NEWBERG

VOL. XXXIII

Uresce sustaines a Public Auditorium

NEWBERG, YAMHILL COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1922

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB YOUNG MAN LOSES AN EYE AT SAWMILL ON TUESDAY **RE-ELECTED OFFICERS**

DR. VAN VALIN VICE PRESIDENT All Other Members of Board and Officers Remain as They Were Before

The Newberg Commercial club held its regular annual election of officers last Friday evening, Both President Kelty and Vice-President Gordon being absent, George W. James took the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read. The an-nual reports of the president, secretary and treasurer were read. The treasurer's report showed that the club had on hand about \$2800. The club then proceeded to the election of officers and R. M. Thurston moved the suspension of the rules and the unanimous election of George Kelty to the office of president. The vote on this motion left the chair in doubt and he called for a rising vote which resulted in a vote of 31 for and 25 against the motion. The secretary then proceeded to cast the ballot for Mr. Kelty. The vote on vice-president proceeded in regular order by blind ballot and on the first ballot no one having received a majority, it was proposed that the first three names should stand as nominees. These were J. D. Gordon, Dr. R. W. VanValin and S. F. Wallace. Mr. Wallace arose and requested that his name be eliminated as he could not serve. The next ballot resulted in 36 votes for Dr. Van-Valin, 26 for Mr. Gordon and five for Mr. Wallace. This giving Dr. VanValin a majority of all votes, he was declared elected.

On treasurer and secretary the rules were suspended upon motion and W. H. Woodworth and Henry Morris were elected upon the ballot being cast for them. The same action resulted in the re-election of all of the former board of governors, they being elected as a unit.

Following the election of officers short talks were made by many of those present. A motion was carried that a resolution should be drawn up favoring the 1925 exposition.

Leander Allumbaugh, a young man who was employed in the lath mill at the local sawmill, was very seriously injured at about 10:15 a. m. Tuesday of this week, when a stick which he was feeding into the bolter flew back and struck him in the face. The force tore out one eye and mashed the side of the face quite badly. He was practically unconscious for some time and was rushed

to Dr. Rankin's office for temporary treatment and a call was sent in for

late that same evening said that he tion with these industries were has lost one eye and his head was perience and deep study. Nor were their parkings and lawns. He spoke the late Pope Benedict. certainly badly damaged, and the ladies overlooked for demonstration of the fact that they not only make His Honor, the mayo ultimate outcome may not be known for some time.

A speed test was made on the securing of an ambulance from Portland in this case and from the time that the telephone message was filed here until the ambulance backed up at the doctor's office just 55 minutes terest. elapsed, which is certainly a record for time.

The sympathy of the community will go out to this young man and his family in this affliction.

BIG DINNER GIVEN OCTOGENAR-IANS OF THE FRIENDS CHURCH

On Thursday of last week Mrs. E. H. Woodward, assisted by Mrs. Anna Kentner, Mrs. Louisa Parker and Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Anna Blair, gave a chicken dinner at the Woodward home, 200 north River street, in honor of the

THE FARMERS' CHAUTAUQUA OF LAST WEEK PROVED TO BE A VERY SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR FOUR SPLENDID ADDRESSES AND ABLE DISCUSSIONS HELD EACH DAY

Farmers' Problems Were Given Consideration By Men Who Have Faced

Them and Know Means of Combatting Them at First Hand -Ladies Also Hold Sessions of Interest

The farmers' chautauqua, which quite a little of his orchard is of the it, that they never witnessed a better

was employed by L. E. Parsons, who is running the lath mill under con-tract. However, he will come under trial accident commission and will try, while these various subjects were per acre.

tions of domestic science and home an excellent shade and ornament but Every day's program was a strong shown in that they may be made to

and each address proved of great in-terest. Probably those addresses ered by the branches. which dealt with the berry industry Mr. Trunk suggested that in prundistrict because of the fact that this the small twigs on the underside of is a berry section, but at the same the branch and the branch tips so time all subjects handled were of that they would tend to grow up-great interest and surely none of ward, rather than to simply lop off greater interest or better received the large limbs. This will cause than that of Charles Trunk of Dun- early fruiting as it will save the dee on "Walnuts."

