WOOL CO-OP ENDS 1932 VALLEY POOL

Pacific Association Remains Independent and Accomplishes Work Quicker

Final settlement checks totaling \$24,000 on their 1932 wool clips are being received this week by Willamette valley and Southern Oregon members of the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers.

These wool checks represent balances due members in this territory on wool marketed through the association, and are particularly welcome at this time of the year when growers need money badly. The members received advance payments at the time the wool was delivered, representing approximately 75 percent of the value of the clips at that time. Since then the market has worked up so that in many cases the final settlement checks equal the amount of the original advance, says Edgar L. Lud- Yaqui Joe Meets checks equal the amount of the oriwick, assistant manager of the Pacific Cooperative.

Approximately 875 separate wool lots are included in this pool which is now being settled, this being Rob Roy Injured in Portland, places along the course. He, as well only one of a number of pools hand. Will Be Unable to Appear as most of the spectators believed led by the Pacific Cooperative, pioneer wool marketing association which has been operating in this

Quality Is Checked

pool graded into the Combing and mately 12c a pound. The remaining county mat last Thursday evening Ruth Randall won first place in 10 per cent consists of locks, tags when he defeated Rob Roy in an the ladies three-quarter mile race in and defective wools.

All wool delivered to the association from western and southern Reno of New Orleans in the specific the mixed relay race. Oregon is graded and the settlement statements which accompany the checks list the grades into which and will be unable to wrestle for were a pair of 12 foot tandem skip each grower's clip was placed and the average price received for each another opponent for the New Or- house. These skis were in use grade. This information is valua- leans boy and will have a prelimin- most of the day and several people ble to a grower in improving the ary match tonight. quality of his clip.

See Better Year Ahead

The Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers, after two years in the National cooperative, in 1932 returned to the independent method of operation which it followed from Foreign-Mission program which the to the bottom. Both times they sucsold through its own sales organi- an Easter service this year. He farther down the slide. zation on an orderly marketing also explained a campaign which Eugene Boy Scouts are planning plan, permitting the association to he is now conducting to secure the an outing at Los Creek for either this committee which has O. S. make final settlements comparatively early in the year.

nitely over and it is reasonable to bers as free will contributions. expect gradually rising markets during the next five years. While there may be no increase in wool are aged. While any real comeback ers have more reasons for optimism parts of the world. than the producers of many other commodities.

O. S. C. Arts Prof. Honored has just been unamimously elected ous work. to membership in the Architectual League of New York. Only a few

He was formerly at the Univerlis last fall.

CARD OF THANKS

friends for their kindness, sym- the rally.

in our sad bereavement. Mrs. Annie L. Moore. Herbert Moore. Lois Moore, Margaret A. Morris.



Captain Giles Stedman, of the 8.8, American Merchant, was accorded great honors when he landed 22 men in New York, the crew rescued from the sinking Exeter City during a ragsterm in mid-ocean

on Special Event

territory for twelve years. Six and Thor Jensen will meet tonight in Ryan, who won a nine foot pair of a quarter million pounds of wool the Eugene armory in what pro- ridge top Swedish racing skis. Paul was marketed through the Pacific mises to be one of the most excit. Lafferty, coming in fourth and diing matches held there in months. rectly behind Ed Lewis, won third Both wrestlers have been winning place in the race. Ninety per cent of the wool in their matches and each believes In the shorter class B race which the Western and Southern Oregon that he will be the winner tonight. was four and one-half miles long Clothing lines and the average net turned from the South and made minutes. Aubrey Francis came in price on these grades is approxi- his first appearance on a Lane second.

