



Merry Christmas Time is Here

Shop and mail your presents early!
We have a beautiful and complete
stock of gifts for you.

The new Agfa-Ansco Gamas in brown, dual-
tone leather. These cameras will make a
beautiful and lasting present. These cameras
are priced from \$4.00 to \$15.00.

We have a fine line of Johnston's and McDon-
ald's Chocolates in fancy packages. These
make a much appreciated gift. Priced from
\$1.00 to \$4.50 a box.

Give the men folks a pocketbook. Amity bill
folds, the finest made. \$1.00 to \$7.00.

What finer present could be given than a pen or
pencil? Wahl-Eversharp fountain pens, pen-
cils and desk sets, priced from \$3.50 to \$11.50.

Lucretia Vanderbilt and Black Tulip Toiletries
and Gift Sets

Large assortment of Christmas Cards and Toys.
Buy all your drug needs at the drug store.

Durst's Pharmacy

Willamina, Oregon

"THE TELEPHONE TRUCK" HAULING

FRANK NEWLAND'S
Second Hand Store
I Buy And Sell Useful Articles.

Christmas is on the wing—

Toys! Toys! Toys!

Our Holiday goods have arrived and are
displayed on tables for your inspection.
Come early and make your selections.
Bring the children to see the toys.

Dry Goods and Groceries

We are always ready to serve your needs
and wants with a full line of staple Grocer-
ies and Dry Goods at all times at reasonable
prices Phone your orders. Prompt Service.

Bring us your produce

We buy Mohair, Chittim Bark, Grains, Butter,
Eggs and and other produce. Highest market price.

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Willamina **STORE** Oregon

Dr. A. R. MILLER,
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EDITORIAL

The Great Crime Wave

A GREAT wave of crime is
sweeping over the whole country
and petty thievery, on a large
scale, is giving police officers
trouble all over the country and
especially in the cities. The
only thing seemingly, that stands
in the way of committing crime,
is whether the individual doing
the job can get away with it or
not. The situation is very criti-
cal, and is demanding careful at-
tention everywhere. Leading
men over the country are endeavor-
ing to work out some plan
whereby they can stem the tide
of lawlessness. One of the
surest ways that it can be done,
is to keep up industry so that
men may be given employment
at wages sufficient to enable them
to keep their families in de-
cency. The jails are full of des-
perate criminals and it is with
great difficulty that these lawless
men are being kept in the prisons.
Every jail break that has a least
semblance of success, only means
that other inmates of other pris-
ons will make a try to get away
when the least opportunity pre-
sents itself. We are in a time
when our nation needs strong
men and Women to hold the
ropes so that our ship of state
may safely ride the storm.

OUR fine weather beat a hasty
retreat and hit for the land of the
dodo last week end, when a
deluge of rain struck Oregon and
the Northwest generally. And
it has been raining most of the
time since. The rivers are full of
water and still raising. Last
evening snow threatened and a
little did fall in Willamina, but
the wind changed and the snow
idea was defeated when warm
rain began to fall again.

Portland—New organ of Mount
Tabor Presbyterian Church at 55th
and Belmont streets, dedicated.

Roland Allen, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
State Bank Building
Phone 273

WILLAMINA, - - OREGON

Willamina Barber Shop

Rhodes Kriss Kross Safety
Razor Stropper
Guaranteed Razors \$2.00
Scissors Sharpened 15¢
C. F. COLBURN

Doings of the Day

Mrs. Alice Logsdon spent yes-
terday and today in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Farnham
of McMinnville, visited home
folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Edwards
have moved to Portland where
he has employment. Mr. Edwards
recently resigned his position as
foreman at the brick plant.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Harpole, a baby girl, Nov. 27.
Mother and baby are happy and
so is daddy and Grandpa Ray,
and the Times extends congratu-
lations.

While working in the woods at
Foster's mill, Asa Smith had the
misfortune to fall over a stump
and break several of his ribs.
He is getting along nicely and is
able to be out.

Mrs. Cobb, who was hurt in an
auto accident about a month ago,
is not as well this week. The
wound in her head is not healing
as rapidly as it should. Her
many friends hope for her speedy
recovery.

