ROUSING MEETING

were present; also, a number Multnoman and Clackamas ies. A hearty welcome was giv-viators on their arrival, regular routine business was acted during the morning sea-

ternoon session and been prepared by the Lecturer, Mrs. Clara Beck, of Dilley,

A forceful talk on 'Co-operation was made by State Master, C. E. Spence. The speaker made the statement that 'Go-operation is the keynote of success for agriculture."

M. S. Schrock, of the Oregon Dairymen's League, explained in full, the milk situation as it exists in Portland coday. He also urged loyal co-operations that in the statement of the producer.

C. T. Golher, President of the State idenay Co-operative Exchange, talked along the line of buying and selling. The three speakers had the close attention of their hearners.

A class of twenty-one was given the degree of Fomons at the evening session, after which the local Granger members rendered an entertaining program.

All visitors went to their homes voting the members of Kinton Granger soyal hosts.

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E. S. Farrell Buys Home Here.

E. S. Farrell, of Portland, has re-cently purchased a house and two acre tracts from Frank Hocken in Lombard Addition, just south of Mr. Miller's new residence which is now under construction. Mr. Farrell is nephew of J. D. Farrell, vice presi-dent of the Union Pacific system.

Will Camp on Wahtum Lake John Gray, Robert Hocken, Jr., and ames Hudson will leave next Wed scalay for Camp Chinidere, on Wah-im Lake, where they will spend a sek at the Boy Scout Camp.

BUYERS WEEK TO BE HELD AUGUST 5 TO 14

The Pacific Northwest Merchants' Convention will convene in Portland August 19th to 14th, and promises to be the best attended in the history of the organization. Invitations sent out some time ago have brought over two thousand acceptances, and what is more pleasing to the officers of the organization, delegates are coming from greater distances than ever before. Alaska will be well represented, and merchants are coming from as far east as Wyoming, Minnesota (Colorado and other states east of the Rocky Mountains. In connection with the convention, the Eighth Annual Buyers' Week, inaugurated by the manufacturers and jobbers of Portland will be held. This annual gathering is becoming a stupendous affair. This year the committee has arranged a very slab-orate series of entertainments, including a "high jinks" for the men, the programme concluding with an eliaborate banquet in honor of the visitors.

UNION HIGH SCHOOL

TO BE VOTED UPON

Notice has been issued by County
Superimendent N. A. Frost of a special election to vote on the question of unifing 14 Washington County
districts to form a Union High School at Forest Grove.

The districts are: No. 90, Wilson; No. 12, Glenwood; No. 83, Galess
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No. 135, Form Hill; No. 8, Purdin; No. 72, Watta; No. 90, Glies Creek; No. 48, Hilleide; No. 18, Forest Grove.

BANKERS MEET WITH

HEAVIER LOADING OF CARS

To sid in the heavier car loading campaign which is being waged all over the Pacific Coast by such organizations as the Good Railway Service Association of California, Agent C. E. Deakins of the Southern Pacific Company, announces that his company has decided to offer cash prises to all its agents in a car-loading contest that will start August ist and continue for three months. First of \$50.00 and a second of \$25.00 will be awarded to attainon on the S. P. System which show the heaviest loading in each of 17 different commodities. An additional prize goes to the agent who makes the greatest improvement over his record for the curresponding period of 1918. Five credits will be allowed each station for each top per can forcease over the system average for corresponding period of 1918 and two credits for each ton per can forcease over the system average for corresponding period of 1918 and two credits for each content of the corresponding period of 1918 and two credits for each content of the corresponding period of 1918 and two credits for each content of the corresponding period of 1918 and two credits for each content of the corresponding period of 1918 and two credits for each content of the corresponding period of 1918 and two credits for each content of the corresponding period of 1918 and two credits for each content of the corresponding period of 1918 and two credits for each content of the corresponding period of 1918 and two credits for each content of the corresponding period of 1918 and two credits for each content of the corresponding period of 1918 and two credits for each content of the corresponding period of 1918 and two credits for each content of the corresponding period of 1918 and two credits for each content of the corresponding period of 1918 and two credits for each content of the corresponding period of 1918 and two credits for each content of the corresponding period of 1918 and two credits for each content of the corresponding to the corresponding to the corresp them which show the heaviest loadtin each of 17 different commodse. An additional prize goes to
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The committee in charge of the week's activities have advised prospective merchant visitors that if they should buy goods from any member of the organization while in Portland amounting to \$500.00, that their railroad fare and Pulman charges to and from their home city would be refunded. This magnificent offer is expected greatly to increase the attendance of merchants from the middle western and Pacific Coast States, and Alaska.