> exciting battle. Roy was scheduled to meet Joe cial event tonight, but he was injured in Portland Monday night for the attention of those present several months. Owen is seeking used on the slide east of the ranch

Church Rally

(Continued from First Page)

necessary funds to keep the mission this week-end or for the following Fletcher as its secretary. They are workers at their stations during week-end. The association is looking for the year. He said that a few busiward to a good year in 1933. It ap ness men in the East had already pears, says cooperative officials, raised \$50,000 and that the church that the long decline in wool prices officials were now trying to obwhich commenced in 1924 is defi-

Mission Work is Defended

consumption during 1933, there is aries in general, Dr. Edwards said. His theme will be "Wesley Foundacertain to be less wool produced the name of Jesus is the best and tion." This has to do with the in the United States due to the fact most favorably known in the world work of the Methodist church eloped by specialists at Oregon that not so many ewe lambs have today. One hundred years ago among the several hundred Methobeen kept for restocking purposes when missionary work was first dist students at the University. and a very large percentage of the starting there were few places "The Revealing Words," will be ditions and who believe that some where it was felt advisable to est the theme of the morning message adjustment is needed to equalize ablish posts, principal of these be of Rev. Dean C. Poindexter, pastor. for the wool business is necessarily ing Liberia. Today we are confront- A large audience attended the dependent upon improved general ed with the problem of finding vesper service at the church last business conditions, the wool grow-

change the map of the world as the Ketels, They were "Nobody Knows work of Christian missions, he con- the Trouble I've Seen," "I Want to cluded. He also declared that 65 Be Ready," and "Swing Low Sweet One of the highest honors accord- percent of all students in mission Chariot." The words were sung by ed artists in this country has been schools of China were Christians Mrs. Ketels and she was accom- is progressing very rapidly. Mrs. of art at Oregon State college, who graduate enter into definite religi- Harry Fandrem, guitar.

Music is Provided

invited to membership. Professor in the Lord," arranged by Max Bertsch, Ruth Pollard, Margaret uary 18. The seventh meeting of the Fairbanks is noted for his designs Sticker, sung by the choir; and Jarrett, Florence May, Faye Hol- club was held in the assembly hall homes, as well as for his painting Kenneth Roduner. Mrs. Milton V. trice Carson, Evelyn Johnson, Luc been appointed and presented a

sity, being transferred to Corval- were held throughout the day yes- dies were played by the musicians Members of the A division of the terday with many prominent visi- and Fred Buell sang "Going Home." seventh grade will present the pro tors here to take part in the ses- After the Epworth League pro- gram at the assembly period on We wish to thank our many church was the general theme of to the home of Rev. and Mrs. Dean Girls of the eighth grade defeat

pathy and beautiful floral offerings Dr. Andrew Warner, Portland, di- an evening of games and an im- high school in a basketball game rector of religious education for promptu program. Oregon and Washington, Dr. Edon the program.



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WINTER OUTING DRAWS CROWD

Harry Wright Wins Second Place in Cross Country Ski Race; Day Is Busy One

Nearly 200 persons, some coming from Cottage Grove, and other sec tions of Lane county gathered at Lost Creek ranch Sunday to become spectators and participants in the largest winter show carnival yet sponsored by the Obsidian club.

Weather conditions were disagreeable during the morning, but this did not deter large numbers from enjoying the snow.

The ski races for both men and women were held with their starting and finishing lines in view of the store building.

Bryan Ryan, diminuitive ski rider from Eugene, again won first place in the nine mile cross country race for men. His time was one hour, twenty-one minutes and ten seconds Harry Wright came in a close econd, only one minute 22 seconds Jensen Tonight behind Ryan. Wright started first n the race and was told that he was leading the field at several that he had won the race when he was the first to finish, but a check Yaqui Joe, Sonora Mexican, and of lapsed time gave first place to

The Mexican-Indian has just re- Greer Drew won first place in 36

six minutes and forty-five seconds. Eleven couples were entered in

Competing equally with the races who took a ride on them declared that this was their first experience with skis, but enjoyed it greatly. Some of the better ski riders rode want to the top of the hill and

WESLEY FOUNDATION IS VESPER HOUR SUBJECT

Dr. Charles G. Howard of the Supporting the work of Mission Methodist church Sunday evening.

songs were depicted in tableau un-Nothing is helping so much to der the direction of Mrs. Jane

> Characters in the tableau were day at 2:15. portrayed by Mrs. Ida Gantz, Will The eighth grade marketing class

Walker accompanied at the piano. ille Davis and Doris Gerber. Meetings of laymen and pastors Between the numbers negro melo- ing will be held tomorrow.

sions. The Primary Task of the gram the young people adjourned Friday. C. Poindexter where they enjoyed ed the sophomore girls team at the

wards, Bishop Lowe, and District | Walterville People Here - Mr. teams lost two of three games to Superintendent, M. A. Marcy, were and Mrs. Lawrence Millican of Marcola Tuesday evening at Marfield Wednesday.

