

Ed Sumpler, received at the state penitentiary from Lake county, suf-fered a broken leg and other injur-ies when the truck he was riding skidded and crashed into the prison wall. Three other convicts were alightly hurt. They were being taken out to the penitentiary farm to work when the accident occurred. Sump-ter was sentenced to five years for forgery. He started serving his term November 24, 1930.

Elect James W. Eckersley district attorney. He favors prohibition re-peal. Read his statement in Voter's pamphlet.--adv. 266

Industrial accidents during the past week totaled 454, of which one resulted in fatal injuries, the state accident commission announces. William W. Fieming, edgerman of Lake Grove, died of injuries.

Big dance Sat, nite in the Moon oodry's band, 25c.

W. A. Vollstedt has filed com-plaint in circuit court asking for \$6,69720 damages from the Jenks-White Sceed company. He alleges he entered into a contract to raise English rye grass seed for the com-English rive mass seen for the com-pany at 4% cents a pound. He states he bought seed to plant from the company warranted to be No. 1 English rye grass seed. However, he alleges the seed proved to be mixed with western grown Italian ryc grass seed and when delivered roduct he says was 30 per cent the product he says was so per cent English rye grass and 70 per cent western grown Italian rye grass. He states he tendered 223.240 pounds which under the contract would have an aggregate value of \$10,-045.80 if all English rye grass but under the mixture he states is worth only \$3,343,60.

For painting and interior decorat-ing call Bill Dunsmoor, while prices are lowest. Phone 3554. 265

Hearing has been set in probate for November 15 on the matter of sale of real property of the estate of Josephine Bleakney of which Jaye Bleakney is administrator.

Slik bed lamp shades, assorted colors \$1.59. Friday and Saturday only. Fidier's Furniture, 255 N. Com'l. 265*

A large chorus choir from Temple Baptist church here has been selected to render special musical numbers ed to render special musical numbers Priday night at the evangelistic cru-sade being conducted in the Cham-bers building, by Rev. Lester F. Sage and listeners to the "Pamily Altar" hour broadcast from Portland each norning over station KWJJ. The evangelist has announced he will address the audience tonight on the subject "Courts of Justice." The meetings open each evening at 7:50. meetings open each evening at 7:30. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a moss meeting for all church mem bers has been called. The evangelist states he is "not in Salem to organize another group but to strengthen the faith of all Christians and lead lost men to a knowledge of Jesus Christ."

Dinner dresses always look better when worn over a good foundation garment. Special attention given to fittings. Howard Corset Shop. 264

Foreclosure of a tax llen sought in proceedings instituted in circuit court by Jennie C. Van mie C. Van against Frank Mel.

Dance, Haunted Mill, Rickreall Lucile French's Rodeo Girls' band. Friday, Nov. 4 Adm. 25c. 264

Complaint sceking to partition real property has been filed in circuit court by Fullette Painter against C. J. Painter.

Chenille bedroom rugs, assorted colors \$1.40 value 95c. Fidler's Furn-ture 255 N. Commercial. 163*

Final account of George N. Fake as executor of the estate of Char-les H. Fake shows the executor credited himself with \$55,441.99 of which \$42,700 is still in his hands Total cach received and presonal

Total cach received and presonal property turned over to Madie Fake was \$6741.99. Some bequests were made but the bulk of the es-tate goes to the wildow to enjoy the income for life. Final hearing is set for December 5.

Dance, old time, Crystal Gardens Dance, old time, Grysnik Wed., Sat. Good music, always a 265* crowd. Order has been filed in probate

closing the estate of John Williamson Potter of which Lars R. Bergs-vik is administrator.

when appraisal should have been \$12,037.50, she states, and asks re-duction of the appraisal by \$2062.50. Free lessons in knitting at Miller's. Jured.

Begin Saturday afternoon. 264 A petition has been filed by Oral D. Egan and others askins new road in district No. 14 in the Bridge Creek country.

