LOCAL NEWS

Claude Slade was a passenger north on the 9.15 Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dedrick who have been with their son at Baker City, Oregon, the past few months, were called to Oak Grove on business last week and came up to Silverton Saturday for a visit with relatives.

At last Sunday evening's service the Misses Haines who have recently moved to Silverton, united with the Christian Church by letter from their home church at Roseburg. We would be glad to welcome others who have not yet presented their letters. Come and help us and let us help you. In is getting along nicely and her man Union there is strength.

Mrs. Chas. Howard went to the Capital City on Wednsday of this week.

Frank L. King of Portland, Superintendent of the Knights of Pythian get out a good paper that will inter Insurance Department made this office a pleasant call Wednesday, and reports a large increase in the insurance department in this domain. While in the Mrs. Chas. Moores. city called on Grand Chancellor Dr. A. E. Wrightman, who also reports a big gain in membership in this state.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney spent evening trai .

Mr. J. E. Blazer was transacting business in Salem last Saturday.

Bloyd and Dwight Kircher have been on the sick list the past week.

Henry Mikosh was at Mt. Angel on business Wed. esday.

Miss Ella Ask of Pratum came Wednesday morning from Pratum to spend a few days with her friend Miss Cora Ravelstad.

J. E. Blazer was among the sick Sunday, with the prevailing complaint, sore throat and other complications.

an's Social Science Club at the home your friends. of Mrs. P. L. Brown on Friday after-

As we go to press we hear that J. P. Smith is very sick with asthma, and we hope soon to see him out again. Mr. and Mrs. James Maulding re-

turned Thursday from Salem, where they have been spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Ivy.

There has been a number of large orders of late for lumber shipments from Silverton Lumber Co., one of purpose of accepting or refusing the Pitching In A Pinch ... 350,000 ft. has just been shipped to West Oakland, Cal.

House and Furnished Rooms for Mrs. J. M. Brown.

Auction Sale. - The Young Ladies' Sewing Society of the United Lutheran hiram Grazer, Alfred Adams and Church will have an auction sale on Alvin Hobart. Saturday evening, Nov. 28, in the Yeoman Hall. The sale will follow a have been 1 ayed here with Turner short musical program and consist of last Saturday will be played Saturday. all kinds of fancy goods. Home made The expenses are so heavy and are hard candies on sale and a nice lunch will be served at six o'clock.

The many friends of Mrs. Leola Hicks Jones will be glad to know her husband has recovered so far as to be able to leave the hospital and return to his home.

Mrs. Tillman returned to Silverton Monday and was working in the interest of the Ladies of the Maccabees lodge until Friday morning, when she left for her home in Portland.

Robert Wray is planning on attending the big foot ball game at Corvallis, the 21st and from there will go to Eugene and visit his brother Frank who is a student of the Oregon University.

The organization of the Knights of Columbus at Mt. Angel last Sunday, we hear, was a decided success, as far as rganization of the Order is concerned, as a class of 150 candidates became members. What next! What next!

ROOMS FOR RENT - also housekeeping rooms.

Inquire at Geo. Hubb's office, Water

Mrs. J. E. Hosmer, present editor of The Journal, was called to Salem on business both on Sunday and Tues-

day of this week. There will be no service at the Synod Church Sunday, as Rev. White

goes to Barlow on that day. Mr. Riding who was very sick awhile back, but who had recovered so as to

be able to ride out, suffered a relapse his recovery.

Mr. Appel who hails from the Sun Flower State and who has been visiting at the Wollcott home the past week, left for his Kansas home on Thursday of this week. Mr. Appel and Mrs. Wollcott were old school mates in the eastern home and reminiscences of those happy days were enjoyed by each during his visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Glass were pasthey will visit Mrs. Glass' people who Booth. reside there.

OLD FASHIONED BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. O. B. Bentson entertained a number of young friends at her home on Water Street last Monday evening, Daun O. Hara the occasion being Miss Nellie Cavender's birthday. The jolly crowd competed in a millinery contest and Mr. Arthur Dahl won the first prize for having trimmed the most stylish hat, and Miss Marie Jones received the second prize for the next best trimmed hat. Other games were enjoyed until a late hour, when Hot Cakes and Coffee were served and a general good time is reported by all. "Please may we have a surprise party on you next year, Miss Nellie," was the wish of all.

