Miss Weaver, county nurse, will be in Pine Grove today. Anyone wishing to consult her may call her at the school house.

Both boys' and girls' baseball teams played at Barrett last Friday, result-ing in a victory for the Pine Grove boys and the Barrett girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark have de-

cided to return to Hood River and have bought their former place from their brother, B. L. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Clark have moved to a small house on the ranch and will occupy their own home when Mr. and Mrs. McLeod's lease expires.

J. O. Mark has been at his ranch in Odell for the past two weeks. Mrs. S. R. Hays, mother of Robert Hays, of The Dalles, died at her home in Albany last Monday.

The eight months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell died from bronchial pneumonia and whooping cough last week. The funeral was held Sat-

Mrs. Prosser and daughter, of Port

Mary Michael, who has been ill at the tubercular sanitarium at Salem for the past two months, died last Monday She was a native of Alaska and had been adopted by Mrs. Kilbuck, who with her husband had been missionaries in Alaska for many years. Mary had a sweet, lovable nature and was a great favorite with her schoolmates.

The regular business meeting of the grange will be held Tuesday evening. John Moore was called to Roseburg last Friday by the death of a brother. Mrs. J. A. Mohr's seventieth birthday was celebrated last Sunday. Several ploneer friends joined the family at a dinner party.

Miss Lina Hukari, of Portland, is here visiting her parents.

The Sunflower banquet will be held at the church Friday evening at 7

Henry Lage, of Nevada City, Calif., who came for his father's anniversary, is visiting the members of his family. August Kellar, Mr. and Mrs. Bucken feld and daughter, Paula, of Portland, attended Mr. Lage's party last week also Mrs. Emma Drews, her son and daughter, of Portland, and Mrs. Klindt,

Help the children's hot lunch fun for next year by attending the dance Friday, March 19.

HONORS SHOWERED UPON H. LAGE

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toward anyone. Yours is a counte-nance that has ever beamed forth good nature and good will."

When Mr. Odell called on Mr. Lage

for his response, he suggested that he might make his reply in German. Chinook or English.

the attendance of a few of Mr. Lage's ploneer friends. Regrets of the fol-lowing were read by Edward E. Lage: Milton Neal, F. R. Absten, Mrs. Joseph

Rev. Troy Shelley, who later sang the following song, composed by him for the occasion, gave a short talk at

Hans Lage, my dear old pioneer, Fifty years ago when you came here You had no powder the stumps to blow. The tool you used was the old grub-

Chorus: For you came here fifty years ago, To stay, to stay, and make you a home

With German blood, and strong right You bucked the forest to clear a farm With stalwart back and sturdy feet, Your courage never knew defeat.

Chorus: You're greater hero we say tonight

Than he who wins in a conquering Gaining on the battlefield his fame With wounds and death and blood and

Chorus: For you came here, fifty years ago To stay, to stay, till God calls you

Rev. Shelley was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. D. W. Pence, at the

and was employed to teach the school. It was a well ventilated school house. Mr. Odell can tell you what kind of desks the students used in those days. I well remember my first sight of Hans Lage. He came to school the first day, observed with the service of morning 19, for the benefit of the hot lunch I well remember my first sight of Hans

at Cottage Farm, owned by Mrs. Alma
L. Howe. Miss Aubert was the valley's
first teacher.

"I am unlike Judge Wilson," said
Mr. Winchell. "I can well remember
the first time I ever saw Mr. Lage. I
was in the harm one day when a story the first time I ever saw Mr. Lage. I was in the barn one day when a storm arose, and as I rushed to the house it blew down the structure. I flew into the house to tell my father about it, and there standing facing me was a stranger. One never forgot a stranger face in this pioneer land. So that first meeting was impressed on my mind."

The lodge and social rooms. A committee has charge of securing the furniture.

The lodge has already had the quarters tinted, and battleship linoleum has been placed on the floor.