No auction Sat. at the F. N Wooddry Auction Market, On Saturday come to the auction 1 mile N. of Gervals at 10 a.m. Free lunch noon. 264

Mabel Nendel, administratrix of the estate of Meadie Durant, has filed petition in circuit court ask-ing that the estate be paid \$600 ing that the estate be paid \$600 from the estate of L. W. Durant, Meadle Durant was widow of L. W. Durant and the administratrix states that an order was made to pay her \$50 a month from the L. W. Durant estate but that the pay-ments were not made.

hour. For lumber, shingles and building

material, see Pedce Lumber Co., 1231 Edgewater street, W Salem. Phone 3811. W T .Orler, mgr. Reorganization of the Sea Scout

Reorganization of the Sea Scout troop was perfected Thursday night when a group of Veterans of Poreign Warn, sponsors of the group, met with O. P. West, scout executive for Cascade area coun-cil. Miller B. Hayden, commander of the veterans mamed Dr. George Lewis, Christian Floer, George Fel-ler, Byron H. Conley and H. A. Pederson, all former marines or sailors, as a committee to take charge of the Sea Scout troops.

Application for a renewal of the charter of troop No. 21 of Albany, hasb een forwarded to Boy Scout headquarters by O. P. West, execu-tive of Cascade area council. Troop 21 has been in existence 10 years and during that time F. D. White has acted as scoutmaster. Three assistants have been with White during that period. Opening, cut rate floral dept. Met-ropolitan Chain store, 148 N. Liberty St. Firethorn, daphne. comelias, aza-lias and other shrubbery, three for \$1. Peras 15c and up. Cycleman and princroses in bloom 25c and up. 264

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ground road, both of Salem.

Lutheran Women

A number of visiting ministers from out-of-town points have been attending the meetings at the Al-liance Goscpel tabernacle during the past week. Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Landis of Hood River, who are under appointment to the mission aries of the Phillipine islands, were also visitors at the tabornacie. The services will continue to be held each evening this week and next with the exception of Monday evening,

Special prices on all shrubs Satur-day, Warren's Nursery, 240 Court. 264

Louis F. Warner, of West Salem Louis F. Warner, of West Salem, a former student of Fairfield, Iowa, high school, where he played football, has enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps through the local recruiting office in charge of Set. Mack Sherman, Warner was sent to San Diego, Cal., for his train-ing period. Eventually he hopes to place in the aviation sorvice. place in the aviation service. Free lessons in knitting at Miller's

Begin Saturday afternoon. 264

The first edition of the school year of the Teachers Bulletin, apublication devoted to the inter-ests of Salem schools and faculty members, was issued Friday. In-cluded in the issue are articles by Superintendent George Hug and the Wednesday at Canby in connection with the school and faculty or connection with the three-day meet-ing of the circuit. Cultivation of the circuit. Outstanding numbers on the pro-dicuit held Wednesday at Canby in connection with the store or the describing her recent visit to Europe. The describing her recent a describing staff. A A Clothing Inc., announce op-ening new store, 335 Statte. Featur-ing Wilson Ers. Inaberdashery. 264 for \$235 signed by the name of George Jackson, and Walter Wil-liams, 1807 Broadway, and Charlies Belgard are held for investigation in connection with the same case. The Moore charge is on file in fustion court. Moore and Belgard are tran-diation accent are for for investigation in the week. The following visitors The first edition of the school

Moore charge is on file in justice court. Moore and Belgard are transients. sients. Dry planer trimmings \$3.50 load; box wood \$2.50 load; 16-in, dry cord wood \$4 load. Immediate delivery. Chas. K. Spaulding Logging Co. Ph. 204*

Mis. C. L. Bratcher and daughter. Motor Vehicle accidents reported overnight were: Leo Kerber, 770 South Commercial, and Chester H. Fisher, route I, on High between Center and Marion, Gail McClean, 2720 Cherry, and J. R. McKay, Eu-gene, at Liberty and Marion, Mrs. L. A. Elweit being thrown from the ind Miss McClean car and somewhat injured, blanket of white. The Snoqualine cutts and Blavatt message wave blank blanket of white. The Snoqualine blanket of white. The Snoqualine

by Mrs. L. A. Eiwell, 70, at 2720 Cherry avenue, who was injured when the sedan driven by Miss Gail McClean of the same address, was struck by a sedan driven by J. R. McKey, Eugene business man, at Union and Liberty streets Wednes-day evening. In addition to the fracture Mrs. Elwell sustained a severe head cut and was bruised. **HOWELL PRAIRIE GROWING FIGS**

Hazel Green-Howell Prairie has another achievement to add to its record. It is fig growing and a secsevere head cut and was bruised Miss McClean and Fred Lehman, ond crop has ripened and been ga- today. Greece can only pay in thered on the trees grown on the drachmas for the coming year, he said, suggesting that the matter be shratter be shall be a submitted for arbitration. 590 Union, a passenger in the car, received first aid for cuts and bruises and were not seriously in-

