## NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY

Correspondence From All Over the County Tellinig of Improvements and Local Happenings During The Past Week-Your Subscripton Will Receive Prompt Attention.

#### New Books Received By Estacada Library

ESTACADA, Dec. 15 .- The Kaske & Jubb sawmill has resumed work again after a two weeks vacation while the men worked on the roads which led from the mill to Estacada. Mrs. Bert Moore was sight-seeing in

Portland last Tuesday. The Estacada library received fiftyfive new books last week from the state library association. These added to the books recently purchased by this library board, makes quite a showing and affords many good books for readers of the town and vicinity. The traveling library books are free for everybody to read without charge.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ward of Waldport, of the latter's brother, P. M. Wagner. Oregon, are here visiting at the home The weather permitting, work was

resumed Wednesday on the large new garage which is being built by Reed & Shibley. The regular pastor will be presen

at the Christian church hext Sunday and hold services both morning and evening. At a recent meeting of Carl Dougles

Post American Legion, the following officers were elected: Commander, Rex Ludlow, vice-commander, Percy Sharp; adjuunct, R. C. Deming; finance officer, R. G. McCall: sergeantat-arms, Paul Holm; chaplain, Elmer Anderson: chairman membership committee, Acley Erickson; chairman entertainment committee, S. E. Law-

Mrs. U. S. Morgan visited Portland Monday to see if there were any pretty things for Christmas there. Mrs. W. A. Heylman went shopping

in Portland last Friday. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. G. Rein, at the Lovelace sanitarium, Saturday evening, December 11, a little daughter, but she died at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Rein's many friends extend sympathy. The mother is getting along nicely.

The O. E. S. has its regular meeting put in for the evening. next Tuesday night, December 21. R. G. Marchbank has been absent

from the store forseveral days on account of an attack of asthma. Mr. and Mrs. John Page went to Gladstone last week and spent a couple of days with their married

daughters and family, Mrs. Hogan and Married-On Wednesday, December 8, 1920, Mr. Oscar Judd and Miss Anna Bladell, both of Eagle Creek. The ceremony was performed in Oregon City. Both bride and groom are popu-

lar and well known young people of did time. this section. The local order of Rebekahs had another enjoyable evening last Wednesday at their regular meeting. There were eight candidates initiated and Industrial hall. after the ceremony a general good time was had. The lunch committee prepared a most delicious lunch and this proceedure rounded out a splen-

did evening's entertainment. The high school entertainment last Friday night proved a success notwithstanding the inclement weather. Those who braved the elements to go, report that the program was carried out without a hitch and all who took part

did excellent work. H. C. Stephens and wife were among the Portland visitors last Saturday. Manager Linn of the Family theatre

had a little bad luch last Thursday night when the special picture "Shepherd of the Hills" was nearly completed, a transformer blew out. There was a crowded house and much disappointment because the last part of the picture could not be seen. However, it being no fault of the theatre management, the people soon dispersed in good humor. Mr. Linn has been giving this community good shows and always tries to please the public.

Ken Bartlett left on Monday for Seattle to take a position with A. G. Becker & Co., commercial paper brok-

About fifty Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from Oregon City visited the local order of Odd Fellows at this Portland. place last Saturday night, coming by special train. On account of the lateness of the hour when they ar. toon. rived, not much was done by the Odd Fellows in the way of their regular Anna Margaret and Dorotha are on meeting. The business part of the program was briefly gone through entertaining the guests. Quite a num- funeral, who died suddenly, ber of speeches were made and then a port a most enjoyable time.

land last Friday and was met by her wood house over and wrenched the husband, who is linotype operator on porch loose from the house. Their

was left by the stork at the G. P. Rose dropped. home Tuesday afternoon and Mr. Rose is handing out the cigars to his friends when they go into his store. Dr. R. G. McCall is responsible for the safe delivery of the little son into this home where he was so gladly wel-

comed. Mrs. "Jimie" Melton and little daughter were viewing the Christmas decorations in Portland last Saturday. Clyde English, son of Jack English of the Garfield neighborhood, returned home last week after four years in the

There will be a fine Christmas program at the Methodist church on Monday evening, December 20th. The order of exercises will consist of recitations, lots of music, a treat for the children and Santa Claus.

