#### IONE

(Continued from First Page)

holidays with Mrs. Gabbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Misner. Arthur Turner, north side farmer, drove to Portland to spend the 4th, He was accompanied by Mrs. James Lindsay and daughters, Helen and

in the city Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright and sons are guests at the home of Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Grabill. Their home is in Baker. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Troge and daughter, Miss Marguerite, spent the week end visiting relatives and friends in and around Ione. Mr.

Troge was formerly in the dray business in Ione, but now farms near Mrs, Peter Allen and daughter of Redmond, who have been the guests Nobody is required to drink any

Mrs. Walter Corley was hostess to a small party Friday afternoon. Bridge was the diversion of the ofternoon, with two tables in play. High score was won by Mrs. Feld-Those present were Mrs. Omar Rietmann, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Peter Allen, Mrs. H. S. Hatch and the hostess. Delicious refreshments were served.

The regular meeting of the Women's Topic club was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. M. E. Cotter. The subject for the afternoon was the Hawaiian Islands. Roll call Map study, Margaret Blake; Making the voyage, steamship lines, routes and cost, Edith Bergevin; history of the Hawaain Islands, Ella Smith: Legends of Hawaii-in the path of the Trade winds, Eppa Ward: Hawaii, the rainbow land, Katheryn Feldman; song, Aloho'oe, all. Those present were Mrs. H. S. Hatch, Mrs. Fred Mankin, Mrs. Bert Mason, Mrs. Omar Rietmann, Mrs. Edward Rietmann, Mrs. Werner Rietmann, Mrs. Victor Rietmann, Mrs. Carl Feldman, Miss Katheryn Feldman, Mrs. D. M. Ward, Mrs. Roy Lieuallen, Mrs. Louis Bergevin, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Walter Corley, Mrs. Inez Freeland, Mrs. Victor Peterson and the hostess. Refreshments of salad, wafers and will be a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Bert Mason on the after-

Miss Elizabeth Head of Cathlam-

Mrs. John Glasscock who is staying here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Davidson, spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCurdy of the Davidson ranch in Gooseberry, spent the Fourth at Ukiah

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howell and family of Ione spent the Fourth in the mountains. They were joined there Barlow and family of Hermiston.

mountains. Among those who went were Dorr Mason, Richard Lundell, dall Martin, Norman Nelson, Nor-

man Swanson and Ralph Gibson. Mrs. Charles Ritchle of Heppner nie Ritchie, in Ione and attending

The last regular meeting of the Mason's inv members adjourned to Mrs. Mason's home, and the lunch was pre pared at her outdoor fireplace, and served on the picnic tables.

City, Iowa, arrived Tuesday for an ries, that is, a sirup made in the bers of the community, especially extended visit with Mr. Page's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laxton McMurray. They were met at Arlington brought to a boil. Cherries keep clean by sufficiently frequent soap Page is a former Ione boy and is gar, but hold their color, flavor and well known here. Since his gradua-shape better and require less sugar tion from Oregon State college he for the same degree of sweetness if has been engaged in hydraulic resugar is added at canning time. search work at the University of Dried cherries are delicious and Iowa. Mrs. Page is a former Oregon girl.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Balsiger. Freddie Ritchie was painfully in-

jured Thursday when he stepped on able in mimeographed form upon the thread end of a bolt with his request are given below: bare foot. His mother cared for the injury which is getting along

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Roberts, packing the fruit as closely as pos-Frank Engelman and Joel Engel-sible. Mix 1 tablespoon of salt and man returned Wednesday from 1 cup of cold vinegar, and pour the Portland. Mrs. Engelman, who accompanied them to Portland, remained for a visit with relatives just the rubber and the cover, and there. They were accompanied seal the jar as usual. Turn it up-

went to put up the hay crop.

