

LODGES OFFER JOINT SOCIAL AT MONMOUTH

Monmouth—An event of last week here was the joint social given by Independence and Monmouth circles of Neighbors of Woodcraft, who entertained the Dallas circles, officers of district No. 21, and the grand officers residing in this district. At the conclusion of regular lodge work, a special program was put on in the Odd Fellows hall.

The program opened with piano solos by Mrs. R. D. Elliott of Monmouth. Mrs. Charles Kurie of Independence, and Mrs. C. W. Price of Monmouth, guardian neighbors of their respective circles, gave addresses of welcome to the group, which numbered about 300. The response was given by Mrs. Edith Parks, guardian advisor, of Newberg. Because of a previous engagement, Mrs. Minnie Hines, grand guardian, was unable to be present, but a letter of greeting sent by her was read.

In answer to a request, visiting officers, numbering 15, introduced themselves to the group. They were Grand Manager Annie P. Hawkins, of Toledo; Grand Advisor Edith Parks, of Dallas; Grand Representative, Eva Wahlfenberger, of McMinnville, Sarah Burr of Amity and Anna A. Lake of Haney; district officers: Past Guardian Neighbor Alice M. Harten, Newberg; Guardian Neighbor Carrie E. Knott, Corvallis; Advisor Esther E. Hopkins, Independence; Clerk Agnes Hoan, Monmouth; Banker Ruth Lee Curry, Albany; Attendant Emma Spor, Lebanon; Outside Sentinel Carrie Kidd, Dayton; Managers: Doris Trank of Dundee, Cleora Healer of Newberg; W. H. S. Sarah Staats, Dallas; C. G. Alice E. Barcroft, Newberg.

A piano solo by Frank Arrell was followed by a report on the grand lodge session by Mrs. Parks. Other reports were given by Annie Hawkins, Eva Wahlfenberger, Carrie Knott, Esther Hopkins and Sarah Staats.

Other features of the entertainment were music by Veri White and Earl Johnson; violin solo, Gienna Hiltbrand of Independence; piano solo, Robert Price, Monmouth; Dutch clog dance, Hilda Kurie of Independence; vocal solo, Dorothy Winger, and some unique music by Rev. E. G. Ranton of Independence, using a saw for a violin and a broom and cigar box contrivance which put to shame more costly instruments.

The entertainment came to a close when the guests, led by the refreshment committees of both lodges, marched to the dining hall where refreshments were served.

EIGHTH GRADERS TO WELCOME VACATION

Aumsville—The eighth grade are preparing for the spring graduation. The members of the eighth grade have very good averages. Mrs. Blanch E. Albert is teacher.

The averages are: Dena Wilcox 91, valedictorian; Doris Nicolson 90, salutatorian; Alice Jensen 87, class prophet; Josephine Downer 87, class wit; Lucille England 85, class poet; Elizabeth Clark 85, class history; Lucille Getchell 84, and Ralph Clark 81 per cent.

DEFECTIVE VISION FOUND IN COUNTY

Albany—Defective eyesight in two thirds of Linn county's school children in districts outside of Albany was found by Miss Margaret Gillis, according to her report filed over the week-end with Mrs. Edna Geer, county school superintendent. Of the children examined 303 had defective eyesight, 1120 had bad tonsils and 291 were afflicted with adenoids. Miss Gillis inspected 2417 children since February.

Miss Gillis instructed the teachers during the examinations in child health and also sought of parents cooperation in keeping the children clean and well.

AG CLASS VISITED BY SENIOR GROUP

Silverton—A number of seniors at O. A. C. among whom were William Hill, A. W. Hare, W. L. Sweetinger, James T. Bransen, W. E. Lane, O. P. Bartholmer, U. C. Gerlach, C. Ferdinand, J. E. Johnson, C. Conroy, B. W. Dunn, R. W. Waggoner, A. Gusten, B. B. Blackmore and Prof. H. H. Gibson, all of whom are prospective teachers in Smith Hughes with exception of Mr. Gibson, who is of the agricultural education from the division of vocational education at O. A. C., visited the local department Friday and took notes on classroom, shop and other methods. They also visited the James Neal project in poultry near the city, which is a four year continuation project from a few chickens to a present valuation of more than \$800. The visitors who had been at Molalla before coming here, went to Woodburn in the afternoon.

COUNTY PROGRAM SET
Amity—The "Better Homes" program sponsored by the Civic Improvement club will be observed at the home of Mrs. L. A. McCarty Wednesday afternoon April 30 at 2:30 o'clock.

