LUNCH FORUM HEARS

R. W. Wilbur, Portland attorney, in an address before the Tuesday lunch-on forum of the chamber of commerce, at the Columbia Gorge hotel this week cited the weaknesses of automobile accident compensation laws which have been turned down by Oregon legislatures at the past two sessions. Mr. Wilbur declared that the laws, masmuch as they propose immediate pay-ment to accident victims, by the state, regardless of whether or not the automobile driver would be culpable, would

tend to encourage accidents.
Under the proposed laws, said Mr. Wilbur, the responsible automobile driver would find it necessary to take out additional insurance because of delays and technicalities of the state compensation law. He cited that a rate necessary to carry the adminisquire accident rates, coupled with life

insurance rates. Statistics, Mr. Wilbur said, showed clearly that such a law would prove financialy impossible. He said that a rate of \$7.50 per annum had been proposed for pleasure cars, and higher rates for others. The system of assessment would raise about \$1,750,000.

Mr. Wilbur said that this would result, in the face of authentic statistics, in a deficit of \$1,800,000 the first year The commission would be powerless to raise the fund until the beginning of the second year when they would have authority to assess automobile owners enough to make up the deficit.

Mr. Wilbur said that compulsory

automobile accident laws were in force in Massachusetts and Connecticut. He expressed a preferance for the Con-necticut law, which makes the financially irresponsible driver secure insurance protection after his first accident. In a measure, he said, this law encourages accident prevention.

Guests at the luncheon Tuesday wer E. V. Burns, district superintendent the Standard Oil Co.; and Ray Abraham, cousin of Dr. Abraham, here from Portland on a visit.

Lewis Jones, high school student entertained the club members with in teresting readings.

CAMP FIRE NOTES

The Waby-Klana-wa Camp Fire, of Oak Grove, Miss Margaret Pierson, the past months at Albany, is at home guardian, has arranged a tree exhibit for a brief visit. guardian, has arranged a tree exhibit at the E. A. Franz store. Camp Fire Girls all over the world are using trees as their project for this year's work. H. Heft home. This group has earned the tree year honor by planting trees and making a

The Selohe Senior has helped further Forest Week by arranging a program for this week. This meeting will be held with the meeting planned by Stanley C. Walters, district forest ranger. An interesting talk on forestry will be interesting talk on forestry will be meeting talk on forestry will be meetin given by an out-of-town speaker. Mov-ing pictures and slides on tree con-servation will be an interesting fea-ture. The girls of this group will pre-

school last Wednesday evening. Girls learned how to build six different kinds of fires. Most of the girls earned a camp craft honor for fire building. end. Six of the girls made and carried their packs the distance from Barrett end. Six of the girls made and carried their packs the distance from Barrett of the Scout cabin at the auto on the Parkdale diamond. This was the first trip of its kind these girls have taken part in.

The Pine Grove group met Monday evening with Mrs. E. R. Pooley. This group will be busy learning songs, and getting acquainted with Camp Fire and the ideals. Edetha Hartwig, who is a Torchbearer in Camp Fire, is passfrom Camp Fire. She spent the evening with this group and gave home help with the words and motions of Camp Fire songs.

A Grand Council Fire will be held at Pine Grove Thursday evening. All given Wednesday of this week; this is groups are asked to be represented. The Parkdale girls have been appoint-Honors will be awarded the group having the most original and cleverly performed stunt.