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tured. The figs are the Asiatic type, Lat-tainment galore—25c. 264 David Cummings was fined \$25.50 in police court Thursday for failing to stop at a through street inter-rection. Hugh G. Black, Polk county clerk and a democratic nominee for re-tiction, was calling on friends in the city. Friday morning. Sidelights of the recent Olympic ameas will be detailed by R. B. Sidelights of the recent Olympic

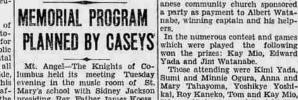
games will be detailed by R. R. will be the third one, which be detailed by R. R. will be the third one, but will prob-y. M. C. A. Friday night during a weather. dinner at the First Presbyterian church. Boardman will deliver a similar talk to Willamette univer-**GARENING TOPIC** atty students during Monday's chape

OF CLUB MEMBERS

The scheduled demonstration in life saving by members of the Black Dragons which was booked for Fri-day night in the Y. M. C. A, pool has been postponed until a week from next Wednesday evening. The Dragons gave a demonstration in Monmouth-"Fall Gardening" was Dragons which was booked for Fri-day night in the Y. M. C. A. pool has been postponed until a week from next Wednesday evening. The Dragons gave a demonstration in holds, breaks and resuscitation dur-ing the Red Cross luncheon at the Marion hotel Friday noon. Application for a renewal of the charizer of troop No. 21 of Albany, hasdo een forwarded to Boy Scout the advanters by O. P. West, execu-tive of Casende area council. Troop lub actions a function of a renewal of the stational contracts and the sector of the sector brance of the sector brance of the sector of the

In conclusion a lunch was served to the assembly which included 44 members and guests. Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. V. V. Caldwell, Mrs. E. Pendell, Mrs. M. Cornelius, Mrs. A. S. Jenson, Mrs. L. E. Forbes, Mrs. C. Buller, Mrs. U. G. Heffley and Mrs. J. B. Lor-ence.

A number of contagious diseases in Marion county dropped off to a large extent during the week end-ing Oct. 29, according to a report filed by the state department of health. The report shows four cases of tuberculosis, three menales, two influenza and one each of pneu-monia and chickempox. HELD BY JAPANESE Hazel Green – Albert Watanabe, aptain of the losing side in the at-endance contest held by the junior Sunday school class held at the Jap-unese community church sponsored a party as payment to Albert Wata-nabe, winning captain and his help-ve



schools, and has been instrumental in effecting organizations in all schools from Clatskanie to Seaside, including those in Astoria. In this work, which mainly pertains to traf-fic safety, he collaborates with the state police. Mt. Angel-The Knights of Co-lumbus held its meeting Tuesday evening in the music room of St. Mary's school with Sidney Jackson presiding. Rev. Father James Koess. ler, O. S. B., was the main speaker of the evening. He gave an inter-cusing talk on Rome. The regular routine of business was then com-pleted, after which Lawrence Thom-as, superintendent of the Mt. Angel college stock farm gave a lengthy talk on the Holstein circuit through the east. A marriage license-has been issued to Cecil A. Edwards, 21, shoemaker, 2315 Fairground road, and Margaret McCoy, 19, stenographer, 2345 Fair-

It was decided at this meeting it was decided at this meeting that a memorial program would be given November 15 in the 5t. Mary's church for all the deceased mem-bers of the order, and the Knights **Gather at Canby** Silverton-More than 50 members of three Lutheran congregations of Silverton attended the Woman's Missionary federation of the Oregon circuit held Wednesday at Canby in conserver with the three der word will go to communion in a body on the Sunday prior to that day, No-vember 13. The officers of the counvember 13. The officers of the coun-cil will act as the committee for the memorial program. The meeting closed with a program by P. N. Smith, the first of the aeries of pro-grams to be given by the past grand knights. At the next meeting, De-cember 6. Fred J. Schwab, second past grand knight, will be in charge of the program.

> ago. Some who have viewed the gun and are familiar with the place at which it was found express the opinion that the weapon must have weathered the storms and sunshine for 40 years. The stock fell to pieces when the gun was taken from its position against an ash tree. One of the barrels has a short split possibly the result of freezing it contained water.

was excused.

