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Jest 'Fore Christmas

Father calls me William, sister calls me Will.
Mother calls me Willie, but the fellows call me Bill!
Mighty glad I ain't a girl—rather be a boy.
Without them sashes, curl an' things that's worn by Fauntleroy!
Love to chew green apples an' go swimmin' in the lake—
Late to take the castoride they give for belly-ache!
Most all the time, the whole year round, there ain't no flies on me,
But jest 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be!

Got a yaller dog named Sport, sick him on the cat;
First thing she knows she doesn't know where she is at;
Got a clipper sled, an' when us kids go out to slide,
Long comes the grocery cart, an' we all hook a ride!
But sometimes when the grocery man is worried an' cross
He reaches at us with his whip, an' larrups up his boss,
An' then I huff an' holler, "Oh, ya never teased me!"
But jest 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be!

Gran'ma says she hopes that when I git to be a man
I'll be a missionary like her oldest brother, Dan,
As was at up by the cannibals that lives in Ceylon's Isle,
Where every prospect pleases, an' only man is vile!
But Gran'ma she has never been to see a Wild West show,
Nor read the Life of Daniel Boone, or else I guess she'd know
That Buffalo Bill and cowboys is good enough for me!
Except jest 'fore Christmas, when I'm good as I kin be!

And then old Sport he hangs around, so solemn-like and still,
His eyes they keep a-sayin': "What's the matter, little Bill!"
The old cat sneaks down off her perch an' wonders what's become
Of them two enemies of hers that used to make things hum!
But I am so perlit an' ten so earnestly to big
That Mother says to Father: "How improved our Willie is!"
When jest 'fore Christmas, I'm as good as I kin be!

For Christmas, with its lots an' lots of candles, cakes an' toys,
Was made, they say, for proper kids an' not for naughty boys;
So wash yer face an' brush yer hair, an' mind yer p's an' q's,
An' don't bum out yer pantaloon, an' don't wear out yer shoes;
Say "Yessum" to the ladies, an' "Yessur" to the men;
An' when they's company, don't pass yer plate for plain;
But, thinkin' of the things yer'd like to see upon that tree,
Jest 'fore Christmas be as good as yer kin be!

—Eugene Field.

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Tonight is the night before Christmas, we'll take off our clothes with a sigh. We'll tumble to bed feeling weary, for this, there's a good reason why. We've shopped and we've hunted and bargained for presents for those whom we like. We've spent every dollar and penny, our pocketbook's gone on a strike. But are we the least bit downhearted? Together we'll all answer "NO." For out of our shopping and spending, there's something we know that will show. The sun that will rise on the morrow will bring us a day of delight, a day watching others make merry, a day putting sorrow to flight. The gifts that we bought for the children, will bring us a pay in return, that is greater by far than they cost us, for dividends big will they earn. The hours we spent hunting something for mother, for dad or aunt Sue, we know will bring barrels of sunshine, for that's what we planned they would do. The stockings are bulging with presents, and some we see penciled for us. Tomorrow the house will be filled with a regular Christmasy muss, with boxes and ribbons and paper scattered all over the floor, to tell us St. Nick's made his visit, and left us his blessings once more. So though we be weary this evening, not once will we start to complain, for giving is just an investment in which there is nothing but gain.

Make a new resolution the first of 1924 that you are going to tell the people of Douglas county all about the wares and merchandise you carry through the columns of the News-Review. Right here in your home town you have your daily paper—we say your daily paper for the reason that the News-Review is a big part of Roseburg and is representative of its citizens, progressive business men and all civic organizations. With a circulation of over four thousand copies each day there is no other publication in the state in a city twice the size of Roseburg that comes anywhere near equaling this publication. The management is sparing no expense to give the people of Roseburg and Douglas county the best possible service, and this has had much to do with the wonderful growth made by this paper the past few years. As an advertising medium it has no equal in all Southern Oregon. Plans are now in formation, and will be announced early the coming year, for improvements that will make the News-Review equal to the large city dailies and a greater credit to the community that it now represents.

Portland Journal: Mr. Borg, with \$2,000,000 made in Wall street, says: "I have all the money I want. My employees may have my Wall street business. I am going to run a newspaper, I and not a newspaper man, but I have ideas as to how a newspaper should be run." His two millions will come in handy, after he runs a newspaper a while on his experience with stock tickers and brokerage in Wall street. There is no place in which he could spend it faster.

Most fellows who stand on the side lines and give advice how the other fellow should run his business have accomplished most everything else in life but success. This part of the program they have never been able to put into action.

The great trouble with this country is the fact that too many people are trying to tell the other fellow how it should be done—without anybody reaching out and doing it.

The women folks are all trying to keep slender and they can do it all right as far as their purses are concerned.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

A merry merry xmas
And may your
Bath nights
During the
Next year
Be full of
Soap suds.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Mary Christmas keeps house for
Santy Claus.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS!

By James Edward Hungerford.
Christmas comes but once a year,
Bringing heaps o' joy and cheer!
Bringing happiness an' smiles,
Blotting out the frets an' cares;
Bringing hope to hungry hearts;
Binding up the wounds an' smart;
Filling folks with love an' peace—
Lighting homes with Christmas trees!