> Soule was a visitor in Springfield won their game 34-19. from the Burntwood section on Lineups for the games were: the Newport highway.

Major Operation-Mrs. Ray Nott inderwent a major operation at the Pacific Christian hospital in Eugene Wednesday morning.

Ihurston

Arthur Calvert from Junction City was in Thurston Wednesday

The Community Bridge club met McPherson with Mrs. Needham on Wednesday Robertson evening.

Mrs. Ray Baugh returned last Pederson 2 Sunday after spending a week with relatives at Shedd and Junction Springfield 37

Walter Edmiston has the base- Pederson 2. ment dug for his new home. Mr. and Mrs. Hall who have been Cole 3

at John Prices' for the past several Privat 1 Circle to keep house for him.

Predicted in Roosevelt Cabinet Selections



men top the list as possible members of President-elect Boosevelt's cabinet, according to late Washington reports. . . . They are (left) Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, as Secretary of the Treasury and (right) Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, as Attorney General. . . . James A. Farley, is expected to be named Postmaster-General



Gene Venzke, noted University of Penasylvania miler, is burning up the indoor tracks, stepping the threein the first mid-winter meet. He holds the indoor mile rovord.

COMMITTEE TO STUDY MORTGAGE PROBLEM

A Lane county committee to meet with the state committee in work- went to work this month on a rural them over the jump and twice they ing out plans for readjustment of mail delivery route . . . and Molly is mortgages on farms and other pro- smiling again. tried to ride down over a fallen tree perty was appointed this week by L. R. Breithaupt, secretary and O. U. O .- O. S. C. BASKETBALL 1921 to 1930. The 1932 wool was Methodist church will undertake as ceeded 'n crossing the tree but fell M. Plummer, president, of the state

> Five men have been named on Frank Harlow, E. A. McCornack, Elmo Chase, and Mr. Fletcher, all of Eugene, and O. A. Nichols of Cottage Grove.

A meeting of the local county committees in each county is plan-

The farm mortgage readjust ment idea in Oregon has been dev-State college who have made exhaustive studies into present convaluations in the state.

Fall Creek Man Here- Sam Far ley of Fall Creek was a visitor in Springfield Wednesday.

Lincoln School Notes

The seventh grade cooking club sity game. given J. Leo Fairbanks, professor and that 45 percent of those who panied by Walter Lee, banjo, and John Henderer is leader and meetings are being held every Thurs-

Musical numbers given during Foss, Mrs. H. O. Dibblee, Dorothy is looking forward to the Market men in the entire west have been the evening service included "Trust and Joan Ward, Joy Rebhan, Aleta, ing Day Excursion to be held Febrof beautiful and practical rural "The Publican," a vocal solo by verson, Doris Marie Robinson, Bea. Monday. A program committee had very good program. The next meet

last week 18 to 21.

The junior high school basketball Walterville were visitors in Spring- cola. The girls game was won by Marcola with a score of 8-2. The seventh grade boys lost with a Here from Coast Region - Ed score of 19-9, the eighth grade boys

	Girls' Game
	Springfield 2 Marcola
	StrattonF
	Withers F We
	Wilson
	Vest
1	Lloyd
1	Johnson
ı	Subs-Marcola, Green.
ı	Seventh Grade Boys
1	Springfield 9 Marcola

McBee 13 Price 4 Riller Miller Taylor, 7 ... 2 Wheeler Wilson

Marcola 19 Holverson 11 ... 2 Baker 8 Riller Carson 18 ...G. months have moved in with Mr. Subs: Marcola-Eckland 2, Wilson; Springfield-Gorrie, Fletcher.

