

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

Established August 15, 1889
 Phone 355 or 556
 Published every Thursday at Cottage Grove, Oregon
 Entered at Cottage Grove, Oregon, as second class matter.
 Subscription rates, cash in advance. No subscription for less than three months.
 1 Yr. 6 Mos. 3 Mos.
 3.00 2.00 1.25
 Outside Oregon
 Foreign rates on application
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Saturday Is the End of the Line

Saturday, January 1, marks the end of 1954, and whether the passing year has been good for us will depend a great deal on the individual.

Traditionally the New Year marks the time for an inventory as well as new resolutions. As we see it some resolutions, in fact many of them would be just as successful if made at any time of the year. However, at the first of a new year, it seems fitting and proper to reassess our efforts and thus find where we can improve on past performances.

You have probably heard of the experiments performed by some people in writing down the most pressing resolutions of the new year and opening the resolutions a couple of months later to see how the resolutions have been kept. Most of the resolves have been broken, but at least it is to the credit of those who make resolutions to say that they have at least made an effort.

A high percentage of financial experts see in 1955 a more remarkable year than 1954 has been which nearly set a record in building activity. The high birth rate indicates a more secure position for the average individual and confidence in the future. Incidentally confidence is the biggest single factor in promoting good business. Those who went through the depression of the early 1930's can testify that confidence in the future was pretty badly shaken.

Rate of Marriages, Births Indicates Trend and Growth

W. N. Kiplinger of the Kiplinger Washington Letter, highly regarded among businessmen, has issued a special letter on population of the U. S., births, marriages, trends, which he says sheds some light on the long range problems. This trend gathered from reliable sources shows which states offer opportunities and where people are going.

Among the interesting trends brought out by the letter is that farm women no longer have a corner on producing the most babies. The gap between the farm and city women has been narrowed considerably in the last ten years and fertility is rising among the city women. Another interesting trend is that veterans are having bigger families than nonveterans. The baby boom is in its 15th year and the reason is that young folks see clear economic sailing ahead.

Enrollment in the grade schools of the nation at the present time is over 28,000,000, next year 29,000,000 plus and by 1960 over 33,500,000. High school enrollment is now about 7,000,000 and by 1960 9,000,000 plus. Some 117,000 classrooms will have to be added yearly to care for the growing demand if schools are kept up to standards.

According to Kiplinger's figures we have about 1,000,000 school teachers now and we need an additional 58,000 which are not available. By 1960 the schools will need 1,700,000, which is 700,000 more than now.

College enrollment is now about 2,500,000 which reflects the low birth rate of the 1930's. By 1960 an estimated enrollment of three million and by 1965 four million.

A college education can be measured in dollars and cents. What is a college education worth in terms of money? Cost of college education averages about \$6,000 for the four years and lifetime earnings of the college graduate \$268,000 as against a lifetime earning of \$165,000 for the average high school graduate. For the first eight years of work there is little difference between the two classes.

The suburbs are growing three times as fast as the cities. Suburbanites are younger and better customers. Over one third of the American married women have jobs outside the home. In 1900 people 65 or older constituted 4 percent, in 1950 eight percent and by 1970 eleven percent.

One is also able to check on the growth in population and number of businesses in the past five years. Growth in population has averaged six percent in the past five years and growth in the number of businesses four percent. Oregon has averaged 8 and 7 percent for the period which is above the average. Washington has averaged 6 and 4 percent, while California has averaged 17 and 6 percent. Nevada is the fastest growing state of the region with an average of 33 and 17 percent. Florida has a percentage of 26 and 23, but experts figure California will overtake its old rival to be the biggest state in population in the U. S. in the next ten years, exceeding New York.

Senior "Partner"

If you have been in danger of succumbing to the idea that government should take on more and more activities, and that a "little socialism" may be a good thing, the following from an article by M. S. Rukeyser in the New York Journal American should prove of interest: "... the Federal Government is the partner of every successful concern, taking (in taxes) 52 percent of the net profit of bigger companies and up to 91 percent of the earnings of successful individuals.

"Thus, when the Federal Government ceases to compete directly with taxpaying companies and individuals, it is contributing to the well-being of a national economy, in which it has an enormous stake as tax collector."

Any government policy which discourages legitimate private enterprise hurts us all. It destroys potential sources of taxation—which means that the rest of us must pay more taxes. It prevents employment. It lessens opportunity. And it undermines that spirit of initiative and enterprise which is the root of all progress.

