# **GOOD PROGRAM A** WRESTLING CARD

Pat Regan, (Sneeze) Achiu, George Wilson and Tom Ray, in Two Main Events

first class wrestling matches and twice that number of first class performers are offered Lane county fans this Friday night at the Eugene armory on one o the most ambitious cards which Herb Gwen, promoter, has schedu-

The card will feature two main attractions and a shorter preliminary which will offer Art O'Riley matched against Jumping Judy Wiley of Seattle for 45 minutes O'Reiley has a following all of his own which does not always turn out to applaud his efforts, but which enjoys seeing him neverthe-

The next match will bring two new faces onto the resin covered mats. George Wilson, former football star at the University of Washington, and Tom Ray, Longview, Washington, logger will grapple for honors in the heavyweight division Wilson is one of the few outstanding collegeians to turn professional wrestler, although this is becoming more and more popular among these men, who at the end of their college days fail to find the pot of gold which they had secretly hoped would await them. Ray is also a newcomer, but is reported to be an ambitious wrestler, and one who is not afraid to start action.

Outstanding of the nights entermtainment will be the go between Walter (Sneeze) Achiu, and Pat Reagan of Casper, Wyoming.

Reagan has been one half of the main event on three past bouts at the Armory and has pleased the fans, although he failed to take the welterweight belt away from Robin Reed of Reedsport. The fans know what he offers and they like

Achiu, a Chinaman, has been seen here several times in the past and has made many friends in this city. He loves an active match and will carry the fight to his opponent if he shows an inclination of wanting to slow down. This match will be for two out of three falls with a time limit of two hours.

keeping down the costs of 4-H Gray Cooper and Carol Lombard. bard, leader was in charge. Stu- rectly with the particular agency. Sewing projects, the use of the flour sack as a source of material has come into its own.

laundered and used either plain or With word of the unusual success Sewing projects.

Where flour sacks must be purchased they may not be as economical as the purchose of prints and day forenoon. plain colored materials such as Os noberg.

Such materials are modest in appearance and too much trimming and decorating is out of place.

Workmanship is the basis upon which members are judged. Club members will find that learning to sew is not dependent on the expenditure of much money but on careful planning attention to details, acurate cutting and neat hand and machine sewing.

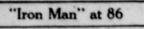
Quality of work and not the cost of material will be the watchword for 4-H Sewing club members.

#### CALF AND SHEEP CLUB HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Members of the Love Lake Sheep and Calf club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peterson, Friday, January 15,1932. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bodtker, and Arleigh Tracer.

The business meeting was held and the club pledge was given by preliminary game. The score was all. Then a discussion was held on 51-29. diseases of the cow's udder. After the business meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Peterson.

ington national forests.





William Muldoon, famous oldtime wrestler, trainer of John L. Sullivan, ther of N. Y. State Boxing Commission, as he appeared just before going to hospi-tal for a "looking over" after a fall from a railroad station platform.

### THEATRE MAN INVITES TALENT TO COMPETE

With the change of the weekly Opportunity Night to Friday, at the prizes are offered for first and sec- Young Edmiston was at a loss talists and entertainers in general which he was committing. are invited to phone Russell F. Brown, Colonial manager, or to call at the theatre to arrange for re-

hearsals each week. It is hoped that many Springfield entertainers

is said. The Opportunity Night entertain- brand, and Mrs. Lombard. ment this week will occur-as an "ECONOMY" WATCHWORD gridiron classic is shown in detail, Page. from the first whistle to the final

# P.-T. A. TO SPONSOR

dyed for dresser scarf, breakfast of the first all talking children's Marketing essays have been re- Association, Washington, D. C. picture in its eastern premiers. case, napkin case, apron, pajamas, particularly at the Roxy, New York, tained a grade of 95. The essays shoe bags, dress protectors, com- where it turned away over 6,000 were written by the Eighth and SERMON SUBJECTS fort protectors, laundry bags, chil- children before 10 o'clock the Sat. Seventh B classes in agriculture. dren's garments, and even dresses urday morning it opened, Parent-These articles are made in the 4-H Teacher association groups are co-