The next guardians' meeting will Leod the first Thursday of May, the 5th of May, at 7:30 p. m. It is hoped that all may at 7:30 p. m. It is hoped the first Thursday of May, the bigh school this year will be Representative J. H. Hazlett, of Hood River; that all may attend.

throughout the entire valley shared in the enjoyment of the program pre-sented last Wednesday afternoon, this being the annual Valley Guest Day. An unusual feature was the entertainment provided by the two local kindergartens, the teachers of which presented their pupils in a series of songs. drills, dialogues and motion songs, as well as an orchestra, in itself a novelty. Mrs. Crenshaw and Mrs. Gilbert directed one group, and Miss Mary Radcliffe the other

her artistic rendering of plano numbers and this occasion was especially delightful: Mrs. Norvin Coulter sang delightful; Mrs. Norvin Coulter sang a group of spring songs in a charming manner. They were "Wake Up," "Sylvan" and "Down in the Forest." She was accompanied by Miss Sinde. The final musical number was by Miss Marculan This will be the last evening garet Kissenger, a pleasing plano solo being given.

At the business meeting a report was a group of neighbors surprised Mr. and given regarding the hot soup served at Mrs. J. R. McCuistion (Mrs. Turpin) the primary and grade schools during the cold weather. The committee was represented by Mrs. J. D. McLucas, who was in charge of the work. She reported that the returns covered the cost of the service, which averaged 135 children served for 28 days. The greatest return was the fact that both parents and teachers credit this service with an improvement in health and studiousness of the children served.

A new painting by P. L. Manser was on exhibit, later being sent to the Traveling Exhibit of Oregon Artists, which is being shown in various localities by the state federation of Women's It is called "Indian Summer, Walla," and is an admirable nen of Mr. Manser's work. specimen of Mr. Manser's work.

Through the suggestion of Mrs. C. H. Castner, the club presented Miss Dessa Weaver with on Easter remembrance, which was sent to her in California.

Spring Frolic Dance at Rockford this Friday night. Special music.

ODELL

OF AUTO INSURANCE next Sunday at the Christian church are as follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 o'clock, with Communion service. Christian En-leavor at 7 p. m. Preaching at 8 clock. Preparations are being made

or a Mother's Day program. Mrs. F. A. Smith and Mrs. E. M. dolman with their respective families

heir daughter, Rosalie Hollister.

The Apple Growers Association warewhite washed inside preparatory to plause. andling the coming crop.

Lois McDonald, of Condon, spent the veek end with Mrs. H. C. Johnson. The street on which the Davenport, Martz and Clark homes front has been graded and put into excellent condi-

Mr. Upson has added quite a line of olumbers' tools and supplies to his

Announcements for the MPE, church are as follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Ep-worth League, 7.15 p. m. Preaching at

F. W. Bristow with his family has moved into the apartment in the Laf-erty & Wood store building. Mr. Bristow is employed as a clerk in the store, Arthur Hale went to McMinnville last Thursday to attend the funeral of

Mrs. W. A. Sunday submitted to a abdominal operation last week for the relief of a disorder of long standing. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday are at presen in the east, but their many friends in the valley hope they are soon able to make their annual western trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wigren, of Cascade

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Karstetter an trip to their old home in Pennsylvania.

They hope to be able to make their overland journey in about three weeks'

Odell High School Notes (By Bonnie Weinheimer)

The finals in the girls' tennis tourna

trailed a distance of two miles after men's singles; Loren Fletcher and Wilbur Holman, men's doubles; Helen Pemberton, women's singles; Mildred Galligan, and Helen Copple, women' doubles; Helen Pemberton and Arnol hearty outdoor supper was a most en Wheeler, mixed doubles. These are joyable part of the hike. This group the players that the Parkdale squad will have to contend with.

Miss Aldrich, who is a well known

ociologist, gave a very interesting talk Prof. W. B. Beattle, of U. of

alked to the seniors Monday on the value of vocational training, and the suitability of a person for certain lines of work.

The senior class has started work or the long themes which are a part of the senior course in English.

The six weeks' tests for the second

six weeks' period of this semester were the last set of tests before the finals. The Parkdale girls have been appointed candle lighters. Stunts will be the feature of the evening after the ceregram at the Parent-Teacher meeting at Central Vale. Marie Tucker gave a reading; Leona Sheirbon a plano solo, and the Ingalis girls entertained with a musical number.

students are looking forward to splendid address.

WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. O. L. Walters.

