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LOCAL YOUNG LADY IS INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Seven Local People in Auto Which Ran Off Bridge at Dayton on Last Sunday Evening

An auto accident occurred at Day- ing local musicians on the strings. ton last Sunday evening in which

Dayton, Or., Dec. 3 .- By alighting with the tonneau across a hole in the ground here today, an auto-mobile saved its seven occupants from serious injury in a tumble but there was a doubt as to the refrom the Ferry street bridge 25 feet to the ditch. The passengers were thrown into the hole and escaped being crushed by the weight of the machine, which was too large to fit into the depression in the ground.

The only injured were Mrs. J. R. Griffiths bruises and cuts about the There was a heavy single admission.

mack. All members were from New-berg. They were on their way home from Salem, where they had attended the Sunday school convention of the Free Methodist church. All of the occupants of the car were pinned under it and were released by by-

Miss Youngs was brought back to Newberg in a local ambulance and has been under the doctor's care since that time. Her condition is quite serious although it is thought that she is improving slightly.

PRESIDENT PENNINGTON'S

The life of a college professor is the go practically all of the time. He is a man of remarkable vitality and accomplishes an amount of work yet in spite of that he always finds time to get a little news for the Graphic or help on some worthy cause that needs his assistance. The Graphic is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Pennington, written the day before Thanksgiving and which we received the day after, which we publish herewith. The letter does not tell one fractional part of the many things which President Pennington his activities.

November 29, 1922. The Graphic,

Newberg, Oregon. Gentlemen:

I'm going to the land of the Hoosers and the Wolverines, starting Sunday night. I shall be away for nearly two weeks. I am going to attend the executive committee meeting of the Five Years Meeting of Friends in America. Before I re-turn I shall spend a day with my father and his eight living children, if present plans go through successfully. We have been together only once since 1891.

This week Friday I shall be in Eugene, giving an address before the Independent Colleges association on The Place of Religion in Educa-

Sunday morning I am to preach at the Congregational church at Corval-

Tomorrow I'm going to eat tur-I could tell you a lot more about myself, but what's the use? "Ay

t'ank dare bane too much said al-ready." Sincerely yours, Levi T. Pennington, president.

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION AT DAYTON

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The annual county Sunday school convention will convene in Dayton on December 15 at 7:30 p. m. and continue until after the evening session on December 17. No sessions of the convention will be held on Sunday forenoon, so that all church services may be held as usual. Each to send at least one delegate, and

Association.

MUSICAL NUMBER ON LYCEUM COURSE FOR DECEMBER 18TH

The next number of the Pacific College lyceum course will occur on Monday evening, December 18, and it promises to be one of the best of the year. The Pacific college school of music will be in charge of the program, and will be assisted by lead-

seven Newberg people narrowly escaped death and Miss Lulu Youngs, niece of F. A. Youngs of this city, was quite severely injured. The story as told in the Oregonian is as follows:

So many like the Sollows school of music, in which Professor Alexander Hull participates as vocalist or 'cellist and Mrs. Eva H. Hull as planist or violinist, that it was with some little trepidation that they were put follows: So many free concerts are given on the regular lyceum course last year. There was no doubt of their artistic ability—no company on the course could furnish finer music but there was a doubt as to the re-ception which would be 'accorded

Griffiths, bruises and cuts about the head, and Miss Lulu Youngs, back wrenched. They were attended by delighted audience, and a call for Dr. R. I. Hall of Dayton, who said another concert in the course this delighted audience, and a call for another concert in the course this year. They will give a program even more varied and delightful than The machine was driven by Geo.
W. Pratt. He said as he approached the bridge he was unable to see the The general admission for this

road on account of the blinding lights of an approaching car. His machine struck the railing of the bridge and plunged into the ditch, landing upside-down.

The general admission for this number will be 50 cents. It would not be fair to the performers nor the course to put the charge lower. Here is a real opportunity for the public which so frequently enjoys the muis a real opportunity for the public which so frequently enjoys the mu-sic of Mrs. Eva H. Hull and Professor Others in the party were Misses sic of Mrs. Eva H. Hull and Professor Anna Liest and Maurine Youngs and Alexander Hull free, to show, appreciation by hearing them when they assistants are to receive ciation by hearing them when they and their assistants are to receive a modest honorium for their music.

Seats are on sale at the Kienle Music store, and may be reserved wthout extra charge.

FEDERATION OF CLUBS MET AT SHERIDAN TUESDAY EVE.

One of the livliest meetings of the federation of community clubs of Yamhill county was held Tuesday night at Sheridan with the new Sheridan booster club. After routine business, the fireworks began. For-mer action to endorse the Rockefel-ler foundation plan of two nurses and a doctor for the county was renurse as heretofore allowed to stand.

