Community News

By Special Correspondents

UPPER WILLAMETTE

Enterprise public school opened Monday, October 5.h with an at-en ance of four topil, Carrol and D le Lord, Lawrence Lord and Beryl Beaver, Mrs. Elvin Lewis is the teach

The many friends of Will am Woot. en learning of his marriage on Wednesday, September 30 to Mrs. Violetta Hyman of Besta, Washington, gathered secretly Wednesday night and chivaried the newlyweds. Mr. Wooten had anticipated the affair and was prepared to pass cigars, candy and bananas to his friends. After making considerable noise the crowd sang for sometime and dispersed. Mr. Wooten is a rancher in the Enterprise dis-

Much excitement reigned among the pupils of the Pleasant Hill public. school when a fawn peacefully passed the school building. From the. school yard it went into Ew Miller's clover patch where it was contentedly browsing when Mr. Miller captured it. It is now "at home" in Mr. Miller's barn and fast making friends with its new neighbors. In order to get to the school grounds the fawn must have crossed the Willamette hghway where cars are constantly passsing.

Bruce Wheeler and family returned from Salem Sunday where Mr. Wheeler had charge of the poultry division at the state fair.

Trent public school opened Monday. October 3 with Mrs. Sagaberd principal, and Cora John teacher.

Howard Merrian finished harvesting his apple crop last week. E. B. Tinker expects to complete his harvesting this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Morris and grandson, Leland, are moving into the Hahn house until Dr. and Mrs. Hahn return from their trip to Texas. Mr. Thompson has traded his ranch at Pleasant Hill for Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hendricks and family are moving to Donna.

Mrs. John Durham and children have been visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Morris,

The Hawaiian Serenaders will present an evenings entertainment Sat- Calvert. urday, October 10 in the gymnasium of Union high school No. 1 at Pleasant Hill nder the auspices of the high school. The program which is to begin at 7:45 p. m. will be most humorous and last about two hours. This entertainment has been g'ven throughout the Willamette valey this summer and the public is insured an enjoyable evening.

A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. English a minor operation at the Pacific of Trent, who are moving to Lebauon in the near future. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Story and son, Donald, Lester Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mains, Mrs. Mildred Dean, Juanita Lombard, A. J. Bonar, Sutton and Lee Maines.

A Trial Blance. "Isn't it dificult to keep a budget

straight?" asked Mrs. Buford. "My dear, it's terrible." confided

Mrs. Wisner. "this month I had to put in four mistakes to make mine Creek; M'ss Dorothy Traviss, at Canbalance.'

TIME AND PLACE OF LOCAL MEETINGS

· Cloverdale-Second and Foarth · ton girls. * Fridays, Cioverdale School House. * · Creswell-First and Third Tues- * · days, Creswell, M. W. of A. Hall. · · Coast Fork-Second and Fourth · * Thursdays, Farm Union Hall. · Danebo-First Tuesday, Danebe ·

· School House. Dorena-Second and Fouth Tues-· days, Dorena Church.

· Hadleyville - First and Third · · Thursdays, Hadleyville School, * Heceta-First Sunday of each * month, Heceta School House.

· Jasper-Second and Fourth Wed- •

* nesdays, W. O. W. Hall, Jasper. * Lorane Second and Fourth · Wednesdays, I. O. O. F. Hall. · McKenzio local, second and * * fourth Wednesday, 8 p. m. I. O. O. *

. F. hall, Walterville. · Mt. Vernon-First and Third · · Wednesday. Brasfield Store.

* Silk Creek Meets First and Third Thursday at Cedar School House Spencer Creek—Third Friday, *

· Pine Grove School House. · Frent-Second and Fourth Wed- • • nesdays, Pleasant Hill High • · School Bldg.

· Vida-Second and Fourth Satur-· days at Minney Hall, · Secretaries will please send in ·

· time and place of meeting and · Prayer service and Bible study · changes of date as they may oc-

THURSTON NOTES

Mrs, Margaret Campbell, who is lay ng with borta Weaver at Lea-Mrr. spect the weekend with her on, Frank, and family.