Mrs. Charles Moores who underwen an operation at the hospital at Salem friends at Silverton are anxiousl hoping to hear of a complete recovery Send in your locals. We will ap preciate it very much and we know you are all interested in our effort to est each of our readers.

Mrs. Sarah Adamson is in Salen assisting in the care of her daughter

Al' one needs these white frost mornings to complete a picture of morning in the old home back in the states, is the sound of the corn wagons Wednesday in Salem, returning on the rattling over the frozen ground, and the thud of the gilden ears of com against the high bunt board.

Mrs. Arthur Garrison and children left for Macola Thursday morning where she will visit her people : couple weeks, then go to Mabel to see her husband who has employment at that place.

Unitarian Services

Will be regularly conducted on first Sunday of each month at 7:45 P. M. in W. O. W. Hall by Rev. Richard F. Tischer, pastor of the Unitarian Church There will be a meeting of the Wom- of Salem. Everybody welcome. Bring

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Monday morning began the third week of school A great improvement of the second month over the first was shown. All seemed to be much interested and working to the best of advantage.

A meeting of the Websterian Society was calld Wednesday evening for the The little Colonel's Hero challenge made by the Philadorian Society to a debate for December 11. The challenge was accepted and the following debaters were chosen for the tryout for the state team: Dwalt Wolfard, Caspar Thaw, William Sandel,

The foot ball game which was to for the boys to meet, so all are asked to come out and help them.

For every Wednesday morning there has been arranged a vocational lecture givn for the High School.

Monday morning the school had a fire drill. All marched down the stairs two by two in perfect order. If there were real danger, it is hard to say if they would be so orderly.

The Websterian Society will give their program Friday afternoon at 2.30. The program consists of the following numbers:

- 1. Song-"Beautiful Bells"-Society.
- 2. Recitation-Mabel Dahl.
- 3. Story-Elma Worden. 4. Chorus-"Amoroso."
- 5. Review Editors: Edwin Durno and Sophia Madson. Instrumental Solo — M. Browns.

8. Farce.

7. Debate - Government should own and operate railroads of U.S. Affirmative: Alfred Adams, Mabel Storts.

Ngative: Harry Carson, Ester Shoop.

9. Song-"America"-Society. Everone is invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

Church as follows: Bible School at 10.00 A. M.

Preaching at 11.00 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 6.30 P. M. Special Sermon at 7.30 P. M.

The Bible School is growing rapidly. is very low with but little hopes for the boys of that class in the Parlor of the church on Friday evening.

Ladies' Quartet. The choir is certainly

Dinner and Sale in the Church Parlors

Arrived Friday, 13th of November, be the biggest affair of the kind ever Let us hear from the patriots. What Mrs. Phippin's health will be benefit- western part opposite St. Louis. The at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels held in Si verton. Don't forget the say ye? Let us keep them moving! Langsen a daughter. All are happy. | date: December 5th.

Books Recently Purchased for the Public Library

Friar Tuck

Thelma	. Corell
The Prospector	. Conne
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Burning Daylight	London
The House of the Lost Court	
	William
Northern Trail	Robert
The Heritage of the Desert.	Gre
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BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

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Little Aliens Keli
Flower Fables Alcot
The Story of Peter Rabbit Potte
The Golden Road Montgomer
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The Little Colonel's Holidays

The Little Colonel at Boarding School Johnston

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The First Lady in the Land

Grandma's Birthday Party

Ed. Adams last Thursday afternoon. About thirty friends were present with hearty good wishes and birthday gifts. A dainty luncheon was served. A basket of the lunch was sent to a shut in which was greatly appreciated but more thoughts that prompts such deeds and acts of this kind live forever and are worth more than silver or gold.

The Shut In.

