AN OLD FASHIONED NEW YEAR'S PARTY

On New Year's eve, Mrs. Art and Mrs. Fred Geisler entertained at the latter's home, 58th avenue and 94th street. Those present were: Mrs. Dr. McSloy, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McSloy, Mr. and Mrs. John Witty, Mrs. Guy Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Pettit, Mr. and Mrs.Paul Geisler, parents of the Geisler brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coffman, of Bay City, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Art Geisler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geisler, and C. W. Smith. Five hundred was indulged in un-

til luncheon was announced at 11 o'clock and in the excitement over the announcement the prizes for the winners of the games were entirely overlooked and now its too late to claim a prize.

The table was loaded with good things to satisfy the inner man and everyone was doing their part to the bountiful supply of goodies too num-erous to mention when the lights went out. Dr. McSloy and Professor Guy Robinson gave first aid to a disabled switchplug, which had been put out of commission by a too strenuous night or caused by Bill Petit passing his plate for the third filling. After the lights were on again the new year merrymakers resumed their lunch and they certainly made up for the lost time in darkness, except for one lone candle and Tom McSloy's unlim-ited supply of matches. When all had dined to their heart-s

content, Dr. McSloy began to roll up the floor rugs, which meant dancing, How they did dance to the music of

an Edison phonograph.

The game of "The Vacant Chair" in which both ladies and gentlemen cined in the novelty, also leapfrog The ladies were invited to join, bu flatly refused to participate in this innocent sport, so the boys had to go to it alone. There were also a few aerobatic stunts, such as John Witty turning a somersault, Fred Geisler standing on his head (but he didn't); others rolled over on the floor of tried jig dancing.

Paul Geisler introduced a new ster called the "frying pan dance", which made quite a hit until Mrs. Witty improved on the hit part by using a larger frying pan, which crippled Mr. Geisler's dancing step. The only mean trick played during the evening was when someone swiped Fred Geisler's based on the company of the compa Geisler's lunch when the room was in darkness.

It was getting along toward sun-rise when the guests bid their hostess adieu and wished them a happy and perous new year and many, many

AN ENJOYABLE EVENING AT DARNELL RESIDENCE

Many neighbors and friends of Mr and Mrs. H. A. Darnell assembled at their residence at 5309 Ninety-second street, Wednesday evening and spent a most enjoyable time. "Five hundred" was the game and a delicious luncheon was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gessel, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Ogsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Katzky, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Katzky, Mr. and Mrs. Will Katzky, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Geisler, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanken, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Mc-Grew, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McGrew Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sager, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stanz, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Droste Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kanne, Mr. and Mrs. John Howe, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kennitt, Mrs. Elvira Darnell, Mrs. Eche nitt, Mrs. Elvira Darke, Mrs. McCord, Mrs. Fannie Desky, Mrs. Mrs. William Mayine B. Hogue, Mrs. William Eatchel Jr., Mrs. R. E. Snyder, Walter Sanders, Linwood McCord, Clyde Sager Jr., Frances Droste and Richard Hess.

MODERN WOODMEN

MOVED TO WOODMERE The Modern Woodmen of the Mt

Scott district have moved their meet ing place from Grange hall to Woodmere hall, as a matter of convenience to the major portion of the member-A special meeting was held on Wednesday evening. State Deputy Burgess was in attendance and a splendid entertainment and lunch was given, attended by the members in full force to the number of more than seventy.

MACHINES IN COLLISION: DRIVER IS ARRESTED

Willard Johanson of Boring wa arrested on a charge of reckless driving by Patrolmen Gladwyn and Worfollowing a collision between his machine and a car driven by Walter Young at East Thirty-fourth and Division streets early this week. The acident occurred in the early hours of the morning. Mrs. Frank Tollard of 6710 Fifty-seventh avenue S. E. who was riding in Young's machine, was slightly injured. Johansen was released on \$50 bail. Mrs. Tollard was taken to her home.

FREE PUBLIC NIGHT SCHOOL AT ARLETA STATION

A free public night school is now being conducted at Arleta station, at which foreigners are being instructed in helpful subjects. Classes are held in arithmetic, reading, spelling and writing; grade subjects for part-time students; citizenship and Americanization is , also being taught. The classes are in session every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening. It is reported that more teachers and subjects will be added as the demand for them is felt.

COUNTY DIVISION OPPOSED AT MEETING AT SANDY

At a meeting held in Sandy last week under auspices of Sandy branch of the Clacksmas County Development league, for the purpose of dis cussing the annexation of northern Clackamas county to Multnomah ounty, as proposed by Harvey G. Starkweather and others, voters, men and women, from Cottrell, Sandy Ridge, Eagle Creek, Firwood, Dover, Cherryville, Brightwood, Marmot, Bull Run and Sandy packed the ddfellows hall to overflowing.

