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When steers and heifers were
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Favorable comments have been
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for five weeks livestock short-
course completed February 12.
Evaluation of the sessions were
made by those attending the last
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last meeting desired a similar
program next winter. Type of
shortcourse to hold varied as to
the interest of those attending.
Some ideas were: Farm Manage-
ment, Soils, Taxation, Marketing
more detailed tips on livestock
veterinarian aids and disease
control, livestock equipment,
welding course, and weed control.
The decision to hold a session will
be left to the advise of the Sher-
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By Pauline Broughton
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E. WSCS meeting Feb. 16. Mrs.
Arthur Sargent, president, pre-
sided. Mrs. Dewey Thomas pre-
sented the program. At the close
Mrs. Vernon Root and Mrs. Roy
Shafer served refreshments from
a table centered with a spring
bouquet of daffodils and pussy
willow buds.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sargent
returned Feb. 15 from a Florida
vacation. They visited relatives in
St. Petersburg while there, and
enroute home made stopovers at
New Orleans and Tuscon, Ariz.

Several friends enjoyed a pot-
luck dinner Sunday at the Lloyd
Royse home. Present were Mrs.
and Mrs. Vern Dutton, Don and
Doug, Mrs. Minnie Dutton, Mrs.
Baker, Mrs. Leona VanGilder and
Mrs. Elva Dehler.

The Tuesday Bridge club met
Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. Idah
Everett. There were two tables in
play, with Mrs. Hildred Zell win-
ning the prize for high score and
Mrs. Bill Nisbet the guest prize.

Others present were Mrs. Harry
VanGilder, Mrs. Art Smith, Mrs.
Mabel Haven, Mrs. Hugh White
and Mrs. Roland Johnson.

Leroy Belshee drove to Cor-
vallis to spend the Dad's weekend
at OSC with his daughter, Jean-
nette. The dads were royally en-
tertained with a luncheon on Sat-
urday, followed by a variety show
several basketball games and mu-
sic by glee clubs and madrigal
singers.

The past weekend was the oc-
casion for several birthday cele-
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