Let's Have a Perfect Record

By the end of this month (December), the fire loss figures will be a matter of public record. Approximately 11,000 persons will have died. About \$900 million in property will have been destroyed.

These numbers will represent hundreds of thousands of tragic stories of loss and suffering.

It is too late to change the 1954 statistics. But 1955 is a brand new year, not yet begun. As of now, its fire record is ZERO.

Our very first New Year's resolution might well be to exercise extreme care at all times during the coming year, so that as many lives and as much property as possible may be saved from fire. Because whatever the 1955 fire loss totals may reach, for the most part they will be a compilation of human carelessness, thoughtlessness and neglect—primary causes of fires. Obviously whether the figures are high or low is up to you and me.

Water Power Obsolete?

In the recent political campaign, one of the prime political slogans used by one party was "Stop the Give Away," which referred of course to the manner which the administration was handling public power projects and forest management. The present Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay has stated several times that good business management should apply to the public power projects, the same as applied in operating a successful business of any kind.

In this connection we read with interest a statement from G. J. Paxton of Riverside, Calif., in a letter to the editor in a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Paxton quotes some congressional figures and concludes that water power is obsolete since the advent of atomic power. He says an atomic power plant can be built on five acres of ground near any city, while the present long power lines that cost billions will rot away.

Whether one agrees with the conclusions of Mr. Paxton is not so important as the fact that he has pointed out a new development, which may make our present methods of developing power obsolete. He does present some interesting figures on the operation of the Tennessee Valley Authority. "People all over the United States pay taxes in the form of subsidy to keep the TVA up and going, while the people down South like to tell how cheap they get the electricity, one cent per K.W.H."

"On July 12 John Phillips, Congressman from Riverside Co., California, made this statement: 'If I lived in the Tennessee Valley, I would undoubtedly think this was a wonderful idea, to have the taxpayers of other states subsidize me.'"

"He also says: 'I want them to look at some figures. If they will turn to page 1,447 of the hearings of the Committee on Independent Offices, Part 3, for the Appropriations for fiscal year 1955, they will find a table, which begins with the year 1934 (at which time we appropriated \$50 million to the TVA) and which continues through the year 1954 to make a grand total of money appropriated to the TVA \$1,785,214,581. During that same period repayments to the United States Treasury have totaled \$123,170,667. Thus the United States Treasury has over a period of more than twenty years' investment in the TVA received repayments of less than 8 percent of the total amount appropriated.'"

"I have worked a big part of my life on these big power projects all the way from the state of Washington down to the TVA, and I can truly state by my experience that the TVA is nothing but a socialistic outfit run mostly by the left-wing elements in our government for the last 25 years."

Juvenile Problems in the Local Area

(By W. Callahan Martin)

(Second of a series of three articles)

In discussing the juvenile problems from a local angle, other than we have had occasion to work with young people recognize the greatest need in every community of any size is for adult leadership. More young people could be trained and entertained, using our present recreational facilities. If sufficient leaders could be found. Incidentally the boys and girls also recognize the lack of leadership from the adults.

One of the oldest ministers in Cottage Grove, from the standpoint of length of residence is the Rev. Hugh Peniston, who has worked with young people ever since he has been here. His church provides recreation for the youth every other Saturday and the program has been enjoyed by 75 to 100 young folks.

The Rev. Peniston says at least two youngsters he knows of have straightened up by coming to the recreational program and to church. Other churches are providing recreational programs in varying degrees and a church basketball league has been organized and functioning with ten teams in the league.

Arrests Total 89
 Figures from previous years are not available, but a report of 1954 through December 20 from the office of Ed Jones, police chief, shows his department made 89 arrests, which is not a bad record considering the offenses committed. Running away from home is the most common offense listed except one, although this is not punishable by arrests in every case. Eighteen runaways are listed on the 1954 report.

The remainder of the report lists violation of the basic rule, 15; petty larceny, 14. More apprehensions are made for after hours. Up to now 23 boys and girls have been brought in charged with being out after hours. There are also a couple of cases of grand larceny, but in no instance with the possible exception of runaways that the juvenile could have been helped by his parents.