Amity Village Smithy, Relic of Pioneer Day, Marks Passing of Art

Amity—Had the poet visited Amity before penning his ode to "The Village Smithy" the opening line might have undoubtedly been written "Under a spreading maple tree—"

For the Licens blacksmith shop in Amity, that nestles under the spread of a lovely maple, even today occupies the identical spot upon which S. F. Licens, the father of James Licens, local blacksmith, constructed his smithy back in 1866.

Actually using some of the tools that were in his father's shop so many years ago, "Jim," as he is familiarly called by his host of friends here, is now carrying on his business at the same stand where nearly three quarters of a century ago, as a boy of eleven, he laboriously pumped the great leather bellows used in those far distant days to fan the blacksmith's fire.

A native Oregonian, born December 30, 1854, near the present town of Willamina, Licens sprung from rugged Pennsylvania Dutch stock. His parents were members of an immigrant caravan that followed the old Oregon Trail westward in 1850, settling in western Yamhill county where Licens, Sr., took up his blacksmithing trade. In 1866 he moved to Amity, when James was eleven years old. Although he absorbed some of the smith's lore when a boy, while aiding his father, James served his apprenticeship in the robust craft under the instruction of Peter McCarter, an old time smith of this region. Through the years Licens has been loyal to his native state and for the last 44 years, with the exception of a short time in Elgin, he has lived in Amity and 55 years of that time has been devoted to the blacksmith trade.

"I drove a stage," says Licens, "between McMinnville and Dallas before the advent of the railroad through this section and when this railroad was built to Corvallis I worked for the company under John Hurlbert, the construction engineer, father of T. M. Hurlbert, sheriff of Multnomah county. In 1875 I was first sworn in as mail carrier and rode a pony express route between McMinnville and Monmouth, carrying mail in my saddle bags. Other riders of that era have now passed away and to the best of my knowledge I am the oldest living mail carrier left of that period."

Assisting James in his shop is his brother, Sam, who also was a member of the postal service when the hurrying feet of a saddle horse brought the mail to western Oregon towns. Sam Licens was a mail carrier in the days of the famous "Cayuse" Brown, a hard riding mail man and a well known character of this section in the late 70's.

James Licens hold charter membership in the Amity I. O. O. F. lodge. When the Rollins encampment was formed here, Licens was the first member in the new order. He is a past noble grand in this fraternity and a past patriarch of Dayton encampment. Farmers now stopping at the Licens blacksmith shop may quench their thirst from the same deep well at the rear, which many of their fathers doubtless drew upon. This old well was dug soon after the original blacksmith shop was built in 1836 by Alex Sutton, another name to be conjured with in Amity history. This well is walled with brick hauled from the Frank S. Holdridge kiln at Dayton. Licens has no worries over frozen meters and high water bills as a lusty pull on the well rope brings him up a bucketful of cold, clear water on which no charge is levied.

In over half a century spent at the forge and anvil Licens has kept abreast of modern methods. His present equipment includes all electrical bellows and up-to-date tools. He declares that smithing today has become a much changed trade since the days when old Dobbin was fitted with shoes which the blacksmith fashioned himself. But however changed his work may have become, Licens is unchanged in his habit of daily industry that allows him each evening to say, like the smith of Longfellow: "Something accomplished, something done, hath earned a night's repose."

WEST STAYTON MAN INJURED AT MILL

Jefferson—Merritt Brown of Aumsville, who is employed in a saw mill at West Stayton, accidentally struck a sharp instrument used in handling lumber, in his foot, causing a severe wound. He was brought to Jefferson where Dr. J. O. Van Winkle dressed the wound.

VICTIM IMPROVES

Corvallis—Alfred Bowley, son of William Bowley, who was hit by a passing auto last week, is able to attend school again.

Alfred was waiting on the corner by the Presbyterian church for the school bus to come by. He darted across the pavement, falling to see the approaching machine and was thrown to the pavement, cutting his head and injuring both his legs.

CAVES IN FRESNO

Amity—Mr. and Mrs. John Cave and daughter, Cleone, have gone to Fresno, Calif., for an extended visit. Mr. Cave, who is a millwright, has obtained work there for several weeks.



JAMES LICENS

BRIDGE WANTED, INDEPENDENCE

Independence—Interest is manifest here over the prospect of the Great Northern railway entering this city, and the probability of the Willamette river being bridged at this point, to make a physical connection of the Valley & Siletz railroad with the Oregon Electric at Orville.

Several mills operating along the right-of-way, the Gibbs & Mitchell company mills at Valsetz, the largest, and several camps operated by C. K. Spaulding Logging company, all ship logs and lumber and other heavy freight over this line. There is an almost endless amount of timber in the Siletz basin that must be moved this way, and the road-bed and track has been constructed to take care of this heavy traffic.