BELMONT

The Oak Grove-Barrett Scouts me at the Hoerlein ranch Wednesday evening and cooked their evening meal on the bank of the river. Mrs. Buzan, of Hood River, and her two children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Yeck.

Miss Esther Hutson, who has been Miss Janet Slade always pleases with er artistic rendering of plano num-

A number of Belmont people went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nunamaker at Odell last week to at-

On Wednesday evening of last week by coming in to spend the evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cummings wen to Madras recently to attend to their ranch there and visit relatives.

E. R. Moller Miss Madge Aldrich, who is a well known worker among children and es-pecially interested in federal control of motion pictures, spoke to the chil-dren at Barrett school last week. She

HOOD RIVER GUIDE NEWS

(Hood River High School Paper)

The combined glee clubs under the direction of Miss Frances Sherwood very successfully presented the operetts "In the Garden of the Shah" Friday night in the high schoool auditorium before a large and appreciative audience.

Holman with their respective families mjoyed a birthday dinner Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Neal, of White Salmon.

Work is under way on the market road. At present the grade school hill is being graded.

Harry Plog and Clarence Miller were among those present at the D. O. K. K. rathering in Vancouver Saturday evening.

Mrs. Poul Hansen went to Portland Puesday to be with her daughter, Mrs. Norman Shrum.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jakku were hosts Sunday at a family party, honor-The characters carried their parts osts Sunday at a family party, honor-ing the first birthday anniversary of their parts. Miriem Knobleck as the Persian dancer won much admiration and Dorothy Anderson's dance in the ouses at Odell are being cleaned and silvery moon chorus drew much ap-The plot was laid in the Garden of

Perunah, the Shah, where Ted and Billy accompanied by Sam their colgold mine. Ted falls in love with Zodah, and Billy with Lohlah, while Sam is pursued by Nowobeh who thinks him her African prince. The Shah has planned for Zodah to marry Somecraba, whom he brings to his home, but he finds Ted making love to his daughter. The Shah immediately his daughter. The Shah immediately has Ted, Billy and Sam thrown in prison, but when he finds out that the Sheik is sailing under false colors and that his gold mine won't operate without the engineers, he consents to a triple wedding in the Garden of the Shah.

The stage settings, designed by P. L.

To prove the students' ability in mathematics W. B. Matthews, mathe-matics instructor, gave all the sopho-mores the Rogers' Test of Mathemat-ical Ability, published by the Columbia university. The test was taken Feb-

to see him run. It's worth it! The mid-Columbia is by no means cinched this year. The track team needs whole-hearted support to win it. Give the The results of this test show that The results of this test show that six of the ten highest scores were Robert Muller, receiving the highest score of 684; Marian Palmiter, score 649; William Kesti, score 629; Ruth Garrett, score 621; Gertrude Moore, score 610; Lawrence Mercer, score 605; Edmund Miller, score 604; Gerald Oxborrow, score 602; John Wilcox, score 589; and Dorothy Mitchell, score 578.

These scores when translated into our grading system are 600 above.

woman trying to save a seat at the

poems, using impressions, colorful words and symbols to convey the mean-ing rather than the usual straight ing rather than the usual straight forward method of narration. The judges decided that it would not interest the audience and so the "Highway-man" a melodrama, is to be used in the county contest Friday. ts stead in the county contest Friday.

Wilson, Arthur Cannon, Pearl Chubb, dell and Cascade Locks.

Breaking all previous scholastic records for the year, three students made an average of 10 for the six-week period ending April 15. They are a tributed in the Glacier, acted as guide and led the class through the office, explaining machinery and the various details in the processes. od ending April 15. They are Arthur

to 8; and 46 per cent lower than 7. The following table shows the num-

taking a vacation at home, had Miss divided by the number of subjects the called a job press, the envelope coming out with a national bank signature In the following list are the names of the students with the highest aver-

10-Arthur Cannon, Dorothy Hull, eona Miller. 9.8—Audelle Wandling.