The stores of Estacada have put on their holiday appearance and some of the windows show excellent decorating tastes. Especially that of Rose's

H. M. Saling arrived from Forest Grove last week to take a position in

At the school meeting last Monday night Dr. Morses chairman of the board, presided and called the meeting to order. The budget was cut somewhat ,as follows: Teachers' salaries, \$530:00; janitor's salary, \$300. There was no appropriation made for domestic science and normal training. but \$2000.00 was voted to build a boiler house between the two school buildings. The weather was bad and but few attended the meeting.

Mrs. J. W. Reed and daughter Mary Alice, left last week for Seattle to visit relatives and will remain until next week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wooster and daughter Helen, were Portland visitors Saturday.

The local American Legion will give the New Year's dance, in the Estacada park pavilion.

called the meeting to order and Miss Lella Howe as secretary, read minutes of last meeting. After a little business pertaining to the association, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, child welfare worker, gave a very entertaining address on the physical care of children. Miss Neva Smith contributed a piano solo and then Prof. Burns conducted a round table, taking as his theme, "Tardiness and Absence," which resulted in a very spirited discussion.

#### Carver Makes Hit on Opening Night

ment given Saturday night by the popular and capable teachers. Carver Dramatic club, was a brilliant In spite of the stormy weather a large crowd attended. The spacious hall was crowded to the very doors. One hundred and nine dollars were realized, this to go for the bene fit of the hall. Tlectric lights were

The club is so pleased with the success of its first performance that it is already planning to give another play in the near future.

The Ladies' Happy Hour club met members were absent, but a pleasant The Commercial club planned and gave an oyster supper Thursday evening, December 9th, in honor of the dred were present and all had a splen-

The different clubs are planing a Community Christmas tree. The school is preparing a splendid Christmas program. It is to be held in the

Mrs. Hendricks, sister of T. E. Anderson was up from St. Johns, to sing the several numbers in the program Saturday night.

Miss Nellie Nelson, came out Friday evening from Portland to visit Gladys Andrews, and stayed over for the en-

Miss Fsobel Hattan was out visiting with relatives over the week-end. Ames McGraw was seriously injured one day this week when he nearly severed two fingers while chopping wood. He is getting along nicely.

#### Wind at Redland Acts Like Tornado

with his mother.

Marion and Lloyd Hinkel have account of sickness. Mr. and Mrs. Polehn expects to

few days. Mrs. A. Warren is quite ill at her

nome here. Miss Schuman, the teacher at this place spent Saturday and Sunday in

Quite a number from here attended the funeral at Viola of Harvey Mat-

Mrs. B. H. Stewart, two daughters, the sick list.

The teacher of the Evergreen school with and then the time given over to was called away to attend her fathers The high wind Saturday did a great

"getting acquainted meeting" was deal of damage. Much fencing is reheld, after which all repaired to the ported blown down and the telephone dining hall and partook of a sumptu- wires also. The Geo. Gill farm sufous feast prepared by the Rebekahs. fered most of all. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. hold rivialing the secret of that Dancing for a short time finished out Stewart are living on the ranch at blessed season's sacred joy the reflecthe evening's entertainment. All re- present and had been milking Saturday night and had reached the porch Mrs. John Dunseath went to Port- on the house when the wind blew the gift ever bestowed upon mankind. the Daily Enterprise at Oregon City, two sons had just left the shed with and together they visited friends until the last of the nights wood when the the roof collapsed. Their duck house An eight and one-half pound boy roof was carried quite a distance and

> WILSONVILLE CHURCH NOTES The Ladies' Aid oyster supper at Dalles, were the week-end guests of to hide your age, the more it shows. the church Friday evening. Program the former's mother, Mrs. Viola to commence at 8 p. m. consisting of Douglass. songs, readings, etc. Mrs. Minnie Bates, the pastor's wife, will assist in the program and her sister, Miss Mildred Marcy, from Willamette Unifersity, Salem, in addition to the Mrs. Viola Douglass, and daughter. local talent. A large attendance is Miss Bina. expected. Sunday evening at 8 p. m. church service will be held and the pastor will preach.



#### Wilsonville Lodge Out After Members

WILSONVILLE, Dec. 16 .- Mrs. J. W . Thornton's many friends are glad

Mrs. M. Seelf is visiting at the home of her son Arhhie, in Newberg. Quite a number of Wilsonville people attended the funeral of Mr. Clutter, at Mulloy, last Saturday.

