4-THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE

I.YONS By EVA BRESSLER

Mari-Linn school was victorious in another ball game Wednesday aftergrade school. Scores were Mari-Linn is reported.

30, Gates 8 for the boys, and Mari-Linn 14 and Gates 1 for the girls. Ivan Smith is doing very good work with the boys ball club, and Mrs. Wirth is having good results with the girls team.

their meeting at the community club Tuesday visitors in Portland. house with an all-day meeting Friday. Dinner was prepared by project leaders Bea Hiatt and Gertrude Weidman. A very interesting discussion was held on vegetable cookery. The main business of the meeting was Yamhill. election of officers. Garnett Bessett Those making the trip were Bea Hiatt, Cora Jenner, Gertrude Weid-mar Nice ONUL. man, Nina O'Neil, Garnett Bassett, were installed during the Lebanon meeting.

Mrs. Leonard Thoma of Lebanon was and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Downing of Hiatt. instructor. Those receiving certifi- Lyons. cates were Ivan Smith, Thomas Put-Hiatt, Alta Bodeker, Reta Cruson, Vivian Boyce, Deanne Thompson, Marion Chamberlain, and Eva Bressler.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Huffman



the homes of his brothers, Mr. and were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Croat of Mrs. Richard Burmester and Mr. and Portland.

Mrs. Theodore Burmester. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Berry had as Santiam Valley grange held their their guests over the weekend her social meeting at the grange hall brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Friday night. The time was spent in Byers of Willamette.

April 26, 1951 | parents in Scio. They also visited a

playing cards with refreshments The Altar Society of St. Patrick's served at the close of the evening. Catholic church this week met at the noon when they encountered Gates A good time was had by everyone it home of Mrs. Mike Schwindt. It was there decided that in the series Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roye were Sun- of parties slated, bingo will alternate

day dinner guests at the home of with card playing. There was much Mr. and Mrs. Rogers in Portland. discussion regarding the cook book The occasion honored Mrs. Roye on being made by the membership. Good progress was reported but more her birthday anniversary.

Downing of Lyons was the engage- Mary Fink, Martha Jungwirth, ment of their son Duane M. Down- Loraine Free, Anna Pietrok, Gering to Miss Elaine Marie Johnson, trude Jungwirth, Ida Free; Leola daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Phelps, Wilma Free, Mrs. Lichlight-A box of individual ner, Father Schneider and Mrs.

was elected president; Nina O'Neil, bearing the couples names was passed Mrs. John Hargreaves, Mrs. Willsecretary-treasurer. Plans were made revealing the news. A late summer ard Hartnell and Mrs. Leonard Jones wedding is planned. Miss Johnson went to Salem where they attended val in Lebanon Monday, April 23. is a secretary for Multnomah county, the district meeting as representatives

Loffee Hiatt of Seattle visited land, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bailey, Michael, Twila and Sherri Bailey of relatives over the weekend. He was The last meeting of the First Aid Salem, Delbert Bailey of Marion, Mr. a guest at the Amos Hiatt home. class was held Monday evening, and Mrs. Bob Carleton and Larry, He is a nephew of Amos and Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bressler were Mrs. Jack Christenson left by Sunday dinner guests at the home of man, Monroe Walker, Otto Weidman, United Air Lines Sunday for Cold- his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Corbett Gertrude Weidman, Alice Huber, Bea water, Michigan, where she was called of Salem. They also visited another sister, Mrs. Myrtle Hester, who is in Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berry and the Salem General hospital with on, Donald, of Tillamook visited severe burns she received at her home

relatives over the weekend. They when her night-clothes caught afire.

Out of the Woods

By JIM STEVENS

The traditional call, "Tim-buh-r-r!" Mrs. George Allen on the Mckenzie is heard again in the Pentagon, it river near Belnap hot springs. Allen echoes through the Office of Defense Mobilization, and Boss Mobilizer

-a name in the airways like that of home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bunyan on the timber trails. Mighty angels of death for any foe, anywhere.

Sunday guests at the home of his wood as never before.

On an average day as much as airplane woods. Each has its own 800,000 board feet of Douglas firenough to build 80 five-room homes- for use. Sitka spruce, of course, is s in the storage yards of the Boeing valued as highly as it was in World Airplane company, Seattle. It is used War I as airplane lumber of uniform to make crates and boxes for the strength with lightness and workashipping of plane parts to world- bility.

wide bases. No substitute for the wood railroad tie has been found, lumber-handler can waltz with a and by the same token there's nothing $\frac{1}{4}$ by 10" balsa plank ten feet long to take the place of wood for a held high in each hand. It is stronger rugged crating job. Some plane than cork and just as good as a crates are big enough for house keep- vibration dampener. ing in Dogpatch.

Boeing's Mr. Chips. . .

Boeing, like other giants of Amerian war plane production, imports and in Southeastern Alaska. It goes immense amounts of rare foreign mostly into mockup work and into woods for special purposes.

"Around 20 years ago, when the able to replace.

MR. D.A.'S MILL CITY CRIME 一月 123 CALENDAR

April is the Month for . . .

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THE CON GAME: By far the most ul and romantic criminal of is the con man, and his game wily one. Any swindle whereadvantage is taken of the conence reposed by one man, the ictim-to-be, in another, the condence man, is called the "con ame." A good con man works ong and hard at his trade; he's "respectable" crook. He's spent Winter lining up his chumps made new acquaintances. gained their respect and liking, roved himself capable in a business sense. He knows more about em than they know about him. Maybe they've bested him at golf or bridge Perhaps he's turned a hand at some new stock in a uranium mine and let his chump riend come away with a profit. He does that very well, lets you win a little to lose a lot. Beware of him Take a good look at your friend, friend-or you'll wake up to find he's skipped with your bankroll.

