

Co. Service Offices Reports To You:
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Ex-prisoners of war are advised that forms for filing claims under the war claims act of 1949 are being prepared, and will be available in Oregon as soon as they are printed. Only claims on the official form will be considered.

This word was received by the Oregon department of veterans' affairs from Daniel F. Cleary, chairman of the war claims commission in Washington, D. C., the agency set up to administer the act.

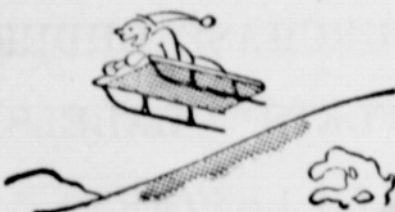
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tion, while held in an enemy prisoner of war camp during world war 2. Although the act was approved by congress in July, 1948, appointment of a commission was made only recently and the preparation of regulations and application form is still in progress.

Chairman Cleary's letter indicated that forms when completed will be distributed through an Oregon state agency. Your county service officer will receive these forms when they become available, and will gladly assist in filing of same, or a card requesting one will bring you one by return mail. Phon 343.

Forest Service Has 2 Films Available

GOLD BEACH — Two forest service films will be available for showings to organizations or schools of Curry County during the week of January 8 through 14. John Porich, forest ranger, announced early this week.

Both are recent sound, kodachrome, 16mm pictures.

"Life Blood of the Land" is a picture on water conservation. "Smoke Jumpers" is a film depicting the training given to the smoke jumpers, jumping technique, and of smoke jumpers in action.

Organizations or schools wishing to show these films should contact District Ranger, John C. Porisch at once.

Along Azalea Row

Santa came to Weedy Acres and brought many things. Some were needed, some were not, and some we would be better off with out, no doubt. Our neighbor, Mrs. Gladys Lindskoug, sent a silver bird from her Christmas tree, and we laughed and were pleased, recalling a conversation of a year ago about how much more a Christmas tree could mean with decorations which formerly hung from friends or loved ones' trees. So the silver bird which used to gleam on the Lindskoug tree, now swings on ours, and we'll send one for their tree! With the passing of Christmas comes the last week of the old year.

The crumpled bits of tissue paper, the torn seals and ribbons are being burned, the notes of appreciation written, and mentally we prepare for whatever the new year will bring. "We have left undone those things which we ought to have done, and we have done those things which we ought not to have done" in 1949, but now a fresh, clean year awaits us and we resolve to do differently and to start right now by spraying in the garden, replenishing the plant medicine shelf, checking

the garden tools, with mental notes to only purchase good ones that rest easily in our hands like the clasp of a friend, and do the work with a right good will. A cheap tool is a waste of money—the garden catalogs will soon be out—and we shall sit before the fireplace and plan the months to come. Our fire burns like Joseph's coat of many colors, for green, we use that effective spray material, powered copper sulphate or copper chloride. Barium nitrate produces blue. Potassium permanganate makes a purple flame and strontium nitrate a red. Calcium chloride produces orange. Sometimes one finds at beachcombing, a log which, when burned, gives off a strong perfume, a spicy, sweet odor. I wish I knew what it is.

A Happy New Year to you all!

Local News Items

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilber and two children of Yamhill are enjoying a ten-day visit here with the Donald Payne family, and other relatives.

Mervin Hanscam spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hanscam Sr., coming from Eugene where he is spending several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arlandson returned to their home at Coos Bay Sunday evening after spending Christmas here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Payne.

A large crowd attended the firemen's dance at the Grange hall, Monday evening. The funds raised is for the annual Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lindskoug entertained a group of friends Monday evening to meet their son, Robert Johnson, who was

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home for the holidays. A feature of the evening was a large Christmas pie, which gave gifts to all who put in a thumb. Mr. Johnson left Wednesday for San Francisco to resume his practice of psychiatry.

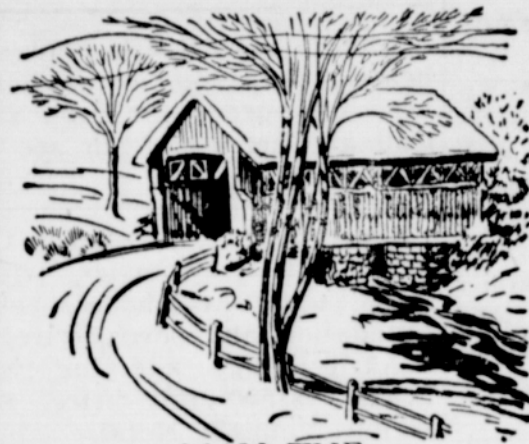
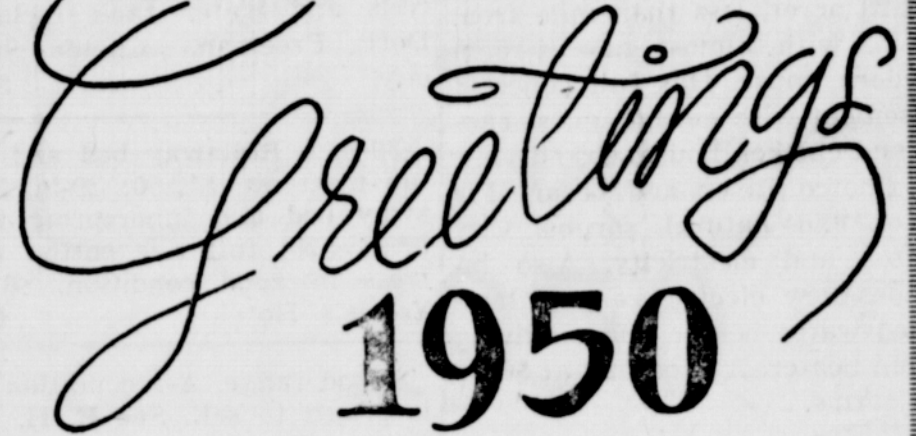
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Perkins are enjoying a visit of her uncle, of Seattle.

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