At different times there has been strong agitation to have a wagon bridge across the river here at this point. The only means of transportation across the river here is a low water ferry, operated by the adjoining counties, and should a railroad bridge be constructed, it is to be hoped that some recognition will be taken of this fact.

WHITE SCHOOL HONOR PUPILS ARE LISTED

Hubbard—The White school, a mile east of Hubbard, has a large group of pupils on the honor roll. The school is a one room, eighth grade institution serving the children of that immediate district. Pupils receiving the grades in health, department, scholarship and health who are entitled to the honor are Eileen Riemer, Blanch Munson, Norman Stauffer, Leano Colvin, Betty Stauffer, Mary Krupicka, Eddie Stauffer, Carl Gieswein, Cleo Corollers, Doris Stauffer, Haasi Corollers, Warren Grim, Elsie Houghtaling, Peggy Meyers, Jean Houghtaling.

BROOKS CLUB WILL END SEASON SOON

Brooks—The 4-H sewing club of the Brooks public school met at the home of their leader, Mrs. H. H. Bosch Saturday afternoon. The club will complete their work next week.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess. Members present were, Misses Addie Colyer, Arleta Wood, Clara Umeyoto, Millie Tschida, Hattie M. Aspinwall, Minnie Ogura and Evelyn Moisan.

PATCHING CREW TO FINISH JOB SOON

Jefferson—The state highway crew in charge of H. B. Bevin of Salem, will soon finish the work of patching the pavement south from the Jefferson bridge where their temporary plant is located. Another crew, whose plant is located near the depot, will build up the shoulders of the pavement and put on a non-skid surface.

Continues 2 to 11
ELSINORE TODAY and thru Friday

DENNIS KING VAGABOND KING.

ALL MUSIC ALL TALKING ALL SINGING ALL DANCING ALL ACTING ALL STUNNING ALL SENSATIONAL ALL AMAZING ALL FASCINATING ALL ENTERTAINING ALL SENSATIONAL ALL SENSATIONAL ALL SENSATIONAL

—Adapted—**CHARLEY CHASE**—**JANETTE MA DONALD**—**O. P. MEGGIE**—**LILLIAN ROTH**—**WARNER CLARE**—**WALTER BRADY**—**ADJUSTMENT!**

Sound News
YOU MUST COME
DON'T MISS THIS

BOY COOKS WIN OVER GIRLS AT DEMONSTRATION

Liberty—The boys scored over the girls at the cooking demonstration of the 4-H club held at the Liberty hall Friday evening, given by the eighth grade pupils.

Two actual demonstrations were given. The first one of baking Angel Food cake was given by two girls, Wilma Westenhause and Verda Raines. Each step was carefully explained to the audience by Miss Westenhause.

The second demonstration, making cookies, was given by two boys,

WOODBURN HI MUSIC GROUPS WILL COMPETE

Woodburn—Woodburn high school will be represented at the Forest Grove music tournament on April 25 by a girls' quartette, a mixed chorus, a girls' chorus and a boys' chorus.

The girls' quartette will sing, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," by Huntley; the mixed chorus will sing, "Salutation," by Jacobson; the girls' chorus will sing, "Around the Gypsy Fire," by Brahms, and the boys' chorus will render "Who Will Come to the Sea," by High.

The girls' quartette will be composed of Misses Grace Shrock, Edith Shrock, Opal Dickey and Ruth Geer, who will also sing in the chorus. Other members of the chorus are Opal Hodge, Margaret Mochel, Phyllis Koenig, Lura Fredrick, Donna Conyne, Jessie Sims, Margaret Rich, Maxine Giecy, Geraldine Bonney, Mabel Halverson, Dorothy Austin.

In the boys' chorus are Kenneth Gillanders, Glenn Seely, Donald Covey, Harold Owings, Bernard Cole, Glenn Yergen, Charles Cammack, Artie Owings, Louis Radcliffe, Earl Shrock, Alvin Rogan, Corvelius Gearity, James Myers, Frank Bartoo, Albert Lemcke and George Oberat.

Miss Elizabeth Miller is accompanist and Miss Margaret Temple, director.