Dorena News

By Ruth F. St. Clair
 Phone 68438

DORENA—The Row River Valley Church will hold its regular board meeting Thursday, at 7 p.m., at the church. This will be an important meeting and everyone is urged to attend. Choir practice will follow the business meeting at 8 p.m.

A/Le David P. Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larsen, arrived December 19, from Wichita Falls, Tex., to spend the holidays with his parents. A/Le Larsen has been attending a supervisory course at Sheppard Air Force Base, and will report back there for further study on January 2. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Houck returned home December 21, from a three weeks' trip through California. They visited relatives and friends in San Francisco, Sacramento, Banning and Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Ivel Humphreys spent the Christmas weekend at the Dick Livingston home in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lemon and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson of Brookings, were holiday visitors in Disston and Dorena, at the homes of relatives and friends. Lewis Nielsen of Sheridan, Wyo., spent the holidays visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Trujillo, and with other relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Howerton returned home Monday after spending Christmas with their son, William Howerton, and family at Bremerton, Wash.

Personal clothing issued a male soldier when he enters the Army is valued at \$169.86. For enlisted women the total is \$190.63 plus \$30 in cash for the purchase of undergarments.

Everybody reads the Classified.

Budget Increases For State Schools Asked Governor

Increases in the budget request for education, which went before the 1955 Legislature is largely attributable to opening of the new Medical School hospital, new facilities for the Dental School, and a salary fund to deal with higher education. Board of Higher Education President R. E. Kleinsorge has said in his biennial report to the Governor.

Sixty-seven per cent of the increase in the public services budget is charged to the operation of the teaching hospital now under construction in Portland and scheduled to be open for 15 months of the biennium, Dr. Kleinsorge said.

Portland State Grows

In describing the number one building need of the state system, the board president declared: "The long-range development program in Portland and the Center has been the subject of major consideration. We believe the needs of the state in general and the needs of the Portland metropolitan area in particular can best be served by a downtown facility. To do a competent job of education will require, however, that a building be added this biennium and that additional land be purchased in the immediate vicinity of the present building for subsequent development."

The board is asking for \$850,000 for a classroom structure at the head of a 13-project, \$7,665,000 building program for the biennium as the first leg in a 33-project, \$19,035,000 program through 1961.

It is of the utmost importance that the biennial budget move ahead biennium-by-biennium so that we may avoid a log-jam of construction work in the days ahead when great resources will be needed for operational expenses," Kleinsorge warned.

Funds Needed

Pointing to faculty requirements, Kleinsorge said: "In the over-all operation budget of the State System of Higher Education the most crucial needs are the funds to employ the required staff additions and a salary adjustment fund to meet the growing competition in holding and obtaining well-trained staff members. Good teachers are the key to any educational program."

Doubling of collegiate enrollments is on the horizon, Kleinsorge said in concluding his letter of transmittal to Governor Patterson. "As we reflect on the biennium that is behind us, reviewing its accomplishments and recognizing its shortcomings, and as we look to the biennium being, we stand in awe at the responsibility that has been and will be ours. Each turn of the calendar page brings closer the day when those high enrollments of the secondary and elementary schools will cast their shadows on our campuses. We must make ready now, taking care to plan slowly and wisely, lest decisions and actions be deferred. To higher education our country looks for its leaders, much of its physical and social research, many of its public services. With competent manpower and manpower, we as a nation and as a state go forward."

Approximately 70 per cent of the men in the Army National Guard are individuals with no prior military service. This is in contrast to the members of the Army Reserve, who are almost all veterans.

Retired pay for Army veterans initially was authorized in 1861 when the first Army officers retired. In those days, an officer needed 40 years' service to retire.

Art hath no enemy but ignorance. —John Taylor

Wire Staplers—The Sentinel

Bohemia

(Some of its early history)
 (By Ray Nelson)

(Chapter 14)

"The Champion Mine in the Years Between the Wars"

After the conclusion of World War I, it will be remembered that inflation struck the country, prices rose higher and higher, culminating in the crash of 1929. Gold is a peculiar product to market. Due to its use as a base for our paper money, the price is fixed by the U. S. Government, and gold may only be sold for that price. Gold which was mined in Bohemia when wages were \$2 per day, and other things correspondingly low, was sold at \$20.67 per oz. After only a few years, when material costs doubled, then tripled, gold still sold for \$20.67. Raw ores of lead, copper and zinc could not be shipped so far at a profit. Operation was impossible.