Louis Bergevin and daughter
Betty were business visitors in Pen-

dleton Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Mason has word that

her mother, Mrs. Adelia Godfrey of Portland, who has been quite ill, has been moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Dalzell in Spokane. Mrs. Godfrey is slightly

Lee Beckner has been suffering berry juice with powdered sugar from an infection in his ear, and and lemon juice. Chill and serve has been receiving treatment from in cocktail glasses.

an ear specialist in Pendleton. W. E. Ahalt, who has passed his W. E. Ahalt, who has passed his eightieth milestone, narrowly escaped serious injury one day last week. The well at his home in Ione has a platform built in it, a short distance from the top. This needed cleaning, so Mr. Ahalt lowered a ladder onto the platform, and started to descend. The platform had rotted, and gave way under Local ads in the Gazette Times had rotted, and gave way under Local ads i Mr. Ahalt's weight, so that he and bring results.

the ladder descended into the well proper. Fortunately the ladder reained upright, and by clinging to t. Mr. Ahalt avoided falling into the water, which is six or eight feet deep. Mr. Ahalt was alone but was to climb the ladder and get out of the well, little the worse for his adventure.

Kenneth Akers drove to Camp Rotary Sunday to fetch home the Betty Lou, who will visit relatives Boy Scouts who had been sojourn-

#### W. C. T. U. NOTES

MARY A. NOTSON, Reporter.

poison liquors sold by the bootleg-gers is amusing to those who have strawberry planting stock. lived long enough to remember the good old days. Moreover, their assertion that the drinking of poison liquors is due to prohibition is silly. of Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Hugh Kind of liquor. Such piffle is an in-pathologist of the experiment stamps, departed for their home on sult to the intelligence of anyone pathologist of the experiment stamps. whose brain is not dulled by intoxicants.

informed person knows was not pure. A great many, possibly a large majority of the saloons, sold synthetic concoctions, often of enue of distilled liquors and multi-

piled their profits.

J. Fanning O'Reilly, who was editor of the Liquor Trades Review was quoted in the Pittsburgh Lead-

er of Jan. 31, 1898, as follows: "The evils of adulteration, imitawas responded to with "What I tion, and counterfeiting of labels know about the countries of the Pamany of our readers to know that planting stock for use by Oregon growers and for sale to out of state of goods sold in this countries. are among the worst curses of the ed goods sold in this country are spurious. It is also a fact that 75 per cent of the so-called Pennsylvania and Kentucky whiskey, although branded as such, never saw those states, and is nothing but colored cologne spirits touched up with a very small percentage of the genuine article."

The Leader of Jan. 5, 1900, said: "Judge J. W. F. White, sitting in the criminal court, entertains a very poor opinion of the beer brewed in America and takes every opportunity he sees of expressing it. Yesterday he told those who drink coffee were served at the close of Yesterday he told those who drink the program. The next meeting beer they had better drink the imported beer and today he said that the beer bought in this country does et is the house guest of Mrs. Bert the aged jurist said, 'to the drugs ed by asserting that more crime re-

by Mr. and Mrs. Grant Olden of as many bootleggers in Portland as kidneys, increased susceptibility to there were licensed saloons in the other infections, are all found in Several parties of young folks men. If he was mistaken as to among children Economic and hufrom Ione spent Sunday in the mountains. Among those who went some cities. When Los Angeles that every known effective means were Dorr Mason, Richard Lundell. had only 200 licensed saloons, the of control be fully utilized and that Elizabeth Head, Vida Eubanks, Millate Wiley J. Phillips printed a list further studies to increase our ton Morgan, Kenneth Smouse, Hellor of more than 1,100 speakeasies in knowledge be expedited. en Smouse, Margaret Crawford, Jessie Klages, Orlow Martin, Ran-sas City, about 25 years ago, the mayor made a careful survey of the places which sold liquor. He stat-Mrs. Charles Ritchie of Heppner ed that there were 300 saloons pay-has been visitin gher brother, Lon-ing licenses and 2,100 joints operating without paying license. the meetings at the Pentecostal Wilson probably underestimated the number of illicit dealers.

