JENNINGS LODGE

spending her Christmas vacation

W. A. Rush who is teaching at Free

water arrived home Friday to spend

the Christmas vacation with his fam

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner and

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner and fam-

ily will attend the Roake family Christ-

mas dinner party to be held at the

Mrs. H. H. Emmons entertained a

the coming Sunday for Scio, where he

will spend the remainder of the winter.

bungalow being built by W. F. Myers

on property recently purchased from

MILWAUKIE, Dec. 22 .- John Stuck-

ley died December 8 aged 92 years

and 10 months. He was born in Zu-

on a cottage on Washington street,

the banquet of the Community Club

on January 2. There will be interest-

ing talks, a community sing and a mov-

Mrs. Geo. Huntington and family,

AT TYNG TRADE THEORY

Publicity

through its President, Hon. Jonathan

"An absolutely new theory of eco-

nomics has been advanced in the

United States-the author being F.

Edmonds Tyng, Jr., who sets forth his

ideas in an article in a recent number

of the 'Annalist.' The essence of his

idea is contained in this paragraph:

"There is a sound basis to the

assumption that if we pay more at-

tention to our import trade our

export trade will not only take

care of itself, but will not need

nursing and cuddling to enable it

sells. Applying Mr. Tyng's theory to a

man's private affairs, the rule would

be, 'buy more, and your selling will

"Mr. Tyng deprecates the popular

vate business-whether he likes to

have a red ink balance instead of a

credit balance on his own books and at

"One more new idea in national

assertion that 'goods sold abroad by a

nation may be paid for only by goods

bought in return.' We had always

thought, and the records support the

belief, that goods may be paid for in

services-in ocean transportation, in-

terest on capital, service for tourists,

insurance premiums, etc. Throughout most of its history the United

States has been a creditor nation in

handling merchandise but a debtor

nation in services, with the result that

we were a net debtor up to the out-

break of the European war. During a

few months in 1914, under the Demo-

cratic tariff law, we were a debtor na-

tion in merchandise also, and Ameri-

can mils were closed in order that we

might pay the attention to imports

which Mr. Tyng considers so import-

ant. In view of our experience in that

year, there is no likelihood whatever

of our going back to a policy that

leaves us an adverse balance of mer-

onomics is set forth in Mr. Tyng's

ed to the great beyond.

have moved to Montavilla. The family

ing picture showing local views.

near the Methodist church.

the past fifteen months

publican

to do so.'

and Glen Echo stations.

Old Resident of

Work is being rushed on the new

her home at Meldrum.

MRS. HUGH ROBERTS, Correspondent.

Pupils Will Stage Tom Thumb Wedding

JENNINGS LODGE, Dec. 20 .-Fifty pupils from the Jennings Lodge school will go to Portland Tuesday, December 27th, for the purpose of staging the Tom Thumb wedding and Christmas Carols at an entertainment to be given at the Masonic Temple under the auspices of Ivanhoe Lodge Kinghts of Pythias. This is the fourth time the Tom Thumb wedding has d by the Jennings Lodge It was first given at the graduatin exercises last June. Later it was repeated at the Giadstone Chaucauqua and at an entertainment given by the Oregon City lodge Knights of Pythias. | Charles E. Meldrum between Meldrum The pupils are trained by their teacher, Mrs. Florence Moore, and have made a decided hit at each appearance.

Xmas Party Planned By Lodge Families

JENNINGS LODGE, Dec. 20,-One of the pleasant Christmas parties rich, Switzerland. February 8, 1829, will be made up of Hugh Roberts and and came to America in 1870 locating family, A. L. Roberts and family, Mr. at New Glarus, Wisconsin. The next and a nice lunch, also all the candy and Mrs. J. C. Maple, and George E. year he moved to Valley Falls, Kansas Morse who will leave Christmas morn- and in 1883 came to Milwaukie, where went from Oswego were Mr. and Mrs. ing for Woodburn, where they will he has since resided. spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Theron Finch and family. With the exception of Mr. Morse they will return grand children and one great grand and son Harold, Mrs.-T. R. Clinefelter, home Sunday evening. Mr. Morse will go direct from Woodburn to Scio where he will spend the remainer of