We gave the Wednesday program in our last issue and so will not refer

to that again but will confine this article to the splendid addresses of qua continued the better it became. Just as the climax of the story comes

Thursday

last as the final big moment, so was each succeeding lecture in the course On Thursday morning M. J. New- better, it seemed, than that preced-

elderly members and attenders of Friends church. Those who attended and partook of the dinner were Mrs. Amelia Cal-kins, 84, born at Byron, Genesee county New York: L C Sanders 82

limbs

METHODISTS TO BUILD KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HELD OPEN MEETING IN NEWBERG

GRAPHIC

On the invitation of the Knights of Columbus around Newberg, a large number of knights from McMinnyille WILL COST AT LEAST \$25,000.00 council foregathered in the legion hall in Newberg Tuesday evening, January 24.

The ladies of St. Peter's altar soclety had prepared a bountiful banquet and the two hundred guests, seated at the tables, unanimously declared, as Mayor Calkins nicely put

was held on Wednesday, Thursday seedling variety, that he preferred prepared nor better served banquet

treatment and a call was sent in for an ambulance from Portland to take him down there for treatment by a head and brain specialist. Allum-baugh nearly died, it is said, in the doctor's office here. Allumbaugh, who lives east of town, has a wife and one child. He town, has a wife and one child. He

the provisions of the state indus- dairying and from walnuts to poul- per cent on an investment of \$1,000 on Mayor Calkins, who in the name of the city of Newberg, extended a receive compensation under this de-partment. Persons who saw him and the farmers' problems in connec- a grand place for the growing of Honor paid high tribute to the work hearty welcome to the visitors. His walnuts and urged the property own- of the K. of C. in the late war, and was apparently doing all right and brought out and solutions suggested ers here in the city to plant them was particularly happy in his re-would probably recover. However, he by men who knew by practical ex- uniformly throughout the city on marks on the life and character of

His Honor, the mayor's welcome was followed by J. J. Wurfel, grand arts were conducted during the three that in a few years their crop would day period by Mrs. Waterman in a pay the taxes on the property. Their adaptability for street shade was popular in St. Peter's parish, namely church which shall cost at least \$25,-Every day's program was a strong shown in that they may be made to the hope of the near future estabone from the farmers' standpoint head or branch at sufficient height lishment of a K. C. council in Newberg. At this point notwithstanding the fog, a delegation arrived from Portland, and the guests having found a more hearty response in this ing walnuts, it was better to trim off adjourned to the assembly hall, were

given the real treat of the evening. Two eloquent addresses on Colum-bianism by John Murphy and Mr. O'Rourke of Portland, explaining the wonderful scope of the work of the Knights of Columbus in this great republic.

The balance of the evening was taken up in dancing and card playing, everyone content at having a very enjoyable time.

CECIL HINSHAW WILL BE THE

Building Committee Appointed At Dinner Last Tuesday Evening To Go Ahead

NEW CHURCH EDIFICE

No. 17

The Newberg M. E. church is to have a new church edifice and that in the comparatively near future, if the action commenced at a meeting last Tuesday evening continues as propitiously as it has started. The woman's home missionary society of the church gave a dinner for the of-ficial board of the church in the basement on Tuesday evening and following the dinner, which incidentally, was a very splendid one, the board proceeded to take up and discuss the question of the new church. The board and church membership have long realized the great need for a new building, but the expense has loomed up as a barrier which has so far delayed any definite action. However, the board proceeded to wipe this barrier away last Tuesday evening and appointed a building com-

At a previous meeting of the board it was voted to dispose of the present church property for \$5,000 and secure a different site. Just how successful the church will be in this endeavor remains to be seen. The M. E. church now has a membership of over 400 and their present building will not hold more than half of this number. They could undoubtedly have built a new structure beforethis but were desirous of waiting until conditions were back more nearly to normal and they could put up a more creditable building.

The Sunday school has been one of the most pressing needs of the church and this has been taken care of in a temporary way by the putting ORATOR FOR PACIFIC COLLEGE up of tents around the church. This has never been a satisfactory arrangement however. The building Pacific College will be represented committee which was appointed at at the state oratorical contest in the Tuesday night meeting is com-March by Cecil F. Hins aw. The col-bosed of R. A. Butt, chairman; S. L. lege has reason to be proud not only Parrett, C. H. Nichols, E. C. Baird. and U. S. G. Miller

tion made by Bert Miller that the son made an amendment to Mr. Milband but that the amount should be left to the board of governors. The motion carried as amended.

It is probable that the various committees will be made public later.

LURA A. FERGUSON

Lura A. Ferguson, to whose memory we today pay loving tribute, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ralston, and was born near Sheridan in Polk county, Oregon, June 29, 1874, and passed to life eternal of the road will seem nothing, when Wednesday evening, January 18, 1922, at the age of 47 years, six months and 20 days.

She was married November 3. 1901, to Arthur A. Bogart, who died June 17, 1902.