Stork Shower Held

sai, Roy Kaneko, Tom and Kay Mio, Edward Yada, Jun and Paul Watto-nabe and their teacher, Hoskie Wa-tanabe. Additional guests were Sy-mio Mio, Emi Yada, Helen Taka-yama, Tommy Ogura and Shig Wa-tanabe.

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Greece Unable To Pay Interest on Debt GRAND SILVER **Greece Unable To** Athens, Greece, Nov. 4 (IP)-Greece is unable to pay the interest on its debts in foreign currency, since so much gold is locked in the strong-rooms of France and the United States that nome is available here. Finance Minister Agelopoulos said today. Greece can only pay in **RETAINS STORE**

Announcement was made today by Edward Schunke that the P. W. Grand Silver company, a nation-wide concern which up until bank-ruptcy proceedings last summer occupied the Roth building on Liberty street, will reopen its local store within the next few weeks. The concern will occupy the Roth building under a lease which calls for a scaling down in the rental from the one originally drafted, it was said. Schunke recently made a trip to Scattle to complete the inal details of the transaction. No announcement was made of the **HOLDS PARTY** Jefferson-The pupils and teach-er, Mrs. Esther Kieper, of the Parannouncement was made of Lewiston, Ida., Nov. 4 (A)-Sen William E. Borah ended his swing into north Idaho to plead for reannouncement was made of the amount of money involved in the lease. Whether the concern would continue to operate under its form-er name, Schunke was not able to state, while the manager, a Mr. Lincoln was not available Priday for an interview. rish Gap school were hostesses to parents and friends at a Halloween party held in the school house Monday night. Lois Miller was the witch fortune ate, John Thomas, whose illness prevented him from campaigning

Under the new agreement the Roth company will relain control over the second floor of the build-ing, which will continue to be oc-cupied by the Y. W. C. A. light,

Lois Miller was the witch fortune teller while a booth of side shows was under the management of Rus-sell Miller and Eldon Hutchinson. Doris Miller was a clown and a fishing pond was presided over by Lloyd and Bryce Page. A boxing match between Lloyd Page and Adell Hutchinson impersonating Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsoy was referred by Chester Miller. Each boxer wore a belt to which was tied balloons. The winner of the boat was the one who first succeeded in breaking his oppon-ent's balloons. Lloyd Page was the winner. Little rearrangement of the store will be found eccessary, since the or-iginal company made extensive al-terations at the time they occu-pied the building. Although the company's stock was closed out last August the fixtures have never been disjusted. been disturbed.

It is understood a big portion of the company's new stock is already here, ready to be put on the count ers.

TOUGH WINTER SNOWBIRDS SAY

It's going to be a tough winter, according to Joe Lang of Silver Falls city who was in Salem today. "When I went out to feed the chickens at my ranch this morn-ing," said Joe, "About 50 little snowbirds dropped down out of a tree to get in on the feed. When-ever these snowbirds come you can figure snow is in the air. "And, too," continued Joe, "Tm one of the original Oregon web-feet, And I can feel the web thickening up between by toes. That invariably means a long win-ter and a hard one."

which were played the following won the prizes: Kay Mio, Edward Yada and Jim Watanabe.

which will enter the forest at the end of the present road on Humbug creek and pass close to Ek lake, go-ing through the gap near the Con-solidated mines and the Black Eagle mine and terminating at Mchama. The new road will open a section of beautiful forest land, some parts of which are ruggred and desolated by forest fires and awe-inspiring in its grandeur. Collins reports a depth of 10 inches of snow was covering the ground in the Pine Ridge sec-tion when he left there, with sev-eral inches having been added since. TO HELP PAY FINE Officer Don Nicholson of the city

Officer Don Nicholson of the elty police contrives to eat his full share of milk nickels that are distributed among the police frequently, but he doen't make an exclusive diet of that delectable confection. He likes he-man grub, too, and potatoes es-pecially. Don drove a bargain in spuds yesterday. Having arrested Willard Harting of Woodburn for driving his car with four persons in the front seat Nicholson took the Woodburn man before the judge. Harting pleaded guilty and Judge Poulsen told him he would have to pay a fine of \$2.50. Harting didn't have the money, and didn't want to go to jail. "TII give you a couple of sacks of potatoes," he said. "Tm digging them on shares." Judge Poulsen mulled it over. Po-tatoes don't fit in very well among the "micrelaneous recents" them **Identify Robber** Hollywood, Nov. 4 (UP)—Marian Nixon, film actress, isn't sure who it was who held her up on a Santa Fe train last year and robbed her of \$7560 in jewelry. Confronted in court yesterday by Buster Bevill, young San Quentin convict who was accused as one of the bandits, Miss Nixon said she "couldn't say." She was excused. **Brothers In Jail On Charges of Robbery** Bend, Ore., Nov. 4 (P)-Accused of robbery of several service stations in Lane and Jefferson counties, Kenneth and William Randall were held

