Xmas Suggestions

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LOCAL BRIEFS

dly on business Friday.

thoug the Oregon City visitors

Fred Bohlender, of Beaver Creek

Mrs. Henry Meldrum, who has been

Extra fancy boiled ham, 25 cents a cound, sliced on our patent slicing

Born, Wednesday evening, to the

e of William Lowry, of Fourth and

Clinton Jackson, the nine-year-old

on of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jackson,

Beatrice Hunter, of Los Cal. has arrived in this city

Rev. Ford and family have moved

this city and have taken possession of the Walden houst on Ninth and

visit her sister, Mrs. Ida

Churckill, formerly a resi

rate Roynolds, of Portland,

Ray Blowe, who has been in

s. guest of Dr. and Mrs. Stowe.

ett, Mrs. C. Townsend compose committee in charge of the

a position here.

hater City, Iowa, have decid-

here, Mr. Stowe having

of Dougla is county, has arrived

is Ill Ez the family home near Mount

allroad avenue, a daughter.

nichine, at Seeley's,

enter streets

Miss Alma Eckerson, of Canby, was

this city on Friday, visiting friends.

\$10 REWARD

e's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mulvany. Walter Taylor, son of I. D. Taylor, this city, who is private secretary the general superintendent, J. D. Stark, of O. W.R. & N. Company, will return to Portland on Saturday from a trip to Lewiston, Idaho, where he companied the president of the company and the general superintendent: Dinner at the Baptist church Sat-Twenty five cents. noon.

Apron sale in afternoon H. L. Plotts, who has been at Pocotella, Idaho, where he has been mail slerk on the train between that city ad Pendleton, arrived in Oregon City riday morning, and will on Monday commence his duties as mail clerk on the new railroad between that city and Portland. Mrs. Plotts, who nas been in this city with her mother luring Mr. Plotts' absence, will also nake her home in Portland after the holidays.

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Gladys, of this city, will leave within a few days for Corvallis, where they

will spand the holidays with the form-

n the city, at low prices.

L. A. Nobel has purchased a span of sorses for his ranch

D. C. Ely will surprise you when you the arrest and conviction . see his price of furs and compare person or persons, who . them with others. They make good remove copies of The . Xmas gifts. Enterprise from the +

Jack Curran, whose headquarters of subscribers after + are at Portland, was in this city on Priday visiting among his friends, Mr. Curran has been a traveling salesman 1865, and at that time goods to many of the old pioneer merchants of this city, many of whom have passed away. Mr Cur ran is now representing two companles, one of Topeka, Kan, and the other of Williamsport, Pa.

M. J. Lazelle, manager of the pub licity department of the Oregon City Commercial Club, has been in Portland for several days in the interest of establishing a fruit drying plant in Oregon City. It is probably that a of this kind would do well, and many of the farmers, who have an over supply of fruit in sea son may bring it to this city and have it dried, and thip same, if they wish or to have it for their own use. There is a big demand for the Oregon dritd fruit in California, and no doubt targe shipments could be made to that state

Nobel, 714 Main street, has lots of rine for the holidays: Port 60 cents, Muscat 70 cents. Older wines at proportionate prices. Mince meat and Plum pudding flavors. Grape Brandy, Peach Brandy, Apricot Brandy, Ma-dera, Port, Sherry and Muscatel Well, of yor don't mind I'll walk

DIMICK URGES BUYING OF RED CROSS SEALS

(By Grant B. Dimisk.)

I prize at their full worth the efforts Talph Milln, son of Mr. and Mrs. of the Oregon Federation of Woman's Clubs in exercising the best efforts the membership in the sale and Kirk Cassaday and Charles Baker. of distribution of Red Cross Seals, where-Caras, were in Oregon City Friin the revenue derived from the sale of the seals goes directly into a com-Thomas Jones, of Beaver Creek was men fund to be used for the relief of patients affected with tuberculosis. and also the prevention of the spread of that dreaded disease. When the the in this city on pusiness Thursomen who are members of the Oreon Federation of Woman's Cluba will lay aside their daily vocation and devote their time and best energy to ery Ill for several weeks, is improvraising funds through the sale of Red Cross Seals absolutely free of charge, lake May left Thursday evening for so that all funds derived from the luna, Ariz, for the benefit of his sales will go directly into a common fund for the purposes above mention The Hub Grocery Company will ed, they and each of them are deservyou your groceries at right prices ng of the very highest credit, and in Give us a trial and be convinced. Corner Seventh and Center streets. order that their efforts may be crownned with success, it is the duty of every person to purchase those Seals Bert Richert, of Eugene, was among from the different stores and places to Oregon City visitors Thursday and where they are offered for sale, and in doing so they are helping a great John Ginn, of Albany, was in this cause and are instrumental in helping dy Thursday, registering at the Elec-tric Hotel. ome poor unfortunate being who le stricken with tuberculosis.