Sherwood, Ore., Nov. 16, 1914. To the Editor of The Journal: A SUGGESTION

Since th Pope and his gang in our home of the free and honorable, received such a defeat . t the hands of the true American voters at the polls, why not keep the gang going till they are all gone? How can it be done? By Services on Sunday at the Christian all the true patriots uniting in opposition to the graft and grabbing of public funds, to keep up Rome's hellish institutions. All true Americans know that it is unconstitutional to grant public funds for that purpose. It is illegal and unconstitutional to the past week and at present writing The Loyal Girls' Class will entertain collect taxes of the people and turn it the school that are interested in the At the morning service Mrs. Gill this is done one of the two things hap- 20th of November. Friday afternoon, Bentson will sing a solo. At evening pens: Either the State and National at 3.30 at High School Buffding. services there will be a Special by the Constitution is broken, or such private or sectarian institution ceases to be a doing excellent work. Come and hear private or sectarian institution. It becomes a public concern or institution

PARENT TEACHERS ASSO-CIATION

I am sure there are none present but know the purpose of the "Parent-Teachers Association." In a little bocklet sent out by J. A. Churchill, Supt. of Public Instruction, he sets forth the Aims and Purposes of this organization, and gives a word to the school patrons. Its aim and purpose is to improve the standard of living in the home, to protect the child, and to improve all conditions under which the county, and methods of seed selchildren live. To do this in certain definite ways through organized efforts along the lines of child hygiene, sanitation in home and school, good literature for children and parents, legislation for the protection of child life, good roads and school improvements, home economics, play grounds, kindergartens, and the close co-operation of home and school.

To help fathers and mothers by giving them high ideals of what "home" means, and then helping them along definite lines to attain these end's. To give young people ignorant of acre. the proper care and training of children opportunities to learn this, that

they may better perform the duties of parenthood. To help the teacher, to break down the historic isolation of the school, to enlarge his opportunities for good by

making possible a knowledge of the

child's home environment. To help the child-that the "child may be better understood," physically, mentally, morally and spiritually. May the openmindness of the child be the attitude of mothers towards all ques-

It is hoped that the Parent-Teacher movement will be taken up by every school in the state as soon as possible.

Its purpose is to give every parent in the district an opportunity to know what the sch ol is endeavoring to accomplish, what it might be able to accomplish if it were using all its possible resources and to find out what these resources are.

All that concerns the school and the children individually must be considered as problems for the parent-body to solve, together with the teacher. says: "Schools are in their opening days all over the country and while every one is aware of this fact, the majority accept it as they do other routine occurrances of nature, withoutJohnston She goes on to list different things stored. Mathewson that should be done by the parent for the child, emphasizing the idea that ay the present time is theirs. No other time can ever be to them just what this year is. In order to do all we the storage of moisture. should, we must co-operate with the sh teacher, visit the school, talk with the or may be given, even though there may be some things we cannot fully endorse; look for the good things, keep quiet about the bad ones. Invite the teacher to your home, her understanding of the pupil's home life may aid her in her management and discipline of them, meeting her socially gives us a chance to know her better and takes away that feeling of aloofness that often stands between parent

and teacher. The organization has adopted so many measures and endorsed so many things that are of untold mutual ben-A surprise party was given for efit to all concerned and the communi-Grandma Hiens at the home of Mrs. ty at large, that it has been the dream of a few of Silverton's mothers, that they might at no distant day have such an organization.

The week of the Manufacture's and Land Product Show the association had charge of Thursday evening's program. even than the lunch was the kindly Many influential, literary people took part among them Dr. C. H. Chapman, David Roth and Mrs. Aine, and in the annual session of the association and Congress of Mothers they declared in West Virginia a month, the city themselves against the Liquor Traffic and pledged themselves to use all efforts to eradicate it. Another feature was the "Teacher's Tenure Bill." Have the law in such a way that the teacher educating a free and happy people .-And let us all do our work in such a tivities when but sixteen years old, way that we may feel as did Judah of in the constitutional amendment camold - "For how shall I go up to my paign of 1887, which did not win. Father and the lad be not with me.' Mrs. C. M. Wray.