Glen DeVenish Is Painfully Injured

JENNINGS LODGE, Dec. 20 .-Glen DeVenish while engaged at his has lived in the Lehman residence at with the Hawthorne Dock Com- the corner of Main and Jackson streets pany last Thursday met with a painfn) accident when he was stuck in the eye by a quantity of carbolineum. After being treated by a specialist he was able to return to his work the fol-

Services Held For Mrs. John Jennings

JEYNINGS LODGE, Dec. 20 .-Funeral services for the late Mrs. John F. Jennings were held last Friday Bourne, Jr., says: conducted by Rev. A. B. Snider, pastor of the Jennings Lodge Community church. Final services were at the Sellwood crematorium. Mrs. Moritz and Mrs. Dan Jones sang with Mrs. H. F. Hendry as accompanist

J. C. Maple Hurt at Brooklyn Car Shops

JENNINGS LODGE, Dec. 20.-J. C. Maple met with an accident at the Brooklyn car shops last Friday, his hand being injured in such a manner as to prevent him from attending to from others; exports what a nation his work for several days.

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS

JENNINGS LODGE, Dec. 20.-The Community club held their regu- well commend it to our neighbors, lar monthly social meeting at the postponing for the present our own school house Wednesday evening, with adoption of such an innovation. a good attendance, "500" was a feature of the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served.

JENNINGS LODGE LOCALS

JENNINGS LODGE, Dec. 20 .-Miss Elva Eads who is attending the Pacific University at Forest Grove is his bank. We have seen some people

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OSWEGO ITEMS

Reorganization Is Planned by Club

OSWEGO, Dec. 20.—The Oswego ize itself into a community club at its meeting held last Wednesday night. Declaring the office of pesident vacant Masonic temple Monday, December and elected John Bickner; directed that a committee be appointed to amend the by-laws and indorsed a number at dinner Sunday evening in movement to provide Christmas cheer honor of George E. Morse who leaves to two or three needy families. Vicepresident Frank Huffman presided over the meeting, which was one of the largest that the club has ever held. They expect to get a lot more of Oswegonians to take interest in the meetings, and help to organize a large club

Oregon City Visited Milwaukie Passes By Circle Members

OSWEGO, Dec. 19.-Vesper Circle No. 363 visited Solo Circle of Oregon City on Friday evening and were entertained with a very nice program and nuts they could eat. Those who John Cox and daughter Aida, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. He is survived by two sons, Henry and John M., both of Milwankie, five George Bullock, Mrs. Anna Conway, Mrs. Ella Davidson, Mrs. Arthur David-A. J. Walker has started construction son, Mrs. Ida Worthington, Mrs. Mildred Roley, Mrs. Louisa Kempin, Mrs. Tate. All enjoyed a very pleasant even-Plans are going nicely forward for

Plan for New Bank At Oswego Endorsed

OSWEGO, Ore., Dec. 15 .- Businessmen of Oswego, in a mass meeting last night, accepted the credentials of Thor of last week. Fagstad, and agreed with him to support a bank here. The institution will open with a capital stock of \$25,000 and with a \$5000 working surplus. Quarters in one of the business blocks will be leased at first, and then a modern concrete bank building will be erected.

A movement is also gaining impetus WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- "Criticizto incorporate the three communities ing the Tyng trade theory, the Reof Oswego, Old Town and South Town Association, under one charter as Oswego

Janette Duncan

OSWEGO, Dec. 20 .- Jannette Dunsurprise party, which her mother was hostess. The event was in honor of her birthday. Those who attended were Marie Johnson, Celia and Marjorie Duncan, Marion Weidman, Pat Neer, Mamie Battersby and Niza Mer

"Imports are what a nation buys Oswego Bride to Live In Seattle

take care of itself.' It is an entirely new philosophy of trade, and we can OSWEGO, Dec. 20 .- Miss Esther Erickson, another one of Oswego's most popular girls and an O. A. C. student was married to W. W. Potter Tuesday in Portland and left for Britidea that a favorable balance of trade ish Columbia on their honeymoon. is something greatly to be desired. We They expect to make their home in naturally wonder whether that is the Seattle where Mr. Potter's work is for theory on which he runs his own pri- the present.