ROBBERY: Good weather on tap, more and more citizens are taking to the outdoors. Whether for a stroll or a weekend in the woods. leave your house in order-that is to say, keep doors and windows secure and check the valuables on your return. Robbery, and breakng and entry, are April crimes Burglaries and robberies top maor crime lists. Law enforcement figures show a continuation of the trend toward an ever-increasing amount of robbery that's been evi dent since the end of World War

HIGHWAY CRIMINALS: The crime is negligent manslaughter. The criminal could be anybody with recklessness in his blood and recklessness in his heart. The call of Spring sends him out on the broad highways and country roads-he's wild behind the wheel and he takes too many chances. There's no innocent or guilty-

Watch For "Mr. D.A.'s" Calendar For Crime in May! Mr. District Attorney heard Wednesdays on NBC

only victims!

Pearce shows a wonderful variety of special qualities and particular values

Balsa is the wood that amazes. A

Boeing's Mr. Chips scouts for airplane spruce not only on our West Coast but on the Queen Charlottes fittings which metal has never been

Mr. and Mrs. "Tex" Blazek had as Mrs. H. E. Jull, sponsors. Pat Cree their guests Tuesday night Mr. and sat in on the entire convention where Mrs. Andy Buchner of Jefferson. The some 360 young people gathered. Buchners enjoyed their annual trout dinner in the Blazek home.

soring a cooked food sale on Satur- reception the couple will take a day, May 12-the day before Mother's Day. The sale will open about 10 a.m. and continue until the food is gone. A specialty will be Mother's Porter & Lau appliance store located hauled Sam to a Portland eye spe-Day cakes. Sale headquarters is the beside Mill City Variety on Broadway. Mrs. Crissie Henderson and Mrs. Clayton Baltimore are in charge.

Mrs. Carl Redmond visited relatives in Tacoma, Wash., for a few days last week

David Karr, a graduate of Mill City high school and former resident in the Mill City area, has rolled up quite a record for himself at the University of Oregon. He made the honor roll for the winter term with a grade average of 3.8. David made 100% on a math final and 99% in an eco-nomics final examination. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Karr of Salem.

Young people from the Mill City Christian church who attended the Saturday sessions of the state Christion Endeavor convention at Lebanon were Ralph and Wilma Jull, Hazel Neal, Bob Shelton and Ellen Shelton. These persons, together with Beryl

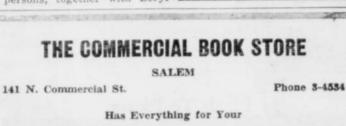
Mason, Vera Loucks, Bill Shepherd and Dick Williams, also attended the closing session Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mr. and

After the Gerald Garrison - Lois June Mitchell nuptials on May 5, there Mill City Three Links club is spon- is scheduled a reception. After the coastal honeymoon.

Orchids to Bob Veness this week. He probably saved "Santiam Sam's" Oregon grape injured eye because he cialist knowing he might lose his theatre audience by so doing. Veness did lose about half his audience, because he was late in starting the nightly movie.

The first paper in North Dakota appeared in Bismarck in 1873.





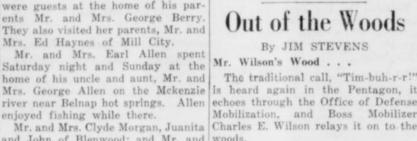
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and John of Blenwood; and Mr. and woods. Mrs. J. O. Edwards and Judy Kay of There are the big planes. Boeing Seattle were weekend visitors at the Edward.

by the death of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burmester were Metal flying machines, but they want



Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Jones were recipes are needed. Anyone desiring

their recipe in the cook book should Revealed at a dinner Sunday at the contact Mrs. Ruth Lyons. Present home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. for the meeting were Ruth Lyons,

wrapped chocolates with scrolls Schwindt.

dinner were the bride elect Miss and Mrs. Calvin Trahan, underwent Mabel Downing, Lola Lambert, and Johnson, Duane Downing, Miss Jua- an appendectomy at the Salem Mem-Evelyn Julian. The new local officers nita Downing., Ralph Black of Port- orial hospital Friday afternoon.

> planes, I figured the best thing I Special Uses. mpany began make all-met

West Coast hemlock, ranked as an ould do was to join the Navy and learn to be a metal-smith," says Bert airplane wood in World War II, has Pearce, Boing's lumber control super- a corner in the Boeing yards. Alder, "But wood was still wanted. larch, white pine, the Port Orford visor. Today Boeing's Seattle division alone and the Alaskan cedars, walnut, oak s using more timber than we did popular, birch, are there, and even when planes were made entirely of magnolia is there, in thick timbers, wood and fabric. So I'm still Boe- in thin veneers. There is much

ng's Mr. Chips!' A trip around the yard with Bert

HAVE A BETTER KITCHEN

You may never have considered ourself a "capitalist," but if you're the average American homemaker you are a member of that group whom someone has called "kitchen capitalists." It's certainly true that the housewives of our land possess more of the labor-saving tools than those in any other part of the world.

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> A Friendly Place To While Away Your Idle Hours

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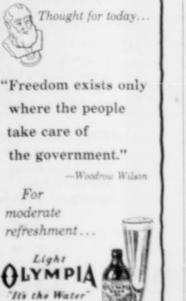
> > GATES

eastern maple. There is a plank of Honduras mahogany that cost \$107 wholesale

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