November 21, 1907, she was married in Newberg, Oregon, to Lynn B. Ferguson, who survives her. Besides her husband and his relatives she leaves a sister, Miss Icy Ralston, who has always made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, and three brothers, W. O. Ralston of Redmond, Oregon, A. O., of Hollywood, Califorsia, and Elton, of Hammond, Indiana. Two of these brothers, W. O. and A. O. reached Newberg in time to receive this sister's blessing. Elton was unable to come.

The patient suffering of this loved one during her last illness was typical of what her life had always been-a consideration of and for others. Self was ever forgotteneven during the sorrow that came in the death of Mr. Bogart, the mother's death three months later, September 21, 1902, and the father's death November 20,, 1904, comforting and consoling those who grieved with her. Friends, neighbors, relatives all knew her as "one in whose spirit there is no guile."

Mrs. Ferguson was a member of the Eastern Star, joining the order at the age of eighteen. Her devo-tion to home, husband and sister was so strongly marked one could not think of one without thinking of the others, and though these sorrowing ones have lost her companionship for awhile their lives are enriched through her influence and they are comforted with the knowledge that she had accepted the Savior's teaching "He that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.

From the beginning of her illness she expressed the hope to live a little longer, yet said it would be selfish to wish to stay when the Master called, and many times told those who watched over her she had eaught the vision; that it was beautiful there-fairer than earth with all its flowers and friends. She did not lose consciousness until her last half hour, and it is comforting to know there was not a friend or acquaintance whose name she did not Think of her faring on, as dear mention at some time during those fourteen days, and in each instance she sent a farewell message of love. Mrs. Ferguson lived deeply and

ounty, New York; J. C. Sanders, 82. lines. ville, North Carolina,

Milton and Mary Jane Newlin; Mrs. Nancy Pemberton, James Lewelling, Mrs. Karen Madson and Mrs. Susan

Galland. At the close of the repast Rev. George F. Rounds sang "For the toils we get to the end of the way." very

pioneer New England Methodist stock, he having been named for Dr. George Fisk, editor of the Advocate and Journal, who was the principal

factor in sending Rev. Jason Lee, in 1832, as a missionary to the Indians in Oregon, where he established the Methodist mission at Salem. Rev. Gustavus Hines, who also came out as an early missionary, and who later wrote a book depicting "Wild Life wrote a two-volume history of Oregon, were cousing of Mr. Round. Mrs. Round was educated in In-

diana, wehere she taught school for several years, later, following the close of the Civil War, traveling as a minister in the south, where at different times she was threatened college. by the southern chivalry on account of her willingness to preach to the

colored people. Mrs. Pharaba Morris' parents were the owners of slaves in North Carolife is the incident of her mother hour to witness the departure of the ex-slaves for the free territory north

of the Ohio river. In discussing the matter of giving these annual dinners for the elderly people the sentiment prevailed that in future the time shall be in the summer season, when such as may be somewhat feeble may be better able to attend.

sincerely in the short time given her

and "I cannot say, and I will not say,

That she is dead. She is just away. With a cheery smile, and a wave of

- the hand. She has wandered into an un-
- known land,
- And left us dreaming how very fair It need must be since she lingers

there. And you-O! you, who so fondly

yearn For the old-time step and the glad

return-

In the love of there as the love of here:

Think of her still as the same, I say: She is not dead; she is just away.

and he demonstrated w born in Pittsylvania county, Virgin- thoroughly the effects of their c club should pay half toward the uni- ia; Joseph Wilson, 82, born in eration. Vancouver is widely knowr Farming." The subject was handled forming of the band and D. D. Coul- Grant county, Indiana; Mrs. Miriam over the country as a prune center. in a broader and somewhat different Wilson, 76, born in Rush county, This is partly due to the coopera- manner than usual. Dean Bexell ler's motion to the effect that the Indiana; Rev. George F. Round, tive efforts that have been put forth showed that the law of "action club was in favor of assisting the 82, born at Covington, Georgia; Mrs. by the growers there. They equals reaction" is true in every Louisa P. Round, 81, born in Paint, have been able to secure markets and phase of human activities, whether ersville, Ohio; Mrs. M. B. Terrell, 82, met many emergencies which would moral or financial. That history reborn at Carthage, Indiana; Mrs. otherwise have been very serious to peats itself and does so in a definite Pharaba Morris, 80; born at Wood- the growers. Mr. Newhouse also manner was very clearly shown by

attend, were Mrs. Mary Mills, John and marketing of these were greatly periods of inflation follow each other and Mary Gilbert, Mrs. Mary White, aided through their organization with mathematical exactness in cyand cooperation.

cooperation. was

> the state board of horticulture on little value. apple pests and diseases" which may

Mr. Trunk not only gave a whole ity and told of how people used to In logans the texture of the soil highland lad, Bertram Miller.

that they work well with prunes as course, only one variety of logans. ers can handle both crops and also Plum Farmer and Cumberlands as

the same driers can handle both. the former, an Mr. Trunk stated that although as the latter.