The county road master project a very strenuous one. President was temporarily abandoned and the Pennington of the local college is on permanent county fair tax issue was debated and final action postponed until it is certain what subsidy, if any, will be offered by various lowhich would stagger most men and calities for the proposed permanent buildings.

Mr. Favell, chairman of the agricultural committee and first vice president Andrews of the Portland Chamber of Commerce were to be present, but due to an impending nal passage and carried. snow storm postponed their visit to address the federation until the next meeting, and it was voted to hold a special adjourned meeting on Tues day evening, December 19, at Dun will crowd into the next few weeks, dee, with the new community organ-but it does give a little inkling of ization there, to hear these gentlemen in regard to the great advertising scheme for next year.

Under new business a resolution which will be published next week was introduced by John U. Smith. attacking certain millage measures of the state institutions of learning

HIRAM MUSTARD

Hiram Mustard, a native of Ohio was born January 7, 1851, and died at his home near Newberg, Oregon, December 5, 1922.

Of his relatives there survive him brother, William Mustard of Hamilton. Ohio; this brother's two sons and a sister's children, Mrs. S. H. Pinder, Mrs. James Armstrong, Oliver Kent, Charles Kent, all rest dents of Ohio, and Mrs. Emma Trum-bly, of Newberg. The latter has been for sixteen years her uncle's constant companion and homemaker. Mr. Mustard was a quiet, indus-trious man, always doing well the work he attempted. In his passing the community loses a dependable citizen, a neighbor ever kind and helpful, an example in uncomplaining devotion to humble daily tasks.

Funeral services were conducted from the Hodson undertaking par-lors on Thursday, December 7, Rev. Fred E. Carter officiating. Interment followed at the West Chehalem cemetery.

SPECIAL SPEAKERS AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

The conduct of church affairs wa for centuries considered to be the sole prerogative of the men but the women have ably demonstrated their ability in church matters and in this Sunday school in the county is asked day are coming more to the fore in the varied agencies of church work. we hope that many will be in attendance from each Sunday school in the county. Dayton will furnish entertainment for the delegates.

A splendid program has been prepared, in which Miss Georgia Parker, state secretary, figures prominently, and four pasters from the special services conducted by the women of the church on Sunday at each of which a lady speaker will address the audience. Each is a specialist in her particular work. Mrs. Rudolph ker, state secretary, figures prominently, and four pastors from the secretary of bible school work in the Portland churches will be on the churches of Christ and Mrs. Ken-Many laymen and local dai, of McMinnville, is state presi-will also assist.

NEW COUNCIL MET AND ORGANIZED THIS WEEK ELECT FERGUSON, AMY, LAYMAN AND OTHERS

The City council met in double. The city council met again on seasion on Monday evening when the Tuesday evening with a full attend-old council met to finish their year's ance again. The new mayor outlined work, allow bills, etc., and then adsome recommendations to the counjourned in favor of the incoming cil and appointed the various comjourned in favor of the incoming mittees as follows:

Mayor Moore and Councilmen CumStreets—Reed, Stull, Miller.

Water—McCoy, Huddleston, Dix-Mayor Moore and Councilmen Cummings, Fitzpatrick, McCoy, Ormond, Pike and Timberlake were present. Later Councilman Palmer came in Other city officials who were on hand were City Marshal Ferguson, City Recorder Smith, Night Marshal Boyes, City Treasurer Woodworth, City Engineer R. W. Jones, City At-torney Chapin, City Water Master Ridenour and Dave Irelan. There was an unusually large attendance on the part of citizens and the room was well filled with these and the

new council members, After the recorder had read the minutes of previous meetings the regular grist of bills was taken up and allowed after due examination. The report of City Engineer Jones covering his work in connection with establishing the city boundaries was read and the map which he had prepared was passed around and examined. This report was accepted. In passing it might be well to say that this report was requested at a pre-vious session of the council to fully establish all boundaries of the city for use in the preparation of the new

Under the heading of reports of committees, the street committee re-ported on the bids for the making of monuments and the city engineer of-fered to deliver the monuments for \$1 each, which was the bid entered by others for making alone. The council decided to accept this bid.

A motion was then made to turn

the meeting over to the new mayor and council and this was carried. The recorder then called the roll of the new council and the following

were present: Mayor Ellis, Councilmen Dixon, Groth, Huddleston, McCoy, Miles, Miller, Reid, Spaulding, Stull and Utter.

The city attorney then read a resolution regarding the grading and graveling of east First street from the west line of Church attack. lution be adopted.