George Thompson, who is critically I, was moved to the Pacific Chrisan hospital last Saturday.

Perry Price and Jay Grant, who are attending O. A. C. at Corvallis, spent he week-end with home folks. Herold and Howard Baughman

from Eugene spent Sunday in Thurs-Mr. and Mrs Wilfret from Eugene visited at John Prices Sunday. They

brought their son, Teddy, who makes his home with Mr. Price, so he could enter school Monday; he was ill and unable to attend at the beginning of

Lee King from Newport is spending some time looking after his farm

Mrs. E. J. Root from Mohawk is visiting re atives here.

John Edmiston and his mother re- 263,583 turned last Sturday from the coas: where they spent several days visiting friends. The high school students held the

freshman reception at the Thurston hall last Friday evening. Rev. Ross from Eugene preached a very interesting sermon here last

Sunday. The Bible school has decided to have their rally day the first Sunday

ia November. The young reople are holding

ing after several weeks dismissal. Ray Mitchel! from Hadleyville v's ited his mother, Mrs. Tay or Need-

ham last week. Raymond George is working at

Ed and Lawrence Baxter have gone to eastern Oregon for a few days.

Mr. and Mr. Harry Harbit from Coburg visited relatives here dast Sunday. Mr. Lawrence Gossler and Mr. and

Mrs. William Barnett motored to Monroe Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baugh and fam-

fly spent Sunday afternoon at Goshen, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Mr. and Mrs. Day Morgan and son

from Wendling spent Sturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor Sunday they motored to Indian creek to visit Mr. Taylor's mother. They were successful in kiling a deer al-

Morris Brown drove his truck Harrisburg Tuesday and got a holstein'cow for A. W. Weaver. Mrs. Homer Phetteplace underwent

Christian hopsital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Donolson and Ira Nice from Springfield visited Charles Hastings last Sunday. The remark has been made that

Thurston is noted for her school teachers. It is a remark the comty is proud. Fellowing are some | locality? of Thurston teachers and where they No. 3. If not, do you consider the are teaching this year: Miss Marjorie law cnfc:ccable? Grant at Davis; Miss Veda Gray at Of the 263,583 asked these ques-Thurston; Miss Erdine Caruthers at tions by 1,000 representatives operat-Canary; Miss Maude Edmiston at ing all states. Walterville; Miss Hazel Edmiston at Nortons; Miss Margaret Russel, Leaburg; Miss Helen Traviss at Spencer fied with conditions as they are. ary; Mrs. Alberta Weaver at Leaburg. M'es Eva Phetteplace at Creswe'l; Mrs. Verne Luther at Roseburg. Miss Mildred Price, who has a lought the past three years at Leaburg, is attending U. of O. this year. · Canary-First Sunday and Third . Mrs. Stanley, Gray at Landax also · Saturday, Farmers Union Hall. Mrs. Fern Crowe are formerly Thurs-

French Debt Chief



Joseph Caillaux, Minister of French Finance, who headed Com-mission to Washington for settlement of France's debt to U. S.

Baptist Church. Bible school 10 o'clock, studying Acts, 18:1-17. Morning worship 11. Young people's services, 6:30. Gospel service, 7:30.

Thursday 7:30. Mission circ'e meets Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Pengra.

October 11-17

If your birthday is this week, you are very fond of luxury, beauty, and physical comforts. You love excitement and are irresistiblly attracted toward the busiest throng. You are competent and level-headed, extremely conscientious in the performance of your duties.

You readily acquire knowledge, and are a natural leader of mankind, helding your power over your fellow men by sheer force of unassailable right. Your great love for humanity makes you very approachable—and regardless of your position in life, you are never too busy to hear and sympathize with other people's troubles.

Persons born under these date to inclined to be very sensitive, permitting trifling affairs to cause the deep distress. Very easily hurt, they often imagine that the true worth. They are nervous and excitable, and upon times, blame all who may

ot valued at their true worth. They are nervous and excitable, and such times, blame all who may be around them for their nervous state.