Eighth Grade Boys

President Gives Job



When Mrs. Molly Brown Carran, of West Branch, Iowa, boarded President Hoover's train at Des Moines last fall, she told him indirectly how hard times had come upon her. She had been the president's teacher years ago in the little country school. By executive order of the President, Molly's son, Charles Carran, below,

SERIES STARTS FRIDAY

First Year Teams to Close Season With Series of Two Games This Week-end

team will play University of Ore. football coach at Notre Dame. An. are fed in liberal quantities. gon Webfoots at Eugene Saturday derson was assistant to the late night, February 18, in the second Knute Rockne for seven years. contest of a four-game series. The Dr. Charles G. Howard of the under the ned to be held during this week. University will speak at the 5 No dates has been se for the Lane vallis, March 3 and the final at Eu. exciting, Gene Sarazen proposes called Verner Service at the No dates has been se for the Lane gene March 4. Oregon state won eight-inch cups. the opening contest by the score of

contest between Oregon and Ore. tendance has increased materially, students at Springfield high school gon State is usually of little weight because of the terrific feeling and rivalry between the two schools.

Having recorded a highly successful season thus far, the Oregon State freshman basketball team will wind up its 1933 hoop play gene Saturday night as a prelimin. July 1, this year. ary to the Oregon-Oregon State var The special rate for the balance signed by the 'Woodshop Gang.'

the other by a score of 31 to 27.

CLUB WORK ADVANCES IN MEMBERS FOR 1932 and one-cent federal tax.

Oregon Four-H clubs can claim membership in the select group of have been offered, but the one pro laveller composed of a beautiful vice, shows that total enrollment tors at Salem. for the year reached 20,202 compared with the previous record mark of 19,119. Profits of the club members

from their projects skidded to lower levels along with those of their elders, however, the gross income dropping 28 per cent and the net income about 30 per cent. At that the total net profits were about \$64,000. Lane county led with the greatest total enrollment, followed by Douglas, City of Portland, Marion, Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington. Close to 1800 volunteer local leaders guided the 2184 clubs organized. Without their de voted service club work would be impossible, says Seymour.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE

In the Matter of the Estate of Peder Rudolph Nelson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Bertha Marie Nelson has been appointed by the above entitled court as administratrix in theh above entitled Estate; all persons having claims against said estate are required to present said claims duly verified to the said administrator at the law office of C A. Wintermeier in Eugene, Oregon, 2 Rogers within six months from this 16th 2 Johnson day of February, 1933.

BERTHA MARIE NELSON,

Administratrix. (F 16-23- M 2-9-16)

The American Football Coaches association will recommend few change in the rules to the Football Rules Committee. They will pro pose that when the ball is downed Much Bunk Spread About closer than ten yards to the sideline it shall be brought out to the ten yard line. This is designed to do away with the "step-out" play with its wasting of a down.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, aged 71, will leave the University of Chicago to become head football coach at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Oregon Experiment station, warns California.

MattM ann, coach of the University of Michigan's swimming team, has announced a war against dop ing of amateur swimmers, such as, he says, "was done by the Japanese in the 1932 Olympic Games." Mann says it is established that "oxygen, or some stimulant," was administered to Japanese swimmers within ten minutes of the time they entered the water for the finals of the races at Los Angeles last summer. It will be recalled that Japanese won five of the six

Syracuse University has dropped all spring sports. More signs of hard times hitting the colleges.

The New York Yankees have offered Babe Ruth a salary of \$50,000 for the coming baseball season. That's a cut of \$25,000. The Babe says that's too much of a cut. No doubt a compromise salary will be agreed upon.

Texas League ball players have forty per cent.

The State University of Montana football team went through the recent Pacific Coast Conference season without winning a game.

tional quarter-miler, will not run that distance again this year, according to Lawson Robertson, his 6. It is good practice in regions coach. Robertson is convinced that where farm animals show a craving Carr is essentially a dash man, and for bones, sticks and dirt, to allow will be better off, physically, run- free access to sterilized bone meal. ning the 100 and 220.