From the moment the meeting was alled to order by Chairman Hart it was apparent from the tone of the discussion that a violent offensive would be launched against any atlackamas county.

Harvey Cross, county judge-elect, and Commissioners Proctor and Hars, who are in Sandy purchasing the right of way for the Mount Hood loop oad from the Multnomah county line ast to Zigzag, Oregon, joined in the

Mr. Cross said that northern Jackamas county had been well taken care of as compared with the rest of the county. He stated that all (paved road in Clackamas county) ept three miles lay north of the lackamas river, and that the state senator and six holders of the most lackamas river and that even the anitor in the courthouse lived in that ection.

A remonstrance addressed to the tate legislature was introduced and igned by every person in the hall and will be circulated throughout the recincts interested.

The following resolution was passed by the meeting without a dissent ing vote: "Resolved, That the people of Sandy and adjoining precinct n meeting assembled at Sandy, De-cember 30, 1920, are absolutely and nalterably opposed to the division Clackamas county as proposed by larvey G. Starkweather and others, and ask the legislature to vote gainst any measure presented for nat purpose.

Another meeting was scheduled or today (Friday).

ATURDAY TAG DAY FOR PISGAH HOME

Mayor Baker has named Saturday, anuary 8, as tag day for the Pisgah dd folks' home. The tag day anounced for the holidays was called ff owing to a bad storm. Mrs. Rob-Russell, campaign manager with ffices at 520 Swetland building, aska-Portland club women who offered ask for a transfer to a sk for a tra 'ortland club women who offered e raised by Saturday's sale of tags.

5-YEAR-OLD GIRL HAS BEEN REPORTED MISSING

Request for police assistance in loating 15-year-old Stella Marrs, who sappeared from her home at 225 E. 82nd street, were made to the police Sunday by C. H. Marrs, father of the irl. According to the parents, the hild came downtown Sunday mornng, stating that she was going to say goodbye to friends staying at the Imperial hotel. When she failed to return, a search was instituted.

SECOND OF SERIES TO

The second of the series of games of basketball between the Arleta Athetic club and the B'nai Brith was played last evening on the floor of the Franklin high school gymn. Last Monday night the basketball followers were treated to a battle royal on the B'nai B'rith court when the two teams clashed for the first ime. Arleta emerged victorious in this affair, winning by one point.

Manager Brooks of Arleta was

onfident of finishing the series last light, as he will have his regular incup in action. In the first game he was handicapped by the loss of three of his stars-Hobson, Thomas and King.

MUCH BUILDING PLANNED FIRST WEEK of NEW YEAR

Portland made an excellent initial bid for prosperity for the year 1921, when \$132,000 worth of building permits were issued on the first business

day of the new year. The J. W. McFadden Building company took out permits to build twenty-five modern residences at a construction cost of \$5,000 each. The company's new homes are for the most part in Laurelhurst and Rose City Park. This record mid-winter activity in home-building follows the sharp movement in Laurelhurst re-alty following the controlling com-pany's auction of all its remaining

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properties.

Sunday school at 9:45; good classes, good music, M. Flier, superintendent; preaching services at 11 a.m.; inthem, "The Beautiful Golden Gate' by Leslie, choir; pastor's theme, "True Religion." Young people's Young people's meeting at 6:30; evening service at 7:30; song service led by choir; special by choir. Evening subject: "Throwing Down the Weights That Hinder." All cordially invited,

LIBRARY HOURS—LENTS
Every day ,2 to 6 p. m. Monday,
Wednesday and Saturday, from 2 to
9 p. m.

But, we are told, no other state
has a law like the ont in operation
here. It is possible that our law does
differ in some respects, from those

ANNOUNCEMENT

With this issue, the Herald enters upon a new year of newspaper life.

While in the past, this publication has endeavored to a big family dinner New Year's day. faithfully serve its readers and patrons, its field has been Morris Heacock and daughters Glenlargely restricted to the vicinity of the Lents and Arleta na and Dorene, of 61st and Division street; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heacock communities. We propose, beginning with our next issue, and daughters Marguerite and Erma to improve the news service in the districts now covered, Virginia, of 37th and Woodward avand extend it to all of eastern Multnomah county, as far as possible.

With that end in view, arrangements are now being With that end in view, thoroughly, both from the Reed, All of 1200 Mississippi avenue; Reed, All of 1

news standpoint, and distribution of copies of the Herald. Miss Alice Heacock of Minnesota, and Mildred and Rayner Heacock. A While the Portland dailies have a large circulaton in the district, it is practically impossible for them to record the smaller doings of the communities; this field the Herald intends to acceptably fill.