From 1919 until 1933, the camp was practically deserted. Roads were abandoned, cabins deserted and falling in. Vandals and thieves carried off everything movable, and careless hunters destroyed many buildings by fire. Only a few of the mines kept faith, holding on to their claims by keeping up their annual assessment work.

And only one mine continued in intermittent operation. The Bartels family had acquired control of the Champion mine, and also the eastern extension of the Champion ledge, which runs through property called the Evening Star claims. For years, Fred Bartels, working under incredible difficulties, ran a five stamp mill and cyanide plant at the Evening Star, opening up the ledge to the east and proving that ore extended far beyond the previous boundaries of the Champion.

In 1930 and 1931, the U. S. Geological Survey and the State of Oregon, cooperated in an investigation and report on mining districts of the Cascades, which was very favorable to Bohemia; stating that the district is "the largest, the most extensively developed, the most productive" and "has greater possibilities of future production than any of the others" of the Cascade range. When this report was published, it re-created interest in the district.

Musick - Helena and Noonday ran again and will be treated in the next chapter. In 1935, a company was formed by Robt. Betts, with Geo. Stowell as mining engineer, and a new mill was built at Champion to try the new method of "flotation" to recover the values of lead and copper as well as gold. It was depression days, money was hard to raise. The mill was barely finished and no money left for development of ores. The company was unable to go ahead. This matters rested until 1939, when at last it seemed that Bohemia's greatest chance had arrived. Higgins & Hinsdale, operating as H & H Mines, acquired control by lease and purchase, of the greater part of the center of the district.

Here, for the first time, were brought together sufficient money, brains, ability, technical knowledge, experience in mining, and sufficient property to justify large operations. Development of new ore bodies proceeded at once. A tunnel was driven far to the east, into Noonday ground. #12 tunnel was at long last completed into the ledge and was made the main working tunnel, (justifying Supt. Archer, of old days). Musick mine was opened up, and below previous workings. Everywhere new ore was opened up. Systematic sampling disclosed ore reserves valued at \$2,714,000.00. A new flotation plant, utilizing the latest in machinery, was built at the mouth of the mine. Young engineers and mill men were put in charge, and the run began. Recovery was excellent. The mill saved gold and silver, lead, copper and zinc in the form of concentrates, eliminating the shipment of barren rock. Everything was proceeding full speed ahead, when World War II broke loose, and with it the Government's notorious order L. 108 CLOSING ALL GOLD MINES—under pretext of saving men and materials for the war effort. In one word representations made that the mines were producing large quantities of the very copper - lead and zinc that other government bureaus were pleading for. In vain was it shown that these were the major inputs to the War Effort.

Next week: "The other mines, between the Wars."

Mark R. Garoutte, a former resident of Cottage Grove, died in Riverside, Calif., on Friday, December 24, at the age of 91 years. He was born at Humboldt, Kans., on July 8, 1863, and was married in Missouri on June 21, 1883, to Alice Barrett, who preceded him in death on May 10, 1935. Mr. Garoutte came to Cottage Grove from Brownsville in 1904, lived here for many years, moving to California in 1938.

Surviving are two sons: Lonnie, in Ohio and Joe in Portland; four daughters: Mrs. E. J. Fuller in Eugene; Angie Powell of Drain; Marie Ewing of London and Lucille Weber of Chatolet, Idaho; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, December 30, at 2 p.m. Sherwood Smith will officiate, with interment in the Cottage Grove Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Mark R. Garoutte

Cost of air movement of Army personnel has been reduced to less than three cents per passenger-mile.

Fred O. Bennett Dies at Corvallis

Fred O. Bennett, a resident of Corvallis for 18 years, and former Cottage Grove resident, died Monday at his home following a brief illness. He was born in Bourbon County, Kan., July 24, 1893 and in 1910 moved to a farm near Halsey, Ore., with his parents. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War I.

He was married to Lela Ferguson, Sept. 29, 1921 at Eugene. They made their home at Cottage Grove. In 1936 they moved to Corvallis where he was employed at Woodcock Garage. For the past few years he had been shop foreman there.