Loving ones, with trusting prayers,
Ask for succor from their cares;
Others ask for gifts o' gold,
Some for warmth, instead o' cold,
Some are seeking gifts o' love,
From the Giver up above;
Strength an' courage; hopes an'
cheer—
Is what they are wanting here.

'Tisn't the GIFT, that makes the joy;
Precious jewel, or tinsel toy;
'Tisn't the present, rich an' fine,
Stirring your heart, friend, or mind;
It's the SPIRIT back o' it—
HOW IT GIVE—that makes a hit!
If the gift is backed by LOVE—
It comes straight from up above!

Those of you who get stogies for
Christmas will be interested to know
that we are renting out our gas mask
at \$1 per hour.

Those of you who get two neckties
of the same color can dispose of one
by calling at this sanctum.

FOLLOW THE STAR

Sinner or Saint—what'er you are—
Uplift your eyes and note the Star,
Which long ago o'er Bethlehem shone,
Is shining still—it has not gone.

Your faith may waver; men may
stray
Far from the path of life's rough way,
But, constant still, the Star serene
Renews the promise of the Nazarene.

The last minute shoppers are get-
ting their pocketbooks ready to go
over the top tonight.

Pity the poor walkin' golf—lots of
'em hafta ride home in an old flivver
coupe.

Many a feller will eat hash tomor-
row because he likes it better'n tur-
key.

NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

It was the night before Christmas and
all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring not even
a mouse;
Brother was out on another wild tear,
Sis had gone to the hop with her
latest affair.

The baby slept soundly in neighbor
Jones' bed
Parked there by mother "for a
minute," she said,
While mother, dear soul, after all the
day's worry
Played nickel-point bridge as relief
from the furry.

Poor dad, left alone, had gone out by
himself
One a nice little lark to regain his lost
health;
But grampa and grandpa were getting
quite old,
So the "movies" was all they saw I
am told.

When Christmas morn dawned so
clear and so white,
Dad crept silently home to sleep for
the night;
Grandma and grandpa were up in
their room
Singing woe to the tune of a second
hand broom.

While mother was dreaming in front
of the fire,
Of her dear children's future, too
worn to retire;
Neither sister nor brother were in
but don't fear
They each spent the night with a
friend that lived near,
And baby, who lay on the bed o'er
the way,
Got the Jones' up to enjoy Christmas
day.

Just one more thing before we close
this great column of moral uplift for
a couple days—
WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRIST-
MAS AND MANY BOTTLES OF IT.

Some guys exchange Christmas
greetings like it hurt their jaws.

Find M. Bowley, district manager
of the Equitable Savings & Loan
Association, is spending the holiday
season in Roseburg, attending to of-
ficial duties and visiting with
friends.

MERRY XMAS AT
STATE WARDS

SALEM, Dec. 24.—This Christmas
is to be a merry one at the various
state institutions.

Elaborate programs which are to in-
clude vaudeville, vocal music, instru-
mental music, motion pictures and re-
freshments are to be offered for the
benefit of inmates. Large quantities
of vianda have been purchased for the
Christmas diners and at the
state training school for boys, and the
industrial school for girls there
are to be Christmas trees.

Some idea of the dinner which Dr.
R. E. Lee Steiner is to set before the
patients of the state hospital may be
got from a glance at his order placed
this morning:

Four hundred forty pounds of tur-
key, 1800 pounds of chicken, 500
pounds of dressing, 130 gallons of
mashed potatoes, 125 gallons of cab-
bage salad, 500 mince pies, 500 pounds
of cake, 800 bunches of celery, one
barrel of cranberries, 100 pounds of
sweet potatoes, 150 dozen eggs, 250
gallons milk, 100 pounds of fruit cake,
100 bushels of apples, 200 gallons of
coffee, 250 gallons of sweet cider, 50
pounds of fruit salad, 100 pounds of
plum pudding, 1100 pounds of candy,
1000 pounds of mixed nuts, four bar-
rels of popcorn.

Christmas eve at the hospital there
will be motion pictures and songs.
Christmas day there will be a radio
concert. Motion pictures are to be
shown at the Cottage farm, where
there are 350 patients, on Christmas
day. A total of 1872 patients are now
at the hospital.

An elaborate dinner also is to be
given at the penitentiary. Christmas
day there will be vaudeville and
motion pictures under the direction of
T. G. Blich and Frank Blich, local
theatre men. Candy and nuts are to
be furnished all prisoners. The institution
is now being decorated.

Mrs. Clara Patterson, superintend-
ent at the girls' school, has arranged
an attractive program for those un-
der her care. Chicken, dressing, cran-
berries, mince pies and other delicacies
are to be served. Monday
night the tree ceremonies will be
held; Tuesday there will be a Christ-
mas program; Wednesday the school
will have a motion picture show; and
Thursday the program is to be repeated
for the benefit of the inmates of
the state school for feeble minded.

L. M. Gilbert, superintendent of the
boys' school, announced today that
many presents have already arrived
for his charges and that these will be
distributed from a huge tree. The
school is elaborately decorated in hol-
iday colors. Salem Elks are to pro-
vide presents for kids who otherwise
would receive none.