Arrangements have been made with a competent man to assume charge of the columns of the paper, Mr. Mc-Arthur, the present publisher, still retaining active control. Each community will be frequently visited and its affairs chronicled. A generous number of copies of the aper will be distributed as samples, after which an active family.

Arthur, the present publisher, still retaining active control from Minnesota, and is enjoying an extended visit at the home of her uncle, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gruweil, of 610 E. 52nd street N. She is a cousin of the W. P. Heacock family. Arthur, the present publisher, still retaining active concampaign for subscriptions will be instituted.

This service we plan to inaugurate with the next issue. In addition, it will contain an announcement of a plan whereby the Herald will distribute among its readers several hundred dollars in cash prizes over a period of several months. It is proposed to increase the residence, paper in proportion to the support recei. the next issue of the Herald for full details.

PRESENT LAW GOOD.

Portland, Dec. 28, 1920. Editor Mt. Scott Herald, City. Dear Sir: I have been requested to rite you a brief letter in connection with the fight that is being made against the teachers' tenure law. I am especially glad to do so when I recali the many pleasant associations anected with my brief term of service in your community. I shall ever recall with pleasure the splendid way in which your paper as well as the citizens of Lents co-operated with he teachers and myself to make the school a success, and, as I have said many times, it was only the fact that glorious country are so conducted. I had established a permanent residence in another part of the city, making the distance to be travelled twice each day, that caused me to

supporting the teachers), are seekng to amend our present law which has been in operation since 1917. The principal change that they desire is that providing for an independent poard of review or appeal to which a teacher may, if he or she desire, appeal in case they feel that justice has not been given them by the school board. This appeal bord has no au-thority and has never claimed the authority to interfere, in any manner whatever with the right of the school board to run the schools . You will readily understand how little this appeal board has had to do with the actual running of the schools, when you know that only twice, during four years, has its services been re-BE PLAYED THIS EVENING quired. Each and every cast of dis nissal must be acted on first by the board and cannot possibly school reach the appeal board except upon appeal. And, it is interesting and significant to note, that not a single case of a grade teacher has ever been brought before this board of appeal, notwithstanding that many tead whose work was not up to standard, have been discharged or forced out of the service. The power and influ-ence of this appeal board would seem therefore to be more potential than

That there have been instances, in the past, where teachers have not been treated fairly is of common knowledge. And here let me quote briefly from an editorial which appeared recently in the Portland Tele-"Teachers have memories. They know from experience—and a part of this experience dates back less than five years—that the school board was a "packed" jury; that is to say, certain excellent teachers, highefficient, of high character and were dismissed or demoted simply for the reason that some in-fluential person "had it in for them". An extremely flagrant case of this kind, added to many less flagrant, explains why the tenure law was enacted. It was the only defence against political and persona! machinations. Apprehension that there might be a recurrence of the same sort of domination at some future time, makes the teachers almost a unit for retaining the tenure as their one safe-guard."

I have not heard anyone, in discusion over tenure, cast any reflec-tions on the present board. But those sponsoring the amendment that yould abolish the appeal board have admitted many times that conditions were very bad in the past. And we agree. They tell us how fairly the present board will deal with the teachers and again we agree. But, and not to appear tragic, there is the tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow, about which they can offer no guarantee.

SENT LAW GOOD,
SAYS INSTRUCTOR
in effect in the other states. But a is a fact that 23 other states have enacted laws providing for appeal from the decisions of the local board and so have accepted the principle of appeal, though they have worked it out in a different manner.

The present law gives to the teacher no more rights than are acthe city, the county, or the Federal Government. All of them have the right to appeal from the decisions of those who would discharge them to a civil service commission. And it would seem that the schools of Portland could be (and I believe they are) run in a highly efficient manner if all the departments of our great and

In connection with this question of the efficiency of our teachers I should like to call your attention to unique position in its relatio to the rest of the state. It is the only really large city in Oregon. It offers many attractions in the way of salry, opportunity for advan tudy, etc. All teachers in the state ave their eyes turned toward Portand. Their ambition is to bring their qualifications up to the Portland standard. This being true, it is posible for Portland to pick from the est that the entire state offers. This has been true for many years and he result is that you have in your chools what might be termed a hand picked lot of teachers. They don't nany are leaving. Their ability is such that their services are in demand in many other lines where the luties are not so hard and the requirements not so high. The real problem before the public as far as Portland is concerned, is not to find an easier way to get rid of our perkeep them on the job. When I was there were of the probationary class In fact, nearly one third of the teachers in Portland today are either pro-bationary or substitutes. What does this indicate? Why, it means that it is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain teachers of the standard re quired in Portland and in the absence of those of the required standard, their places are filled with substitutes or probationary.