BANK IS ENDORSED

OSWEGO, Dec. 20 .- Oswego busiwho conducted their business that ness men have given their endorsebankruptcy courts and left their wil will be started in this town about the dows and children with nothing but first of the year. Men said to be affiliunpleasant reflections when they pass- ated with the State Bank of Portland are behind the new institution.

Leading Questions

Taken Up By Club

SANDY, Dec. 17 .- A rousing com-

membership brought forth much dis-

them on the same terms as active

Hal E. Hoss and Jas. B. Johnson of

the Oregon City Enterprise were pres-

ent and presented a plan for a whole

Sandy page in the Weekly Enterprise,

which plan was referred tothenews-

A. L. Mattingly was a prominen

speaker of the evening and through

his presentation of the subject a reso-

lution was adoped against the propos-

Harry Dodson and others discussed

the need of a city water plant in

Sandy, and this was named as one of

the "big things of the town to handle."

day in January which will also be the

ed Woodward school bill.

nnual election date.

paper committee.

SANDY DEPARTMENT

MRS. J. M. C. MILLER Correspondent

munity club meeting was held at the land of Sandy received a few pieces

Odd Fellow's hall last night with C. O. of chocolate colored porcelain money

Duke, president, in the chair. Re- last week from Dresden, Germany.

ports from various committees were This money is used by the people for

read but no definite action was taken, their own exchange, as the gold and

as investigations were not complete. silver is applied on the war debts to

cussion and it was decided to admit half living with American prices.

Campfire Girls to Spread Xmas Cheer Ladies Aid Gives

OSWEGO, Dec. 19 .- The Camp Fire Girls are planning Christmas surprises Hydro-Electric Club voted to reorgan- in the way of baskets of nice things which will be presented to those who would otherwise have to forego a celebration this year.

STAGE STUCK IN SNOW

OSWEGO, Dec. 20 .- Sunday the Portland Salem stages were held up snow for several hours but after a short time were able to get up over the hill on their way to Salem.

OSWEGO LOCALS

OSWEGO, Dec. 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harben are back from California where they have been for several months. At the present time they are staying with Mrs. Harben's mother at Oswego

Mr. and Mrs. Emirch entertained for dinner Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller of Portland and Toney Miller who is here on a visit from Alaska. Mr. Miller will return to Alaska soon where he has large mining interests. Mr. and Mrs. W. Fague are the

Fague was formerly an Oswege girl but now resides at Multnomah Station. The United Artisans gave a "500" party Wednesday evening with a nice lunch and a nice entertainment.

John Haines home which has been quarantined for diphtheria for a few veeks has been released. Doris Niebusch left Thursday for California, where she will join her parents. Her sister, Mrs. Busch enter-

tained for her on Wednesday evening. The "500" club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Davis. Mrs. Pete Emmott visited Mr. Emmott's mother in Portland on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Donald James will leave Oswego in the near future. Mrs. Herman Schaubel has returned home from the hospital at Oregon City where she has been the past few

weeks. Forest Stimson suffered a broken wrist as the result of a fall in the school yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Barkley of Portand were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jarisch Sunday. The supper given by the ladies of

the M. E. church was well attended and they took in quite a neat sum to Honored at Party help along with the cleaning of the church inside. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Worthington who

have been in the East visiting the past can was the honor guest Sunday at a three months are expected home this Officers Elected week

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hyskell and their daughter have moved to their town home on Council Crest for the remainder of the winter. They expect to reoccupy their summer home in South Oswego in the spring. Another business venture which

Mrs. Louisa Meyers is very ill at

James Coon of Portland and a former resident of Oswego was in town Tuesday visiting old friends.

