## **Jaycees Plan** Dist. Meeting

Woodburn — The regular meeting of the Woodburn jun-ior chamber of commerce was held Tuesday night at the liheld fuesday hight at the li-brary club rooms with L. H. Hildsbrandt presiding. Plans were made for a district meet-ing at Woodburn March 15, be-ginning at 2 p.m. at the Ameri-can Legion hall.

About 100 people are expected to attend.

The district includes Salem, Albany, Silverton, Dallas and Woodburn and members from Portland are also expected and several state officers. Commit-tees will be announced later by Hildebrandt.

A report was given by Bob Elder, chairman of the recent "Cabin Boys" concert, who ex-pressed appreciation to the committee in charge and to the newspapers for publicity. The sum of \$25 was voted from the treasury to the library for the junior book shelf fund.

It was announced that the re-cent membership contest was won by team captained by Ar-mon Ball, Jr., and plans were made to give a dance in honor of the new members and the winning team by the losing team of which Al Ringo was captain. A tentative date was set for March 21.

Reports were given on the state board meeting held at Med-ford by Hildebrandt, Lynn Si-mon and Bob Miller who atmon and Bob Miller who at-tended. It was announced that the "lite-a-bumper" campaign has been adopted as a state pro-ject and that some 40 per cent of car bumpers had been equipped with the tape in sev-eral states.

The project will continue in

Woodburn in the near future. Local bicycles will be equipped with tape soon by the local group. Harold Livesay is chair-

man.

March 27 was announced as the date for the "action auction," a community project, to be held at the armory, and several Jaycee members plan to do voted to assist the PTA in the carnival planned for March 20 at the Washington school.

Future programs for the year were discussed.

Refreshments were served af-ter the meeting by Paul Dicken-son and Bob Sawtelle.

## **Doctors Use Leeches** To Avoid Criticism

London (P)—The news that the Soviet Union's top doctors are using leeches on stricken Premier Stalin raised some medical eyebrows in the United States today but caused no surprise in Russia.

Today's medical bulletin on

Stalins condition said that for the second time "leeches were used to draw blood," presumably in an effort to lower the patient's high blood pressure.

In Chicago, a spokesman for the American Medical association said the blood-sucking worms were out of date both in the United States and Europe, but maybe the Kremlin doctors wanted to be sure that if Stalin died, no old-fashioned Russian could accuse them of not using every possible remedy.



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