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### Population Trends

THE trend toward the cities, no pet reversed by a trickle back A. JELLISON DIES to the country in recent years, he a notable phase of today's life. According to the National Resources

In 1880, it was 26%. In 1930, it was 56%.

In other words, by 1930 we had arrived at a point where more than Hill cemetery. hair of all the people were living in cities. The percentage is prob ably higher today than it was in

It would follow, you might ex pest, that the majority of the mem here of the congress would be thosen by city electura.

Fut that is not the case. City

ed their in the national govern-

To the republicans meeting at St. Louis to devise future plans for the party, comes the magazine Country Gentleman with figure touding to prove that \$1.5 per cent of members of the House and 7 per cent of the members of th Senate come from cural districts of fewer than 10,000 people.

How does this happen? Considering an "arban" state to be one in which more tean half of the people live in places of 10,000 or more population, there are only 12 suct

Taking as "rural" those states in which more than half of the people live in places of less than 10,000 people, there are 25 such states. Now, since each state has i'vo senatora regardless of popu lation, this gives a big senate jordy of about three to one to the

House representation to accoring to population rather than states, and you would think the di mional districts would be pro-167 as "tirbuh.

Thus we have this situation: majority of the people of the country are urban, but a majority of

cons of readjustment, but big changes must wait for the comitigressional districts so long reglect-

Such figures as the above indicate that the next reapportionment may orther change the complexion of

### Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, sparred on by Mis disturbing Panay acident, which is apparently mere case of mistaken identity y too-eager Japanese avlators, is attempting to compel Japan to show some regard for American ights-which include the right to surry on trade with the rest of

If he is to be successful in that ttempt, he must convey to Japan the idea that if America is kicked round TOO MUCH there will be rouble—for the Japanese respect hat if Japan is led to believe that ecanse of the temper of the antry President Roosevelt CAN'T USE FORCE.

if Japan gets that idea, she will widdle her fingers at us. Then there WOULD BE TROUBLE.

Landon has the right idea. We should all join him in it.

## AT MYRTLE CREEK

a notable phase of today's life. According to the National Resources committee, this arbanization has gone on as follows:

In 1799, only 2% of the people lived in cities.

In 1810, the Figure was 7%.

Andrew J. Jellison, 81, died Saturday at his home in Myrite Creek. He was born May 29, 1876, in Hangone on as follows:

et al. Andrew J. Jellison, 81, died Saturday at his home in Myrite Creek. The May has been really a born for Myrite Creek. The body, has been removed to the Roseburg Unifertak-

ng company partors.

Funeral arrangements have not seen made. The body will be taken to Eugene for burial in Oak

### RITES HELD FOR MRS. LANE MORELY

Funeral services for Mrs. Lane

### Creations of Art With Needlework

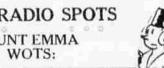


ATTRACTIVELY COMBINED

which would be more equal. But sign, while the remaining designs the magazine found that 26s con are dainty crocketed pieces. Both of the stylinch squares are so easy

of the atx-inch squares are so casy to make that even a beginner should have no trouble in making a levely dinner cloth or bed spread. The laciness of the finished startich will be equally flattering to bed or table.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-inderstand illustrated directions, with block and space diagrams to aid you; also what crocher hook and what material and how much you will need. To obtain this pattern, send for changes must wait for the consti-tutional reasportionment of con-No. 521 and enchase 10 cents in any area of the constitution of the constitutio ed by congress and revived re-contry by Senator Vandenberg (Sept., Roseburg, Ore.



## **OUT OUR WAY**



life was in danger. Som

e he did not know, someone he could not suspect would meet time in the Cannon building and lead him to his death. Someone he did

He must have slipped out

## OUT of the NIGHT Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc. BY MARION WHITE her breath, lest she scream out her trantic demand for haste Huery! Hurry! HURRY!

CAST OF CHARACTERS PIERCE - heroine

ning woman attorney. AMY KERR—CHly's roommate

id murderer's victim. JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiance. HARRY HUTCHINS—A m y ' s trange visitor.

SERGEANT DOLAN officer assigned to solve the murder of the control of the contr \* \* \*

Yesterday: Cilly hears the whole tragic story of Jim's inisfortune from him. Then he leaves for Amy's office to examine her file of evidence against Worth. A moment later Cilly is horrified to notice that her window near the fire escape is now open!

CHAPTER XXX

Heodless this time of any

As the train reased its way under the fre escape is now open!

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Receives this time of any danger to herself. Cily rushed in to the bedroom and carefully investigated the open window. She knew, beyond the shadew of a doubt, that she had not opened it. Someone from the outside had reached over and pushed the window up, very quietly, so that in the excitement of talking with Jim, she had not noticed. Why had it been done?

