Liberty District, Fast-Growing Suburban Area, Zena Missions **Club Prepares** Keeps Traces of Its Turn-of-the-Century History Recipe Books

(Editor's note—The Oregon Statesman, which is observing its 100th anniversary, is periodically presenting historic sketches pertinent to the area it serves. An expanded review of its first century will be set forth March 28 in a 100-page "Cavalcade of a Century" edition which will go to all regular subscribers as of March 1. The edition will include scores of the finest old photographs available, together with dozens of storles on pioneer days and the growth of the Willamette valley).

By Margaret Kurth

LIBERTY, Feb. 4-Many developments have taken place in the Liberty area, in the recent years, yet some of the territory looks about the same today as it did in 1888.

In the southern area, the chief crop was wheat, as it is in small grains today even though prune orchards for many years replaced the wheat land. The area from the school to the Liberty store and Skyline road was all in fir tim-

vegetable growers.

about 500 workers.

The fur farms started in this

Whelan Fur farm, and the Moun-

Nearly 3000 mink are pelted every

The Browning Amusement com-

pany, organized in 1909, is owned

by William Browning. The Brown-

ing Brothers Amusement com-

operated by Fred and Ed Brown-

ing. Due to ill health, Fred re-

signed from the business last year

These companies operate indi-

The Liberty Christian Church of

1949. The Rev. Elery Parrish is the

A rural fire district now has

too much is caught.)

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Paul VanScoy drove to Portland

Sunday and were guests of their

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Looney

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bell and

The Three Links club is plan-

A covered dish supper was serv-

were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Looney,

ning a card party Friday night,

year.

ber. It was cut by W. D. Mothews. operative, for fruit, berry, and He would climb the tree and fasten a cable on it, then by the means of a capsule and winch and horse power it was grubbed out. It was Marion and Washington counties. then stacked and burned.

Some Houses Still Stand

In 1888, there were six houses between Salem and what is now Rosedale. Some of the houses still a store at Liberty for many years. stand. The old Ewald place burn- They started in 1930, and six years ed down a few years ago. Those later sold the building to the Red still to be seen are the Mize place Hills Grange. In 1936, they built on Liberty road, Pat Murphy their own store and it now is operhome on the corner of Skyline and ated by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vanek. Liberty road, Jake Dunlap place where the Martin Presslers live, Vault company started in this area the Arthur Winch place where Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mercer reside. land division and is operated by (Johnny Thomas' house is on a Dewey McAlpin. cross road and is not located on Several Fur Farms the Liberty road).

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Teter live in Teter's father's, the Ruben Teter place on Liberty road. Ruben Teter moved to Salem with his family in 1888, from Hutchinson, Kansas. Grant attended the first Liberty school which stood on the south end of the school property. It had two rows of seats in it, two windows on each side, a door in the front and a blackboard in the back. Nineteen pupils pany, started in 1926, has been attended.

Teachers Always Wins

Grant tells of the time he was sitting between two girls, Minnie vidually, but have used the same Timm and Lucy Dencer, and they warehouse here since 1937. were thirsty. The girls helped him out of the window and he got Christ was dedicated in July of them a drink. When he was ready to come in the school again, the pastor. teacher, Alvin Smith, opened the door, took the extra cup of water, thanked him and said "you may take your seat."

In this school the old Liberty highway 99E. Training for volbell hung. It rang to call the chil- unteer firemen is now in progress. dren to school, and it tolled for Now Has Many Clubs funerals, which also were held in that building.

In 1908, the present school was Red Hills Grange, the Liberty built, and the bell was moved to Woman's club, the Liberty Moththe school belfry where it rang ers club, Garden club, Girl Scout faithfully for years.

The school now has a buzzer system and the bell has been given to the Liberty Christian Church of Christ at Liberty. There it will continue to ring, to call both young and old to services. **Roads** Once Mud Trails

The roads once were only mud

The area covered by the cannery comprises Linn, Yamhill, Polk, The membership is 450, and in the busy season the cannery employs The Charles Kraugers operated The Goodman Concrete Burial in 1944. It is a branch of the Port-

This is the old Ruben Teter place on the Liberty road

Rickreall Carnival Nets \$225 area years ago. Now, there is the Stacey Fur farm, Ronne Fur farm, For March of Dimes Campaign tain View Fur farm. Many different types of mink are being raised.

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RICKREALL - The Rickreall polio carnival was held at the Grange hall Friday evening and netted \$225 for the March of Dimes.

Cooke's 7th and 8th.

and Mrs. Austin Lowe.

men for the carnival.

