NEWBILL RITES HELD ON FRIDAY DALLAS CHAPEL

Dallas—Albert Earl Newbill, born at Peedee, May 15, 1903, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Newbill, October 8, 1929, at the A. N. Newbill, October 8, 1929, at the age of 26. He was married to Gwendolyn Hooker, August 10, 1927. He had been ill with tuberculosis since February, and spent two months at Matson's sanitarium in Portland, returning to Dallas in May, where he remained until his death. He had suffered much agony during the last few weeks. He lived in Polk county for all but about seven years of his life, attending grade and high schools here, and later he spent two years in California and several in Salem. Newbill then moverned to the same of the Book and articles of the Book and the spent two years in California and several in Salem. Newbill then moverned the same of the same of the returning president, Mrs. Einer Cook, on great two years in California and several in Salem. Newbill then move

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The funeral was held Friday at the Henkle and Thomas chapel, with Rev. Orval D. Peterson, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. The Eiks held part of the proceedings at the chapel, acted as palibearers and fulfilled their rites at the grave in honor of the departed brother, an abundance of flowers from relatives and many friends were piled high upon the grave.

He is survived by his wife, his parents, two sisters, Doris Newhill of Dallas, and Mis. Bernice Sias of Eugene, and an uncle and aunt at Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bevens and their daughter, Letha.
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WEST SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Baker and son, David, were Priday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. L. L. Miller and Mr. Miller, at their appartments corner State and Commercial streets

Miss Charlotte La Due was returned to his home here rinto Independence Friday afternoon was returned to his home here rinfor an over-the-week-end visit with
day from the Salem General hosmiss Marjorie Plant. Miss La Due
pital, where he has been confined
will attend a sophomore reception for several days with a broken arm. Miss Marjorie Plant. Miss La Due will attend a sophomore reception and banquet at the Independence high school on Priday evening, where she will meet many students who were her classmates when she was living in Independence prior to coming to this city.

Mks Dorene Baker and brother, Waldo Baker, were Priday night and Saturday guests at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boulware in Salem. Robert Miller and the Moore

Robert Miller and the Moore brothers left Thursday on a huntin gtrip. They expect to be away over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbill Young and daughters, Carol and June, motored to Albany Priday evening for a stay until Sunday evening for the Mrs. Young's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nutting.

STARR GOES SOUTH STARR GOES SOUTH
Silverton—Earl Starr, youngest
son of Mr, and Mrs. J. S. Starr of
North Second street, who has been
sestating in the Starr hardware
store for the past year, has left by
auto for California where he expects to enter an aviation school.
Starr has attended at the University
of Oreson for two years and stop-

of Oregon for two years and stop-ped there on his way south. PATTERSON CALLER

Independence—P. C. Patterson of Portland was calling on friends her Friday, atterson recently returned from a trip to Europe and his friends are pleased to note the iming a tour of different parts of th state making a general survey of erop conditions.

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RALLY DAY COMING

Unionvaic— Sunday, October 27, has been set for Rally day at the local Evangelical church and rehearsals for the program are in programs. Lunch will be served at noon.

Tuesday, October 15 has been designated opening day of the local Ladies Aid.

KINGWOOD CLUB

and Bobby Adams and Mrs. Elmer D. Cook, hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of the new president, Mrs. R. C. Damrell on the Kingwood Heights road, October 24.

MANY HEAR GAMES
Donald—A large number are attending the world series baseball
games by radio. In addition to
many private radios, a large crowd many private radios, a large crowd gathers at the C. L. Smith gararge, where a radio is set up for dem-onstration. Business in the city is almost suspended during the hours of the games.

Unionvale—During the two weeks of the Unionvale school the en-rollment has gained until 28 pupils are attending in upper grades

DR. KNOTT HOME Independence—Dr. George Knott, was returned to his home here Pri-

UNIONVALE CHURCH FINAL AWARDS ARE DELAYED: **WORK RUSHED**

EXCLUSIVE NEWS DISPATCHES

seventeenth annual Polk county fair was expected to be completed by Friday, but a few exhibits had ot been reached yet early Saturday norning. The fair closes Saturday

night, First and second prizes, in the

ond.

The livestock has all been judged and the firsts are as follows:
Jerseys: aged bull. Joe Rogers; junior bull, Raymond Johnson, the winner; mature cow, Leslie Stewart;

Angera goats: Divisions 3 and 4 Eldon Riddell.

Theodore Toews rated highest in poultry club work; Edward Toews, first for turkeys; Eiton Fishback first for rabbits; Herbert Rex raised best corn; Grant Barnard, best potatoes; and Joe McQuellan best garden

SCIO LODGE SEASON OFF TO GOOD START

Scio—A regular meeting of the Scio Rebekah lodge is to be held next Wednesday evening, at which time reports will be heard on the district convention, to be held Sat-urday afternoon and evening of this work at Loon. A received week at Lyons. A special meeting of Leone Rebekah lodge was held in Scio Thuraday evening o fithis week for action on matters in con-nection with the district conven-tion at Lyons next Saturday.