BEAVERTON DESERTED

The Bankers of Washington County was execution, was practically deserting by were entertained at the home of the H. Sholes, cashier of the Cornelius State Bank. The Bank of Beaverton, who was one of these in attendances, as easks very highly of the manner in which this banquet was served.

There were more than 20 bankers present and the spacious dining room of the Sholes home was tastafully decerated and a banquet that would de honor to any caterer was spread before them.

The meeting did more than marely enjoy the banquet, for the proposed interest limitation was discussed from every angle and the bankers came to the conclusion that they would be least burt of any class of people if the amendment should early would be least burt of any class of people if the amendment should early would be least burt of any class of people if the amendment should early would be least burt of any class of people if the amendment should early would be least burt of any class of people if the amendment should early would be least burt of any class of people if the amendment should early would be least burt of any class of people if the amendment should early would be least burt of any class of people if the amendment should early would be least burt of any class of people if the amendment should early would be least burt of any class of people if the amendment should early would be least burt of any class of people if the amendment should early would be least burt of any class of all the appearance of the second and all the crowded to the door with rall was a served to the standard and the ment to the second and any back and the payling the content of the following and the bankers of the second to the content of the following and the bankers of the second trainguing which is being waged all wore the Pacific Coast by such organizations as the Good Railway Service Association of California, Agent of the second trainguing but by midsfrencon they beach.

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CHANGES OLD BARN TO FINE MODERN BOUSE

Sheriff Til. Taylor, of Umatilia County, was siain when six criminal escaped from sail at Pendicton on Monday of this week. He was shot by an Indian by the name of Hartwhen the sheriff entered his office to find the sail breakers rummaging his deske for skms and ammunition which they had secured. The officer died soon after the sheoting and the criminals made good their secape. Since that time posses have been scouring the country for the bandit but up to Thursday morning they have not been captured.

Shoriff Taylor as one of the best known and meet popular Shoriffs in Oceon and had a splendid resord as an official, having severed his country in the capacity of shoriff for nearly wenty regard. He was a man of high having severed his country in the capacity of shoriff for nearly wenty regard. He was a man of high the whith he held at Hast Sird and Raise and the manner in which he met his death has stirred they whole State to action.

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TWO DIVIDE HONORS IN LODGE CONTEST

Visited Lodge at Hillsburo
Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Hill, George
Coughlin, Mrs. R. D. Young, Miss
Oma Emmons, Miss Katherine Deannger, A. E. Erickson and Mrs. Mary J.
Baldwin were among the members of
Beaverton Council who attended the
Security Benefit Association meeting
in Hillsboro Wednesday night, where
initiaton took place and the degreeswere conferred by Eureka Council, of
Portland. Refreshments were surved
and a delightful time is reported by
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COMMERCIAL CLUB HEARS ROAD REPORT

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POULTRYMEN WILL MEET HERE AUG. 4

Prominent in Association

expectant mothers.
This work the County Health Nurse has been doing, as far as human atreagh and ability will go. It is obvious that one nurse cannot do all this work, in detail, for the entire County. The expense incurred is well justified by the results as the dectors of the County could testify.
This statement is made for the entiphtment of some who consider that the expense is not justified by the results of the work required.

L. W. HYDE,
County Health Officer.

Wheat harvest is now going on in this vicinity and the yield promises to be good.