I am afraid that the public forgets that by the time a teacher is placed on the list of permanent eachers she has invested in the business, if it can sum of money as well as the best

years of her life. The teacher is first, a graduate of some high school; then she must have finished some normal school-two years more-then she must teach two years successfully in some district outside of Portland, before her application will be even considered. When she applies, her references are carefully checked up and, if satisfactory, she is placed on the probationary list where her work is carefully watched for two years more. Now s it too much to ask, in view of what she or he has gone through, and the money that has been invested. that there be absolutely no question of unfairness when it comes to the matter of charging her with inefficiency or incompetency in connection with an effort to discharge her?

The teachers feel that their interests are safer with an appeal board and since this board costs the taxpayers absolutely nothing in the way of salaries or other expenses, it would foot in 24 hours. appear only fair to retain it. B. E. HUGHSON,

Former Principal of Lents Grammar School Mr. and Mrs. Riggs of the M. & R

market, have moved from 94th street

near Foster road, to apartments ove

the Mt. Scott Drug Co., on 92nd St. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kauffman to check the flood in the upper Willamette valley.

The highway near Oregon City is covered in places by four feet of wa-Oregon.

FAMILY GATHERS FOR NEW YEAR HOLIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Heacock, 10,003 Foster road, were host and hostess at sumptuous three-course dinner was

Rev. Paul Lewis is pastor of the Chehalem Center church near Newburg, and Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Heacock. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis returned to their me at Newburg Saturday evening. Miss Alice Heacock recently ar-

MRS. HILEN GRAVES

fe of the late Jul-20, 1920, at Lan age of 77 years, 8 Bros., Inc. avenue, near the

es was born in pril 3, 1843. At the 19 years she mas married to s J. Graves of Mindota, Ill. They ated on a homestead in Ida coun-Iowa, where they resided for eln years. From there they moved Nebraska and filed on a timber ears, when they retired from active claim, residing on it for twenty arming and moved to the home in which Mrs. Graves died.

To Mr. and Mrs. Graves were born

thirteen children, who ail survive to mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother, They are: Mrs. Josephine H. Burris, of Humphrey, Neb.; Geo. F. Graves, of Clackamas, Ore; Jay C. Graves, of Humphrey, Neb.; Na-than E., of Norfork, Nebr.; Julius S., of Butte, Neb.; Arthur J., of Detroit, Mich.; William E., of Bloomfield, Nebr.; John A., 6107 91st street, Lents; Robt. R., of Cedar Mills, Ore.; Martha Palmateer, of Texico, New Mexico; Sarah C. Binder, Omaha, Nebr.; Grace Smith, Norfork, Nebr.; ella Boggs, 6604 59th avenue S. E. Julius J. Graves served in the army during the civil war with the Eighth Ilinois infantry. He enlisted April 22, 1861, and was honorably nscharged July 1865. He was member of Ben Butler post of G. A. and Mrs. Graves was a member of the Ladies of the G. A. R.

Funeral services were conducted at the residence at 1:30 p. m. Mon-day. Interment was in Multnomah cemetery, beside her husband.

IRENE ARMSTRONG BOHL

Irent Armstrong Bohl was born in Indiana county, Pa., January 1, 1901, and passed away in Portland, November 30, 1920, being 19 years, ten nonths and 29 years of age.

She was the youngest daughter of A. M. Armstrong and his wife, Alice Pearl Armstrong. The father, a Gody man, passed to his reward sever ears ago last August; and the mother two years ago last August The eldest brother received his call

last December 21st. Truly, the Lord has been calling this family unto Mrs. Bohl was married on June 1 1920, to Alexander Lewis Bohl, who

thus early in life is called to bear this loss and separation. Besides her husband, she leaves her eldest sister, Mrs. Maud Howard. of Gervais, Ore., another sister, Mrs. Ethel Bohl of Portland, and two brothers, J. T. Armstrong, of Pendleton

and William Paul, of Portland. Mrs. Bohl was the youngest of the six children and always an esp favorite with the whole family. Her passing away, while bringing great grief, also brings to remembrance the promise of the Saviour: "Whither go, ye know, for I go to prepare a place for you that where I am ye may be also." Her dear friends then await the welcome call to follow her.