LADIES' AID SOCIAL HELD

nostesses, Mrs. La Due, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Williams,

RUEF SELLS SHOP

Independence—Herbert Ruef has old out his interest in the Indefirst for turkeys; Elton Fishback sold out his interest in the Indefirst for rabbits; Herbert Rex raised best corn; Grant Barnard, best postatoes; and Joe McQuellan best garden.

Storey and Grant Byers who have taken possession. Storey and Byers have both been associated with the Ford agency here for a number of years. Ruef has made no definite aball, Iowa, read 312 books in one plans for the future but may go to Year.

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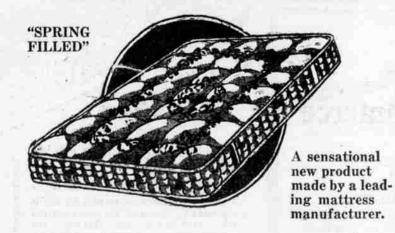
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INDEPENDENCE

wide revival is still going on in the Methodist church and is gaining in impetus each night. Delegations are and institutions for the song services Meade of Wichita, Kapsas,

NEWGENT HOME

West Salem—The Ladles' Aid or the Ford Memorial church held their first allver tea meeting of the fall season, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Newgent on Kingwood avenue. Hostesses were Mrs. W. L. La Due, Mrs. Waldo Baker and Mrs. Ben Williams.

Baskets and bowls of lovely auamm flowers from the state fairgrounds were attractively arranged in the living and dining rooms. Thirty-five guests were present to enjoy the short program and social hour which followed, The program committee, Mrs. Fred Gibson, Mrs. J. R. Brown and Mrs. Ed. Broyk, avanced the following right symbol of the semon, The Bigset was program to the community participating. The works are supposed to the community participating. The subject of the semon, "The Bigset was provided to the boys and girls graduating from different the community participating. The subject of the sermon, "The Biggest Fool in Town."

Monday—Sunday school night with members of the various Sunday schools attending. Subject, "Life's Most Important Question."

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Tuesday—High school night, subject, "The Shick of India."
Wednesday—Church night, with
delegations from different denominations. Subject, "The Library of
Heaven."
Thursday—Business people's night,
subject, "The Secret of Prosperity."
Friday—Club and fraternal order
night. The members of the various
clubs and fraternal orders of Indeclubs and fraternal orders of Inde

guesta, The subject, "A Question No Man Can Answer."

Man Can Answer."
Saturday—Everybody's night, subject, "The Meanest Man in Town."
Sunday, October 20, 11 o'clock—
The God of Thee Who Pail"; 7:30
o'clock, "The Unpardonable Sin."
There are meetings every morning
at 9:30 o'clock. This week the general theme has been, "Some Women
of the Bible You Gught to Krow."
Next week the general theme will
be "Some Men of the Bible Everyone Should Know."

ANNUAL GUEST DAY OBSERVED, DAYTON

Dayton—Mrs. Fred Matches de-lightfully entertained ten members and seventeen guests of the Krow-eldeen club at her home at a seven o'clock buffett diner, Thursday evening. This was the annual

Mrs. Odrina Matches and Mrs. Harry Sherman assisted with the serving and Miss Hester Hibbert and Mrs. Rex Peffer poured.
Guests present were Mesdames Merle Allison, Emmett Booth, Oscar Dower, Dale Hadley, Adrina Matches, Milton Palmer and Brooks Sweeney.
Members: Misses Valera Fiint, Hester Hibbert and Madalene Rossner, Mesdames Herman Louis, Wilders Emmert, George Webster, Harry Sherman, Vernon Foster, Rex Peffer and the hostess.

RETURNING TO VALE

Independence—Roy DeArmond of Vale was here this week looking after business interests. This is a very busy tie for him, looking after his eastern Oregon ranch and he expects to return there in a few days.

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FIRE PREVENTION TALKED AT SCHOOL

Independence — Fire prevention week has been observed in the trainneck has been observed in the trainline achool here almost every day during the week, in some manner.
Fire drills, under the direction of
Fire Chief Woods, were carried out
in record time. Rev. Schoeier and
Rev. E. G. Ranton gave talks before
student assemblies. Teachers have
been giving illustrated talks to their
clauses.

To close the weekly program, J. G. McIntosh, appeared before an assembly in the auditorium Friday

afternoon and gave a talk on a insurance closing with a summe of ways to correct hazardous components are relating to insurance.

McIntosh was principal of a schools here in 1909-10 when it old school house was still in u He made a splendid comparison the risks of that building and i present one, as to safety and i surability.

MEN'S SHOES OXFORDS

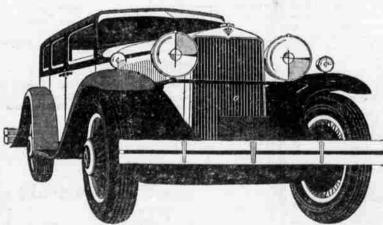


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