

SOCIETY

The young people of the Baptist church held a watch party Monday night in the church parlors. Twenty-five young people were present and 12 adults. A taffy pull was enjoyed and games were played until 11:30, when a service of songs, prayers and New Year's resolutions was held.

Mrs. A. A. Richmond and Mrs. Nelson Durham entertained Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Richmond with a holiday party in honor of Mrs. O. W. Hays of Portland. Guests were members of the Utopia club. A pleasant social evening was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Miss Daisy Bennett and Miss Hilda Fawcett entertained Saturday

night with a bridge party at the home of Miss Bennett. Those present were Ethel Bennett, Vesta Albright, Mary Vinson, Bonita Beager, Leonard Pillsbury, Loran Stewart, Homer Nelson, Glen Swanson, George Brand, John Skilling and the two hostesses. Three tables of bridge were formed. Refreshments were served, after which the group attended a dance at the armory.

The Presbyterian ladies' aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. The hostess committee will be Mrs. Charles Beidler, Mrs. Monteth, Mrs. Earl Hunter, Mrs. D. H. Henshaw and Mrs. Oliver Veatch.

Miss Bertha Howe entertained Sunday with a dinner for a group of friends. Covers were laid for Miss Morle Strader, Miss Myrtle Hubbard, Mrs. Lloyd Crawford, Miss Esther Van Ouel, Miss Genevieve Paquette, Ruth Owen, Mrs. Eliza Howe and the hostess.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leonard, who left Wednesday for Albany to make their home, honored them with a farewell party New Year's night at the C. E. Umphrey home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cone, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Umphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cone, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mackin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodard, Mrs. Lenora Percburn, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Meyer, Miss Elizabeth Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Cone, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leonard, A. W. Siemann, Mrs. R. L. Cooper, Wilbur Watkins, Ralph Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. B. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Arnold and Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Marrow. The evening was spent playing rummy. Delicious refreshments were served. A dozen Madiera nappkins were given to the honor guests as a parting gift.

Wilbur Watkins entertained a group of friends last Thursday evening. Guests were Gordon Wright, Ross Glass, Ralph Fullerton, Harvey Sienna, Debasia Richmond, Donald Umphrey, Mrs. C. E. Umphrey and Dorothy Umphrey. The evening was spent playing rummy and Ross Glass held high score. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tomsett Jr., Miss Helen Ostrander and Herbert Cochran were dinner guests New Year's eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Leabo of Creswell. Following the dinner the party attended the dance at the armory in Cottage Grove.

The Tuesday Evening Study club will hold its first meeting after the holidays Tuesday evening in the library. Those who have not brought their books for the library shower are asked to do so at this meeting.

Because of sickness and inclement weather the election of officers of the Christian ladies' aid society was postponed until the first meeting in February.

A joint installation of the Rebekah and Oddfellow lodges will be held Saturday night in Oddfellow temple. The public is invited to attend.

Bat Tribe Members of Animal Kingdom

Bats are animals, not birds. They suckle their young at the breast, and are classed by zoologists as flying mammals. There are more than 250 species and subspecies of bats in North America alone. Some of the tropical species are blood-sucking vampires, and others are fruit eaters, although nearly all the bats of the United States and farther north are insectivorous. Usually the female gives birth to one young, but cases of twins are not uncommon. One authority says on this subject: "They never make any nests or even attempt to fix over the crannies where they hide and where the little bats are born. These helpless little things are not left at home at the mercy of foraging rats and mice. When the old bat flies off into the twilight the youngsters often go with her, clinging about her neck. At times she deposits them on the branch of a tree, where they hang, sheltered by the leaves."

Novel Coined Phrase

The Jewish people are not often referred to as children of the ghetto, although the expression is the title of a very well-known novel by Isaac Zangwill, Zangwill, a successful English novelist, wrote "Children of the Ghetto," a study of modern Jewish life, in 1892. He died in 1926.