#### O. E. S. until September was held last Tuesday. After chapter, at Many Cherry Uses Given ance. Isolation of the first cases frequently prevents an epidemic, A By Extension Division prompt investigation makes poss

Cherries are ripe! And they are of infection. A recognition of the plentiful! This year, as always, cause of the disease and the mode

The meetings of the Union Sunday school are held this month in cherries, such as are ideal for immental factors. Mr. and rMs. McMurray. Mr. perfectly when canned without su

puddings, pies, cakes and salads. Mrs. Alan Learned of Darring- Dry cherries unpitted by washing ton, Wash., is the guest of her par. and placing them on a wire screen in the oven or over artificial heat A few of the cherry recipes avail-

Fill a quart jar with large sweet cherries, leaving the stems on and home by Mr. Robert's niece, Miss side down several times. Allow the Dorothy Birks of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes have weeks before using them. These returned from Trent, where they cherries are not heated. They make a firm salt pickle to be used with

Cherry Cocktail. 1 pound cherries 1-2 cup chopped walnuts 3 teaspoons lemon juice

6 tablespoons powdered sugar Pit the cherries, sprinkle with chopped almonds and pour over them a sirup made by mixing straw-

6 tablespoons strawberry juice

Cherry Relish Remove pits from cherries, Drain

Local ads in the Gazette Times

#### CERTIFIED PLAN TO BE EXTENDED

Strawberry Plants Now Eligible for Inspection and Marking Under State Service.

Just as the development of certification of seed has given Oregon so are the strawberry plant grow-The outcry of the wets against ers expected to profit from a new until they are certified by compe-

The new plan for strawberry plant certification has just been is sued by the extension service of Oregon State college as drawn up by O. T. McWhorter, extension hor-ticulturist, and S. M. Zeller, plant plan whereby any grower desiring certification service may get it at that the old saloon sold liquor that nominal cost, while no others need use it any more than a potato grower has to use certification.

"Strawberry-plant certification is very deleterious drugs. They there-by avoided the high internal rev-er a source of improved planting stock," says the announcement just published. "Such stock is that which has been improved through selection or other practices to the extent that it is vigorous, is true to the variety name and has a minimum of destructive strawberry diseases or pests.'

It is pointed out that there is a now recognized as a requirement if high yields of quality fruit of the strawberry are to be expected.

Much work has recently been done in studying strawberry diseases with the result that it is now known how serious many of these with prune juice, burnt sugar, bead-ing oil and other stuffs of that kind are, and it is realized how important good planting stock is in their

Any Oregon grower, firm or cor-poration agreeing to abide by the rules for strawberry-plant certification is eligible for the certification service, says the advance an nouncement.

#### CLEANLINESS ESSENTIAL. From State Board of Health.

Nearly twenty thousand cases of not intoxicate but makes brutes of communicable disease are reported the men who drink it. 'That is due,' in Oregon annually and of course many more are not reported. About in the beer.' Judge White conclud- half of these occur in children. These diseases furnish abut 15 per sults from beer drinking than from cent of total deaths. In addition the drinking of other liquors." Is to the deaths and the economic and it likely that conditions would be social losses from cases, one must any better if beer were legalized add the permanent disabilities reby modifying the Volstead act sulting from these diseases. From nullifying the constitution? and nullifying the constitution?

The Oregonian thinks that Clarcrippled children owe their condience True Wilson is wrong when tion to infantile paralysis and tu-he asserted that there were twice berculosis. Damaged hearts and saloon days. He meant illegal sales- the wake of communicable diseases

Physicians can reduce tremendously the possibility of infection by hospitalization and the proper care of cases of communicable dis eases. There are certain fundamental principles which are essential to effective communicable dis-ease control. Prompt reporting, particularly of the first cases in an outbreak, is of the greatest importble the early discovery of the source they hold a prominent place among of transmission makes it possible The regular meeting of the Congregational Missionary society will be held next Thursday. Mrs. Edward Keller, the president, will preside.

Oregon home canned or preserved to establish suitable control measures. A sound basis of control delept, says the home economics division of the State college extensions service.