Mrs. C. E. Chaney has returned from Sunnyside, Wash, where she had been visiting her parents for the past week, Miss Leola Campbell visited relatives in Oswego over Sunday . She is staying with her aunt, Mrs. H. H. Eccles at Canby at the present time and going to the Canby high school.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Rippey of Spen cer, Wash, who have been guests of way, but they usually wound up in | ment to a bank which it is expected | their daughter Mrs. Joseph Gay, have returned to their home J. H. Rening and family have moved

into their new home on the corner of A Avenue and Fourth street.

Living Conditions

In Germany Hard

SANDY, Dec. 19 .- Mrs. Carl Wend-

Mrs. Wendland's sister writes that

high they cannot buy. The Ebert

regime is not popular except with the

official and moneyed classes. The of-

ficials fill their own pochets, caring

ofmaidsisAoaccmfither-ssrkslRy mbf

seems impossible that such conditions

could exist ,especially when Germany

Conditions in the farming sections

are fairly good, but the farmers hold

was not invaded."

The refusal of Multnomah County to the prices up, as was shown by Mrs.

make good it's pledge, and other live Wendland's sister who went out in

questions were talked over. The San- the country to buy potatoes and the

dy quartet sang a "home made song" farmer laughed in her face because

which urged all to stand together and she could not pay the exhorbitant

work for our own home own. The price, and went home in tears the day

next meeting will be the third Thurs- she mailed her letter.

"Bolshevism is getting hold, and it

little for the needs of the people.

dermany tells the same story of suffering. He said this situatiotn is so desperate that starving people would sometimes stop women on the street and strip off their clothing and of they resisted they were shot. The condition is growing worst all the time

SANDY, Dec. 18.—There was a big time at the Pleasant Home Methodist church Friday night when the Ladies' Aid, which is a prosperous adjunct of that church, gave a supper, bazaar and program, proceeds of which are to be applied on the improvement of the church property. A splendid chicken supper was served form 5 to 8 o'clock on Elk Rock hill on account of the in a very "homey" manner. Booths were arranged along one side of the church in which were displayed the wares for sale, most of which was needlework. After the big crowd was fed a program was given under the direction of Mrs. Alta Gentry as follows: Instrumental music, Fred Radford and Clarence Browning; Solo, Carl Alder of Gresham, Reading, Anna Lennartz; Song, Sandy quartet; Instrumental music, Radford and Browning; Duet, Mrs. J. M. C. Miller and Mrs. R. E. Esson of Sandy, Reading, Ms. Carl Alder; Song, Sandy quartet; Reading, Mrs. Alder. The entire affair was under the direction of Mrs. Martin Lennartz who is the president of the Ladies' Aid, and who was ably assisted by other members and friends of proud parents of a baby boy which ar- the church. Miss Elsie Lippold accompanied for the Sandy quartet. rived at their home recently. Mrs.

Sandy Country Is

SANDY, Dec. 20 .- A young blizzard has been raging here the past three days. Sunday morning dawned with about five inches of snow covering this wind then picked up it's ears and began to blow.

From Government Camp to Gresham it has not ceased for a moment, in fact blew harder last night than before, and at noon today there is no moderation in velocity or temperature. At Government Camp yesterday it was 12 degrees above zero, 16 below freezing at Zig Zag and 12 below freezing at Sandy, and the thermometer here has varied little in the past twenty-four hours. wind sweeps it away. The question was asked Cottrell this morning where is the snow all going, and the reply was "to Troutdale." Two years ago at this time there was more snow and the temperature as low, but there was no wind. The continued blizzard makes and is very nucomfortable for those who have to be out.

At Grange Meeting

SANDY, Dec. 18.-The following officers were elected at the annual grange meeting here yesterday: Master, J. G. DeShazer; Overseer, Louis may be started in Oswego is a branch | Gherke; Lecturer, Mrs. J. M. C. Milof a building and loan association ler; Steward, Will Bell; Assistant which is engaged in business in sever- steward, Thomas Hagan; Chaplain, al cities of this state and Washington. | Mrs. Will Bell; Treasurer, A. L. Morrison; Secretary, James Bell; Gate ner home in Oswego with a stroke of Keeper, R. A. Chown; Ceres, Mrs. Thomas Hagan; Pomona, Mrs. E. Dodd; Flora, Mrs. J. G. DeShazer; Lady Assistant steward, Caroline

> Chown. A Christmas tree was prepared by members of the order, also a box of presents for everyone to "draw," brought the Xmas spirit into the meeting, and an unusually fine dinner was an enjoyable feature. Recitations were given by Ellsworth Bell, Alta and Florence DeShazer and Dualta Strack.