I M. Sowards, of Spokane, Wash I sincerely hope that the people in this city Thursday, transacting Oregon City and the surrounding country will demonstrate to the peo-Miss Mona King, of Portland, was ple of the state that they are not livthis city Friday visiting friends and ing for self alone, but are contributing liberally by purchasing Scals in H. A. Beckman, of McMinnville, was order to help a worthy cause. this city Friday evening a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

The Desert Land Tortoise. The camel is not the only animal that carries its own water supply. There is a curious creature in the Pacific states and on the great midland pinins which is quite as wonderfully adapted for desert life as is the camel, This creature is the "desert land tortoise." It is a native of the arid regions of California and Arizona. possesses a membrane attached to the Mr. Garner, who lives on Tenth freet, near John Quincy Adams freet, is very ill at his home with inner portion of the shell, and this membrane is nearly always filled with water, sometimes as much as a pint. It is thought that this water is derived from the glant "barrel cactus," where on the tortoise feeds. - Harper's Weekly.

> "How did the dector tell you to take the medicine, Larry-internally or ex-

ternally?" "Nayther wan, sor,"

"But it must have been one of the

Oregon, Oity their future home. "Divil a bit, sor. Nayther wan." Two dosen for 25 cents for ce of Cale week. At the Hub seventh and Center streets. "But look here, Larry; that's absurd. It must have been one or the other,

you know." "Nayther wan, I tell ye. He tould he heen eashier at the Good me to snuff it up me nose."-St. Louis taynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Republic.

A girl's versatility is such that she will telephone the society editor some frem about herself and then be surprised almost to death when she sees it in the paper next morning.—Ohio London Standard. State Journal.

SEEING THE CIRCUS

By M. QUAD Copyright, 19th, by Associated Lite erary Press.

It was several years ago, but Deacon Spooner is still shivering over his narmany of the simple people of Deltit masque ball to be given by the American Brotherhood of Yeoman at calculated on going. The ministers and descons and other Christian peohe Woodmen Hall on Saturday night. ple frowned moon the idea, of course, D. C. Ely is showing one of the largest lines of toys and holiday goods and Descon Spooner in particular used all his influence to keep people at Mrs. G. B. January and daughter,

Whatever got the matter with blue on circus day he himself could urver PARTLOW CRITICIZED explain, but he got up at daylight and walked seven tilles, and when the performance opened he had a front west A hundred Delhi people saw, blue there. but be didn't seem to care. In fact, be appeared to be having the best time scious stricken over it when he gut

Of course, such a break could not pass unnoticed. When Deacon Tyler heard of it he called Deacon Williams. and the two together called upon the minister and others, and it was decided to bring Descon Spooner to account. He got seared about it and wanted to go to lows and visit his sister, but he was held on to and put on trus. When he was asked if he wanted to make a statement, he rose up and said

"I said I wouldn't go to the circus. and I advised others not to go and whatever got luto me I can't under stand. I went to bed feeling that cir cus performances was invented by Satan to trup the number and that my face was set sgin 'em like a flint but I got up at daylight and headed for Darby's Ferry and struck a gair of four miles an hour. I was there to

see the circus come in." "Deacon Spooner, does insaulty ran in your family?" asked Tyler in very serious toner. "Have you ever lost your mind for a day or so?"

"If so I don't remember it. I've been told that I lost my mind when I came pretty near marrying a widow with nine children, but I dunno." "And neither your father nor mother

was ever an inmate of an insane asy

"I don't think so, though my father acted a leetle off at times." "Then you couldn't truthfully say that insanity runs in your family?" "No, I couldn't."

"Could you truthfully say that your mind was unchanged for the time being? Did you seem to be yourself or somebody else? If you was crazy, of course, we can't hold you to blame." plied the deacon.

"But do you lay it to sinful curlosity? asked Deacon Wiffams. "I guess I'll have to. I'd been hearin' about circuses for the last fifty years and had never attended one."

"But you found it sinful when you got there?" asked Moses Schemerborn. who rings the bell for prayer meetings. "No. I can't say as I did," slowly replied Deacon Spooner.

There was a long drawn sigh and a shudder all around, and the minister

"Deacon, you may tell us what you

saw there. "Waal, the first thing I run up agin was four elephants. They was flappin' their ears and eatin' bay, and I didn't feel no sinful thoughts as I stood and looked at 'em. Can't a body see elephants and be saved too?"