THE PARENT TEACHERS ORGAN-IZATION

All Parent Teachers and Patrons of over to any private or sectarian insti- Parent Teachers Organization are tution. Now wherever and whenever earnestly requested to be present the H. N. JAMES, Principal

The Bartholemew family have been Don't forget the Annual Chicken Pie and is therefore opened for public use entertaining their friends, Mr. and You pay for it. Is this good busiand inspection. We suggest therefore Mrs. Phippin of Eagle Grove, Iowa, ness?" Saturday, December 5th. The Yoke that we patriots start a move to stand the past four weeks, and as that was Bearer Class are planning a Special together and resist the paying of our the former home of both families, the Booth. The Loyal Girls' Class will taxes until this graft is eliminated visit was an enjoyable one. Mr. and derance of its territory - nineteensengers to Salem Thursday, where have charge of the home made Candy from our state and national law en- Mrs. Phippin left for Seattle and other twentieths, easily - white and dry. actment. I believe it can be done, but Washington points Thursday and hope The only 'arge black patches are in friends. This Dinner and Sale bids fair to we must unite and then stick together. to find a location in the west where and about Chicago, and the south-Cor. was to be too damp during the winter. except a few isolated patches.

MARION COUNTY CORN SHOW

By Luther J. Chapin, County Agriculturist

The Marion County Corn Show was an unqualified success. It brought out The sea seems narrow as we reach the several important truths. It showed that corn can be grown in every part of the county, from the lowest river bottom to the highest clay hill. It showed the importance of using homegrown seed. It brought together many of the most successful corn growers of ection, cultivation, etc., were discussed. it marked the beginning of a new agricultural era. That clover can be grown anywhere in the county, if proper methods are employed, is no longer doubted. It remains only to introduce corn as a regular crop to make of this valley one of the best dairy and hog countries in the United States.

The honors for highest yield were shared by the river bottom and the red clay hills, the best yields reported in either case being sixty bushels per

One fact of the greatest economic importance which was proven this year cold running water, bath rooms and in a number of cases is that young hot water heating plant. fruit trees make a better growth when corn is grown among them than when clean-tilled. One red clay hill prune orchard produced sixty bushels of corn good for \$10,000 at any bank in the to the measured acre, and the trees made at least twice the growth of those of the same orchard that were herself worth \$25,000 when the will is clean-tilled. A -imilar case also came read. under the writer's observation on the river bottom. The better growth was doubtless due, in part, to the better cultivation, but sixty bushels of corn to the acre paid for that cultivation many times. The clean - tillage re- above terms. turned nothing and a poorer growth of trees.

The requirements for successful corn growing are: home-grown seed, careful selection, proper storing, testing each ear, deep fall or early spring. plowing, and frequent cultivation. Home-grown acclimated seed is necessary, as eastern - grown seed fails to mature. From this, careful field selection should be made before the stalks are dead. The earlier ripening one of these meetings in Portland developed that will ripen the first of October.

These seed ears should be hung on

manured and plowed in the fall or young folks to stay in this town and early spring. This is necessary for I will do all I can by law, rule and

sol' and warm it, causing a more rapid mulch is maintained.

farmers to hold another show, let's begin right now to prepare for it by securing the best seed obtainable. Then select the field and get into the game for first prize.

TEMPERANCE

Texas has 177 dry prohibition counies, fifty-two partially dry and thirty entirely wet. And the saloon gang 'want all the offices."

Before prohibiton had been in force council of Wheeling decided that it could do without an auto police wagon, which had been authorized a short time before. Gov. Ben W. Hooper, of Tennessee,

asylum, and began his temperance ac-A bill is pending before Congress

which, if passed, will prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors on river steamers and lake vessels in the United States. It was introduced by Congressman Smith of Idaho and the committee on the alcoholic liquor traf- the moon, daughter, and look at the fic, which has the reference, is said dust around you. to favor it strongly.

On a lunch wagon of the Episcopal Church Temperance Society, standing always at Union Square, New York City, has lately been posted a large placard, which reads: "Drink causes one-fifth of our insanity, one-fourth of our poverty and one-half of our crime.