in the Deschutes county jail today. The officers said Kenneth, 19, ad-mitted robbing stations at Sisters, Culver and Lost Creek. The offer brother refused to discuss the case. tatoes don't fit in very well among the "miscelaneous receipts" items in the city budget. Then Nicholson-who is Scotch-Fraud Detection Scio-No one has claimed the old muzzle-loading shotgun found near Scio by Frank Bartu a short time

was stung by the splendor of a sud den thought. "I'll take the polatoes," he tol Harting, "and I'll pay your fine," Harting said "OK," and it was all right with the court. And Nichol-son calls it a bargain. Everybody's happy

Committees Named For Social Circle

biggest frauds are found and in which they are least expected. They were investments, merchandise, me-dicine and education. ZuTavern comes from South Pasadena, Calif., and is the author of several com-mercial text books now in use at the high school, His talk was sponsored by the club with Miss Evelyn Koch-er in charge. Hubbard -- Standing committees appointed by Mrs, George Pardy president of the Social Circle of the A transformer in the following visitors is the formative plans were discussed for a series of card parties open to the series of the series open to the series of the series of the series open to the series open to the series open to the series of the series open to the s White school, one mile north of Hubbard, consist of Mrs. A. J. Smith, Lambert of Gooch **Traps Black Bear** Mill City-Henry Lambert, who re-ides at Gooch, was successful Wed-nesday in trapping a black bear regishing about 255 pounds, about a nile and a half south of Gooch. The more have hear courses convider-

Mrs. Smallwood Free LIONS TO STAGE **Of Serious Charge** Portland, Nov. 4 (4)-An invol-untary manslaughter charge against Mrs. Cleo Smallwood of Vancouver, Wash, was disnissed in police court here late yesterday for lack of a completing **CHARITY BALL**

acromptaint. Mrs. Smallwood's automobile Mrs. Smallwood's automobile Struck and killed Margaret Jane Coleman, 3 years old. Inst Tuesday when the child ran in the path of the machine after sighting her uncle across the street. **BORAH PLEADS**

FOR ASSOCIATE

lection of his colleague in the sen

One of the most colorful displays in the history of the local armory has been arranged for the hundreds of residents of Selem and the Wil-iarrette valley who are expected to participate tonight in the Lion's charity program and ball. With thousands of yards of streamers, interwoven with hundreds of vari-colored top ballons, making a cell-ing of unusual design and with the walls of the usually drab in-terior worked over into appropri-ate sottings, the hugs room has been transformed into a bit of old Spain.

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Spain. Proceeds from the affair which has been designated as "A Night in Spain" will be used by the Lion's in providing for a number of needy families

The ball for which hundreds of The ball for which hundreds of couples will be appropriately cos-turned will follow a program start-ing at 8:30 which will feature a "bull fight." Members of the local Lion's club vigorously denied today that their advertised "bull fight" was to be a denite between two po-litical candidates. "We have found a bull which is not "too proud to fight," the chief tail twister of the Lions declared. "This feature alone will be well worth the price of the or himself, with a speech here has night. Thomas should be returned to the senate, he said, deaplie arguments of democrats to the effect "that if Boosevelt is going to win, he should be given congressional support." "But it may be wise to have a few republicans around to see that if senstor Borah said, "it is true that both Thomas and myself will loss Senator Borah said, "it is true that both Thomas and myself will loss our committee chairmanships, but it is important to consider influe-cnce in the senate rather than peations." He recalled that he led that fight against the League of Nu-tions when not chairman of the foreign relations committee, the post he now holds. Interspersed with his pleas for Thomas' reelection, Borah gave his version of the depression and its causes, and restated his position with regard to prohibition. "If you can show me how to re-peat the 18th amendment withous the releard, "I will consider the will be well worth the price of NoCK LEAVES MAYOR'S RA Woodburn-The race for the or schair in Woodburn, which Thomas should be returned to the

light," the chief tail twister of the Lions declared. "This feature alone will be well worth the price of the whole show." While a thousand invitations have been mailed to prospective participants in the ball, the Lions state that the affair is not invita-tional and all era cardially invited. tional and all are cordially invited.