Club Will Study

SANDY, Dec. 19 .- The Women's club changed it's last meeting to the home of the president, Mrs. Shelley and the following ladies were present: Mrs. Shelley, Mrs. Ruth Reed, Mrs. Myra Hoernicke, Mrs. A. W. Bell, Mrs. R. C. Shipley, Mrs. R. S. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Duke, Mrs. R. E. Esson, Mrs. George Beers, Mrs. Sadie Bosholm, Miss Lulu Eddy and Mrs. F. D. Eason.

After the business meeting was concluded, during which hour the stand ing committees were appointed, songs were sung and a social hour enjoyed The club expects to begin the study of Oregon history with a splendidly arranged program at it's next meeting. This study promises much for the educational phase of the club's work.

Action on Funds Of Loop Opposed week.

The club voted to affilliate with the France and England. An American SANDY, Dec. 18 .- One of the resolustate organization which, it was stated, dollar is almost a "fortune" in that ions adopted by the Sandy community will prove beneficial to the club in country, and many Americans are club at its last meeting was as folmany ways. The question of honorary flocking there to "live high," as the lows: "Resolved that members of the same expenditure here would not be a Sandy Community club in open meeting do energetically disapprove of the action of the Tax Payer's Conserva-'conditions are worse than during the tion committee in repudiating Multwar because of small crops and the nomah County's agreement with the war tax. The poor people are living state highway commission and Clackmostly on potatoes. There is enough amas Couny Court in financing the of other foods, but the prices are so Mt. Hood Loop Highway."

The club also went on record as be ing unanimously opposed to W. F. Woodard's "pet measure" to alloy any legal voter, whether a taxpayer or not to vote on school questions.

Visitors Attend

158 A. F. and A. M. had a big meeting Friday night which was attended by about 40 visitors from Hood River, Estacada, Gresham, The Dalles, Eugene, Freeland in the Bull Run neighbor-Portland, Oregon City and one guest was from New York City. Three condi- called a Xmas gift, and wil lno doubt dates were initiated a big "feed" was A nephew of John Buccohltz who served and the splendid session was tree arrived at Brightwood recently from enjoyed by all.

LOST DOG FOUND

SANDY, Dec. 18.-Last fall when Solomon Hauser drove his sheep down to the stock yards from Wild Cat and after advertising. Hauser gave her up as lost, but a short time ago while he was over in Tygh Valley at a sheep ranch the dog recognized her master. Undoubtedly the dog had started out Supper and Bazaar for Eastern Oregon when failing to friends. stopped at the first sheep ranch she

"SAY YOUR SAY"

SANDY, Dec. 19 .- "Say your Say" on the 30th of this month at the big up. taxpayers meeting at Oregon City is the slogan of the road men in this section. those who ought to know, which sentiment refers back to the time of the "tea" dispute SANDY LOCALS

SANDY, Dec. 20.—A baby-boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Nelson Sunday morning December 18, and the little fellow weighed nine and one half pounds and was named Gordon Leland. The happy parents "ordered" a daugh ter, but since Santa Claus brought another "brother" it is all right, and the Nelson's are receiving many con

gratulations. Mrs. H. S. Eddy and daughter Lulu ecently of Sandy are active workers in the Pleasant Home Ladies' Aid. which organization boasts of about 30

The big program and Xmas tree of the Lutheran church will be held Christmas eve at the church and all Hit by Blizzard Christmas eve at the church and an are invited. The program will begin at 7 o'clock and will all be in English. Nearly everyone in town is either planning to go away or to have com-

pany on Xmas. W. G. Duncan will spend his Xmas at the Good Samaritan hospital. He is section of the country, and the East getting on splendidly and wanted to come home for Xmas, but the Doctor said "no."