Bill Carr, Pennsylvania's sensa-

coach at Yale for five years, has is accute. been named coach of the freshman football team. Charley Root, former ing large amounts of limestone, freshman coach, is now head coach. oyster shell, or calcium carbonate The two men have simply changed is best confined to those sections jobs.

Oregon State college basketball ed to a one-year contract as head where alfalfa hay or other legumes

To make the game of golf more

Pre-game dope on any athletic York have been reduced and at thoughts of several enterprising

MANY NOW BUYING AUTO LICENSE PLATES

Nearly 200 sets of automobile license plates were sold at the Lane this week-end in two games with country sheriff's office during the outspoken. the Oregon frosh, the first at Cor. first four days since the Governor vallis Friday night, February 17, at signed the bill Saturday authoriz- Valentines which seemed to have 7:30 o'clock and the second in Eu- ing a \$2.50 license plate good until been prepared in large tablets to

of the fiscal year was authorized by Miss Vogel's class of the second In the two games played earlier the legislature as relief measure, period of the afternoon made a real the rooks took one by a 29-27 score would enable farmers and others forth with a regular party and prowhile the frosh chalked up a win in who own autos but who are not gram, taking up only such subjects now using them to operate them as history which delved into the and become consumers of gasoline time of 'first dates,' and geography which is carrying a four-cent state which delt with such questions as

enterprises that made a higher re- viding for a flat \$5.00 fee for plates heart about three inches in diacord in 1932 than in 1931-on the good from July to January 1, 1934, meter cut from red cedar wood and basis of total enrollment at least. and thereafter a fee of \$5.00 annual- suspended from a chain made of The annual report issued by H. C. ly together with another cent tax links of a heavy brass chain. Seymour, state club leader in the on gasoline seems to be gaining Most of the grade schools had Oregon State college extension ser. the most favor among the legisla Valentine parties in their rooms

Sport Shorts MINERAL RATIONS

Mineral Needs of Stock Says Nutrition Chemist

What about the much-discussed need of mineral supplements to the dairy, poultry or other livestock

In answering this question Dr. J. R. Haag, putrition chemist at the at once that mineral feeds are not substitutes for careful feeding practices, nor can they be intelligently added to the ration by the shot-gun method of giving the animals some highly touted commercial mixture of uncertain content.

Dr. Haag has been devoting careful research to the question of mineral supplements to various feeds and has formulated the following brief guiding principles in regard to

1. Make sure that the ration has been carefully chosen with respect to its mineral content as well as with respect to other nutrients. It may be found, for example, that the extra phosphorus needed can be supplied most economically by such a product as wheat bran.

Must Get Access to Salt

2. Farm animals need access to common salt even though some is added to the grain mixture.

3. In goiterous regions iodine needs may be met by feeding small quantities of pottassium iodide once a week, particularly to pregnant cows, sheep and hogs. One tablespoon full of a solution made of had their salaries cut an average of three ounces of potassium iodide to a gallon of water will do.

> 4. When lime only is deficient, limestone will prove an economical supplement.

5. If the ration is likely to be deficient in calcium or phosphorus, one or two pounds of sterilized bone meal may be added to each 100 pounds of grain mixture.

Under such circumstances cows will probably consume less than be Dr. Marvin A. Stevens, head pounds a year unless the deficiency

7. The use of mixtures containwhere calcium is likely to be a major deficiency. Such mixtures "Hunk" Anderson has been sign. are usually of little value in regions

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS GET THEIR VALENTINES

It will never do for our dear teachers not to receive some Val-Prices at hockey matches in New entines, must have been the Tuesday. As a result all members of the faculty, not exempting the principal, nor the secretary, each received a number of these conveyors of tender sentiments, only some of the sentiments were not so very tender, but rather quite

> One particular series of comic be torn out sheet after sheet, were

the location of the 'Seventh Several plans for reduced license Heaven.' Their teacher received an for the next year starting July 1, attractive although quite heavy

during the afternoon.

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