No one had entered the room.

As the train reased its way under the tive, she went had in the city, she went had in the rive, she went had not not set. The pieces fitted to excit in a perfect, and then. What a stupped, unreasoning food!

She recalled the events white followed Amy's death on Sunday night; she remembered standing in the kitchen before going to bed. And then, the most important pieces of evidence in the whole case, which she had completely forgotten until this minute.

Jim, she had not noticed. Why had it been done?

No one had entered the room. That was certain. No one could nove entered while she and Jim sat in the living room beyond, in full view of this window. Then why had it been opened?

She closed the window, locked it this time. Perlang the person intended to return by way of the open window. But that would be sheer folly. With a pollesman in the apartment above, listening for any suspicious sound, such as the crenking of the fire escape under a person's weight.

Suddenly, Cilly saw the reason nder a person's weight . . . . stimme Suddenly, Citty saw the reason mean.

having been

Suddenly, Cilly saw the reason for that window having been opened so steathily.

The man winted to hear what was being said!

He might have recognized Jim, seen bim come to the house He might—oh, a thousand might have beens. The thing was that he had heard the entire case had turked in his mind were resitten now.

He had heard Jim's complete strong, He had heard about the safety deposit box!

Cilly stifled a cry that came to her lives, Juris life might be libitable on any minute, even mand Amy's. He was a trivial matter compared to this new menace, The mirderer was desperate now olse he would not have taken the chance on coming back bere after having so nearly been canchi in the mirderer was desperate mow olse he would not have taken the chance on coming back bere after having so nearly been canchi in the mirderer key in getting Amy's evidence have on hearth about the chance on coming back bere after having so nearly been canchi in the mirderer was despectate mow olse he would not have taken the chance on coming back bere after having so nearly been canchi in the mirderer was desperate mow olse he would not have taken the chance on coming back bere after having so nearly been canchi in the mirderer was desperate mow olse he would not have taken the chance on coming back bere after having so nearly been canchi in the mirder, and the was saving safety key in getting Amy's evidence in the building after the would kill Jim to get it?

Was he alone?

office, and continued on to Amea & Wakefield. She noticed the light shining through the transom. Jim was there, alone, and she was in Eventhless, she opened the door,

"Jim. I know who did it! He him to his death. Someone he did not know.

Then, quite suddenly, every window while you were telling muscle in Cilly's tense body relaxed. For a long, breathstaking moment she sat there, very calm and very still. She had been and very still. She had been about it. He'll be here any minute, I know it. He won't let you get hold of that evidence, and very still. She had been about it. He'll be here any minute, I know it. He won't let you get hold of that evidence, and very still. She had been about it. He'll be here any minute, I know it. He won't let you get hold of that evidence, and very still she here any minute, I know it. He won't let you get hold of that evidence. Jim, he'll kill you?"

Jim reached ont, put his arms on her shoulders.

"Cilly, darling, calm down a bit you say you know who did it."

There was a sound, a sort of scuffling, out in the corridor, evilopily. Jim ran to the door opened it a few inches and snapped the lock, on that the door could There!" he assured her "we're safe for the moment four the corridor "There!" he assured her "we're safe for the moment City, tell me who is it? Who is it? If I could only get my two hands on him.

what do you think you do, my here?

Simultaneously, Cilly and Jim whited to face this new voice. The door of Harvey Anies' private affice was open, Harry Hutchins stood on the threshold, covering them both with a gun.

There was the same old cock sure smile on his lips, but he hand never wavered as it hereloid the revolver at them.

"My dear Priscilla," be gloated, softling you have ever done has picased me more. Now I have the two of you here together, the only two people in the world who stand in my way.

two people in the world who stand in my way.

Citly thought of LoUs wife, changed to a pillar of salt as she turned to hook back. In her case, however, she had become a colour of soild ire the moment she turned to see Harry Hutchins. But Jim was all fire now—all fire and tury. He sprang forward, heedless of the gun. Citly heard the satety catch click. Only a second now—

She shut her eyes, afraid to see Jim so down before her . . . then also heard the shot, interminated curiously with the sound of crash-

(To be continued)

RESIDENT DEAD

CLENDALE, Ore, Doe, 21. At this home on the super Coveres Westmanian morning following a long librers.

Mr. Miller, 32. died at his home on the super Coveres Westmanian morning following a long librers.

Mr. Miller was horn in indiana. July 22, 1895. Together with his family in vanue to Glepdale, parchiasing the Charles Olinghous property on upper Coveres two years ago. Presides his widness property on upper Coveres two years ago. Presides his widness that South Office and Miss. 200—The Johnson Family, MBS. 215—World Book Man" and Muster Man. Informed was in the file of the Air.