Ghetto means the Jewish quarter in a European city. Ghettos have not existed, except in Russia and Poland, for about fifty years. Jewish people now living in ghettos are grandfathers who were children of the ghetto, but are not in any sense children of the ghetto themselves.

Ant-Lion Traps Its Victims

The antlion digs pitfalls to capture its prey. It is not apparent why the insect should be called a lion, because the king of the forest uses no such device.

The pit, says the Kansas City Star, is made in sand or loose earth. It is cone-shaped, and in the bottom of this the "lion" reclines to catch its unwary victims. While the mother looks very harmless, yet her children are such unrelenting naturalists as they were they to be left alone at birth the first hatch would eat his brothers, so the mother is obliged to segregate the eggs.

Movements of Waves

Roughness of waters depends to a large extent upon prevailing weather conditions as well as configuration of the coastline and of the ocean bed. The ocean as a whole is not necessarily rougher than a small body of water forming a sea. Many inland lakes may become extremely rough during a prevailing storm. For instance, the English channel, a narrow and partially inclosed body of water, is known to be one of the roughest in the world. Undoubtedly waves attain a greater height in the open ocean during a storm.

At Sunday School

The five-year-old son of a South side resident had just returned from the ever eventful first Sunday school class and was being questioned as to what he had learned during the course of the "day." His mother asked: "What did the teacher say to you this morning, Charles?" The youngster pondered a moment before answering. Then he looked up finally and said: "The teacher said to keep still."—Indianapolis News.

On the Ark

Noah (in cabin)—"Water, water, not a thing in sight but water. I think I'm goin' mad." Mrs. Noah (entering from aviary)—"Oh, there you are, dear. The dove just brought in a postcard for you." Noah—"Great. We're in touch with the outside world at last. What does it say?" Mrs. Noah—"It's from your cousin Fanny, and she just writes: 'To Big Boy Noah—Oceans of love.'" (They had dove for dinner.)—Kansas City Times.

Frances Burdette, 63 years old, of Wayne, N. J., totally blind for 15 years, has built an eight room house for himself.

Scot First Brought Navel Orange North

The United States owes the successful introduction of the navel orange to the late William Saunders, horticulturist. It is not certain, however, that the trees which were introduced by Mr. Saunders were the first which had been brought to the United States, though they were the first to come into successful bearing. The late Thomas Hogg of New York, in an account published in 1888, stated that about 1838 a wealthy Scotch planter in Brazil determined to manumit his slaves and remove with them to the United States. He settled on an island in the middle of southern Florida and then returned to Brazil and secured a collection of plants for introduction, which he consigned to Mr. Hogg, who at that time conducted a nursery at the corner of Broadway and Twenty-third street, New York city. Among these plants were several navel orange trees. After the plants had been held in a greenhouse for a year, in order to allow them to recover from the effects of the long sea voyage which they had undergone, they were forwarded to the owner in Florida. During the Seminole war the owner was charged with giving aid and comfort to the enemy, and the entire collection of plants was destroyed by the United States troops. The owner then moved to Haiti.

Fatigue May Well Be Called Danger Signal

Industrial research has shown that the fatigued worker's output falls off, quality suffers, and carelessness develops. Accidents are most numerous shortly before quitting time, says Walter Freeman, professor of psychology at George Washington university.

Fatigue is a normal protective mechanism preventing overloading of the human organism, just as a fuse prevents overloading of an electrical circuit. The utterly fatigued person cannot continue and, therefore, stops, in spite of himself.

The point of complete exhaustion is seldom reached. At a certain stage the "second wind" develops, and our bodies, shutting out disturbing impressions, continue to function at a high level of efficiency and very economically, so that we can go along more or less automatically, depleting our energy reserves slowly.