WILLAMETTE RIVER GOES ON A RAMPAGE

A sudden lowering of the temper ture throughout the area drained by Willamette river Wednesday checked the flood, and Weatherman Wells Wednesday night his prediction of a 20-foot stage made earlier in the day, and said that in all probability the Willamette will not go over the 19-foot stage at Port-The weather bureau gauge on the Morrison bridge stood at 18.9 feet at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, showing a rise of only three-tenths of a

The lowering of temperature was accompanied by a flurry of wet snow that started at 9:30 a. m. vesterday and blanketed the heights. Then, as if the weather had done its worst and was content, the sun shone for the first time in 1921. Whatever preciptation occurred in the mountains was in the form of snow. Mr. Wells said, and this fact could be counted upon to check the flood in the upper Wilin the

ETHERIDGE TO BE EXAMINED MONDAY

Examination of John L. Etheridge, ccused bond dealer, which was sch duled in chancery proceedings for Thursday morning, probably will be postponed until Monday morning, it was announced Wednesday by the legal firm of Griffith, Leiter & Allen, attorneys for W. D. Whitcomb, re-

ceiver for the bankrupt bond house. Harrison Allen said Wednesday night he would ask Thursday that the case be put over until the first of next week in order that certain investigations now under way be com-

Federal Juige Wolverton (Taursday) narning is slated to hand down a decision on the application of Receiver Whitcomb to have approxi-mately \$1,700,000 in city of Edmonton bonds held under federal jurisdiction pending settlement of bankruptcy proceedings. While it is of course impossible to predict with and degree of certainty what the decision of the court will be, there is a feeling among attorneys that the de-cision will not be in favor of the re-

These bonds are now held in es-crow at the United States National bank, which has signified its willingness to make whatever Atoposa them the court mign. order. I' the sellig of these bon suance of interim

bond house rations now reaffirmed the Tuesday that aling to talk the public every midetail c neerning his relations Fred S. Morris.

Etheridge, it was officially reportd. is taking the position that when he bares his financial arrangements with Morris he will be able to exonrate himself from any intended vrongdoing. The nature of the eviotheridge is willing to give has not yet been made public, but those conected with the affairs of the wreckd institution continue to maintain that he will endeavor to fix the sole

responsibility upon Morris. Etheridge Wednesday was ference with District Attorney Evans, Attorneys Harrison Allen and Bert Henry for the receiver and his personal attorney, Charles Hindman, in the office of the district attorney. A representative of the Mt. Scott

Herald was at the court house Monday afternoon and as far as known was the only newspaper man present when Mr. Etheridge left the jail. where he had been confined since his return.

NEW YEAR WATCH PARTY

A new year watch party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davies on 92nd street last Friday evening, by the young people of the Lents M. E. Epworth Leagut. About forty-five were present. Games were played until twelve o'clock, when the new year was ushered in with fitting eremonies. Lyal Richardson as the nfant new year and Roy Kerr as the old year, created much amusement-

A luncheon of sandwiches, cake, ocoa and marshmallows was served, after which all departed to 'their homes, declaring that they all had very enjoyable time.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH * NOTES

Preaching services every norning at 11 o'clock and Sunday vening at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:45, under the leadership of Charey Fankhauser, and Christian Endeavor at 6:30. You will be made welcome in any of these services. The quarterly business meeting of

the church will be conducted Thursday night by Rev. H. Schunknacht. On Sunday morning the pulpit will be filled by the pastor, Rev. F. B. Cul-ver, after which the Lord's Supper vill be observed.

The young men's class will hold its monthly business meeting at 7:30 on Friday evening, about the fireplace n their room in the church basement-Christmas was observed Sunday night, the 26th, with a program of excellence, and much to the credit of those in charge, as well as to those who 'contributed to its success. The church was filled with an attentive and appreciative audience.

Three special offerings have been taken recently for the help of those ess fortunate than we. One was for the Armenians, amounting to \$101, one for the suffering in Europe of \$127 ond a \$50 bond, and another of \$50 and a \$50 bond for the orphans' home of the Evangelical Association church in Flat Rock, Ohio.

A catechetical class for the children, under the direction of the pasis conducted at the church on Monday afternoons at 3:45.

A live contest is on in the Sunday chool. The school has been divided into two groups known by the badges they wear as the whites and the reds. Harvey Scheuerman is leader of the whites and J. M. Leitch of the reds. Credits are allowed for punctuality, Bible verses and new members.

Considerable interest is being displayed, which is resulting in better attendance of old members, an inknowledge of the Bible, and a fair increase in membership.

DAILY MAIL

Except Sunday, at Lents station, arrives at 7:36 a.m., 12:50 p. m., and departs at 9:20 a. m., 12:30 and