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the Congregational church, mediate table use. A 30 per cent The value of personal cleanliness Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Page of Iowa sirup is preferred for Oregon chermust be impressed upon all memclean by sufficiently frequent soap

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ticles of any kind, such as towels, tooth brushes, handkerchiefs, hair brushes, drinking cups, pipes and so forth. Avoid close exposure of person to spray from the nose and mouth as in coughing, sneezing, laughing or talking, All contacts should be inspected daily. All sus-pects should be isolated until a defproducers a profitable outlet in this inite diagnosis is possible. All rec and other states for seed potatoes, ognized cases should be quaran tined, preferably by hospitalization ginning of wisdom." Prov. 9-10. to return to the community.

### IN OREGON HOMES

Waterville-A homemaker of Waterville donated a supply of Caro-line Sieva beans which were planted this year by Lane county gar-Names of 190 families are included in this project of year-round gar-dens which is supervised by Gertrude Skow, home demonstration tural agent.

the "kitchen short cut" letters sent of rearrangement but it has saved very helpful when I started rearranging. Now all my working ma-

Willamette-First prize winner this? ed in the foods and nutrition meet- needs to be a great campaign Gaylord, Clackamas county home demonstration agent, presented 154 different labels. place to a homemaker who had collected 75 labels.

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Choir rehearsal, Wed. eve. 8 o'clock
Church Night, Thurs. eve. 8 o'clock

Crime Prevention. "The fear of the Lord is the be-

Not so long ago, in the state of

New York, a district judge said, at a meeting of the State Sunday School Association: "Not a single Sunday School attendant was ever brought before me charged with the cmmission of a crime. I regard instruction, religious den cooperators who are taking ad- Sunday School instruction, as the vantage of garden helps given by most desirable and necessary thing the extension service of Oregon for the poeple of America at this State college. This variety was recommended as well suited to Lane county year-round gardens, judge said, a Supreme Court judge:

"My experience, during eighteen years on the bench, in which time more than 4000 boys under twentyone years of age were convicted of agent, and O. S. Fletcher, agricul- crime before me, of whom but three had ever attended Sunday School. New Pine Creek-By such a sim- has satisfied me of the value of ole thing as moving the dish cup- Sunday Schools to the community board, a Lake county homemaker in helping to safeguard it from the iving at New Pine creek saved growth of criminality: in fact, I reherself eight feet of travel many gard our Sunday Schools as the on times a day. "My improvements ly effective means of stemming the did not cost me much," explained rising tide of vice and crime this housewife who had enrolled for among our youth."

In one case this judge said to out by the home management spec-ialists of the State college exten-sion service. "It was only a matter tendance at Sunday School; will you carry out the sentence?" me many steps. I used to walk half I will," replied the boy. The judge way across the house to put away found the proper teacher and sethe dishes, now the distance is cut cured for the boy a job in a store. from 12 feet to 4 feet. The long Later the boy became manager of kitchen windows were already the store and married the owner's placed crosswise and this I found daughter. Judge Webster, of the Juvenile

terials are near together and it experiences as the two judges al-nelps wonderfully." ready referred to. And what of all Nothing, if we just the Oregon label contest conduct- about it and do nothing. There ings under the auspices of Thelma going to Sunday School started by Gaylord, Clackamas county home the parents of this community, and they should TAKE their children Second place went WITH them, instead of staying at to the holder of 145 labels and third home and trying to casually and once in a while SEND them.

Listen, men and women; how nany folks, how many boys and girls could you get into our Sunday Schools if you tried hard enough? Well, you may not be a member of the Church (the you know you

ought to be, and working at it, too) OVER THE HILL, with Mae but you have a certain responsibility, which some day you will have to face, for setting the feet of your children in right paths; and if you have no children of your own, then you ought to be glad of the privil-

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World Rescue Expedition." W. W. Smead and Earl Eskelson notored to East and Paulino lakes, Deschutes county, for an over-the-Fourth fishing jaunt.

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