There are several children in around Sandy that could be made very happy if those who have plenty will remember to send them a few Xmas, "trinkets.

Sunday night is the regular appointment for Rev. Cotton to hold services in the Methodist church

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alt and Mrs. Alt's mother, Mrs. McKerrow, are invited The flying snow fills the air and the to Portland to spend Xmas and will go if the weather and roads permit. The Alt's were sorry not to attend the Xmas tree doings here, but the roads

Marguerite, Mildred and Ruth Bar nett managed to put green decorations in the M. E. church Sunday regardless it difficult to keep the homes warm, of the snow that covered all the greet The first of the week was the finest

time ever for home made ice-cream and there were folks that made it, even eating it for breakfast. Mrs. Tom Hagan managed to come to the community program Sunday

night, despite the snappy wind. Mrs. R. A. Ten Eyck is looking for ward to the eleven Ten Eyck "children" being seated around the family table for Xmas dinner next Sunday.

were hauled to Portland from here one day last week.

Miss Martha Hoffman is expected to arrive from Minnesota in time to eat her Christmas dinner with the home folks. A married sister and family are coming with Miss Hoffman for the rest of the winter, or perhaps long-

"Blondie" said he wished he had on four pairs of trousers and all the rest of the clothes he owned Sunday night, In fact he "doubted" if he could live till he got home-one block away, so 'frized" was he.

Mrs. Carl Alt says this is the coldest spell that has appeared at Cherryville in the past five years.

Mrs. Mary Caron, and daughter Bertha Parker and "the children" History of State spent the week end in town. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Watkins and Mr.

> and Mrs. Joe Caldo attended the big supper and bazaar at the Pleasant Home M. E. church last Friday eve. Two garage men from down below were called to doctor up a big Nash truck but could not relieve the "ailment," so 'Happy" Hauglum was 'call-

> ed in for the third doctor" and brought

the disabled truck to life again. Solomon Hauser is very busy making fence around his place at Bake Oven according to the latest news. Paul R. Meinig drove to Portland

Monday on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wing of Brightwood stopped in town while on their way to Eastern Oregon to spend the rest of the winter. The Wing's went to Boring with Joe Loundree on the mail stage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Murray of Cherryville passed through town on their way to Portland on a shopping trip last Mrs. W. Bosholm and daughter Mil-

dred spent Monday evening at the Harry Reed home helping fill candy bags for the big community tree. Mr. and Mrå. Gus Dahrens and children expect to spend their Xmas in Portland with Mr. and Mrs. Steffans.

Mrs. Emma Thomas of Marmot was

in town while on her way to Portland

last week Mrs. Johnny Sinclair was a caller at the home of Mrs. Henry Perret while in town for a short time from

Wapanitia last week. Mrs. Will Bell transferred her grange membership into the Sandy organization last Saturday.

A wagon went over the Bacon hill a few days ago. A four horse team was being driven and one horse kept the others from tumbling over too. The railing was broken, and the driver had a lucky escape.

Mrs. Dave Douglass was in town a Meeting at Lodge short time Saturday and dropped into the grange meeting long enough to the grange meeting long enough to short time Saturday and dropped into say she "couldn't stay."

Little Oliver Henry, the new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George hood arrived a little too early to be have a tiny stocking on the family

Ed. F. Bruns has been ill with a cold

and sore throat, and was hardly able to be about the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perret drove out Sunday for the day and were mountain his dog got lost in Portland. for Sunday dinner where they enjoyed guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Eason a "real spread." The Perret's were supper guests of the Duke family and drove back to the city late in the evening. It is "comforting" that Mrs. Perret gets homesick for her Sandy

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunn spent their Sunday at the farm, not minding the drive out in the snow. Alfred Haughlum was in own Mon-

> day; He helped A. C. Baumback bring up the Xmas tree on a sled and set it Mr. and Mrs. Hans Bergsech are

having a fine new home built near Gil It is impossible to have a representa- bert Haughlum's place. The Bergeschs ive meeting without the farmers of each have been living at the pipe-line section taking part, is the assertion of bridge. The work on the house was progressing fine until the snow came Mrs. L. Lehnfield says "they" have

started a small sized O. I. C. hog ranch, They have 28 "piglets" to start with. Mr. and Mrs Adolph Dahrens have gone to Independence to spend Xmas with relatives

Joe Abel of the Orient grange was visitor at the Sandy session Saturday P. M. and made a short talk.