9.5-Editha Hartwig, Florence Oxord, Catherine Walker. 9.4-Erma Shanander, Katherine 9.33-Fern Reed.

9.25—Donald Emry, Edna Foust, Violette Hollingsworth, Marjorie Kuhnley, Lenore Lage, John North, Joyce Nye, Dolly Sheridan, Glenn Sutherlin, Mamie Kusisto. 9.00—William Blashfield, Ruth Car-

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Oberteuffer, of Portland, spent the week end at the home of Mr. Oberteuffer's sister, Mrs. Goodwin. Pauline Keller, Jean Kennedy, Lois Livingstone, Marion Pal-miter, James Pierson, Zelda Spencer, Leona Van Allen, Lenore Woodcock, Vera Woodford, Blenda Youngstedt. 8.8-Edith Coovert, Ruth Howard, Irene Lakin, Robert Muller.

Margaret Sieverkropp, Anita Spencer, Florence Stranahan, Alma Strauser, Charlotte Woolley, Ines Young. 8.4—Willis Eby, Taza Regester. 8.35—Dele Fike.

illey, Raymond Barney, Florence errier, Mary Campbell, Miles Carter ttle Flint, Mildred Hays, Eva How ard, Tessie Hudson, Clara Hugg, Helen Hukari, Helen Lape, Bernice Maher, Wallace Miller, Laureen Peck, Helen Richards, Jean Roberts, Olive Shepler, Katherine Vaughan, Adelle Von Lub-ken Lawrence, Wright

ken, Lawrence Wright. 8.2-Miriem Knoblock, Arthur Ton

8.00—Linda Anderson, Lucille At 8.00—Linda Anderson, Lucille Atkinson, Mildred Crow, Helen Enderling, Louise Fleek, Holbrook Galloway, Owatonna George, Ella Gray, Claudine Hoagland, Dorothy House, Beulah Kincald, Keith Lage, Marjorie Lampman, Ina Pomeroy, Mary Ramsby, Charles Reed, Winfred Taylor, Lloyd Van Blaricom, Hazel Winston, June Yoder. 7.8—Evelyn Brune, Leota Conser.

7.75—Marie Allison, King Benton,
Myrna Cobb, Ted Cnddeford, Edwin
Goodrich, Mary Emma Hackett, Noel
Kriegbaum, Madolin Miller, Mary
Parks, Charles Sherwood, Kelsey Slocom, Yerna Smith, Catherine Stranahan, Lucille Torrison.

of our student body as any other team and should, in the opinion of the Guide, and should, in the opinion of the Guide, get the backing that it needs in order to win the mid-Columbian meet.

No team can win when it has half-hearted support, because it means a lot to every individual on a team to know that the school is back of its men 100%. Heretofore Hood River has produced track teams that win dual meets and larger competition with almost monotonous regularity. The track teams have perhaps done far more to put Hood River on the sports map than put Hood River on the sports map than any other team that we have had in a number of years, yet it has received only a fraction of the support accorded football and basketball teams. True, The stage settings, designed by P. L. Manser, local artist, were in typical Persian style and made a colorful background to the scenes.

To prove the students' ability in mathematics W. B. Matthews, mathematics instructor, gave all the sophomatics instructor, gave all the sophomatics in the special and basketball teams. True, track may not be as popular a sport as the two major ones yet as a winning part of our school's athletics it deserves the backing of our student body. Many people that do not come to track meets on account of not liking the sport should come to a close meet. They would be dull indeed if it did not thrill them. Lastly, track has produced Hood River's greatest athlete, Ernest Garrett, and if for no other reason, go

> Poems are made by fools like me But only God can make a tree.
>
> -Kilmer.

8, 500 to 600—E, 400 to 500—G, 350 to 400—F, 300 to 350—P plus, 250 to 300—P minus, 250 and below—U.