Women born under these dates are very domestic. They are also fine librarians, teachers, music instructors, and actresses. The men are very shrewd—and are excellent business men—successful in any undertaking. They also make five lawyers, judges, interpreters, and

Nation-wide Poll Shows U. S. Still Wet But Majority Thinks Law Can Be Enforced

Men and Women Throughout Country Answer Questions in Face to Face Canvass: 68 Per Cent Dissatisfied According to Colier's Extensive Poll.

> By Robert Fuller Thru Autocaster Service

editorials concerning the liquor con- test city. ditions, or prohibition enforcement in the United States. The basis for Christian endeavor on Sunday even- their articles is the current Collier's National Weekly announcement of the final vote in its nation-wide poll which shows that America is still wet, despite almost six years of attempted Federal control.

Three questions were asked in face to face inquiry throughout the

> Still Work for the Plumber



country with 263,583 men and women in American homes. They were:

68.0% say NO-hey are not satis-

61.2% say NO-the law is not en-

No. 1. Are you satisfied with (Prohibition) conditions as they are? No. 2. is the law enforced in your

60.9% say YES-they consider the law enforceable in their localities. So while "Booze__is the Victor," as Collier's proclaims, there is a majority which believes that the prohibition law can be enforced.

Studying the table of votes in the big cities it would seem that we are expecting too much; because Wash-The big city newspapers will this ington, wherefrom is to come our reweek be filled with news stories and lief, is shown to be America's wet-

82.2% say, no-they are not satis-





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fied; 81.1% say, no the law is not enforced; 68% say NO-the law cannot be enforced—in Washington.

ive when compared to Denver, Col., which shows up in this poll as being the dryest city in America, Only 36% out in Denver are dissatisfied with present conditions, 31% say the law s not enforced there; and only the very small number 17.9% think that the law is not enforceable.

The vote does show, that the driest states are those which had state-wide prohibition many years before Fed eral prohibition went into effect. Ian 16, 1920. There are 34 such states. Kansas, Colorado and Maine now lead as the driest. In the case of Maine, the vote is surprising because every other Atlantic seaboard state i among the wettest group as shown by

"It is obvious from the results of this inquiry," conclude Collier's," that America is still wet;

This newspaper wishes to point out -that so long as 60.9% of the pe ple believe that the prohibition law These votes are made more impress can be enforced that it can and will

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the county court of Lane County, Oregon, his final account as administrator of the Estate of Ella M. Dyson, deceased, and that said court has set the time ar a hearing and allowance of said account at 10:00 A. M. of November 6, 1925, at the rooms of said court, in the court house. Eugene, Ore,, at which time all parties interested therein may appear and be heard.

GEORGE A. DYSON, Adm'r. S. D. ALEN, Attorney for Estate.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First National Bank

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dorsement of this bank Overdrafts, secured, none; unsecured, \$191.41 191.41 U. S. Government securities owned;
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value) \$6,250.00
All other United States Government securities (including

premiums, if any) 22,426.09 Total ' Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.: Banking house \$8,000; Furniture and fixtures \$3,080.51... 71,442.61 11,080.51 Real estate owned other than banking house... Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 24,893.90 15,562,75 48,511.02 Cash in vault and amount due from national banks Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in

109.00 the United States Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank. Total ast three items . Miscellaneous cash items

Redemption fund with U.S. Treasure and due from U.S. Treasurer 312.50 \$288,539.61

LIABILITIES

\$ 25,000.00 Capital stock paid in.... 5,000.00 Surplus fund \$5,995.91 Undivided profits 4.645.38 Less current expenses paid 6.250.00 Circulating notes outstanding Cashier's checks outstanding 2,036.72 .\$2,036.72 Total of above item

Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days); Individual deposits subject to check ~ 中央の大学では ..149,245.22 Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for 20.631.61 money borrowed State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond

Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject Time deposits subject to Reserve (Payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and

Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) Total of time deposits subject to reserve\$47,556.00

State of Oregon, County of Lane, ss.:

I, Lloyd C. Martin, cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LLOYD C MARTIN, Cashier.

Correct—Attest: L. K. Page, Wm. G. Hughes, E. F. McBee, Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Oct., 1925.
Frank A. DePue, Notary Public for Oregon

My commission expires January 8, 1928.