Willamina Girls Plan

Valentine Box Social

Preceding the carnival was a program for selection of a king and queen to rule the carnival. Joe Simmons was master of ceremonies. The rulers were chosen from couples selected by the school children -Ilene Cadle and Danny Carlson from Mrs. Whaley's 1st and 2nd



Statesman News Service Detroit — Mrs. Cecil Briles and Farrins, president of Rickreall

been organized to include the Lib-Mrs. Walter Ball are leaving by Community club. Robert Haworth erty and Salem Heights area. The train 'Monday for a two-weeks and Sandra Smiley were crown fire house is located on 12th and stay in New York. Mrs. Briles will bearers. visit her mother, Mrs. J. A. Barone, and other relatives she hasn't seen for 41/2 years. They plan to The community has many clubs, do some sightseeing.

including the community club, the Falls City - The fire depart- ter; waltz clog danced by Susan ment was called out early Thurs- Lewis; baton routine by Mary Jane day morning to extinguish a fire Wait; musical selections by Mr. troop 51 and Brownie troop 112. at Art Poole's residence, which Croisan creek is one of the nicwas a total loss.

est districts, with lovely homes. Youngsters enjoy dropping a fish Buena Vista - Mr. and Mrs. line in the stream, (although not Cecil Hultman entertained Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Ger-Many deer are still seen roamald Collins of Anchorage, Alaska. And usually they are welcome.

ing the hills in the Liberty area. The Collins are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nelson in Independence, returning from a trip to Mexico.

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Monday, February 5, 1951-6 March Gains \$105 | Aumsville 4-H In Entertainment At Buena Vista

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ZENA - The Valentine motif predominated when Spring Valley Home Missionary society met with Mrs. J. P. Smart at Zena February 1. Co-hostesses were Mrs. James S. Smart and Mrs. Ben McKinney.

Business transacted at the meeting, at which Mrs. Byron J. Purvine presided, was a decision to empower the officers to revise the old by-laws. Mrs. J. P. Smart, chairman of the planning committee on the cook book for which members are donating recipes, reported that the book probably would be ready for sale in March, the proceeds to be used for charitable purposes.

Mrs. Edmund Lippert was guest devotional leader and Mrs. Lloyd Pfander assisted with prayer. The song service was led by Mrs. Lois Crawford, with Mrs. W. L. Lantis as accompanist.

The March meeting will be an all-day affair, with a no-host luncheon, at the home of Mrs. Harry Phillips.

Guests were Mrs. Lloyd Hoxie, Mrs. Edmund Lippert, Mrs. Lloyd Pfander and Karen Sue, Miss Edma Smith, Karen and Brian Smart, Larry Purvine, Darla Shepard and 23 members.

Amity High Schoolers Plan Visit, Concert

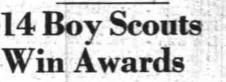
Statesman News Service AMITY - The Dayton high school seniors will be guests of the Amity senior class Monday.

The Amity high school band will entertain the school assembly Fri-day morning, February 9, at a which parents and friends were day morning, February 9, at a program open to the public.

Statesman News Service BUENA VISTA - Moving pic-ture, comic and travel was the feature of the March of Dimes entertainment at Buena Vista community hall Friday evening. Pie, cake, coffee, candy and popcorn was sold and a silver offering tak-en; with \$105 turned over to the chairman. At the request of the local march

Mrs. William Gleason and child-ren of La Granda hay been guests at the C. E. Lewis home. chairman, Perry Wells, the Wo-man's club, P-TA and Farmers union combined to put on this pro-Mr. and Mrs. Dean Roberts and family have moved into their new

Mrs. Fred Detering, a graduate nurse and treasurer of the Polk home north of Aumsville. The new Aumsville 4-H health county infantile paralysis associaclub has elected Olene Ross, prestion, gave a talk on the effects of ident; Harold Fry, vice pres polio, and where the money is Betty Pease, secretary; Martin Boehme, reporter; and Phyllis Shields, yell leader. Handy, Hap-py, Healthy Helpers was picked as the name of the club. Mrs. Guy E. Shields, local club leader, gave



Statesman News Service AMITY - Awards were given 4 members of Boy Scout troop 291 at the board of review held in conjunction with the Wednesday ight scout meeting.