The average of the high school ranks 10 per cent lower than normal compared to the average of all the high schools in the Nnited States.

What is there in the life of a tree that makes it /so beautiful? The trees around our school are pine, tall and green. The wind rushes through their branches and they sing. The sun beams upon them and they smile. But what are trees to us? From the study hall windows we can see these trees. The Tahe group, of which Mrs. Donald McLeod is guardian, will give a silver tea at the Library half Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. This group gave a farewell party for one of its members who is moving to White Salmen.

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The Selohe Junior group blazed and the girls with the condition that she change her reading for the county consolidation.

woman trying to save a seat at the theater for a friend. However, Louis is dissatisfied with the piece and although he spoke it in assembly today will speak "An Englishman's First Ride in a Streetcar" which he used in the interclass contest.

"Lepanto" is one of the very modern poems, using impressions, colorful words and symbols to convey the meaning rather than the usual straight structor and he or she must apply tests

A number of facts stated in the new The other contestants were Kathryn text concerning technical terms, etc., Wilson, Arthur Cannon, Pearl Chubb, in the printing of a newspaper were cleanor Forden and Norman Wilbur, verified to members of the news class, The final contest will be held Friday, when J. D. Thomison opened the Gla-among contestants from Parkdale, morning of last member of the class and who is an em

The long heard of linotype, the ma Cannon, Dorothy Hull and Leona chine which sets the type in place pre-Miller. To achieve this rating, a stu-dent must have a mark of S in all sub-jects carried. The highest average the mechanism of it. At that time the made previously is 9.8.

Approximately 10 per cent of the students made averages of 9 or higher; locked in it; the various kinds of type 24 per cent made 8 to 9; 20 per cent in the form; the rules that separate the columns; the leads that widen the spaces between the lines and the quoins which fasten the form in the chase, ber of boys and girls in each group: which fasten the form in the chase, Boys Girls Total all of which have been studied about in class.

9 and higher 6 32 38
8 to 9 20 65 85
7 to 8 30 41 71
Below 7 81 80 161
Totals 137 218 355
Averages are obtained by giving each S mark a numerical value of 10; each E, 9; G, 8; F, 7; P, 6; P-, 5; U and Inc. 0. The total thus obtained, is divided by the number of subjects the printed in the upper left hand corner. Some mysteries were revealed to the class, and several have expressed their appreciation of the value of the visit though they have not yet been able to conceive just how it is all done.

Many years ago, yet not too many forget, in the class of 1906, Theod

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N. R. Moore,

Park Manager Notice of Final Hearing In the County Court of the State

Oregon, for Hood River County.
In the Matter of the Estate
Michael H. Craft, deceased. of motion pictures, spoke to the children at Barrett school last week. She talked to them of the importance of good health and a strong, keen mind.

J. R. Nunamaker and W. T. Price were in Portland on Saturday attending to business and seeing a baseball game.

Sweet cider delivered to your house 25c per gallon, 5 gallon or more, 20c per gallon. Walter Wells, phone 4723.

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Irene Lakin, Robert Muller.

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8.6—Sarah Gehring, Frances Muller.

8.5—Myrtle Anderson, Ruth Blagg, Jane Carson, Zoa Easterly, Lucille Ferguson, Helen Hays, Byron Miller, Margaret Mohr, Pearl Mohr, Gertrude Mooore, Mary Moore, George Falmer, Kathryn Perigo, Navona Shurtleff, a28m26

Administrator. Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned administratrix has filed her

Struck was graduated from Hood River high school. We will remember him as a talented artist and now of great fame. Mr. Struck is a professor of art

second inning and from then on they scored at will, the outcome never being in doubt. Parkdale's only run came in the fifth inning.

or group of poems, as outside work.