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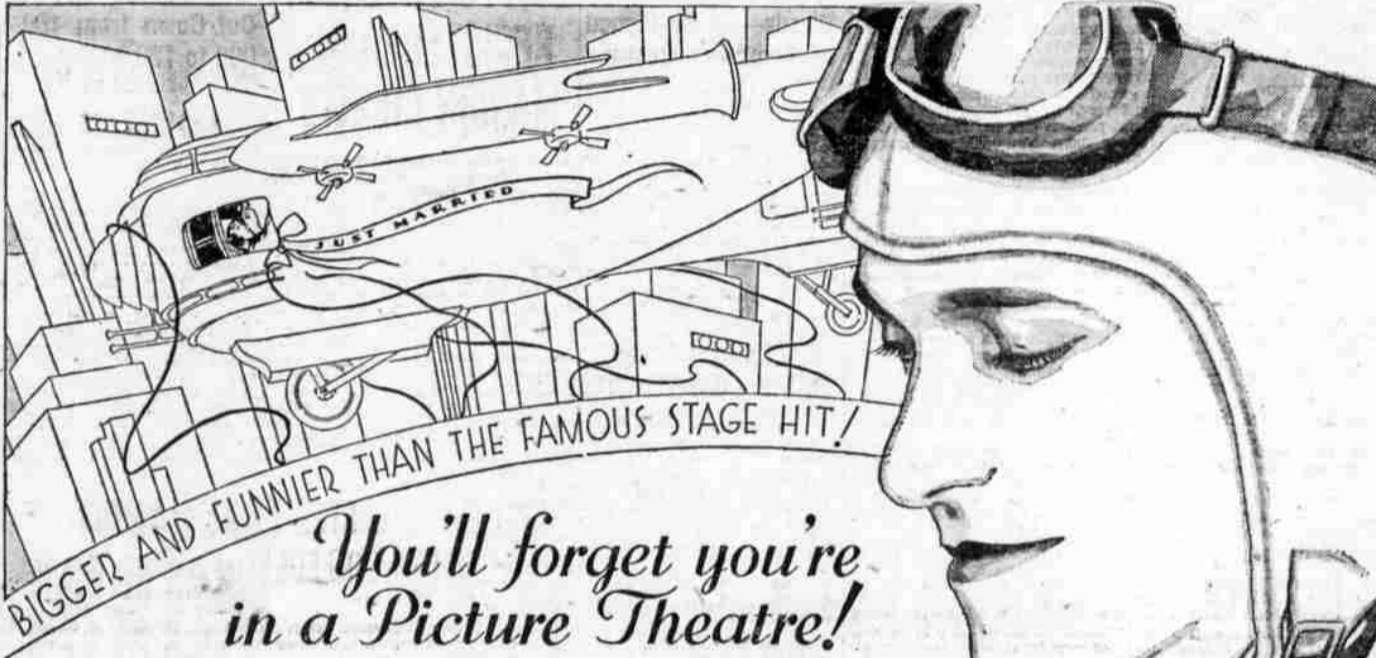
Miss Elizabeth Miller is accompanist and Miss Margaret Temple, director.

CLASS COMPETITION ENDED AT LIBERTY

Liberty—The contest between the boys' and girls' classes of the Liberty Sunday school ended with the last Sunday of the quarter, the boys losing. The boys treated the girls to a picnic in the Dougherty woods with Roy Farrand, teacher, supervising.

There was also a prize offered by the Sunday school for regular attendance during the quarter. Four children tied for the prize, having attended every Sunday. They were Hazel Leek, Glenn Leek, Wilma Westenhause and Vincent Westenhause. The girls were presented with pictures and the boys received Testaments.

STARTS--
TODAY for THREE BIG DAYS



BIGGER AND FUNNIER THAN THE FAMOUS STAGE HIT!

You'll forget you're in a Picture Theatre!

It hardly seems possible you're not sitting right across the footlights from the grandest girl-and-music show Broadway ever produced, as you watch the wonderfully stirring full-color stage spectacle scenes in "No, No, Nanette"...

But when you start roaring at the comedy of Lucien Littlefield and Louise Fazenda, and thrilling to the love scenes of Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray, then you'll remember that what you're really seeing is one of the finest all-talking pictures ever!

Here is the hit that broke all popularity records in its one-year runs in New York and Chicago, and started the whole world whistling "I Want To Be Happy" and "Tea for Two."

Now you can see and hear it on the screen in all its glory—and more!... More comedy and romance—twice as many dancing beauties—twice as many new song hits—twice as many stars—and full-color settings of twice the size and splendor of the stage production!

"NO, NO, NANETTE"

SOM-ME-CAST!

Bernice Claire
Alexander Gray
Louise Fazenda
Lucien Littlefield
Zasu Pitts
Mildred Harris

Directed by Clarence Badger.
Adapted from the musical comedy by Frank Mandel, Otto Harbach, Vincent Youmans and Earl Newton. Color scenes by the Technicolor process.

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Kingwood Heights
Salem's Beauty Spot
Just Five Minutes from Heart of the City