MAYOR'S RACE

The you can show me how to repeal the 18th amendment without the return of the saloon and without the return of the saloon and with the groener employed with the proventment service and located on the work again Friday when a crew of men started on the work of building a new work again Friday when a crew of men started on the work of building a new work and incomplexent service and locate the forest at the model the present road on Human read, the Georder George Beach and Traasurer Paul Mills still remain in un-

surer Paul Mills still remain in un-disputed possession of their respec-tive offices and will have clear sail-ing for re-election.

SCHEDULE CLINICS FOR ELECTION DAY

Silverton-Clinics were held in the nurses' room of the Eugene Field building for the benefit of three separate groups. The pupils of the first and fifth grades of the out-lying districts included repre-sentatives from Centerview, Silver Cliff, Victor Point, Willard, Mc-Alpine and Evergreen. A group of Cliff, Victor Point, Willard, Mo-alpine and Evergreen. A group of local infants and children of pre-school age were also given the ex-minations. And a recheck for special gymnasium work was given of a given and service black school f, Mc-roup of of pre-the ex-eck for o 35 junior and senior high school girls.

Dr. Vernon Douglas was in charge Dr. vernon Douglas was in charge with Mrs. Irma LeRiche, local nurse, assisting. Next Tuesday the examiners will spend all day at St. Mary's school in Mt. Angel, with the forencon taken up in examin-ing pupils of the first and fifth mades free Grass Bond McKee Talk Given School Woodburn-A. B. ZuTavern, who spoke to the students of Woodburn high achool Wednesday, also gave a special talk to the commercial club of the school on the subject of "Frauds and Their Detection." He pointed out the fields in which the bliggest frauds are found and in which they are least expected. They

British Election

Returns Come In London, Nov. 4 (IP)—Virtually complete returns from the municipal elections held through Encland and Wales Wednesday showed the fol-lowing results today: conservatives, 68 gains and 56 losses; labor, 109 gains and 104 losses; libernik, 20 gains and 104 losses; libernik, 20 gains and 36 losses; independents, 50 gains and 51 losses.

ides at Gooch, was successful Wed-nesday in trapping a black bear weighing about 235 pounds, about a implanes were destroyed by fire mile and a half south of Gooch. The bears have been causing consider-hangars and repair alops of the Me-able damage to the small trees in an orchard there and Lambert set traps for them, this being the sec-und black bear cauting the sec-

Altar Group Has **First Fall Meet**

First Fall Meet. Silverton-The initial meeting of the year of the St. Monica's Altar society of St. Paul's Catholic par-ish, was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Songer on South Water street, Mrs. Songer was refreshment hostess, assisted by Mrs. Russel Luckey, During the bus-iness session with Mrs. Theo Miller, president, in the chair, and Mrs. Frank Thompson acting secretary, tentative plans were discussed for a series of card parties open to the public to be held during the winter months. The social hour was spent Are Given Party Perrydale-Miss Helen McMillan entertained her primary pupils with a Halloween costume party the first of the week. The following visitors attended: Mrz. Fay J. Morrison, Mrs. William Stapleton, Mrs. S. Van Straveran, Mrs. Thorvai Jensen and daughter, Evelyn, Mrs. J. E. Houk, Mrs. J. E. Yoakum, Mrs. Charles Wirfs and daughter, Elsie, Mrs. C. L. Bratcher and daughter, LaVerne, and Mrz. Lawrence McKee.

V. W. Seeborg, business man of Astoria, was a visitor in Salem to-day. Mr. Seeborg has a hobby for organizing safety patrols in public schools, and has been instrumental Mt. Angel-The Knights of Co-

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Other events were a pie eating contest won by Bryce Page; guess-ing weight of a large pumpkin won by Clinton Page. Guessing num-bers of kernels on an ear of corn won by Lois Miller. Extracting a penny from a cup of flour with the hands tied, won by Lloyd Page. A candy eating contest was held be-tween William Ekclion and Claude Page, the winner doubtful. Page, the winner doubtful.

ATTENDANCE DRIVE