Raymond Washburn of San Hose Cal. was in town all day Saturday visiting his cousin Mrs. Joe Loundree and family. Washburn drove up from California in a "bug" and had visited at Seattle and Spokane before coming here and expects the "bug" wil carry him home in time to spend Xmas. Allen Osterveer, a nephew of the Loundrees' came out from Portland with Washburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Boring and son Willard were recent all day visitors at the Henry Perret home.

Dave Douglass has been having a tussle with the la grip and was so sick that Mrs .Douglass had to be called home from Portland. In fact the neighbors said that "Dave almost went West" one night. He is getting all right again.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Greene of Cherryville were in town recently getting supplies to begin trapping.

There was a farm bureau meeting at the Cottrell school house last week. Pictures were shown to illustrate the work the bureau is doing in the state of Illinois. Cottrell farmers were much interested, and plans were made to attend the stump demonstration at Logan Monday,

Tony Pallo and his two friends left for Portland last week after the rock crusher work was put in the hands of a new contractor. Tony hated to leave town as he "had been treated fine' here. He left a voluntary contribution for our community Xmas tree.

Miss Lulu Eddy belongs to a good sized teacher's training class in the Pleasant Home M. E. Sunday school.

Mrs. W. F. Strack says the recent rain storm brought Cedar creek up to the highest mark since she has lived there. The water was a veritable flood and took out whole trees, moved immense boulders, took out stumps washed out the dam and moved the falls. There is a pile of debris over thirty feet high left. The high water came very nearly taking out the Strack sawmill ,and would have done so but for work that changed the course of the water.

"Happy" Hauglum went to Pleasant valley a few days ago two heads of cattle for Mr. Shumway. Jimmy Hoyt of Portland has been visiting with Happy for a week. Jerry Duke has made himself very

useful during the cold snap, doing errands for the neighbors and helping here and there and younder. Charles Krebs has been at work on the new road already. He was work-

ing east of Lohrman's place when the snow came on While looking at the full moon early one morning last week little Donald Smith said to his father, "Daddy, I see

Jesus up in the moon," Considerable objection is made in this section to Clackamas county going back into the large road districts and doing away with the smaller districts.

It was so cold Sunday night that the Community song program was not very well attended and the church cooled off so fast that the audience was dismissed before the program was finished. Mrs. Alma Maronay entertained Mrs.

Thomas Hagan from Saturday till Monday Mrs. Maronay also entertained Mrs. Katie Wolfe at dinner one evening re-

cently. Mr. and Mrs. John Davig and daughter Ethel of Mound City, South Dakota, visited at the John Maronay home two days during the week. Mr. Davis is a nephew of John and George Maronay and Marshall Davis of Sandy, and formerly lived at Albany, but went east several years ago to take the editorship of the Mound City Monitor, which paper he is still editing, but has a leave of absence for a year which he expects to spend in Oregon visiting. The Davises went to Albany where

they will stay with relatives. Sandy was pleased to have Hal E Hoss, editor an dmanage r of the Oregon City Enterprise and Jas. B. John son, editor of the Weekly Enterprise, pay a visit to the town last week. These gentlemen attended the Community club meeting and their presence and talks were appreciated.

SANDY SCHOOL

SANDY, Dec. 20 .- Miss Jennie Ten Eyck came home from the Oregon "U' last week to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Burch of the Bull Run school had a little Xmas tree and program for the school children last Tuesday. Each child drew a present and all were happy.

There were only eleven pupils in Mrs. Malar's room, and ten in Mrs. Connor's room last Monday on account of the cold and snow. Only one of the high school students was absent. (Continued on Page Seven).

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