A. Batalgia and family will move to their new home in Wilsonville the first of the new year, having purthased the property of J. W. Chase. The people of our village are to be songratulated at having the Batalgia family move here, as they are ever faithful in doing more than their part in the tommunity in ohich they live. There was a very good attendance and the people of Corra ICreek disat the Parent-Teachers' meeting Tues- trict are voicing many regrets at day night. Mrs. Yocum, the president, their departure from that nelyhbor-

> The I. O. O. F. lodge has been very successful in making a drive for membership, and a goodly number of new members are being initiated.

The adies Aid of the M. E. church will give an oyster supper in the basement of the church on Firday evening, December 17, to which all interested are cordially invited.

H. D. Aden's store has put on a holiday apeparanre, and is ready for

Mrs. Inza Wood and Miss Batal gia, teathers of the local school, entertained the parents of their pupils at the close of school, on Friday of last week, in a delightful manner, and CARVER, Dec. 15 .- The entertain- a bountiful lunch was served by these

#### Carus School to Hold Basket Social

CARUS, Dec. 16,-Mr. Bliss, who left some time ago, for Budha, Illinois, where he went to visit erlatives is expected home within a few days. ness has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gwillim have as Thursday afternoon at the home of their guest, Mr. Gwillim's sister, Mrs. Mrs. Hiram Andrews. Several of the Howell, of Colorado Springs, Colorada. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis were the afternoon was spent by those present, erciplent of a surprise last Saturday

evening. A number of Carus folks were persent. Ed Brown attended the Farmers Pleasant Hour club. Nearly a hun- Union Convention at Dalles last week Mr. and Mrs. John Evans were taken by surprise last week when

consideable dantage to th telephone our county than a picture of its pros-

A basket social will be given by school Saturday evening, December 18th. The porceeds of the evewhich was purchased recently. A command a deeper respect when we attractions.

#### Macksburg Locals

MACKSBURG, Dec. 13 .- The school children who served in the Christmas seal drive-though not successful everywhere-displayed a degree of perservance and zeal that must justly awaken pride in parents and teachers Jack Hindle started for England alike. Many of the little ones tramped Thursday. December 9, for a visit in the rain for miles to sell their seals. Fortunately the non-purchasers were equalled, numerically, by those who both been out of school this week on bought so that the quota is likely to be

The Mother's club is to hold its regmove into their new home within a ular fortnightly session in the present week at the home of Mrs. Potratz, Jr. Jim Nofziger who spent several months working in Canada—has come

The ranch occupied for the past five years by Roy Yoder and family. is said to be rented to a brother of Rev. Mr. Ginrich, pastor of the Mennonite congregation, in this place.

Mrs. Geo. Walch Sr., who has been critically ill for several weeks is so much better now that her children, who have been taking care of her, have returned to their home.

Already the forecast of Christmas is in the air. Even now the annual addition to our patient postman's load piling up. The usual mystery created by the effort to accomplish tion in the human heart of the inestimable love shown in that greatest

#### Eagle Creek Notes

EAGLE CREEK, Dec. 16.-Mrs. Dhulst, of Gresham, was the guest of Mrs. Chas. Murphy Sunday

the other day and sold it out among ha neighbors. Mrs. Ed. Douglass is visiting with

R. B. Gibson butchered a fat beef

Mr. Haely, of Sandy-ridge, was and purchased some hogs of a few of the farmers.

Last Friday's wind-storm did considerable damage to fences in this vicinity; also blowing down trees and breaking telephone wires; blew the roof off of Roy Douglass' hen house; too Dick Gibson's front stove-pipe off. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Udell were the dinner-guests f Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gibson on Monday.