Nature Will Out

The gods were once disputing whether it was possible for a living being to change its nature. Jupiter said "Yes," but Venus said "No." So, to try the question, Jupiter turned a cat into a maiden, and gave her to a young man for a wife. The wedding was duly performed, and the young couple sat down to the wedding feast. "See," said Jupiter to Venus, "how becomingly she behaves. Who could tell that yesterday she was but a cat? Surely her nature is changed." "Wait a minute," replied Venus, and let loose a mouse into the room. No sooner did the bride see this than she jumped up from her seat and tried to pounce upon the mouse. "Ah, you see," said Venus, "nature will out."—Aesop.

Altering a Sundial

I was in the Old world garden of a friend near a sleepy Huntingdonshire town when I made the discovery, says a writer in the London Chronicle. Seeing an old sundial, I went across, as all humans would, and compared the time shown with my watch. I was startled to find that the sundial registered the correct time. My friend, full of wisdom, explained that as a sundial does, anyway, only be read in the summer time, he decided to have his corrected for British summer time. The idea was bright enough, no doubt, but the action had rather the air of meddling with eternal things.

The Lily

Since the Twelfth century the lily has had precedence over every other growing thing in Christian art, and has symbolized purity. The lily of sacred art is sometimes called the Madonna lily. It is said to be a native of the Levant, but was spread with the spread of Roman civilization throughout Europe. It is easy to understand why the lily stands for purity, with its straight and upright stalk, its plain, narrow almost severe leaves, its simple and noble form, and the remarkably pure and luminous whiteness of its firm petals.

Robby to the Rescue

Robby's mother had made a present of a toy shovel and sent him out in the sand lot to play with his baby brother. "Take care of baby, now," said his mother, "and don't let anything hurt him." Presently screams of anguish from baby sent the distracted parent flying to the sand lot. "What has happened to the baby?" she cried, trying to quiet the wailing infant. "There was a fly biting him on the top of his head and I killed it with the shovel," was the proud reply.

Gems From Doctor Johnson

The great lexicographer could admire a comedy wench. One such being observed in a public place, Goldsmith declared that she looked soulful.

Goldsmith—Sir, would you not like to hear her say? Doctor Johnson—Why, sir, I would not risk it. I tried that once with a soulful appearing lass and she called me an old tub of tripe.—Louisville Courier.

Expensive Advice

"Give the children hammers and saws," reads a column of advice to parents. Yes, let the little darlings practice on the piano legs or the bedstead. Some lovely and unique patterns may be traced on dresser fronts with the claws of a hammer, for instance.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Ship Ahoj

First Sailor—I think the captain's gone clean crazy. Second Sailor—What makes you think that? First Sailor—Just passed a school of fish and the old man threw some books over to them.

'Round the Circle

(By JACK HOWARD.) The hey-day of Dorena as a lumber center of south Lane county is recalled by the visit here during the past week of Mrs. Chloa Finkle and son Earl of Los Angeles, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. VanValia and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Finkle, who died nine years ago during the flu epidemic of that period, while identified with the Redspout Fish company. Mr. and Mrs. Finkle were well known in this section 20 years ago when Dorena was prominent in the sawmill industry through the operations of the Chambers Lumber company, owned by J. H. Chambers, now senior member of J. H. Chambers & Son at Cottage Grove. When Mr. Chambers disposed of his timber holdings and plant in the upper canyon of Harms creek, together with flume franchises and planing mill site in Dorena, the management passed to Fred Russell, associated with a Mr. Rogers, well known lumber broker of San Francisco, and Dr. Albert of Livingston, Mont. At this time Mr. Finkle entered the services of the company as office man and accountant. He later became associate manager. For a number of years the business thrived and Dorena was a lively town, the lumber industry being eventually Mr. Russell, while still the guiding spirit of the Chambers Lumber company, became identified with the rehabilitation of the Carlton Lumber company at Carlton, Ore., in association with W. E. Dennis, who had just closed down the Black Butte quicksilver mine, of which he was manager. Upon taking up his new duties Mr. Russell turned the management of the Chambers Lumber company over to Mr. Finkle. The affairs of the big mill at Carlton have become operative before Mr. Russell was killed in an automobile accident while returning from the company's timber holdings, in company with Charles Laidl. The passing of Mr. Russell resulted in the stockholders of the Chambers Lumber company discontinuing milling operation, such action being hastened by the fact that timber holdings had become depleted. So the sawmill, two miles above Dorena to the north, was shut down and the planing and single mill at Dorena hampered no more. The company's store which had for a number of years enjoyed a good trade not only among employees of the company but among ranchers and crews of other mills at the several milling points on Row River, was sold to J. H. Kirk, W. S. Shearer, planing mill superintendent, J. E. Finkle, office manager, and C. J. Howard, store keeper, all at once found themselves out of employment. Within a year the mill and the company were dismantled and thus ended a thriving business that had made Dorena a live little town for many years. In fact there were at that time eight or nine mills with cutting capacities all the way from 15,000 to 40,000 per month, with in operation on the river. Today there are to be seen on the several former mill sites only a few twisted trunks, some old castings, an occasional pile of old firebrick and piles of decaying saw dust. Today there are only two mills on the river, the Holmberg Brothers mill at Culp Creek, and the Garrouette & Hastings mill in the Kelly district.