Mr. Bennett was a member of the Corvallis Post 11, of the American Legion, Salem Barracks of Veterans of World War I, Volunte Local 727, 40 et 8, and Valley Lodge 11, Knights of Pythias. He was commander of the Cottage Grove American Legion and was a past district commander. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Fred Jr. of Portland, and Richard of Albany; four brothers, Henry of Cottage Grove, Carl of Oakland, Calif., Ernest of Lebanon, Glen of Sacramento; four sisters, Mrs. Hattie Mattox of Eugene, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Ada Allen, Hollywood, and Mrs. Mae Whitlock of Cottage Grove; and by four grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the McHenry Funeral Home, Corvallis, with Elder John D. Trude officiating. Private final rites will be at Mt. Crest Abbey in Salem.

School Christmas Program Dec. 23 Enjoyed at Curtin

By Mrs. Ruby Meacham

CURTIN—The school Christmas program was given by the Curtin school on December 23. The program was enjoyed very much by a packed house. The program was "Christmas Windows," with the following:

"Silent Night" by chorus; "The Toyshop," "Fairy Doll," Anne Nelson; "Wooden Soldiers," Johnny Bewley, John Branham, David Kruse, Mike McElmurry, Billy Satterfield, Darrell Snyder, and David Svarverud; "Frothy Dolls," Veneta Anlauf, Pat Bewley, Bernice Black, Bennie Crane, Terrill Kirtley, Wanda Potts; "Toy Doctors," Raymond Clark and Jerry Thompson; "The Christmas Tree Song," mother, Andrew Crane; father, John Redifer; children, Diana Becker, Lorene Becker, Tom Bewley, Edward Black, Janice Deeds, Grace Gamble, Joe Gamble, Claude Kruse, Dave McElmurry, Jimmy Platt, Sharon Rohrer, Sylvia Jo Stigers and Tommy Thompson.

Choir - Ada Allridge, Ronald Bates, Donna Mae Clark, Deanna Oleson, Dick Redifer, Sandra Stigers, Peggy Work and Wanda Work. "The Christmas Party" - Dorothy Meacham, guests - Joyce Anlauf, Johnny Black, Dave Crane, Jimmy Deeds, Bob Gamble, Johnny Gordineer, Earl Jacob, Lois Potts, Christine Satterfield and Harold Satterfield. "The Poor Family" - father, Bruce Kruse; children, Diana Bewley and Tommy Work. "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "Merry Christmas" by chorus. Waif was the Boyd McElmurry; narrator was Donald Work.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of Littlefield, Tex., who have been visiting relatives here and in Cottage Grove and Loran, left last week for Texas, again going by way of Brookings on the coast. Mrs. Jones' father, Leonard Suiter, of Cottage Grove, accompanied them as far as Brookings to visit his son and family there.

Miss Emily Goins left Saturday morning for Ferndale, Wash., for a visit with her sister and family. Mrs. Elmer Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Boeber spent the weekend visiting relatives in Ashland.

Pvt. Albert Goins came home for a few days' visit from his base at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marvick left Thursday for Brookings for the Christmas holidays, returning on Monday.

The Curtin community was surprised to wake up Christmas morning to a white Christmas altho it was rather thin.

A prophet is not without honour, save in his own country, and in his own house.

—New Testament



Moss Writes About Early Days

2100 Jay Street,
 Sacramento, Calif.
 Dec. 22nd, 1954

Editor, Sentinel

Dear Sir:
 Your column by Ray Nelson on Bohemia each week sure brings back a lot of memories for me of this district.

My first trip in was with our family and Grandmother Moss and Uncle Sherman and Winters Wallace in 1896. We struck the first hard going when we came to the bridge crossing Champion Creek and started up the switchbacks to the old ridge hotel. From there it wasn't bad going to the old Knott mine on Grouse Mt. where we camped. To get down from Grouse Mt. to the saddle across to Fairview we had to cut a tree and tie on the wagon for brake.

From Grouse Mt. we could look down on the Noonday mill building but didn't go down to the mine.

My next trips into the mines were when I began trouble shooting on the telephone line Frank Jordan built into the Champion mine in 1903. There was no road up Champion Creek and line followed a trail over which the first stamp mill was taken in on pack mules. I had to carry a light cedar ladder to reach the brackets that were spiked on big trees which I couldn't climb with the climbers we had at that time.