Small Forest Fire Sighted

The year's first forest fire for the mid-Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Columbia was sighted Sunday on

at the piano Prince Koberg sang. EARL WEBER NAMED Mr. Coon presented the picture

Indian George.

With Mrs. Alex Riley accompanying at the plane, Miss Lenere Lage, daughter of Ben H. Lage, rendered two vocal solos.

leclared it a privilege to be presen declared it a privilege to be present and do honor to one of the men who ST. MARY'S PLANS had helped bring to fruition the beaudland, were here early in the week to had helped bring to fruition the beaud-visit her sister, Mrs. Lacey, who re-turned with them Tuesday.— I had helped bring to fruition the beaud-ful valley, a man who has lived calmly and wisely and who, like Abou Ben Adem, loved his fellow men.

CHURCHES

Seventh Day Adventist Church Sabbath school Saturday at 10 a. m. Preaching service 11.15 a. m. Prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7.45 p. m. All

English Lutheran Church Lenten services at 11 a. m. The topic

of the sermon will be: "The Fall and he Repentance of Peter." The Su day meets at 10.30 a. m. Rev. P. Hilgendorf, Pastor.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Sunday school 9.45 a. m., morning worship 11 a. m., young people's meeting 6.30 p. m., evangelistic service 7.30

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p. m. Special music at each service. Everybody welcome. St. Mary's Catholic Church Regular Sunday services: Low Mass, a. m.; High Mass, 10.30 a. m. Intructions in the doctrines of the Cath-

olic church will be given each Wednes-day evening at 7.30 in St. Mary's church. All who may be interested in such are cordially invited.

Father Thomas J. Marshall, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist Services in church building Sunday,

lowing were read by Edward E. Lage:
Milton Neal, F. R. Absten, Mrs. Joseph
Frazier, Sr., James Lacey, Mr. and
Mrs. John Kroegher.

Rev. Trev. Sh. 20

Asbury Methodist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m., L. A. Bennett, Supt. Morning worship at 11 a. amination free of charge,
m., subject, "The Test of Faith and Confidence in God." Junior League at and bugle corps is going to Mosier to Tuesday night at the Hood River hos-3 p. m. Epworth League at 6.30 p. m. attend a dance given by the Mosier Evening service at 7.30 p. m., subject, post. The local drum and bugle corps "The Vision That Sustains." Prayer is getting to be a real outfit. meeting at 7.30 p. m. Thursday. The choir will have rehearsals every are being invited to meet with Hood Wednesday evening on the Easter can-tata. All who will help sing are intends to return both vsiits. Simpson Hamrick, Pastor

The Baptist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Subject of sermon, "Jesus and Fogiveness." Special music by the men's choir. Evening worship at 7.30. Subject of sermon, "The Bible—Numbers." Special music by the young people's choir. Junior B. Y. P. U. at 5 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 5 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 5 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7.30 p. m. that you get husy at once and clean up.

Christian Churches He who faces away from God walks one of Oregon's most lovely cities. Light of the world." The church is the lighthouse. Bible school of the lighthouse. evening was given by Mr. Howe.

"Although I arrived nearly 21 years after Mr. Lage and his neighbors had come to Place Community and the problem of getting the world. The church is the trash to burning pit, will soon be engaged in other work. If you delay your cleaning program, it will cost your cleaning program, it will cost come to Pine Grove," said Mr. Howe, "there was but a single house between the Backus place, now the Button place, and Mr. Lage's ranch. I saw David A Thursday at 7.30. Next Thursday the Thursday at 7.30. Next Thursday the Company of the Company o David A. Turner and F. M. Jackson and was employed to teach the school. It was a well ventilated school boxe.

The Livingstones.

St. Mark's Church

I well remember my first sight of Hans Lage. He came to school the first day, accompanying two little girls, their hair in braids so tight they couldn't wink."

Mr. Howe recalled how the boys and girls used the pitch from pine trees as chewing gum. He also remembered an amusing incident. Dr. Doane, one day, while visiting school, leaned against the wall. His hair became glued to a log by a mass of pitch that had exuded and become warm.