8:30 O'CLOCK IS THE HOUR

CARD OF THANKS

Owing to the fact that a basket We desire to thank the many all game is scheduled for Saturday friends who sought to lighten the night on the home floor between Pa- hours of our bereavement by word cific College and Philomath College and deed, by neighborly acts and dee team this season, and as they teams, the hour for the opening of kindly thoughts during the last ill- have not lost a game this year, there Newberg, Oregon, January 22, 1922, the lyceum program will be at 8:30 ness at the death of our beloved wife is no doubt that, if the game is as to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Lebruse, a in order to give time for the ball and sister.

game to be pulled off before hand. All want to hear the Florentine musicians.

W. W. Colby left Wednesday for extended visit with a daughter. with January sales.

ean Bexell's talked a great deal about prunes and the use of a chart from Babson's Others invited who were unable to showed how the growing, harvesting curves.. Periods of depression and cles of approximately thirty years, W. Brooker of Vancouver is prob- with cycles of lesser importance of ably one of the largest prune raisers from five to seven years. He then in the country today and his exper- showed that the curves, as platted,

Friday

The longer the farmers' chautau-

ience certainly qualified him for the for different commodities, all folsplendid talk which he gave on the lowed exactly the same form. First subject "Prunes." Mr. Brooker's ad- the price of money would change, dress was very practical and he not that is be plentiful or scarce, this effectively. Rev. Round comes from only discussed it from the stand- would affect the price of bonds, point of the grower but he also stocks would follow, then came manbacked up Mr. Newhouse's addess on ufactured commodities, followed by raw materials ,and farm produce, Kenneth Miller of Sheridan spoke with a rise, or fall as the case might

on the subject "Apples" and gave a be, of real estate coming last and very practical talk and one which again affecting the price of money very interesting to the apple to start the whole cycle again in the men of this section. He stated that other direction. Thus making the this section is especially adapted to cure of the disease come from itself the growing of four kinds of ap- Dean Bexell expressed 3 as his opinples: Gravensteins, winter banana, ion we could expect better things of ening under the direction of Miss high esteem by her many friends and in Oregon," 1832-1844, and Rev. H. Grime's golden and Rome beauty. the next few yars than 1920-21. Britt, afforded a delightful evening K. Hines, for many years a Metho- He laid special emphasis on the qual- After answering a few questions, to a large and appreciative audience, dist minister in Oregon, and who ity and adaptability of the 'red gra- Dean Bexell gave a short time to exvenstein for this section. Mr. Mil- plaining the value of farm account- the church to the utmost and utiller also spoke of the pests and dis- ing. He showed that unless aceases which trouble apple men and counts were exact, always available recommended the book "Report of and all inclusive they were of very

The next speaker in the forenoon,

Prof. Brown outlined his talk as battery of facts to his audience, but covering the land best suited, the Japanese doll, Blythe Patterson; he made his talk interesting as well. varieties, moisture and cultivation, Spanish senorita, Pauline Dixon; lina, but set them free, and she says He has a happy faculty of inter-the outstanding memory of her child spersing good lively stories in with blackcaps a better-drained soil was Dutch girl, Arleta Gell; Indian maid, his facts to awaken interest and required than in the case of logans. Helen Baird; Yankee Doodle, Carl awakening her at an early morning compel attention. He told of some One where too heavy a subsoil was Crane; Irish lass, Mary Balzar; gipof the difficulties which he and Mr. not so near the surface as to hold Prince experienced in getting wal- the water about the roots during the doll, Thelma Parrish; Liberty girls, Wood-Mar Hall Friday evening, Jan-