About the time the Oregon Securities Co. put in the power plant at the warehouse I helped Andrew Brund build a new telephone line up Sharp's Creek to the Music mine. We carried a telephone with us and hooked up at the end of the day. Night overtook us one day about two miles below Mineral. I was hooking up the telephone when a storm broke and a bolt of lightning hit the line and knocked the receiver out of my hand. When I got on the line again I heard Blaine Jackson who was at the power plant at the warehouse talking to someone at Champion. The two lines about seven crossed up near Cottage Grove so we could talk over both.

Blaine had a very close call while repairing the power line after a storm. While he was connecting up the last wire, through some misunderstanding about the signals the plant was started up and Blaine was knocked off the pole and suffered a broken leg. To get him out to town was some job—first on a sled then on a stretcher on poles rigged up between two horses down to Laoston and then on train to Cottage Grove.

I installed the telephone in F. J. Hard's place when he first came to Bohemia and built the Vesuvius Mill. One day two lines about seven miles apart on the mountain I rode the old cable tram line in an ore bucket. I was no more than on my way when I wished I was off but no way to get off so was greatly relieved when I reached the mill. Albert Zinkler took me into the tunnel to see the rich strike that was made at the lower level where I saw my first "wire gold" in the rock. That was something to see and sure made one want to fill his pockets.

The district had its tragedies. A miner by the name of Downing started out in the winter from the old Noonday mine and got lost in a storm. His body was found the next spring down in Champion canyon. I think another man by the name of Bingham was lost there several years later.

After completing the line to the Music mine I was in such a hurry to get to Cottage Grove and as there was no stage that day I started to walk hoping to catch the train at Dorena but when I got in sight it was pulling out so had to walk all the 40 miles carrying all my line tools. I left the Music mine at 7 a.m. and was coming over Knox Hill when the 6 p.m. whistle was blowing. Never wanted to repeat that trip.

Well Ray, give us more about Bohemia. It is interesting.

CLARENCE MORSS

"The only discovery left for the Russians to make is that nobody believes them."

—H. X. Eschenbrenner

Columnar Pads—The Sentinel

Thornton Corners Entertains Many Christmas Holidays

By Mrs. J. W. Fisher
 Phone 33F5

THORNTON CORNERS—Miss JoAnne Premazzi, Lloyd Premazzi and Jimmy Cobb visited in Sacramento over Christmas, with Lloyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Premazzi, and other relatives. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore and son, Jack, of Crescent City, Calif., were guests Thursday of Mrs. Moore's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Aldrich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Higgins and family visited Sunday in Corvallis with Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Morrow, who were friends of A. E. Higgins when both lived in Spooner, Wis. Mrs. Lyle Scott of Trent was a visitor Monday evening at the J. W. Fisher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson and children were Christmas guests of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. W. W. Bunch, at Estacada.

Mr. and Mrs. Read Hemmenway entertained at a family dinner at their home on Christmas day. Guests were Mrs. W. A. Hemmenway and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Norris and son, Paul, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Eugene, and Mrs. James Hemmenway and family, Delight Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keitzer, Cottage Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Finerty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Payne of Blue River, and Mr. and Mrs. William Adamson and the Bud Adamson family were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Chancellor of Eugene and the Harvey Hinman family of Cottage Grove were dinner guests on Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins.

Receives Bruised Shoulder
 A. E. Higgins received a severely bruised shoulder one day recently while at work, when the tongs on a tractor fell and hit him.

The Buck Spring family, who had lived in the house on the Hemmenway place for several years, has moved to California, and Mr. and Mrs. Dodge have moved into the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hansen of Eugene were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Aldrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher and daughter, Janet, of Springfield were recent visitors of their uncle, J. W. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nowak, accompanied by Mrs. R. C. McNew of Cottage Grove, went to Portland Friday to spend Christmas with Sgt. and Mrs. T. H. Hennessey, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. McNew.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown of Oakridge were dinner guests on Christmas day of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pruitt. Other guests were Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pruitt, and brother, Bill Pruitt, and the latter's family and Mr. and Mrs. George Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson and children are spending the New Year's weekend at Mountain Home, Idaho, with Johnson's mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Turpin and family of Arcata, Calif., visited Sunday in Salem with Mrs. Townsend's sister, Mrs. Clark Wiltsey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher were Christmas day guests of Mrs. Fisher's nephew and the latter's wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Scott, at their home near Trent.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaBlue and son, Tom, of Sutherlin were dinner guests Sunday of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaBlue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Turpin and family of Arcata, Calif., visited one day last week with Mrs. Turpin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White.