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North Santiam.

The Long Range Planning Com-

mission Tuesday approved a new sub

division on the south shore of the

The addition was developed by Leo

Cain, Cecil Lake and Gladys Lake

on property between the Silver Sad-

dle station and court and the river.

A street leads from the highway

to the development, which has over

20 large lots, each with frontage of

100 feet or more, most of them on

The application was reviewed Wed-

nesday night by the City Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Davis and Mr.

and Mrs. Ted Galbraith are leaving

soon by plane for Dayton, Wyo., to

Oscar Brown of St. Helens visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Roberts and

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart went

athon between Paul Smith and the

Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery

NORTH

his sister, Mrs. Frank Blazek, and

visit the Ted Dorothys.

the river on the north boundary.

It was surveyed by Al Geddes.

### Out of the Woods and cowhands sat around, drinking By JIM STEVENS

#### DOOR OF OPPORTUNITY

One morning in the year of old 1909, I entered the Carnegie Free Public Library in Boise and found it to be the door of opportunity for me. In that winter I attended the library mornings and afternoons, then in the eveings I attended the Silver Bell, a huge hall of learning with sawdust on the floor and rows of chairs in which old miners, loggers

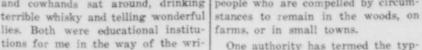
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real thing, an American glory. Hobo Genius.

In 1909 the name of Jack London was famous among hobo workers of the West. At that time I had only is good in the university. The worst

and found a new novel by himal. The novel was read as a book of evelation

Like Jack London himself, "Martin Eden" was a child laborer, hobo, ocial rebel, in the era of the 72our week and the going wage of 15 cents per hour. In the gray and dim depths of this life he miraculously arbored the gem-like flame of cre tive spirit. At the public library he it. There he received education le and genuine-the kind of education that produced a Whitman, a Mark Twain, a Dreiser, a Sandburg-all non-university men. f California. There his associations with people of wealth snuffed out Mrs. Ike Myers, the flame of art in him and set him

sept in "Martin Eden" and a few stay until next Thursday. other books and short stories. He same to a tragic end. Too Much College.

an education. Yet in business, in the little damp. professions, in the arts, even in the ciences there are very, very many eaders whose education has come in braries and home study.

Authorities have been arguing for a long time that the university, as an American institution, has grown to be too weighty and bulky. At the same time, the free public library is underfed, under-housed, under-everything that makes for the educational services needed by ambitious young

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JUST EAST OF GATES

Cliff Ambers'

people who are compelled by circum farms, or in small towns.

One authority has termed the typ-

ical American university a "rolling A prime winter it was for a free mill of learning." He sees much of tended the meeting of the Canyon in Eugene. and footloose lad of 16. I had been their output as junck unalloyed. He Commercial Club at Detroit Tuesday out alone and making my own living calls much of the education it offers evening. Plans were completed for the for three years. The writing of books waste. I do not disagree. Journalism North Santiam Highway Opening Cel had been but a daydream all the and story-writing, for example, are while. The dream found substance in taught in all universities and col- Breitenbush bridge. the Boise library, and it found sub- leges-why only the Lord knows. DIVIDE stance in the tall tales heard in the The majority of the enduring Am-Silver Bell Saloon. The combination | erican novels and short stories were was-not bad. It unlocked my par- written witholt benefit of college edticular door of golden opportunity. , ucation-by the like of Mark Twain The library, of course, was the and Edgar Allen Poe. These two were also great in journalism. So was

Walt Whitman, never a collegian, once a carpenter. There is reveence in me for what

read his "Call of the Wild." In the to be said for the institution is that Boise library I looked up his works it is in danger of becoming another monstrosity of centralization. The "Martin Eden." It was autobiograph- worst to be said about the public library as an institution is that it renains the poor relation of education in America.

## Elkhorn

#### By JEAN ROBERTS

Harold Fisher of the U. S. Navy, family over the week end stationed at Newport, Rhode Island Mrs. Johnnie Prutt and Darlene was an unexpected guest at the Ray Davis of Lebanon were in Mill City Roberts home Wednesday. Harold Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Ada was accompanied by Mrs. Oral Varley Leedy. and Sandra of Buxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metzger and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Farmen went Jack London was a fighter. He Hayllis, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert to Crater Lake over the week end. ught his way into the University Kinney and Bill all from Gresham, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and to Lebanon Sunday to watch the mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hooper and horse. burning with a fighting desire for family from Texas arrived at the Bill oney. So he wrote for money, ex- Bickett home Friday. They expect to and daughter are moving to Alban.

A horde of pickers, 27 in all, men women and children descended upon the blackberry patches up this way People automatically think of high Monday. They were transported via school, the college, the university as Bill Bickett's truck. A good time was the doors to what is called getting had by all even if the weather was a

> Mr. May Quier and Mrs. Fannie Howard were week-end guests at the Ray Roberts home. Mrs. Howard is sspending the week.

Mill City visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bickett Monday.

family of near Mill City were Elkhorn visitors Sunday.

# Mill City

Mrs. Ethel Collier, past president of the Willamette Presbytery and now vice-president of the Synodical, was speaker at the missionry meeting of Presbyterian church Wednesday after oon at the home of Mis. Herbert Schroeder. Mrs. Ralph Scott had the Scripture reading.

The Christian Endeavor rally of the

Miss Wolverton is one of the co- They will then take a two weeks' vaauthors of 'The American Singer', a cation at the coast. nusic book for grade schools.

Frederick Rugh was in Mill City Robert Veness, secretary of the Wednesday. The Rughs plan to te Mill City Chamber of Commerce at- turn Aug. 15. Mrs. Rugh and son are

Bert Turnidge will return to the hospital soon for further treatmen ebration to be held August 14 at the for an injlry to his arm, received last year.

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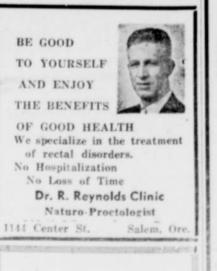
First Christian Church will hold its next meeting at Holly, Sunday July 31.

Glass jars to receive patrons' donations to the Chin-Up club, an organ zation of Oregon's handicapped perssons, are this week being placed in all taverns in Marion and Polk count-

The Stanley Walzak property has been sold this week to Mr. and Mrs. Langhoff of Wisconsin according to local real estate office.

Miss Josephine Wolverton of Chiago, arrived Wednesday morning to visit her brother, Charles and to plan for the return of her mother, Mrs. W. I. Wolveston to Chicago.

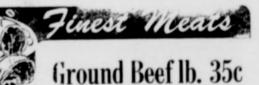
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