The latest wet and dry map of Illinois shows an overwhelming preponYOUTH TO OLD AGE

In youth the time is halting slow and

In age the time is winged and eager as a flame,

farther shore, Youth goes hand in hand with hope-

old age with fear. Youth has a wish-old age a dread. In youth the leaves and buds seem both to grow,

Youth shakes the glass to speed the lingering sands,

Youth says to Time: O crutched and limping laggard, get thee wings, The dawn comes slowly, but the westering day leaps like a lover to the dusky bosom of the Ethiop right. Fragments.

THE "WISE GUY'S" DICTIONARY

Reub. A man who owns 240 acres of farm land valued at about \$200 an

Jay. A man who owns an 1915 automobile.

Country Jake. A man whose home is equipped with gas lights, hot and Yap. A man whose son is leading

his class at the University. Hick. A man whose signature is

country. Boob. A man whose daughter finds

Simp. A man, to corral whose vote the congressman tramps over forty acres of plowed land.

Wise Guy. A city chap-with about 30 cents in his pocket-who uses the

THE KNOCKER'S PRAYER

Lord please don't let this town grew. I've been here for thirty years, and during that time I've fought every public improvement. I've knocked everything and everybody, no firm or individual has established a business here, without my doing all I could to put them out of business. I've lied about them, and would have stolen Mrs. Frutchey in a paper read before ears shoul be selected until a strain is from them if I had the courage. I have done all I could to keep the town from growing and never have spoken a good word for it. I've knocked wires or strings in a dry place and hard and often. I've put ashes on the thoroughly dried. The temperature children's slide and I've made the marshould not be permitted to fall below shal stop the boys playing ball on my giving much thought to the matter. 35 degrees F. where the seed-corn is vacant lot. Whenever I saw anyone prospering or enjoying themselves I've New ground is best for corn. When started a reform to kill the business old ground is used, it should be well or spoil the fun. I don't want the ordinance to drive them away. It pains The first cultivation after the corn me, O Lord, to see that in spite of my s from eight inches to a foot tall, knocking it is beginning to grow. teacher, attend entertainments that should be deep. This will aerate the Some day I fear I will be called upon to put down sidewalks in front of gorwth. Subsequent tillage should be property and who knows but what frequent and shallow. The frequent may have to help keep up the streets tirring of the soil keeps all weeds that run by my premises? This, Lord, down and hastens the formation of would be more than I can bear. It plant food, thus forcing the rapid would cost me money, though all I growth of the corn. These cultiva- have was made right here in this tions should be shallow as fewer town. Then, too, more people might roots will be cut and a more effective come if the town begins to grow, which would cause me to lose some of my Next year's corn show has already pull. I ask therefore, to keep this b-en proposed. If it is the wish of the town at a standstill, that I may continue to be the chief. Amen.

LISTEN, DAUGHTER

Listen, daughter. Your mother tells me that the honey boy who has been festooning the landscape hereabouts for the past month has retreated to a position previously selected. In other words, he has got another baby. Well, don't cry. There's no reason and besides it washes off the powder. Honey boy spent about four bits a week on you. Here's a dollar a week to take its place. Every time he called he cleaned out the refrigerator. Your mother will see that your brothes do this in the future. He kept you up late nights. Your baby sister is teething and she has kept mij))) up late, but I'll resign in your favor, so it won't seem strange for you to may be free and happy in her work of was reared in a Knoxville orphan go to bed early. He took possession of the most comfortable rocker in the living rom. When you look at that rocker in the future it will not bring a pang to see it empty, for it will be full of little old George B. Father. Your ma and I stayed by you through teething, measles, croup and whooping cough and we're going to see you through this if we have to take turns at spanking you. Take your eyes off

LUKE McLUKE SAYS

Hush money does more talking than any other kind.

When you see an overdressed woman escorting a man who looks like a door mat, you know who is boss in that

A girl can put in ten years acquiring Culture. But that won't keep her from snoring when she is asleep. The man who beats his wife isn't a bit worse than the man who robs hill family by spending his money on his

The old-fashioned man who used to paddle his own canoe now has a son ted, as the c'imate here in the valley rest of the state is practically dry, who owns a motor boat named "Ishkabibble."