Receiving Star badges were Larry Richter and Wesley Kosta. Second class merit badges were

awarded to Everdean Ehlers, Gerald Ehlers, Jerry Engelland, Duane Turley, Roger Nelson, Wayne Smith, Danny Davis, Leon Finley, Wayne Broadwell, Douglas Ingram and Ronnie Warrick. Plans were made for a local

court of honor February 17. Amity Gub pack 526 presented

a program at the school gymnas-

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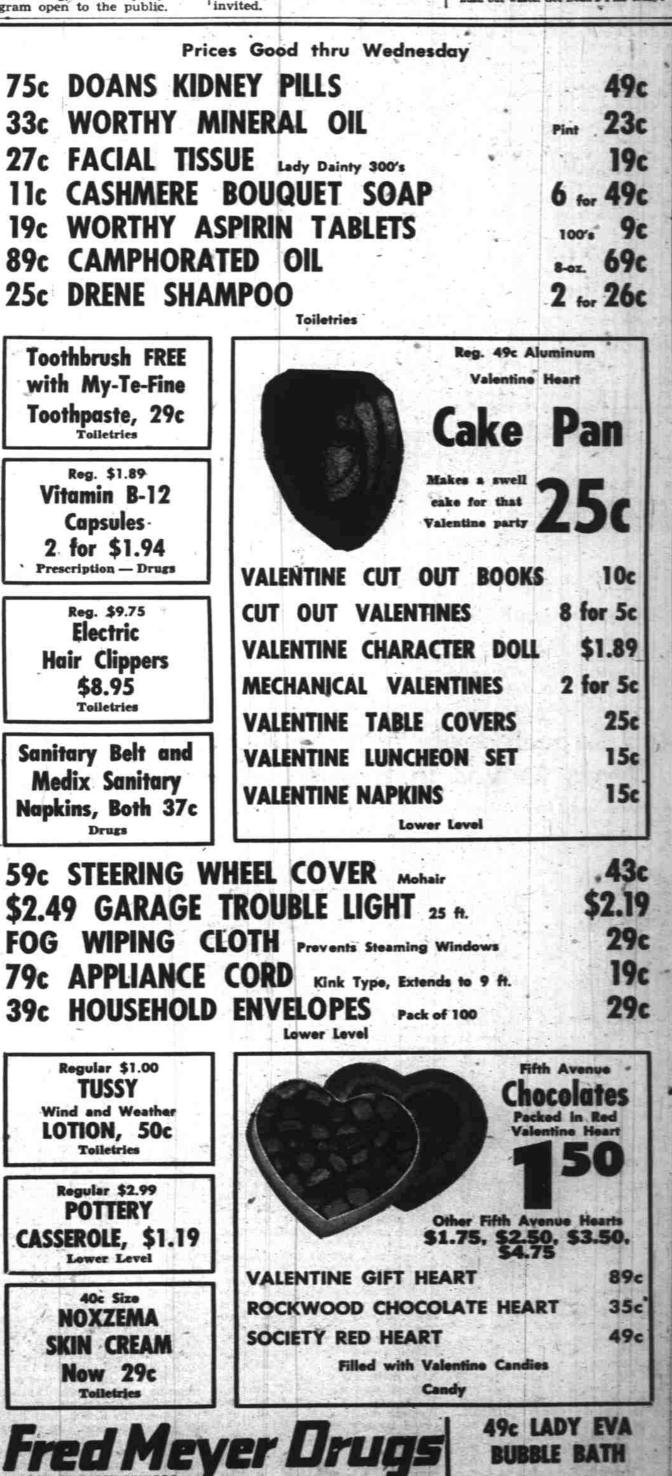
Prexy Named

Statesman News Service AUMSVILLE-Mrs. Guy Shields

entertained the Aumsville Wo-men's club January 26. Attending

were Mrs. Mae Lamb, Mrs. Hugh Craig and Mrs. C. L. Martin of Salem, Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. Bland Speer, Mrs. Luttie Fuson, Mrs. Kenneth Purdy, Mrs. Elmer Kleen and Mrs. John Smith. The

group will meet with Mrs. Martin in Salem February 16.



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Dashiell from Mrs. Carlson's 3rd park. and 4th; Myrna Simmons and Donald Barendrecht from Miss Gentle's 5th and 6th; Barbara Harland nessee, the daughter of Thomas and Merle Neufeld from Mrs. The first and second grade choices were named by the judges

The program by grade school children included a piano solo by

Ilene Cable; xylophone solo by Danny Carlson; piano duet by Myrna Simmons and Sharon Kes-Colo.

chapel.

The carnival booths were conducted by various school and community groups. Mrs. Cecil Peltier daughter, Mrs. Victor Madsen, and Mrs. H. L. Straley were chair-

> rites in Evans Valley cemetery. Mrs. Satern came to Silverton in 1893 and had lived there until

tha, Gates; sons, William Shep-

herd, Mill City, Harold Shepherd,

Tillamook, and Paul Shepherd,

Tensed, Idaho; a daughter, Mrs.

nie Brotherton, Medford.