\$1.75 per cu. yard for graveling and \$4 for the grading; Walter Wilson \$11.85 per cu. yard for graveling and 80c per hour for grading. Mr. Newlin's bid was accepted.

An ordinance authorizing the city to enter into a contract with L. G. Newlin for the improving of Deskins street was passed through the necessary three readings and put on fi-

A petition requesting that a por tion of Franklin street be graveled and that a portion of Grant street be filled with gravel where there are holes found an objection on the part of the new mayor on the grounds that no committees had as yet been appointed and he felt that he and the council were not ready for such action. He suggested that an adjournment be taken until a later date to give opportunity to look up these matters, make committee selections, etc. Councilman McCoy thought that there was some business which should be taken care of at once, such as the appointment of a successor to the night marshal who had resigned. A motion was made to adjourn to Tuesday night when these things would be brought up. This motion was discussed by several and finally the vote was called for by roll call and showed the council to be divided 6 to 4 on the subject as follows: Councilmen Dixon, Huddleston, Miles, Miller, Reid and Stull voting in favor of the adjournment and Councilmen Groth, McCoy, Spaulding and Utter voting against it.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT ELECT Burr Oak Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, met Monday night, December 4, and elected the following officers: Guardian neighbor, Jes-sie L. Boyes; advisor, Margaret Caldwell; magician, Emma Ehret; clerk, Verona H. Nelson; banker, Minnie B. Byers; attendant, Elva D. Mills: inner sentinel, Vina M. Hash; outer sentinel, Sophrona E.

managers, Josephine S. Bradley, Ethel L. Brown, Gleeora Heater. The installation of officers will take place on January 8, and the ladies have invited the camp to join in joint installation. Mrs. Nelson was elected as clerk for the twenty-

MESSERLEY-WENGER of Miss Clara Alberta Wenger, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph on December 2, 1922, at McMinn-ville, Oregon, at the residence of Don't fail to attend what we hope ciety. The messages by these women will be one of the best Sunday school will have as deep an interest for the conventions ever held in the county.

S. S. DUNCAN, men may consider their presence left Sunday for their beautiful home near Salem, Ore., where they males.

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Fire—Utter, Spaulding, Groth,
Parks and Public Property—Huddleston, Reed, Spaulding. Finance—Dixon, Reed, Groth, Health—Spaulding, Utter, Dixon, Elections — Miles, Huddleston,

Sidewalks—Groth, Miles, McCoy. Police—Stull, Utter, McCoy. Sewer and Drains—Miller, Stull,

The mayor's recommendations in brief were about as follows: That the city council employ a certified auditor to audit the city's

That a public mass meeting be called as soon as possible to discuss the eight-mill tax proposition and the further bonding of the city to pay off the Warren Construction

That the salaries of city employes and officers be reduced 15 per cent.

That the city police force be changed completely.

Following this and a few remarks

by Mr. Ellis, the council proceeded with the election of the various offi-

The office of city marshal was the first one to be considered. The following list of applications was read, some of which were for day and some for night marshal: J. J. Preo, P. M. Wallace, C. M. Collins, L. M. Buell, C. C. Ferguson, Ray Amy, Henry Holtz, E. L. Evans, and James Henry.

Upon motion it was decided to vote first upon chief. The first vote was decisive and Mr. Ferguson, the present incumbent, received nine votes while Mr. Collins was given

one vote. The council then proceeded to vote The city attorney then read a resolution regarding the grading and graveling of east First street from the west line of Church street west to the highway or Portland road. It was moved and carried that the resolution be adopted.

The council then proceeded to vote on a night marshal. On the first vote Ray Amy received five votes and P. M. Wallace, L. M. Buell, Henry Holtz, C. M. Collins and Eli Evans each received one. On the second vote Ray Amy received 7, Henry

animous vote of the council.

F. B. Layman 5; and Clarence Butt given by U. S. G. Miller, head of the I. The second vote was F. B. Lay-Miller Mercantile company of Newman 7, and C. R. Chapin 3, thus electing Mr. Layman.

It was decided that the finance umittee should report to the council at its first meeting in January officers and employes. The council then voted to have

the city's books audited by a certified accountant and to postpone any action relative to a mass meeting until after this had been done. The selection of an auditor was left to the finance committee. The mayor's attention was then

called to the fact that a city health officer had not yet been appointed. The vote on this showed Dr. Rankin votes, Dr. Hester 2, and Dr. Romig

Messrs. Ferguson, Ridenour and Irelan all made short speeches at this time in which they thanked the council for their votes of confidence in them and pledged their best efforts in their offices for the coming year. Mr. Ferguson told the council that they would have no cause to regret their action.