"Go on, deacon." "Then I took in the camels and zebras and giraffes. I looked at 'em over and over agin, but I didn't boil over and want to swear and fight. Fact is, I felt powerful peaceful over it. Is it agin me to look at critters with humps and estripes and long

"But they was connected with a cir cus," protested Descon Tyler.

"Yes, I believe they was, couldn't berp it. After I got through there I went over to took at the rhinoceros. By gum, but he was a befry critter! He weighed as much as two cows and a calf. I admit that I feit tittle bit sinful when lookin' at him, I made up my mind that if a critter like that tackied me in the road at night I'd bust my suspenders tryin' to knock his born off. Is it too much to ask that my sin be overlooked?" "We will hear further," said the

minister, who wasn't looking so solemn as be might.

"Waat, they had an ostrich, two alligators, four nyenes and a sacred bull from India. If I was burt by seein' them critters and things I'm willin' to give in, but I'm sayin' that I don't feel like cailin' any one a liar."

"And you didn't feel that you had sinned?" queried Moses Schermerhorn as he shook his head in a solemn way. "Not a feel. I even wanted the hosses to go faster and the fellers to flipflop the harder. When a feller came climbin' around with pink lemonade and charged me 10 cents for a small glass I did wish I had him to a ten acre lot for about two minits, but the feelin' passed off as soon as I had drunk the lemonade. I guess you'd have all felt the same, wouldn't you?" The deacon was turned out of the room, and the investigating committee went into executive session, and an

bour later it had-Resolved. That while Deacon Spooner had attended the circus and was liable to feet sinful he saw the animals first and didn't feel stuful and was therefore exenerated from all blame and was advised not to do so again.

An Odd Swimming Contest. Sir John Pakington, a courtier of Queen Elizabeth, was a reckless layer of wagers. He once bet £3,000 that he would swim the Thames from the bridge at Westminster to the bridge at Greenwich faster than three relays of young noblemen. Sir John won this bet. The relays of noblemen, though they swam hard, were badly beaten. The queen was present at the race, and to the losers she gave, by way of a consolation prize, a butt of sack .-

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ROAKE TAKES OVER WARDE BROS. PLANT

n connection with his iron works. Repairs are being made to both buildings row escape. There was to lie a circus and it is the intention of the proprieover at Darby's Verry, and a good tor to move his business office to the office of the machine shop. are eight men employed by Mr. Roake, two of whom are doing repair work, while the others are employed in the pattern shop and molding room. Mr. Roake has been in this business for the past ten years, and before comwo years at Seattle, and Portland.

FOR CHARIVARI ATTACK.

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said: I will entertain the best I can. No one was sent sprawling, and no one ran, but we were all greatly surexpected it, and as a rule people do not invite charivari parties, but often receive them in good spirit and that 900,000. was all we expected.

C. H. Skippen, Mabel Christensen, Mae Clarke, Lyman Rowland Estella Rowland Willie Rowland, E. E. Kellogg. Lucile Kellogg, Wilbur Portouw, Jesse Portoum, Walter Sager, Lyman Warnock, M. C. Riopelle.

COUNTY JUDGES IN **FAVOR OF HIGHWAY**

PORTLAND, Dec. 15, (Special.)— The county judges and commission ers spent today as guests of Multnomah county, visited the county institutions. No road bills were indorsed, either those approved by the State Good Roads association as drafted by the state-wide committee appointed by Governor West, or the bills of the Grange. It was agreed by both sides of the highway contention that the bills providing for the use of state and county prisoners on roads might be endorsed. There will be no opposition to these.

Favor was gained for the Pacific highway, the trunk tourist thoroughfare from Canada to Mexico by a presentation of the plan made by Frank Branch Riley, vice president for Oregon of the Pacific Highway associa-Mr. Riley discussed the desira-"No. I can't say as I was crazy," re- bility of all-the year round trunk highway as the unit of a good roads sys-tem, and called the attention to the desire for laterals and connecting line which has been stimulated by the success for marking the Pacific Highway

for nearly its entire proposed length.
"The Pacific Highway will be the golden chain to bind the last west," declared Mr. Riley. "The facetious remark of another speaker that the Pacific Highway begins in the Arctic snow and ends under the Palms of the tropics, is not so much of a joke as was intended."