MANY CHILDREN
AT ELKS' PROGRAM

A large number of kiddies from
Roseburg and the surrounding com-
munities attended the Elks Christ-
mas program at the Antlers theatre
this afternoon and were treated to a

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1918 production: good
tires; new up; thorough-
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1918 BUICK 4-CYLINDER
New paint; good battery,
good tires, good mechani-
cal condition. Price \$250

DODGE BROTHERS
TOURING
1918 production, thorough-
ly rebuilt.

DODGE TOURING
1918 production. Price \$350

1918 SIX-CYLINDER
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Has fine appearance;
good rubber in first class
mechanical condition.

J. O. Newland & Son

Dodge Brothers Dealers
ROSEBURG, OREGON

time of their lives. A feature film
and a comedy were shown besides
other numbers which delighted the
youngsters. Santa Claus was pre-
sent and delivered some gifts which
brought real Christmas cheer to the
little ones. Each child present re-
ceived candy, nuts and fruit and
went away happy. The local Elks
lodge has made this event an annual
affair and it has always been ap-
preciated by the boys and girls of the
community.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM AT
BAPTIST CHURCH TONIGHT

Tonight will be children's night at
the Baptist church. A Christmas
program has been prepared in which
the birth of Christ is told in song
and story. The program is prepared
chiefly by the children of the pri-
mary department. Miss Beulah Jar-
vis, superintendent of this depart-
ment, and the other teachers of the
department assisting her have been
training the children. Mrs. Wick-
ham, assistant superintendent of the
Sunday school will be in charge to-
night.

A Christmas tree in full decoration
will be on the platform. Santa
Claus is expected to arrive about the
close of the program and is sched-
uled to bring candy to every child
in the building. All children are in-
vited to be there. Children of poor
families, whether members of this
Sunday school or not, are heartily
invited to be present.

The dramatic pageant of the birth
of Christ presented by about forty
young people last night was a won-
derful presentation. Every seat in
the house was taken, and the great
audience was inspired by the realis-
tic scenes portrayed. Miss Margaret
Page, the director, and all who took
part, were commended for their
splendid work.

GAME VIOLATOR FINED

V. R. Howarth appeared before
Justice of the Peace George Jones
Saturday and answered the charge of
having venison in his possession. He
was fined \$50 and not paying the
fine, was taken to jail to serve it
out.

Fuller brushes for Xmas, 450-L.

NEW ELECTRIC SHOP
WILL OPEN SOON

C. E. Chowler, local electrician, is
going into business for himself about
the first of the year. Mr. Chowler
has secured quarters in the Grand
hotel building and will carry a full
line of electrical and wiring fixtures.
He is an expert electrician and will
be prepared to do all kinds of elec-
trical work.

A. Salzman will leave tonight for
Portland where he will spend Christ-
mas with his daughter.

KLANSMEN
ALL!!!

Second regular
konklave in De-
cember suspend-
ed account holi-
days. Merry
Christmas and
Happy New Year
to all. All be on
hand first meet-
ing in January.

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Klan, No. 5

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C. J. BREIER CO.

DEXTER RICE HEADS
COUNTY McADOO CLUB

Attorney Dexter Rice of this city
has been appointed county chairman
of the McAdoo club, which is working
for the election of W. G. McAdoo to
the office of president. The McAdoo
club is to start its active campaign in
Oregon immediately after the holiday
season, and will conduct an active
campaign in behalf of the democratic

candidate. Attorney Rice
has been one of the most active
political figures in the state
will be in a position to
forthcoming campaign.
Miss Ella Boudin
spending the past two
months in Portland has returned
Miss Boudin is the sister
of J. Young and is married
with her in this city.

The Roseburg Hotel Grill

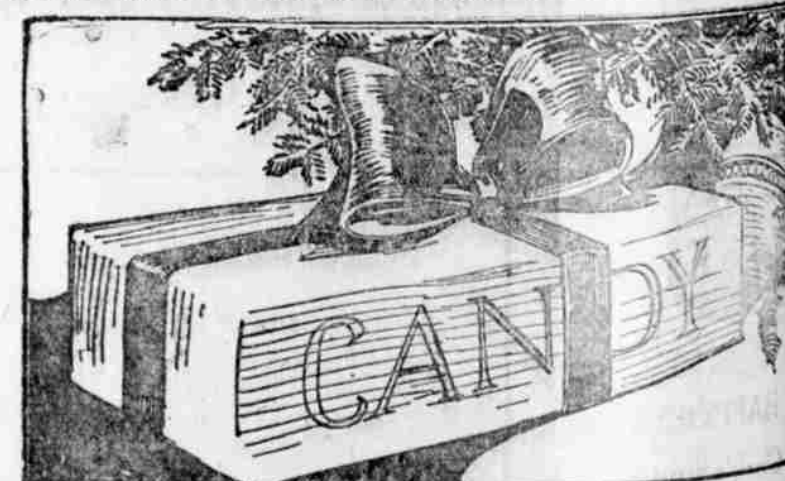
wishes you all

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