While working at the Yamhill
Lumber Company mill yesterday
morning, Max Baunach of Grand
Ronde was seriously injured.
Both knees were thrown out of
joint and other injuries were sus-
tained. He was taken to a
Portland hospital.

The trial of Geo. K. Moll and
E. D. Short, modern cattle rust-
lers who helped themselves to a
cow and an entire butchers out-
fit at the Miller slaughter house
in November, came off at Mc-
Minnville Wednesday and Thurs-
day. Moll plead guilty and was
sentenced on two counts to three
and six years, respectively, sen-
tence to run consecutively, so in
reality, he received a six year
sentence. Short stood trial and
was found guilty and was sen-
tenced to three years in the state
penitentiary.

The Christmas spirit is taking
a firm hold upon our people and
business houses. The windows
of our stores are beautifully de-
corated for the holidays, and fine
stocks of Christmas merchandise
are in place. This week the
Times is devoted to the Christ-
mas shopping idea and we call
the attention of our readers to
the advertisements of our local
merchants. Practically all of our
advertising space is used by home
merchants this week, and this is
the way it should be. When we
have the support of our home
business men, we do not worry
about patronage from the cities
of McMinnville and Salem. We
urge our readers to do the same.
Do your trading with the home
merchants.

Schaller Brothers report that
their holiday radio business is
good and that new sets are being
placed in Willamina and in sur-
rounding country homes, every
day. Their business is not lim-
ited to this vicinity alone, but dur-
ing the week they have installed
sets in both McMinnville and
Sheridan. Among those who
have recently bought sets in this
vicinity are the following. The
beautiful new Silver-Marshall
sets have been placed in the
homes of Chas. Unicume in Gold
Creek and L. M. Cramer in Wil-
lamina. Freed-Eisemann battery
sets have been placed in the
homes of Frank Ray and J.
Hendrickson. Clarence Turnidge

has purchased an electric Freed-
Eisemann set.

Tuesday morning, Chas. Mor-
gan went out to the smoke house
at the Miller meat market, un-
locked the door, put the key in
his pocket and hung the padlock,
opened, in the lock staple. He
took some meat from there into
the butcher shop and left the
smoke house door unlocked, in-
tending to return to the building
soon. He was detained in the
shop for some time, but when he
finally returned to the smoke
house, he found that somebody
else, with a real hungering for
smoked meat, had helped them-
selves to a choice ham in his ab-
sence. Not only that, but the
thief had also taken the padlock
with him. Charley has no use
for the key without the lock and
he has asked us to announce
through our columns, that if the
culprit who took the ham and
padlock, will call at the meat
shop he will be glad to give them
the key, also.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere
thanks for the kindly assistance
extended to me during the illness
and death of my beloved wife.
Samuel F. Richards.

Congo Christmas

"Tim," I says, "I'm thinkin' our dia-
mond huntin' days is over. The ocean's
jist out av your window there, an'
whenever I see th' ocean I hear Ire-
land a callin'."
"What a Christmas we've had,"
sighed Tim; "I've been dreamin' av
Christmas at home till I've an ache
in me heart. Back to Ireland? I'm
wonderin'—"
"I'll sittle that fer ye," says a merry,
little voice, an' a tiny, white-haired
lady stipped up behind Tim an' put
her hand over his eyes.
"One guess," she says.
An' Tim guessed right.
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Philomath—Recently burned
planer mill at Griswold-Grier
Lumber Company being recon-
structed.

Grants Pass may have flying
school.

Rainier—Electricity installed in
Beaver Valley grange hall.

Grande Ronde—Construction of
\$30,000 wing at Grande Ronde
Hospital will be completed about
December 1st.

Klamath Falls—State Loan Com-
pany opened offices in Williams
building.

Astoria—Merwyn Hotel formally
reopened to public.

Vernonia—Post office building to
be constructed on Bridge Street
between Third and Weed avenue.

Klamath Falls—plans underway
far remodeling and improving
old high school building, which
was recently purchased by Mas-
onic Lodge.

COFFEE DAN

On the highway at the Sam
Davis Farm

Day or Night

A FREE cup of hot coffee al-
ways awaits you any time of
day or night. We serve the
best two bit meal in the west

DROP IN AND HAVE A CUP
OF COFFEE WITH US