> laugh at them, but no one would could be more compact, but water at certainly think of making light of their roots was not desirable either. tertained and amused by an old time a man today who could grow wal- In the varieties he gave five as chorus composed of Della Parrish, nuts or who has as splendid an or- the leading and best out of a great Grace Crew, Olive Reid, Mina Lutz, chard as has Mr. Trunk. He stated many among the blackcaps, with of Edith Sanderman, Emmabell Woodthe harvest season comes just after In the blackcaps there were the early Mr. Knowles, Mr. Reid, Mr. Craw the prune harvest and the same pick- and late varieties, with Mungers,

the former, and Greggs and American

her winning orator but of the others who wrote and delivered Monday, January 23. A close second to Mr. Hinshaw's oration on 'The Star of Peace" was that of Cecil Pearson on the subject "The The other ora-Search for Peace." tors were Helen Hester who spoke on "Forward," and Flora Campbell, whose speech was entitled "The New Preparedness." The college feels more than grateful to these who have taken the time, in spite of other demands, to uphold her honor. Her pride in the P. C. contestant will

increase the warmth of her welcome to the delegates at the final contest. March 10, the day on which nine

berg to compete in the state oratorical contest, should be reserved by part of the time in company of other every ciizen of the town. Pacific travelers, but feeling safe, came the College with the support of Newberg will make the 1922 contest a red letter day in the annals of the oratorical association.

COSTUME RECITAL WAS A SPLENDID SUCCESS

The costume recital given at the Presbyterian church on Monday evwhich taxed the seating capacity of ized all the available standing room as well. The music was all highly characteristic in style and was rendered with taste and expression.

The costumes were cleverly de be obtained from the agricultural Prof. Brown of O. A. C., was of very signed and gave variety and color to general interest to the large crowd; the program. Miss Britt's pupils ter, Mrs. Anna M. Fogel, preceded her Charles Trunk of Dundee made a gathered to hear him. His subject gave plano numbers in the following in death September 2, 1921. very excellent talk on "Walnuts." was "Blackcaps and Logans." Vera Johnston and Mildred Frazier; sy girl, Ellene Abernathy; kewpie nuts started in the Dundee commun- winter, causing the plants to drown. Lucille Smith and Leona Smith:

> The audience was also greatly enchorus composed of Della Parrish, worth, Florence Lee, Freda Parrish, and Mr. Goff.

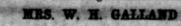
DUNDEE BASKET BALL TEAM ARE WINNERS

The East Mill Plains basket ball team will play Dundee on the local floor Saturday night.

This will probably be the last Henry French, a son. game on the home floor for the Dun-

close as it is expected to be, it will son, be a well-earned victory for the winning team. The East Mills Plains team hails

from Washington and have not lost a game this season, their last victory ward Roy Kaufman, McMinnville. Pendleton, where he will make an that special offer they are making being won from the Omega club of 16t1 Vancouver



Susan E. Fessler was born in Ohio December 18, 1839, and died in Newberg January 24, 1922. Her early life was spent in Ohio and Kansas. moving to Denver, Colorado, where she was married to William H. Galland. They immediately started for Oregon with a team of horses, a covered wagon, and supplies for the journey.

They had many encounters with Indians, saw many abandoned homes and many places that showed evidence of Indian massacres to wagon trains along the way. They waited colleges of the valley meet in New- a month in Utah for an Indian uprising to quiet down. They traveled greater part of the way alone. They left Denver in May, 1878, coming through Utah, Idaho, Nevada, California and Oregon, arriving in Portland in October, 1878. She has lived in Oregon almost 44 years, the last 20 years in Newberg. She was since early womanhood a member of the Evangelical church, uniting with the Friends church at Newberg, Oregon. 13 years ago. She has been held in neighbors and has gone to be at rest in the heavenly home and to meet her dear Lord and Redeemer for whom she lived.

She leaves beside her husband one son, S. E. Watkins of Sherwood, and four grandchildren, Clarence R. Watkins of Portland, Edna McNey of Laurel, Cora Lindsay of Waluga, and Grace Looney of Portland. A daugh-

Funeral services were conducted from the home at 114 Sheridan at 2:30 p. m. today (Thursday), Rev. Fred E. Carter officiating. Interment in the local cemetery.

CHORUS WILL SING

The college chorus will sing in uary 27, at eight o'clock. A splendid and varied program has been arranged comprising choral numbers. string trios and quartets, and humorous readings. A ten-piece orchestra of string and wind instruments will take part, accompanying the chorus in Grieg's famous cantata "Olaf Trygvason." Prof. Hull will be director and soloist, Mrs. Hull accompanist. This is a piano benefit concert and tickets of general admission will be sold at a quarter.

BORN

FRENCH-In Newberg, Oregon. January 20, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs.

LEBRUSE At Newberg hospital. is no doubt that, if the game is as to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Lebruse, a

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mary A. Robinson, Dayton, to Ed-Louise Anna Baum, Yamhill, to William Isaac Loomis, Yamhill.

Miss Icyphine Ralston.

ASK DOYLE'S Tire Shop about

Lynn B. Ferguson,