"The British olumbian government Hazelton, B. C., 80 miles south of the Alaska border, and a pathfinding car is blazing the trail to Dawson. Likewise the Mexican people are cooper atin in the southern extension of the great road from San Diego to the City of Mexico. This road, which is worked and traveled through the west ern counties of Oregon, is the first real national highway, and in 1915 will be the longest international thor

oughfare in the world." Mr. Riley further explained that road districts along the route of the Pacific highway are preparing to bear nearly all of the expense involved in constructing local units of the road.

Wrote of Scenery He Never Sav The most notable instance of a novel dealing with a country which the auther had never seen was Shorthouse's "John Inglesant."

The second volume of that remarks ble romance deals in the most detailed way with Italian manners and Italian Many of the descriptionsscenery. that of Umbria at night, for instance, and the scene in the pavilion in the forest-are charged with the very atmosphere of Italy; and Florence during the plague lives horribly before our eyes. Yet Joseph Heury Shorthouse had never been in Italy. Enthusiasm and the genius for assimilation evolved it all in a quiet house at Edgbaston.-London Chronicle.

I neir Distress. "His family felt very much distressed about his going on the stage, did

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "but not until after they had seen him act." -Washington Star,

DO YOU KNOW that the Enterprise vear-end Bargain Period is now on? See ad on back page for particulars. Ideas.

BIG POULTRY SHOW IS BEING PLANNED

J. A. Roake has bought the machine shop formerly owned and operated by Warde Brothers, and will operate it publicity department of the Oregon City Commercial Club. If the plans do not miscarry it will be one of the best poultry shows ever held in this part of the state. The publicity department had charge of the booster day given in this city in April. O. D. Eby is chairman and M. J. Lazelle,

WITH DYNAMITING

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. Dec. 15 .-Trumpeter John Crile, of Battery E, Sixth Field Artillery, was arrested late possible, and be didn't even get con prised, as we thought our friend Jim today in connection with the dynascious stricken over it when he gut expected it, and as a rule people do mite explosions and fires at Fort Riley, which cost the Government \$1

Crile is the sixth soldier placed under arrest since the investigation of the explosion became public, on Private Michael Quirk's confession that he caused the explosions at the insti-gation of the Rev. Charles M. Brewer, ex-chaplain at the fort. The arrest of Crile and the release

of Mrs. Anna Jordan, of Kansas City, before Deputy United States Marshal Meed arrived here for her, were the developments in the case today. First Bextet.

The enrilest piece of music for "sixmen's song" (sextet) was written in

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE CONQUEROR, MARL Thou shalt have dominion.

When the Jewish exiles left Babylon, 500 B. C., to go back to Jerusa lem to build the second temple, using oxen, mules and camels, they were four months on the road.

Little dreamed they of the day of railroads or of electricity. Nowadays man travels on the earth

and under the earth, on the water and under the water and through the air. Wonderful conquests. But-Man's greatest conquests are over

the animal life of the world. Long ago be conquered the big elephants and the wild horse. And now science is breeding and using insect life to destroy man's most pestiferous enemies. For instance: Since it has been discovered that the

mosquito is one of the most dangerous of the microbe carrying insects war department is breeding the "darning needle" insect with which to destroy the predatory mosquito.

"Swat the fly!" is a national slogan. government is breeding a certain spe cles of wasp that is able to sting the household fly and destroy that disease bringing pest.

And then there are the good microbes.

One sort of bacteria is being cultivated that is used to earich the soil and thus belp the busbandman.

Another kind of microbe is being employed in antiseptic tanks to purify city sewage Great tanks filled with these little scavengers, invisible to the naked eye, make way with the refuse that is drained into the receptacle.

Man is having dominion. He is using the good insects and microbes to destroy the bad-doing indi-

rectly what he is unable to do directly. To be able to go from Chicago to New York in eighteen hours is a great feat, but a thousand times more important is that sort of dominion that frees man from the dangers of contagion and disease and prolongs human

Some day man shall have conquered the animal pests as he has conquered the beasts of the wild. Man was made to have dominion. .

The Youngster's Wonder.

The conversation had turned on jugglers and their tricks, and each of the company did his best to outdo the others in reminiscences of the wonderful feats he had seen performed.

A child who had been listening attentively said. "Well, I know of some men who are much cleverer than jugglers, and they don't perform to thes ters either." "To whom do you refer, my dear?"