Lane county will be able to find a principal of the school. time that will permit them to see this best known and beloved chil dren's story in its all talkie form. Parents are encouraged to accom pany their children to the Colonial showings, as it is believed they will enjoy the picture equally as much, and will then be better able to explain the inevitable avalanche of questions sure to follow their children's attendance at the show

## HILL BILLIES BEST LOWELL BALL TEAM

Flint, Brockner, Gunnar and George ball team defeated the Lowell high Mikkelsen, Cleo, Kent, Walter, and school team at Lowell Friday even-Bill Peterson, Arden Wilde, Folmer ing with a score of 34-29. The Pleasant Hill girls team ran away from their opponents from Lowell in the

Teacher Training Classes Started

First of a series of classes in During the 1931 forest fire sea- teacher training work for the Sunson 1102 fires in Oregon were re- day school workers at the Methoported by federal forest officers, dist church was held Tuesday unwhile 413 were reported in Wash- der the leadership of Rev. Dean C. Poindexter, pastor.

# Are You Unhappy

where you work or where you live, and are you looking for a new deal? Let me tell you of Pasco, Wash., where a few dollars will start you new. Rich loam soil, two crops a season. Land under canal \$20 per acre 10% down. If you haven't even a dime let me tell you about it. This week only at Springfield Hotel.

J. L. RILEY

#### AUTOMOBILE HITS BOY; DRIVER FAILS TO STOP

Wayne Kendall, high school student and son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kendall, narrowly escaped serious njuries Friday evening when the bicycle on which he was riding was struck by an automobile being driven by James Edmiston of Thurston. Young Kendall was thrown clear of the automobile, but sustained two bad cuts, one over his eye and a scalp wound and was otherwise shaken up when he was struck to the pavement on East Main street just as it was getting

Edmiston did not stor, according to witnesses, but proceeded to the corner turning north on Ninth street where he stopped to remove the badly broken bicycle from the front of the car throwing it on a nearby lawn before proceeding to drive north out of town. An attempt to follow him proved futile in the

A peculiar appearance of the back part of the top of the car which he was driving is believed to have given his identity away. A poor description of the machine was obtained Friday evening. Lum F. Anderson, chief of police, acting largely on a suspicion Saturday afternoon approached and questioned the Edmiston boy who confessed when paint from the bicycle was found on the front of the car.

Mr. Kendall, father of Wayne, Colonial, comes an invitation to did not bring any charges against Springfield talent to participate in the driver when he agreed to purthese popular stage contests. Cash chase another bicycle for his son.

ond places, and theatre tickets are to explain his failure to stop after ing planted on school grounds, presented to all contetsants enter- the accident. It is believed that he along highways and city streets, in ing the Opportunity Night contests. became excited and did not realize Local singers, dancers, instrumenthe seriousness of the offense

will enter these Opportunity Night | Members of the Eighth B grade events every Friday night. Barbara Current Events class gave their Barnell, well known local xylophon- topics before the entire junior high ist, who entered the contest last school Friday. Those giving reports week, was awarded first prize, and were Joe Krupka, Barbara Barnell, several other local entertainers Florence May, Kenneth Cox, Alice have been accorded like honors, it Neet, Mildred Tuhy, Charles Uchytil, Caroline Hicks, Pearl Helter-

interlude on the double feature bill, The Girl Scouts held their meetheaded by the exclusive first run ing Wednesday after school. Mrs. cipally for ornamental and roadpictures of the U. S. C.-Notre Dame A. R. Sneed was their leader and side use rather than for forest tootball game, in which the entire she was assisted by Mrs. L. K. planting can be secured from most

OF 4-H SEWING CLUBS gun, and the Paramount picturiza- Members of the Seventh grade can be handled nor can prices be tion of the Mary Roberts Rhinehart Four-H sewing club held their furnished by the U. S. Forest Serstory, "I Take This Woman," with meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Ella Lom-CHILDREN'S SHOW a reading by Zella Noe Carroll, and a piano solo by Jenny Jackson.