The council then adjourned to meet on Monday evening, December

DUNDEE WINS FIRST GAME OF BASKETBALL

The Dundee commercial and boosters club basketball team played and won its first game of the season. The opposing team was composed of O. A. C. men, who made themselves known as the O. A. C. "Gangsters." The local team humbled the visitors to the tune of 23 to 6. The Dundee 'team has promise of a successful year, and would like to arrange games with neighboring towns. Ad-Jones; captain of guards, Kate Ferdress Fred Hutchinson, manager, guson; musician, Celina Cummings; Dundee, Oregon.

"AND A LITTLE PENNY

LEADS THEM"

The Girls Reserve of Newberg high school will have charge of the Red Cross seal stands this Friday. The Aokiya Camp Fire will have charge Saturday, December 9.

This year's seal, with mother and child protected by the double Red Cross, is very symbolic of the help-ful guardianship of this cross over Wenger of Ribbon Ridge, to Ben-jamin Messerley, only son of Mr. and letter or parcel should go through Mrs. W. Messerley of Salem, Oregon, the mails in December without this little penny stamp.

NEAR EAST WORKER TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE NEXT THURSDAY

On Thursday morning, December 14, at 9:45 o'clock, the Pacific Col-lege faculty and student body as well as the general public will have the opportunity of hearing an address of more than usual interest. Mrs. Jeannette Emerich is to speak on conditions in the Near East at the college chapel, and the college invites all its friends to hear her. Mrs. Emerich went to Turkey as a

bride and her three sons were born there. Her husband was one of the best linguists of the Near East, and a very successful missionary. When the world war broke out, the Emerichs were forced to return to America, where they spent their energies in raising funds for the relef of the war sufferers.

When the armistice was signed the entire family prepared to return to the Near East and resume their work there. Unsettled conditions made it impossible for Mrs. Emerich and the children to go. The hus-band and father went—and the next word received was that he had lost his life in a relief expedition into

Aleppo.

As soon as it was possible, Mrs.

Emerich and her three sons went to Turkey. Here the youngest son died. But the mother went on with her heroic work until assured, at the end of two years, that she could do more for the relief of the suffering there by returning to America and working here for the needs in the working here for the needy in the

There is nothing morbid about her message, nor any note of self-pity. woman who has done much suffered much for the relief of human suffering has a story to tell which is well worth the hearing. All are invited and admission is free.

SPEAKERS NAMED FOR CHAPEL ADDRESSES AT THE COLLEGE

Next Tuesday morning at 9:45 Meade Elliott will speak in Pacific College chapel on "Opportunities for Christian Service Through Christian Association Work." The public is cordially invited to this chapel service, and should not fail to give Mr. Elliott, one of our own folks, a good hearing.

Bids for the grading and the latest of the grading and street of the grading and read by the reRidehour; for street commissioner, and all are free to the public. The first was on the ministry, and the first was on the ministry, and the Oliver Weesner each received the un- address was given by Dr. W. B. Hin-The selection of city attorney was Side Baptist church of Portland. the next thing in order. The first The second was an address on "Busithe curtain rises vote on this showed C. R. Chapin 4; ness as a Career for a Christian" 8:15 p. m. sharp. berg and elsewhere. One week after Mr. Elliott's address, Supt. A. C. Stanbrough of the Newberg schools, will talk on the teaching profession, and a week later still Miss Carrie regarding recommendations as to B. Wood, for many years a mission- Mrs. Loia Swart; first vice presi-salaries for all of the various city ary in India under the society of dent, Mrs. Maude Rankin; second

Meade G. Elliott, who is to give the address next Tuesday, is a Newberg man, a product of the local schools, and of Pacific college, from which he was graduated in 1916. He was for a time principal of Southland Institute, a school for negroes in Arkansas under the control of the Society of Friends, was later director of boys' work in the Seattle Y. M. C. A., did community service for boys in Newberg last spring, and is now in charge of boys work in the Salem Y. M. C. A.

NEWBERG GOT MAC'S GOAT

Newberg high school ended a very uccessful football season on Thanksgiving day by defeating McMinn- Ethel Brown and Helen Evans, ville high 7-6 on the Pacific College

Mac punted back Newberg's kickoff. Carlilse no return. Newberg then marched the ball down the field by off-tackle plays and Thomas went across the line for a touchdown; he also kicked the goal.

N. H. S. kicked to Mac and they were unable to make yardage through the N. H. S. line. As a anything we have imagined," cables result of a fumble on Newberg's one-yard line Mac tried their best to score. They took four tries but when the pile was cleared away laden with bundles; many with oxthe ball remained one yard away. carts piled high with household be-On the fourth down both teams were off-side, and McMinnville was given another down. In this down they put the ball about three inches over the line and were awarded a touchdown. They missed the goal.