Mr. Elliott, of Dover, bought some of Walter Douglass the other BOOSTS CLUB LEADER

Editor)—At a recent meeting the Elk Prairie Community Club appointed a committee to learn what can be done in regard to keeping the offices of the County Agricultural agent and The do to help keep them? Boys and Girls Club leader for Clackamas county. Also to ask all friends of the cause to co-operate in that Both Miss Snedeker and Mr. Low Price of Pork Scott have submitted estimated amount saved to Clackamas county by the work of their offices. Their estimates have been very conservato learn that she is slowly improving tive as is becoming in them to offer Even with their figures, it is a pay ing proposition for Clackamas county to maintain these offices. The more far sighted will realize that such work is exercising an influence that will last for generations and can never be estimated in dollars and cents. When one looks over the county and realizes that with Community Clubs each place will become better developed farms that are not paying will in that both aer all right now. the future help to shoulder their share of tax which will in turn help gravel on to the Gage lane so he to lighten the tax of those who are can get to his garage with his four bearing it most heavily now. With the trucks and touring car. Mrs. Oldham's plish, one of them being a plan to the business men increases. In other can think as deeply as those of any stereoptician views of the land and county in the Union, then why should people among whom he has labored we deny ourselves the privilege then for 22 years. bemoan our fate when the laws do

The Government itself figuers that the higher that a boy or girl is educated the better asset he or she becomes to the nation

There are those who feel that the boys and girls for daily life. In the law thought of. Boys and Girls Clubs the young peodo a little later in life and so will be more ready fo rthat side of life.

when a great crowd of boys and girls gon and stayed here. have no such enobling work, that Teachers and children have been there is serious danger that some one will take the wrong road. Those who tainment and basket social at the are familiar with the juvenile courts school house on the evening of the realize that it does not require a very 10th. It stormed all day but that did great offence to soon cost the tax not deter the good people and the payers of the county far more than it house was full and they took in over would to have provided a leader to \$90, to be applied on the play shed. help keep them moving in the right direction. And the taxpayers have to pay for that depredation the only way to avoid it is to avert, in the first

Boy's and Girl's Clubs with pictures of their work and pictures of those

As secretary of our community name which is not so widely recognize clear. ed as "Community Club"

The club leader will take up work Forest Grove Tuesday. with a single boy or girl in any pa-t of the county, by correspondence, and Mrs. Chas. Nash is critically if where a group cannot be organized with rheumatism. Whether these two offices are to be saved to the county, will be deter-

It has been only a part of the ex has ever had to bear. The state her daughter and family shortly. alded us, last year and if Clackamas ounty cannot do its part, we will ose any help from the state or govof work of progressive people to establish those offices. They now have work in all stages of development Miss Snedeker and Mr. Scott would have no difficulty in finding new places for there are not enough County Agents and County Club Leaders and they are eagerly sought both by counties, in this and other



A woman's fondest hope is to stay young. She often resorts to paints, powders and cosmetics to hide her years. Some women pay large sums to so-called "Beauty Doctors" in the belief that money will buy youth. Others wear girlish dresses, thinking they can fool the world about their age. But Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglass, of The no one is deceived. The more you try

There is but one thing that holds old age back, and that is health. Sickness and weakness bring old age early in life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a building-up medicine for women. It makes them healthy and strong when they suffer from women's over this way the first of the week troubles. It keeps them looking young by keeping them well. It is a woman's tonic for the frail, the delicate and those who are nervous, dizzy and who have backache and dragging pains, Favorite Prescription is altogether vegetable and without a particle of alcohol. It is safe to take. Try it now. In tablet or liquid form at all druggists, or send 10e for trial package of the tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.

states, as well as by manufacturing concerns that prize their special train ing at a premium. Though when one ELK PRAIRIE, Dec. 14 .- (To The has plans jaid to carry on the work he or she has begun, he does not like to see it all scattered.

The loss would be to us, the people of Clackamas County. What will you MRS. DORA B. BADGER.

# Discouraging Many

STAFFORD, Dec. 16 .- Your cor respondent has been absent from home, therefore missed a number of important happenings, among them body. Program: Voluntary, Mrs. Esa very enjoyable gathering at the son, teh organist; Song ,choir and home of Mrs. Nemec to celebrate her birthday. Lyle Tiederman had a steel splinter

fly into his eye and Otto Pomperine was in the Oregon City hospital a number of days while his adnoids and tonsils were removed but we hear Mr. Oldham has hauled some more

prosperity of the communities, that of mother, Mrs. Childers, is visiting her. A misisonary from India spoke at counties, the Farm Bureaus are help the Sunday school at the Chapel last ing to frame teh nations laws. Certain- Sunday and at the Baptist church in ly the people of Clackamas County the afternoon, and in the evening