For some years Mrs. Finkle and son have made their home in Los Angeles. A few weeks ago they were called to Roseburg by the death of her late husband's father, M. Finkle, hence her visit to Dorena.

Among those at Dorena who have suffered from flu are Arthur Bales, Mrs. Ruth England, Mrs. C. H. Jennings, Mr. Howell, Mrs. J. H. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kirk and son.

According to general weather prognostication January promises to be a merry old month of winter, and this section, judging from the lineup at the present time, will be no exception to the rule. In fact winter is on right now. For the past ten days it has been exceeding cold, even to the point of freezing, with threatening snow at the break up of the cold snap. Aside from a slushy fall of perhaps a half inch the valley and intermediate heights have escaped snow to date, but heavy rains and considerable winds have prevailed. However, as

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rancher said: "It is coming to us and we should have been disappointed not to have received just this kind of weather."

Woman Visitor Dies of Paralysis. Mrs. Catherine Cotter of Kerry, seven miles from Clatskanie, who had been ill at Hotel Bartell since Monday following a paralytic stroke, died at 8:30 Wednesday night. She had been visiting Harry and Tom Parker at Lundpark and suffered the stroke shortly after she had started with Tom Parker for this city on her way home. When the stroke overcame her she fell over against Mr. Parker in such a way as to cause him to swerve his car off the grade. Fortunately the accident hap-

pened at a point where going off the grade was not serious. She was brought to the hotel and her son, B. E. McCann of Kerry, was sent for. He is now here to make funeral arrangements. She was aged 52 years, 2 months, 9 days. She was born October 25, 1876, in Fort Lupton, Colo. She had been married twice. Besides the son of Kerry other relatives are a son, William C. McCann, Laramie, Wyo., who has been sent for; a sister in Wyoming and two brothers in California.

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IS IT WORTH WHILE TO BUDGET?

This question asked almost daily—most frequently about this time of year. Budgeting household expenses and then living within the budget is no small task. Nevertheless, it most decidedly is worth while. In our daily contact with and service to hundreds of thousands of families throughout the West, we have a wonderful opportunity to study this question. It is our observation that—aside from those families having unusually large incomes—the most successful and contented are those who budget their expenditures and adhere to their plans as rigidly as circumstances will permit. Almost invariably such families buy all of their foods at Safeway Stores.

For Week Ending Sat., January 5, 1929

Table with food items and prices: Crux Oleo 3 lbs. 50c, Milk 6 for 55c, Sugar 10 lbs. 57c, Soap 10 bars 35c, Cheese 27c lb., Corn Flakes 3 for 25c, Tomatoes 4 tins 49c, Corn 4 tins 49c, Peas 3 tins 59c, Spuds \$1.19 cwt., Lettuce 2 for 15c, Shortening 4 lbs. 59c.

KNOWLES & GRABER HARDWARE Cottage Grove Oregon

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