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MEETING: Tuesday NOON, November 9, at the Christian Church,
Dayton. This is at Fifth & Church Streets.
POT LUCK Will be at 12:00. Bring own table service.
PROGRAM Ron Brentano, Coordinator of the Century Farm Prog­
ram will tell about century farms and present certifi­
cates to four new century farms owners. Members of
those families will tell about their farms and their
histories.

AT LAST! Construction of our log building donated by Verl and
Dorothy Miller has started. A Douglas-fir log supply was located
by the contractor near the Flying M Ranch. The first floor walls
have been laid up at the Ranch.
The next step will be the foundation excavation at the Museum
site on October 22 or 24, and the pouring of the foundation the
following week.
The log walls will be taken apart and hauled to Lafayette for
completion of the product. No word yet on the ground breaking.
G.W.W.

Note: We have changed to NOON meetings for the winter season.

DUES: $7.50. to Mary Ogden, financial secretary, P.O. Bx 273,
Amity, OR 97101.

We have lost another life member with the death of Glen Macy,
September 19th.
For years the Star Flouring Mills were a McMinnville landmark. On the back of their business stationery they had printed pertinent facts about the city and about Yamhill County in about 1910.

YAMHILL COUNTY

Contains 720 square miles.
Population 20,000. Can support 150,000.
Assessed valuation over $20,000,000.
Lies between Willamette river and Coast range mountains.
Contains the beautiful and fertile valleys of the North and South Yamhill rivers and their tributaries.
Undulating prairies interspersed with numerous wooded streams originating in the foot hill and Coast mountains.
Soil—clay loam, that gives best returns for farming, stock raising, dairying, fancy fruit growing, hops, English walnuts. Lumber in foot hills and mountain districts. All kinds of factories and minor industries thrive.
Good county roads. Good school buildings, schools and churches in every neighborhood.
Climate warm in winter and cool in summer, owing to a low pass in the Coast mountains the ocean breezes give us a more equable climate than other places in Oregon. Our rainfall about the same as New York state and always at proper time.
No cyclones! No blizzards! No panics! No saloons in the county! No irrigation!
The County makes its own class—as it contains:
Largest Apple Orchard in the state.
Largest Prune Orchard in the state.
Largest English Walnut Grove in the state.
Largest Fruit and Vegetable Evaporator on the coast.
Apples bring highest prices in world's markets.
Took Grand Prize at State Cherry Fair, 1908.
Took Grand Prize on English Walnuts State Horticultural Fair.
Took many Grand Prizes on Fine Stock, World's Fair.
Largest Annual County School Fair on the Coast.