People threaten to go of the business of raising pork, as the price came down to 14 cents but the writer can remember when 4 cents the top pirce for pork, and 25 cents a bushel for potatoes and still we then for a dolar or at most a dollar schools of today are not preparing and a half a day, and no eight hour

Mr. and Mrs. Chapel and son, ple are taking up the problems and Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Sweek. practicing them as they will have to and Mr. and Mrs Page all of Portland motored out to Stafford last Sunday and took dinner at the Gage home None of us like to look at the Mr. Page was one of the numerous gloomy side, but we all realize that Shriners who fell in love with Ore-

very basy perparing for an enter-

#### Gladstone News

Mr. and Mrs. John Kent entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their The news of Farm Bureaus, County daughter, Mrs. Fred Steiner, and son Agents, Community Clubs and the LaVerne, or Forest Grove, and W. F. Jennings, of Oregon City.

The Work Club of the Abernathy who have taken part as well as their Grange held their bazaar Saturday at work and pictures of those who have the Parkplace grange hall. Dinner formed a hiking party and spent the and Saturday afternoons. taken part as well as their leaders, is was served at 6:00 o'clock, Mrs. M. week-end at her home in Gladstone, eagerly sought by the leading papers Rivers, chairman, was assisted by Miss Swallows guests were Misses a group of their neighbors called up of the United States at the present Mesdames Kent, Coffee, Felth and Margaret Clark, Anna Brownley, Mart at the church, serving a chicken suptime. We can not help realizing that Glass. Pearl Bernier had charge of garet Williams, Louise Clark and per in the evening. The ladies are The wind has been the cause of there is no better advertisement for the fancy work; Dora Burns sold Margaret Thomas. home made candy; Mrs. Bertha Keely Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Anderson had a success. pertiy is sent forth, to go to every had charge of the apron booth; as their house guests, the week-end, Arthur Felt sold every kind of vege Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Anderson, of table that grows, and Mrs. Etta Portland. After dinner they formed a Club, I have grown to feel that letters Colton managed with ease the "White motor party and spent the evening ning will go toward the grafonola, on business to other states, seem to Elephant." Dancing was enjoyed af with H. Lee and family, of Barlow. good program is being prepared and can mention the work of our Commun there wi be a candy booth, a white ity Club, than if we, same group of had a good time and \$103.36 was made improved. people, had organized under some had a good time and \$103.36 was made improved.

Mrs. Fred Steiner will return to

Ruby, the little daughter of Mr

Mrs. L. H. Strickland received telegram form her daughter, Mrs. H mined at the court house, in Oregon W. Stevenson, saying she and her City by vote of the tax payers present husband Lieut. Col. Stevenson had ason December twenty-eighth at ten rived safely in New York from Antwerp, Belgium, where he has been stationed since the end of the war. ense of those offices that the coun. Mrs. Strickland expects a visit from

Mrs. John Bolle has returned to her home after spending a part of the week with Mrs. O. E. Owens and her ernment. It has required a great deal sister, Mrs. J. R. Thornton, in Port-

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Turner spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. A. B. Todd, of Forest Grove. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamnack and

Elbert, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hamnack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Niles The bazaar held at the Christian

church was a decided success mak ng \$136.85 clear. Wednesday evening Rev. R.

Dunn will give a lecture at the thurch and a receptoin for new mempers will be held and the mortgage on the church which has been paid will be burned. Dr. Kenny Ferris, of Sellwood, will

preach at the Baptist church Sunday

morning. Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Jennie Dean, of Overland, Kan. She is a sister-in-law of Mrs. C. Frost, of this place and well known in Oregon City. Shis also an aunt of D. E. Frost, Oregon City. The telegram stated

they were taking the body to Ohio

for interment, and a letter with particulars would follow. Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Francis will motor o Portland Sunday to see their laughter and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gerher, who recently had the misfortune to lose their home by fire and are temporary making their ome with Carl Jantzen and wife,

The Woman's Union of the Baptist thurch will hold their bazaar Dec. 7th. The ladies have been working faithfully and are expecting to make it a grand success. Ladies in charge are: Mrs. Edw. Harrington, Mrs. M. Rivers, Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Frosh

Mrs. Brayton has as her house guest her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kellogg, of Portland. Ernst Freytag has been confined

o his home this week with lumbago. John L. Moore, of Trout Lake Wash., was visiting friends in Gladstone Wednesday and has accept ed a position in Oregon City for the

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freytag and son, Ernst, and Miss Alice, are spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pace, in Oregon City.

