Oswald West Was a Boy Scout Membership Once, and in Salem Too

Former Governor Oswald West has been prominent in Oregon's public life for so many years that a younger generation has come to believe that he nas come to believe that he never had any youth at all. To refute this assumption Os has sent the Capital Journal his likeness as he appeared in 1879 at the age of six in a Salemmade photograph.

It was at about this age that Os saved enough pennies by being exceedingly thrifty to buy a dozen bantam chicken eggs. Bantams were then in strong de-mand and Os had visions of pro-fit from an expanding flock. But it so happened that a neighbor talked Os's generous father out of the eggs. The neighbor got the eggs, Os got nothing.

But the miserly neighbor had no bantam chicks, either. Os discovered where the hen "set" and surreptitiously punctured every one of the 12 eggs. For months on end the miserly neighbor vented his wrath and perplexity about Os's eggs that failed to hatch.

While in Salem in the 1880s
Os attended both Little and Big
Central schools and when he was
a pupil in East School in 1889 a pupil in East School in 1889
he was recognized as the best
penman in all of Salem's public
schools. This capacity landed
him a job paying \$20 a month
with the Ladd & Bush bank.
Thirty years later he was elected
governor of Oregon on the Democratic ticket as the result of an



Many Western Oregon cattle-men are consigning purebred bulls to the Oregon Cattlemen's Association fifth annual Spring Range Bull Sale to be held in Ontario, Oregon, on February 12

and 13.

Jim Bur.ell, Salem; Frank W. Cochran, Brownsville; Jack T. Harmon, Eugene; Walter P. Hubbard, Junction City; Howard Jones, McMinnville; R. A. Ward, Halsey; J. W. Gilmour, Jefferson; Reed Holding, Mist; Glen Martin, McCoy and J. C. Moran, Vernonia all have offerings for this annual sale event sponsored by the Oregon Cattlemen's Assoby the Oregon Cattlemen's Asso-ciation. Holding and Moran are Shorthorn breeders while the rest named raise the Hereford

The sale is to be judged and graded. Harvey McDougal, com-mercial cattleman of Collinsville, California; Paul Muller and Judge Tippett, Oregon cattlemen comprise the grading commit-tee. Sifting will be done by Jim Elings, Oregon State College and Dr. William Hansell, Athena, Ellis White, Ontario will be the

Frank Beeson, secretary of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association, told newsmen that the livestock told newsmen that the livestock industry is on better footing than it was three months ago, and while there is still market improvement needed, stockmen have taken a more optimistic attitude recently. "The current shortage of bulls is evidence of the production trend," he commented.

The cattlemen's sale will fea-ture 92 Herefords, five Polled Herefords and 13 Shorthorns. The Oregon Shorthorn Breeders Association have joined the Cattlemen's Association in this annual sale.

Sheridan Auxiliary Elects New Leaders

SHERIDAN—Past Presidents
Parley of Sheridan American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion
hall to elect officers as follows:
president, Mrs. John Hendricks;
vice president, Mrs. Manley
Thurber: secretary - treasurer,
Mrs. Roy Malo; and sergeant at
arms, Mrs. Coral Todd.

Members took a sack lunch
which was auctioned off, the proceeds going to the March of
dimes fund.

The Eagles Auxiliary with their
families met at the new Eagles

families met at the new Eagles hall for a no host dinner honor-

hall for a no host dinner honor-ing the state president, Mrs. Lona Pickell of Medford who was making an official visit.

Miss Sharon Patterson was in-titated into the auxiliary at the meeting following the supper. Refreshments including a birth-day cake honoring the birthdays of Karen Hutchinson, Lila Gift and Gladys Plummer, were servand Gladys Plummer, were serv-ed.

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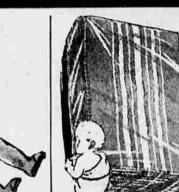
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