# By Williams FRESHMEN WIN

OAKLAND, Dec. 27.—The oneact play context recently given by
the classes of the Oakland high
school was won by the freshmen
class which produced "Who Says
Can't?", a comedy by Katherine
McClure. To the winner goes the
honor of having its name lascribed on the Gobblera' cup and receiving the largest percentage of
the gate receipts. This was the
ninth annual contest and the first
time the freshmen have ever
won. Their play was coached by
their adviser, Henry F. English.
The members of the winning play
were: Hazel May Todd, Boyd Gitson, James Goff, Pauline Copeland,
Rebecca Moore and Bob Stearns.

Rebecca Moore and Bob Stearns. Miss Todd was chosen by the judges as being the outstanding judges as being the actress of the evening. The sophomore class, runners

actress of the evening.

The sophomore class, runnersup, produced "Fathers Day on or
Mother's Day Off," Those who
had a part were Kenneth Thoraton, Elaine Worthen, Dorothy English, Byron Goff, Bob Minter,
Joyce Cooper and Patty ShortMrs. Jackson Bliss and Miss Ruth
Brandon directed this play.

The senior class gave "His
First Girl' by Thomas O. Hove.
The players were Harlan Henry,
Opal Cole, Lucretia Goff, Lilamae
Wenner and Jimmie Stearns, Jimmie Stearns was selected as the
best actor. Miss Eleanor Hessener coached the seniors.

The junior class produced "Tul.
Troothe" by Pauline Phelps. The
cast of characters were: Ray Cole,
Irving Hakunson, Ralph Haird, Carter Powell. Audrey Miller, Junior
IbeVore. Cleta May Raiter and
Maryjane Bovingdon, it was
coached by Jackson A. Bliss.

The plays were well "received
and about forty dollars was clear
ed. Clyde Beard, Kenneth Riley
and Amanuka Anderson of the Roseburg senior high school acted as
judges.

The winning play will be pro-

duced at the student assembly Roseburg, Friday, January 7.

### KRNR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00-The Editor Views the News. :13—Backyard Astronomer, MBS.; :30—The Candren's Hour.

1:45 Radio Campus, MBS, 5:00 "Melody Lane" with Wan-da Armour. 5:30 Dick Stabile's Orchestra, MBS. 6:00 Hansen Memorics. 6:15 Phantom Pilot, MBS, 6:30 Frank Bull, MBS, 6:15 Interintle.

6:50-News Flashes.

7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS. 8:00—Pageant of Melody, MRS. 8:30—Will Osbern's Orchestra.

MIS.

TUESDAY, DUC. 28 7 00 "Early Birds." 7 15 Watsig Hatchery, Sarff's Auto Wrecking Co. Pro-7:30—Nows-Review Newscast.

7:15-Alarm Clock Club. 8:00-Merrymakers, MBS. 8:30 Bridges Stores, Stearns & Chenoweth, Ben's Cafe Pro-

land, Mills. 9:00—Sycamore Street, MBS. 9:15—Dorsey Brothers Orchestra 9:30—Studies in Black and White Wils

10:00 - Homemakers Harmony. 10:13 - The Hitmakers, MDS. 10:30 - Hecker's Information Bu-reau, MBS. 10:45 - The Voice of Experience,

MBS, 11:00-That Was the Year, Copco. 11:15—Variety Show of the Air. 11:45—Beatrice Fairfax, MBS. 12:00—Backstone Consert Tric

2:50 News Flashes, 3:00 Feminine Fancies, MBS, 2:30 Salvation Army Program MHS.

10 Symphony 100-The Editor Views the News 4:15 Roulauelli Concert Orches tra, MBS.

The Children's Hour.
Regle Campus, MES. Saminy Kayo's Orchestra, MBS. 5:30 Symphony in Rhythin, MBS

OH, SANTA!

# DAYS CREEK

DAYS CREEK, De 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. The cantata given by the Metho-Berguson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rhoads, Mrs. T. I. Weaver, Mrs. R. A. Moore, Mrs. Frank Alvord and Betty Rhoads attended the joint installation of Myrile Creek-Riddle-Azalea and Days Creek Riddle-Azalea and Days Creek Riddle-Azalea and Sales Church Sales of their bazar and supper last Saturday, Everything was sold at the former

urday. Susie Hutchinsen, of Southern Suste Hutchinson, of Southern State Col-forgon Normal school and Merle Hutchinson of Oregon State col-lege, are spending the holiday va-cation at the home of their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchin-

cation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchison.