In the last half Mac was outplayed in every department of the phanages are crowded with orphan game. They were helpless before the N. H. S. line and were stopped whenever Newberg wished. One very interesting little thing happened when Merchant, for Mac, ran 95 being landed in Greece. yards after the whistle was blown.

nancially as well as in games won orphanages, everything except food. and lost. Newberg has hung up a record that has not been equalled P. L. B. '24.

Sherwood is expecting Santa Claus to bring a new postmaster.-Sher-

UNUSUAL SHOW AT THE LEGION HALL FRIDAY

Program Includes Music, Harmony, Comedy, Dancing and Special Scenery and Lighting

A splendid variety of high class attractions is booked for the opening performance in Newberg. This is the first of a series of shows to appear under the management of Juhasz & Natanson, and under auspices of the Lester C. Rees Post No. 57. To pick any act in particular as the feature is a hard matter to decide, as they are all very good, attractively wardrobed. The stage will not be recognized, as the new idea of the Little Theatre movement, with

drapes and special lighting effects, will be very much in evidence. Stephen Juhasz, in demonstrations Stephen Juhasz, in demonstrations of Bunkology, is easily the comedy feature, and will present the same act that made him popular on the Orpheum Circuit. The offering is combination of sleight of hand and witty patter, which develops into screams of laughter.

Fox and Smalley, recently of the Pantages circuit and last week was an extra added feature at the Hippodrome in Portland, an act that is

drome in Portland, an act that is elaborately costumed, offers a saxaphone, singing and whistling novel-

Hewitt Sisters, dainty mi artistic song and dance specialties, consisting of popular songs and character and classic dances. This act was a recent feature of the Marigold Gardens in Chicago. They are

Portland girls on a visit home from a successful season east. Gipsy Trio, a costumed offering of artistic singing, plano, violin and harmony in popular gipsy airs. All three of the artists are capable mu-

three of the artists are capable musicians and will compare favorably with any seen in Newberg.

"Enter the Hero" is a likable comedy that is sure to please everyone; it is a breezy domestic playlet by Theresa Helburn, and was first produced by the Maitland players, at the St. Francis Little Theater in San Francisco. The east is selected from Francisco. The cast is selected from the Red Lantern Players Co. John V. Bennes, Jr., and Edris Noble are both shown to good advantage. The play is under the personal direction of George A. Natanson.

within the reach of all and will be best value ever received for the prices. Adults 50c; children 25c; and reserved seats 25c extra. The auditorium will open at 7:30 and the curtain rises on the first act at

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS

Lester C. Rees Auxiliary met in regular session Tuesday evening, December 5. The following officers were elected for 1923: President, Friends will speak on foreign mis-sions. vice, Mrs. Anna McDonald; secre-tary, Mrs. Marie K. Evans; treasurer, Miss Ruth Titus; executive board, Mrs. Elva D. Mills, Mrs. S. P. Timberlake, and Mrs. Carrie Crites.

The net receipts for the Armistice day dinner were \$165.25. The Auxiliary has paid to the Legion community building this summer Blinds

The Yambill county forum Legion. Auxiliary met at McMinnville . on Friday evening with the following present from Newberg: Mrs. E. L. Evans, Mrs. Loia Swart, Arvilla Wright, Dora Crites, Anna Knapp, Margaret Namitz, Laurel Hodges,

APPEALS FOR AID FOR THE NEAR EAST RELIEF

From the interior of Turkey multiplied thousands of christians are fleeing for their lives to the Black Sea and Mediterranean ports. The situation is serious beyond

my personal friend, George D. White. 'All roads leading to Samsoun are crowded with long lines of refugees longings. Ten thousand persons had reached Samsoun November 9 and 40,000 more were 48 hours away. Heavy rains are falling, roads are a sea of mud. Children and bables are the worst sufferers; there is no milk. The doors of our orchildren and people bringing babes in arms all begging to be taken in. Eleven shiploads of refugees, in-cluding thousands of orphans are

The Greek government is giving This season has been successful fi- us wharves, warehouses, palaces for Food they do not have.

With our warehouses emptied of a for a good many years, having won million dollars worth of food belongfive and lost one. Newberg has run ing to the children, with hundreds up 27 points against their opponents of thousands of christians in flight of thousands of christians in flight nineteen. This is a record of which through the winter weather, with every Newberg person should be Greece swamped with refugees, with the worst winter the world has ever known just opening, I trust you will give the largest possible publicity to fering of the christian people in the bible lands," writes Handsaker.