turned to the students. They ob

The junior high school boys basoperating with the Colonial in ketball team lost their game with bringing "Alice in Wonderland" Pleasant Hill Friday. They are the Christian church Sunday at 11 next Friday afternoon and Satur. practicing hard now and are deter The first showing will occur Fri. meet. Members of the team are day, at 4 o'clock, while three com- Kenneth Louk, Byron Boyles, Lawr- his evening service subject. The three-quarters cup sifted flour, two plete showings will be scheduled ence Chase, Charles Uchytil, and choir will have an anthem at the and one-half teaspoons baking pow for Saturday forenoon, at 10, 11:15 Clifford Horton. The boys are evening service. and 12:30 o'clock. With these four coached one hour every Thursday showings, arranged at those hours, by Norval May at the high school, and the Endeavor starts at 6:30 the Parent-Teacher sponsors be. and receive additional practice un- with Mary Hadley as leader. Jewel lieve that all kiddies in Eugene and der the direction of Roy Quiney, Helterbrand and Evelyn Harris will the dry ingredients together: add



Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard in a scene from "I Take This Woman," one of the features of the double bill headed by the U. S. C.-Notre dame football game pictures at the Colonial, starting Thursday, for three days.

#### TREE INFORMATION IS NOW AVAILABLE

Fifteen million trees have a ready been planted in the United States in memory of the 200th an niversary of the birth of George Washington, reports the American Tree Association to Regional For ester C. J. Buck, Portland

Many organizations in Oregon and Washington are planning to plant Washington trees this winter and spring, the U. S. Forest Service has been informed. These Washington memorial trees are becity and state parks, on denuded forest lands and in town and county forests.

With relatively mild winters characteristic of the region west of the Cascade mountains, foresters state that the planting of trees can be done practically any time now

Simple directions on how to plant young forest trees or seedlings and a list of agencies in Oregon and seedlings of different kinds may be

Trees of larger size suitable princommercial nurserymen. No requests nor orders for tree seedlings vice. Correspondence should be didents gave a program before the A 16-page tree planting booklet givbusiness meeting. This consisted of ing detailed directions on how to plant young forest trees and kinds suitable for different localities may be secured from the American Tree

# FOR CHURCH LISTED

subject of the morning sermon at o'clock. There will be special mumined to win the next time they sic. The pastor Rev. Veltie Pruitt, will take, "What is the Church" as fine granulated sugar, one and

The Bible school meets at 9:45, spoon vanilla, three egg whites,

A Potato Substitute Many persons like plain chest They may take the place of potatoes or be served instead of a second vegetable. The large Italian chestnuts look better, perhaps, but week-end in Roseburg. the others answer the purpose. They should first be shelled by cutting them with a cross and putting them with a little cooking oil in a skillet and heating. After they are shelled boil until tender. Mash and

#### Croquettes

serve with butter and salt.

Chestnuts make a very good substitute for meat in the main course of the meal. Here is a rule for making croquettes that will serve as such a dish or that may be used Washington from whom forest tree as an entree. Shell about four dozen fair-sized chestnuts as desecured, can be had by writing to scribed above and boil about a half the regional forester, Portland, Ore- hour. Put through the meat grinder or a vegetable press, and add two tablespoons of butter or sweet cooking oil and pepper to season. Add a cup of cream or rich milk and three beaten eggs and mix well. Now cook in a double boiler for ten minutes, stirring to keep from lumping. This should ze a thick paste. If not thin enough add more cream. Allow it to cool, form into roquettes, dip in egg and cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat.

## Muffins

Boil one quart of chestnuts until tender, remove the kernels and press through a colander. Add to this one teaspoon of salt, the yolks of two eggs whipped into half cup of milk. Next stir in half a cup of flour containing one teaspoon of baking powder. Fold in the beaten whites of the eggs and bake in pans.