J. A. Rhoads, representing the South Umpqua Rod and Gua club, assisted in planting a tank load of rainbow trout in Dead Man creek Tuesday afternoon, These trout were received from the Rock Creek hatchery.

Newell Wood, of Oregon State college, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Woods.

The following initiates received the obligation of the first and second degrees at the regular meeting of the South Umpqua grange Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hash, Mrs. Jack Ganlke and L. Rediffer, Following the business meeting an appropriate Christmas program was presented by the lecturer, Mary Ferguson.

AZALEA

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AZALEA, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Robert days.

Jon Heizer is spending a few

In Roseburg Tuesday, slopping and attending to business.

Esther Thorp and May Damewood of Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Damewood of McKenzie Bridge arrived here the first of the week and will visit at the J. R. Plekett home until after Christmas.

The grange met Monday night for their regular meeting, After the business meeting, a short program was enjoyed. There also was a beautiful Christmas tree, and each person received a present. Miss Margaret Ward gave a Christmas party for her pupils at the Galesville school Sunday night. Delicions refreshments were served.

Miss Elleen Pelf, also of South-Delicions refreshments were serv-

Mrs. Robert McCartney, Mr. and 

Mr. and Mrs. William Jantzer Geraldine. and sons, Billie and Jackie, Jimmy Johns and Mrs. Jantzer's aunt, Mrs. Cora Chadwick, left Thurs day for Orland, California, where they will spend the holidays.

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Mrs. Lew lamewood of Drain visited several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pickett be fore going to Los Angeles, where she and her husband will spend the winter.

### MYRTLE CREEK

MYRTLE CREEK, Dec. 25.— Mrs. Anna Potter, of Myrtle Creek, is receiving one of her Christmas presents a week in advance. Her

goes to high school, but with their tractor they still have time to up-root a few trees every once in a

while.

Most of the young people who are attending the state institutions of learning are home for the holidays. Those who are teaching, are, in most instances not expected until after the middle of the week. Miss Grace Adamson is an exception as she came home from Eugene last.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Daly,

6:00 - Moultor News. 6:15-The Phantom Pilot, MBS. 6:30-Frank Bull, MBS.

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6:50—News Flashes. 7:00—Elizabeth Arden, MBS.

MISS.
S.30 Lopez Orchestra, MISS.
8:45 Musical Momenta, Chevrolet, MBS.
9:00 Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15 Lomborlo Orchestra, MISS.
9:20 Sign Off.

who have gone to California and Arizona to spend the winter, were delayed in starting until last week by the storms and floods in the

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verdict given by the large and satisfled crowd who attended.

The Methodist women were well
pleased by the results of their baraar and supper last Saturday.
Everything was sold at the former
and over 100 persons were fed at
the dinner.

Joe Dyer is ill at his home on
South Myrtle with an attack of
rheumatism. He is being cared for
by his nephew, Darrell Howman.

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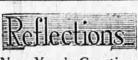
Mrs. Mrs. M. D. Nichols, Mrs. Fred Lubbe and daughter, Edna Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. William Jantzer and son, Jackie, were all in Roseburg Tuesday, slopping and in Roseburg Tuesday, slopping and particular to business.

Miss Eileen Pell, also of South

the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hounschel and small son are spending the holidays with their parents in Reschurg.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Alken left Saturday for Portland, where they will spend the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith and daughtet Geralfine.



# New Year's Greetings

New Year to me is very much like a new book, we know it is go-ing to depict the same old story as last year, flut it is going to do it in a different way. There are going to be disappointments, conflicts, and denouements. We see going to have happy moments and sad ones. sons, Fred and Clifford, and son-in-law. Finzer Hall, are building a a new back porch for her, and in addition she has the pleasure of having her daughter, Mrs. Hall and baby as guests as the work goes on.

J. J. Anlauff is having his prune, orehard pulled up to make room for a planting of alfalfa. Mr. An-lauff's sons. Roy and Norman are doing the work in their spare, time. Roy works to Roseburg in a Standard Oli station, and Norman a Standard Oli station, and Norman a simple and logical.

simple and logical.
This New Year looks inviting, it looks interesting, it appears to hold a story of intense fascination re's hoping you enjoy it. -Staff of the Douglas Funeral



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By Bob Pilgrim

## TUT-TUT! WE STOCK NO SUCH THINGS, MR SOURE! COME T ALONG - ALL OF 177.











SEEIN' ALL THEM WONDER-FUL THINGS, AN' SEEIN' HOW MUCH CHRISTMAS REALLY MEANS TO YOUNG 'UNS .... WHY, THET'S MORE'N I DESERVE! AN OUGHTN'T GIT NOTHIN!

AND ME! SHUCKS, SANTA.