Mrs. Coon's talk was devoted chiefly to the early day friendly Indians. She declared that they should not be forgotten when ploneers gather and list over old times. She told how the friendly aborigines had prevented the massacre of mid-Columbia pioneers at the time of the outbreak of the Yakimas and Klickitats.

Mrs. Coon, too, gave interesting data on early day schools. The first school was established in the Barrett district in 1878. A part of it is now the kitchen at Cottage Farm, owned by Mrs. Alma L. Howe, Miss Appert was the valloy's labeled in the provements.

Odd Fellows Make Improvements

The Odd Fellows lodge has adopted same position at Corvallis, is seeking an improvement schedule that calls the Democratic nomination for state for installation of upholstered furniture in the lodge and social rooms. A Frank Howell, who was formerly an

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at the plano, Miss Lenore Lage, daughter of Ben H. Lage, rendered two vocal solos.

J. H. Hazlett presented the gift of the Elks lodge, telling of the esteem and love in which the fraternal body holds the ploneer.

With Mrs. Ace Williams accompanying kinght; David Shore, loyal knight; J. P. Naumes, lecturing knight; Fred W. Donnerberg, secretary; Harold Hershner, treasurer; H. A. Cosley, tiler; C. A. Richards, retiring exalted ruler, trustee for three-year period and also representative to the grand lodge, which will be held in Chicago next Lage, Dale Scobee and George Lage The boys also gave songs, two of them being sung especially for their grand-father.

It was an evening that will not soon

SACRED CONCERT

Elaborate preparations are being made for the concert of sacred music to be rendered at St. Mary's Catholic

George Smith will take part.
Out of town vocaliss who will be here for the concert will include: Mrs. Carlton Williams, Mrs. Pat Foley and Clifford Williams, of The Dalles. Young Mr. Williams, well known throughout the Pacific northwest for tions at the concert.

BASEBALL PLANS **MAKING PROGRESS**

Plans for the season's baseball schedule are taking shape. More interest in the national game is being displayed here now than for many years past. Perhaps the early spring weather has had something to do with the enthusiasm of boosters of the local club.

A fair turnout was present last Saturday night at the K. P. hall for the commerce rooms Tuesday evening to discuss plans for the season's schedule with other mid-Columbia cities.

LEGION NOTES

rance must do so before July 2, 1926. That is the limit set by the government Chinook or English.

Mr. Lage graciously acknowledged his pleasure at the greetings of his friends, declaring the 'occasion the pleasantest of his life. He paid tribute to ploneer friends and to the dove and comradeship of a wife who was his comrade and whose wisdom and counsel resulted in his remaining in the Hood River valley.

The reading room is maintained in the Davidson building. Room 8 is open week days from 9 to 5, with an attend and in the Jove to do so at once. If your insurance has lapsed you can reinstate by paying one month's premium on the amount you carried at the time of discharge from the military service plus the first month's premium on the amount converted. You can convert for any amount up to the amount carried while in the Church school 9.45 a. m. Church school 9.45 a. m. Church school 9.45 a. m. Church while in the province at the gracient of the insurance are urged to do so at once. If your insurance has lapsed you can reinstate by paying one month's premium on the amount you carried at the time of discharge from the military service plus the first month's premium on the amount converted. You can convert for any samount up to the amount carried while in the province at the gracient of the converted their insurance are urged to do so at once. If your insurance has lapsed you can reinstate by paying one month's premium on the amount you carried at the time of discharge from the military service plus the first month's premium on the amount converted. You can convert for any samount up to the amount carried while in the province at the gracient of the province at the gracient of the plant of the province at the gracient of the gracient of the gracient of the gracient of the gra

So much interest has been shown all young people of the church are invited. Dr. John F. Dobbs, president of plans to have Kenneth Cooper manplans to have Kenneth Cooper, manager of the Portland Veterans' Bureau, present at the April 5th meeting of the post. If all ex-service men who wish to convert their insurance will be present that night, Mr. Cooper will make out their papers and give them an ex-

Clean-Up Notice

Householders of the city are hereby notified that transfer concerns are now

Wednesday. All are invited. God wants us to ask if we want to receive.