Miss Alice Freytag had charge of

### SANDY DEPARTMENT

MRS. J. M. C. MILLER Correspondent

#### Dress Reform May Solve Crime Problem

SANDY, Dec. 16 .- A nice program was given at the Sunday evening song service; though the rainy stormy folks to leave the fireside. However, the wa yto bring back the great art those who came enjoyed it, and too much "house" is not best for anycongregation. Anthem by quartetts again, and the tendency to crime by consisting of Mrs. Miller, Dr. Sture, Mrs. Esson and R. S. Smith; Recttation, Ruth Esson; Whistling, Jonne Shelley; Song by congregation; Duet by Mrs. Esson and Dr. Sture chorus by quartette; Reading, Mrs. Duke: Talk by Mayor Shelley on 'Educational Week. topics of some things the movement throughout the country expected to accomlessen vacation time for children, us-

ing the playgrounds and aparatus all summer for the children and having continuous stdywork of some kind through the summer. Mrs. Shelley made a good talk explaining clearly the suggestions as put forth in educational literature. Other short talks weer made along

other lines; The subject of extrava-

gance was mentioned, also the neglect

of mothers, and Mrs. Duk held the home was the greatst factor in the life of a nation, and that mothers lived. Of course one could hire help should take care of their own children instead of turning them over to others to take care of. Mention was made of dress extravagance by others. The movement to discourage the wearing of extravagant clothing by high school girls that is receiving the attention of large eastern and some western schools was expressed as getting the cart before the horse, as the grade pupils are the most impressionable, and the dress of the

grade teachers should receive "first

aid" attntion. Th littl child copies its teacher, all students claim the child about six years is the one that receives the most lasting impressions, then how necessary the grade teacher, whom the fittle child idealizes, should be sensibly, simply, the prettily clad. Uniform was not considered of simplicity, but as the pendulum always swings too far-another extreme may have to lome before the happy medium of simplicity is found the youth of the land will begin to disappear when young men do not

need so much money to "keep up". It is appalling the crime committed by yooths between twelve and twenty, and as the schools are considered next, and some claim equal to the home in shaping the child life, so this important theme on school life being the foundation of the nation needs much thoght, was the sentiment of the meeting

#### BAZAAR IS ENJOYED

SANDY, Dec. 16 .- A very enjoyable time was had at the Xmas bazzar given by the ladies of the Pleasant Home Methodist church last Friday evening despite the roaring winds and raging storm. The program was a "lovely one", according to reports, a playlet, "The Minstrels" was given, there was music by the choir also, splendid sum of over one hundred and seventeen dollars was realized from the sale of the bazaar and the supper, and they could have as easily sold twice the amount had there been more articles. Everybody had such a pleasant time. The sale began at three P. M. and then the program and the dinner, and although the storm 'rampaged" it did not keep a large corwd from coming and as it was reported "everything was lovely and the goose hung high."

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library Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Sam Jones, of Parkplace, Su the Everything is now thoroughly establiday. lished and Mrs. F. Oswald is again able to be with us.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolle had their guests Friday, Mrs. Freda Bolla and daughters, liene and Lucile, also Mrs. Beatrice Bolle. Henery Halterman, of Damascus was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Ketels Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Anderson spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Nels Alice Freytag. Donations of books or Johnson, of Outlook

Miss Myrta Swallow and several of preciated. The ligrary is proving

the home of her parents, Mr. and ists.

Miss Alice Freytag, and aunt, Mrs. Paul Freytag, spent Tuesday with friends in Portland.

Mrs. H. H. Hughes, who was severe-

ly scalded with hot water some time ago, is improving, but is still compelled to use crutches. The Gladstone library is receiving new books daily. Mrs. Frank Os-

wald is librarian assisted by Miss

subscriptions are always much ap-

her fellow students of Reed college, a very popular place for Wednesday The Womans' Union of the Baptist working hard and expect to make it

#### PRESIDENT SELECTS ENVOY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Henry Morgenthau, of New York, former ambassador to Turkey, has been selected by President Wilson to act as the president's personal representa-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freytag and lit- tive in mediating between the Artle daughter, Reva, were guests at menians and the Turkish National-

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