The boys' "H" club will have no dance as was planned at the last meeting. The club, after paying a few outstanding debts, donating 25 dollars to the University of Oregon, in a talk of the Mascot, leaving 25 dollars to start next year's "H" club, had 25 dollars to stress upon the minds of high school there. Dolly Sheridan, member of the class of '27, has returned to school again, after an absence of a week, due to ill-next year's "H" club, had 25 dollars to stress upon the minds of high school again, after an absence of a week, due to ill-next year's "H" club members only, but after reading the school laws found that only class parties besides the frosh reception are allowed to be given under a school organisation's name. After finding this out it was decided to have a stag banquet for present members only.

A teachers' class in newswriting has

A teachers' class in newswriting has been established at the summer session at the University of Washington. Heretofore, while there have been classes in journalism, there was no class to train men and women to teach it in the high schools. The text to be the fallure was lack of purpose and the summer session of the summer session at the university of Washington. He said, "we were forced to send home mountain Sunday morning. The particular statements. "Last year," he said, "we were forced to send home mountain Sunday morning. The particular statements were among those who climbed Lar mountain Sunday morning. The particular statements is a statement of the second distribution of the second distribution of the said, "we were forced to send home mountain Sunday morning. The particular statements were among those who climbed Lar mountain Sunday morning. The particular statements were among those who climbed Lar mountain Sunday morning. The particular statements were among those who climbed Lar mountain Sunday morning. The particular statements were among those who climbed Lar mountain Sunday morning. The particular statements were among those who climbed Lar mountain Sunday morning. The particular statements were among those who climbed Lar mountain Sunday morning. The particular statements were supported to send home particular statements were supported to send home particular statements. "Last year," were among those who climbed Lar mountain Sunday morning. The particular statements were among those who climbed Lar mountain Sunday morning. The particular statements were supported to send home particular statements were s

from Hood River young Theodore did Interior and exterior decorating. Some of his work can be seen in the old McCann home on Tucker road.

Mr. Struck is one of the many that have graduated from Hood River high school and who have themselves and the school famous.

The Blue and White baseball team

Playing for the championship of the school in boys' doubles, George Wuest and Ellis Cummins will play Paul Keir and P. Gordon Manser, last year's champions, on the high school courts Thursday morning at 6:30.

Wuest and Cummins, displaying a dogged, consistent, defensive game of teanis, defeated Acheson and Wright 1-6, 10-8, 7-5, 6-2, and went into the finals.

scored at will, the outcome never being in doubt. Parkdale's only run came in the fifth inning.

In Wright and Garrett, a fairly strong battery for the Blue and White were found, while the infield comprised of Miller, McCulley, Stratton and Hoagland proved to be a snappy aggregation.

All the members of Miss Mary E. White, senior English teacher, spent the week end with her parents in Portland.

James Schuyler returned to school Monday after a ten-day absence because of chicken pox.

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Miss Mary Pitney, botany teacher, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Junction City.

Mr. Beattle cited examples which

it in the high schools. The text to be used is the same as that used in Hood River's class, "Newswriting," by Borah.

"This shows," said F. S. Knight, principal, "what the trend in opinion toward the high school newswriting is becoming a more important factor in the curriculum."

Three college scholarships will be awarded to members of the senior class at commencement. One scholarship, worth \$150.00, covers the full tuition of the freshmen year at Whitman.

worth \$150.00, covers the full fuition of the freshman year at Whitman college. The other two valued at \$50.00 (and the freshman year at whitman college. The other two valued at \$50.00 (and the freshman year at whitman year at ward of the train Monday afternoon as see grad down into the smiling faces of a large group of the high year at warstong, being displayed at Hacket any on the high year at whitman year at whitman year at year any one of the following coleges that the recipient may choese; Albany college, Lindel on the high year at warstong has a

The Blue and White baseball team got away to a good start for the 1927 season when they defeated Parkdale high school Wednesday of last week 12-1.

Hood River's first run came in the second inning and from them on they scored at will, the outcome never being in doubt. Parkdale's only run came in the length of five sets with neither team having any decided advantage. Ronald linguils will referee.

Barbara McDonald and Lewis Hart