C. R. Delepine, Pastor.

C. R. Delepine, Pastor. trash are a source of disease. Clean up, everybody. Renew your pride in

The transfer folk, who are now helping us to solve the problem of getting engaged in other work. If you delay your cleaning program, it will cost you more to have the drayman make

Get busy and clean up your premises City Health Officer. L. G. Morgan, City Fire Marshal.

Pine Grove Grange to Give Benefit

J. O. McLaughlin, formerly city school

superintendent who now holds the

A debate will be held tomorrow evening at the Frankton school house of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia. The Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia. The Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia. The Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia. The Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbia was sighted Sunday on the Washington canyonside of the Columbi

OLDTIMERS STAGE MULLIGAN PARTY

father.

It was an evening that will not soon be forgotten in Hood River. The stories related revealed to many of the newer arrivals things until then unknown.

Oldtimer and newer resident alike

CLOUD CAP INN **WORK DRAWING NEAR**

Leslie Butler and E. O. Blanchar, be rendered at St. Mary's Catholic church the evening of Palm Sunday.

Mrs. G. P. Morden, in charge of St. Mary's choir, has arranged for some of the best singers in Hood River to give selections. Mrs. C. H. Sletten and E. Who went to Portland yesterday to attend a meeting of business folk of that city at the Portland hotel where final plans for the new Cloud Cap inn, on Mount Hood, will be drafted, will regive selections. give selections. Mrs. C. H. Sletton and port to their associates that the Coop ers Spur lateral will be open by May 15, and that actual construction of the

new hostelry may start then. The men secured their information from J. B. Doggett, contractor in charge of rock surfacing the lateral. The highland snowfall is far lighter than normally, and the hotel work wi start a month earlier than would be possible in normal years.

Mr. Butler and Mr. Blanchar will report on the Portland meeting next Tuesday at the forum meeting of the chamber of commerce.

American Legion Auxiliary Notes The March birthday party will b held Friday afternoon, March 19, at the home of Mrs. F. H. Coolidge, 492 Twelfth street. Special stunts will be put on and all members should set this

The basket social held after the reg ular meeting March 1 was well attend baseball dance. Promoters of the Hood River club were at the chamber of and the bidding was lively with Walter Ford as auctioneer. The Gravenstein orchestra contributed music for dance ing, and a pleasant time was had by all Legion and Auxiliary members in

> The unit activities committee antici pates having a tea the latter part of the month, the date and place of which will be announced later.

The hospital committee is planning a bake sale to be held April 3. The place where this sale is to be held will be announced next week. This committee also expects to have a selected number of articles, made by the dis-abled veterans of Hospital No. 77, on month's premium on the amount converted. You can convert for any amount up to the amount carried bely the boys.

> Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Hanneman, 77 and native of Germany, will be held today at 2.30 at the Engish Lutheran church, Rev. P. Hilgen dorf officiating. Interment will follow. at Idewilde cemetery. "Grandma" Hanneman, as she was familiarly known, had lived alone here for the

C. C. Anderson will direct the fu

Spring Has Arrived

Spring has arrived in Hood River. Apricot blossoms were reported by city dwellers Tuesday. Harold Forden, a Belmont school bey, saw a pair of blue birds diligently engaged in building a new home. In many flower gardens the winter's accumulation of trash and litter. Spring has come early in the dragons which have grown throughout the winter, are ready to open. Orchardists are further advanced with their work this year than any season in many years.

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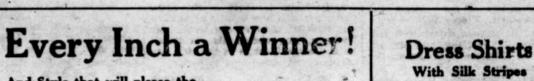
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