One-third cup butter, one cup der, one-half cup milk, one-half teaone-half cup chopped nuts.

Cream the butter and sugar. Sift part of the creamed butter and

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sugar; add the milk and the remainder of the dry ingredients; beat thoroughly: add the flavoring and beat; add a part of the chopped nuts, cut and fold in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Turn into tin and add the remainder of the chopped nuts. Bake in a moderate oven thirty-five or forty minutes.

#### **Boiled Frosting**

2 cups sugar 1/2 cup water

3 tbsps. syrup 2 egg whites

Put sugar, water and syrup into a saucepan and stir over fire until dissolved. Cover and cook three minutes. Uncover and cook (240 de grees F.) until syrup spins a long thread. Pour over stiffly beaten egg whites, flavor, set bowl in hot water and beat until thick enough to

## Thurston

Thurston ladies' aid met with Mrs. James Hill last Thursday and quilted a quilt for Mrs. Dorris

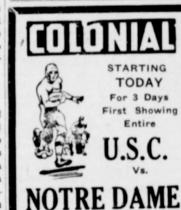
Mrs. E. V. Stivers from Pleasan Hill attended ladies' aid in Thurs ton last Thursday. The next meet ing will be a silver tea held with Mrs. Stivers at Pleasant Hill next veek on Thursday afternoon.

Little Betty Henson is still very ill after a sickness of one month. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baugh entertained last Sunday for dinner, Mr nuts served as a dinner vegetable, and Mrs. John Edmiston and family in honor of Mr. Edmiston's birthday

Loren Edmiston spent the past



Ira M. Ornburn of New Haven, Conn., head of the International Cigarmakers Union of America, has been nominated by the President as a member of the Federal Tariff Commission.



Football Game A Tremendous Feature in Itself



## Says Outlook Is Good



Frederick Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life, who told a Sen-ate Committee that conditions are now pretty close to becoming nor-

#### WEEKLY BROADCASTS OF FOUR-H PROGRAMS

Broadcasting of weekly Four-H rograms over Oregon State Colege radio station, KOAC, will be onducted Monday evening of every week from 7:30 to 8 o'clock it was nnounced this week. The programs will be directed towards the club members themselves with the intention of aiding them in improving jections thereto. their work rather than to entertain C. A. the listening public.

# Lodge Sponsors Supper Monday

Rebekah Members to Have Cafeteria Meal at Hall Monday; Serving Starts 6 P. M.

Plans for another of the cafeteria suppers to be sponsored by the nembers of Juanita Rebekah lodge of Springfield were announced at the regular meeting of the group held at the I. O. O. F. hall Monday

vening. The supper will be held at the odge halls on Monday evening of next week, January 25, and serving will start at 6 o'clock. Oswald Olson is chairman of the committee in charge. His assistants are Ernest Black, Mrs. Edna Yarnell, Mrs. Maymie Richmond, Mrs. Alice Doane, and Grace Lansberry.

#### NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County. In the Matter of the Estate of Florra Gartin, deceased

Notice is hereby given that the andersigned administrator has filed his final account in said matter and that the aforesaid court has appointed February 19th, 1932, at ten o'clock A. M. as the time for hearing objection to said final account and the settlement thereof. All persons interested may file ob-

J. R. Gratin, Administrator. Wintermeier, attorney, (J 21-28-F 4-11-18)

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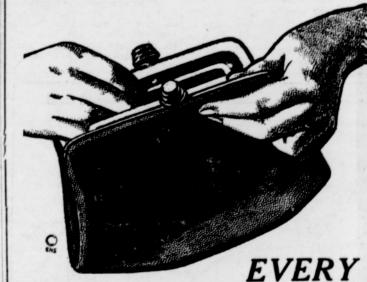
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5.00x19	8.43	. 16.30	6.15	12.10	1.30
5.00x20	8.55	. 16.75	6.24	12.28.	1.35
5.25x18	9.07	. 17.55	6.92	12.65.	1.25
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