Obituaries Statesman News Service Louise Lydia Redwine AMITY - Funeral services for Louise Lydia Redwine were held

Valley

January 30 at the Macy and Son chapel. The Rev. Mackey Hill ofgrades; Joan Smiley and Larry ficiated. Burial was in Evergreen Mrs. Redwine was born April 24, 1874, in Cocke county, Ten-

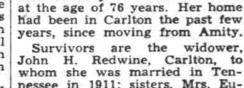
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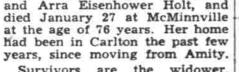
Mrs. Ole Satern

SILVERTON-Funeral services for Mrs. Ole Satern, 79, who died Saturday at the home of her Hillsboro, will be held from Trin-

ity Lutheran church here Monday, February 5, at 2 p.m. with final

Survivors are the widower, John H. Redwine, Carlton, to whom she was married in Tennessee in 1911; sisters, Mrs. Eunice Sawyer and and Mrs. Verta Moore, Bybee, Tenn.; brothers, Milton and Melvin Holt, Bybee, Tenn., and Hugh Holt, Hotchkiss,





spring wagons from the stone quarry in the Salem Heights area, which is now the present area, which is now the property of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Burger. A road bed was finally made. A trolley was drawn by horses, and went as far as the cemetery. In about 1908 It went to the Salem Heights school.

The Liberty area extended to the top of the Rosedale hill. In the Mrs. Richard Pierce. While they Earl Parker. early 1900s, the Oregon Land Co. were away, the water pipes froze laid out the Rosedale district in and Van Scoy spent most of the plots of ground of 5 to 30 acres, night thawing them out. and planted it in orchards.

Some plots were planted in are adding two rooms, a utility prunes and some in cherries. A room and garage, to their present large barn was built to hold 40 home in south Jefferson. horses. Men were hired to cultivate the young orchards, and the pay went as payment on the tract Habre, Calif. They moved to children have returned from La of lands.

southern California last fall. Bell A petition was circulated and found the climate did not agree a boundary for Rosedale estabwith him. lished. There, Hope chapel was Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevens and built for worship. children of Lake Grove were Sun-

The Liberty postoffice was first day guests of Mrs. Charles Smith. in the Zosel place on route 9. It belonged then to Jim Lawrence. He was the first postmaster. It February 9, at city hall. was moved later to the old Liberty store. Some residents of the ed Saturday night at the home of area still have postmarks from the Mr. and Mrs. Les Shields. Present Liberty postoffice.

Many Businesses Many business came to the dis-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Henningsen, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wynd and the trict as it built up. The cannery Shields.

of Liberty was first an old prune dryer, then a small canning plant. LUNCH BAR LEASED Rolland Jory packed there for SHERIDAN-Mr. and Mrs. Ed-many years, as the Jory Packing die Jossi have leased the lunch bar company. In 1942, it became a co- at the Piggly-Wiggly store.



years of careful cultivation, without which the beauty of this orchid would still be unknown. Likewise, many years of research and professional skill form "the background of this institution.



Zena - Mrs. Joe Shepard and Statesman News ervice WILLAMINA - The Girls Mrs. K. W. Noteboom are to assist the Red Cross chairman, Mrs. Ro- League of the Willamina high Visit, Entertain the Rea Cross chairman, and cam-bert F. Yungen, in the fund cam-school will have a box social and a dance February 14. Girls will paign. Mrs. Yungen reported the a dance February 14. Girls will ficiate at the services which, will quota for Zena, Lincoln and Spring bring boxes of food, which will be be under the direction of Ekman Valley is \$200. JEFFERSON - Mr. and Mrs.

auctioned off, and the maker of Funeral home. the food and the buyer will be Detroit-Patricia Parker of Scio paired off for the dance later in Adam E. Shepherd

has been a guest the past week of the evening. A program will also son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. be given.

Theoretically an electric light Falls City - Lamar Murphy susbulb could be designed that would tained a badly cut hand Friday burn continuously for 1,000 years while cutting wood. He received -but it would give less light than treatment at Dallas hospital and a firefly. returned home Saturday,

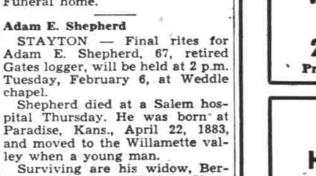
Buena Vista-Mr. and Mrs. Lescollege Monday morning to comter Newman of Salem were Thurs- plete work for her degree. day guests at the O. G. Wells

home. The Newmans have been Amity - Mrs. G. E. Brunson of visiting in California. Astoria, guest of her daughter and

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Detroit - Mrs. Ralph Ballantyne of Albuquerque, N.M. visited Mabel Hampton, Grangeville, Ida-Stuller, for some time, was taken to her home this week end. She several days last week with her ho; a brother, Jess Shepherd, Powwill care for her grandchildren, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray ers, Ore.; and a sister, Mrs. Minand Mrs. Stuller will enter Linfield | Johnson.



a year and a half ago when she went to Hillsboro to make her home with her daughter. The Rev. J. A. Luthro will of-



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