"Why, to the bakers, of course. I never could make out how they get all the crumbs in a loaf of bread."-

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OREGON CITY

POSTMASTER READY FOR HOLIDAY RUSH

Commencing Monday morning at the Oregon City postoffice the general delivery clerk will move to the righttry window, and tht registery and the department for weighing of packages will be moved to the general delivery window. This will not only convenience the patrons, but also the clerks, giving them much more room in which to handle the surplus of mail during the holiday rush. There also will be an extra general delivery clerk during the rush, and the public will be handled with greatest consideration by the postoffice employes. Last year tht employes were forced to work several hours overtime. There is no doubt that Postmaster Randall will have everything in working order by Monday morning, when the rush will

U'REN HITS BACK AT TAX CRITICS

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tage of its real value that the property of many small home owners is assessed for, the company would have to pay at least on \$12,000,000 assesshas been declared. The agricultural ment for this one item. But the State Tax Commission and the assessors are of opinion that there is no law in Oregon under which water-power can be assessed and taxed.

"If this is true, and I have not heard We are just beginning to discover any lawyer question it, those Live what the fly does to us. And so our Wires of Oregon City and other places Degislature, might do something for the smaller taxpayers by securing the enactment of a law under which the assessors could assess water-powers. To the best of my knowledge them ever introduced a bill into the legislature for that purpose. But that vill not be true after the next legislature adjourns.

"It is not so strange that these men should be alarmed. Many of them are land speculators on a small scale or attorneys for great land speculators The single Tax proposal is new to them and they have not made a study of the bill. There is nearly a year yet for such consideration and a chance that they will all have a better working knowledge before election

'As to Mayor-elect Dimick's statement concerning the two one hundred acre tracts in Clackamas county, he did not hear what he said he heard. I have some times been in doubt whether the mayor-elect really believed he heard some things that he said he heard. This is one of such cases. If he does really believe that he heard what he says he heard, his ability to hear something that was not

said is a real talent. "All progressive citizens who are watching the postoffice reports for business in Oregon, the clearing house reports, the building industry, the new railroads and other signs of growth in Oregon, will sympathize with those timid souls who fear that the use of the Initiative and Referendum will drive labor and capital out of Oregon. It is not so many years since two very eminent lawyers of Portland published their opinion that the safety of most of the people of Oregon would depend largely on their ability to get out of the state if the people should really have power to make laws. Both of these lawyers are still making money out of their law business in Portland. Neither have I heard any intimation that the possession of these powers by the people of Oregon has actually injured the business of anyone but the professional politic-

Mesers. Hedges, Stipp and Mayorelect Dimick and other Live Wires will take new courage if they will inform themselves of the growth of population and business in Oregon since

How the Scatch Like Golf. The Ameerican is apt to seek in playing golf chiefly excitement, strug-

gie, the winning of a purse, the "ticking" of an opponent. The European. on the other hand, views it in a larger, soberer way. The spirit of the answer "Laddle." said he, "I could na' leave

the links here. The smell o' the sea. the sheep bleatin', the wee ba' running in and oot o' bunkers fashioned hundreds of years syne; na. na, I'm goin' to gowf in Scotland till a' dee."-Walter M. Cabot in Forum.

New York had 150 watchmen in 1311. and in the same year Philadelphia had

GREAT BIG WISH; CHRISTMAS FOR ALL

(Communication.)

That every person in Oregon City have a merry Xmas is the wish. But, also, there are the sick, the disconsolate, the bereaved. However, many persons are co-operating with the following plan:

Santa Claus should visit every poor child in Oregon City. This is a very simple plan, initiated by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in St. Paul's church. Christmas, felling us of the birth of Jesus Christ, makes all men brothers one great family in God. Therefore the brotherhood unhesitat-Therefore the brotherhood unbesitat-ingly appeals to every man and woman to aid in making a Merry Christman for the poor little brothers and sis-ters, no matter of what religion. Some persons know of poor chif-dren, but they themselves can aid lit-

tle. Some do not know of any little ones who otherwise would have sad hearts because of an empty stocking, yet would like to aid.

Below are two coupons which ex-plain themselves. All will be treated in the strictest confidence. Mail to William Hammond of Cross & Hammond, either or both coupons. A re-ceipt will be returned in the case of gifts or money from him and ar Christmas time from the little ones by a signed card.

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Anna Root, 320 acres of section 16, township 7 south, range 4 east; \$10. T. C. Staley and Minnie A. Staley to Anna M. Root, lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, block 8, Oak Grove: \$10.

Ortor A. and Ida Graham to Tom inson Investment Company, 160 acres of section 34, township 3 south, range 3 east; \$1,600.

C. H. and Loretta Sloop to F. M. Morgan, land in section 32, township 1 south, range 4 east; \$1. John William Clarkson to Ernest

Rands, lot 5. Morrow tracts; \$1,800. Talitha J. and A. E. Holcomb to William and Alice Lawrence, lots 1 and 2, block 2, Root's Addition to Marshfield; \$800.

NASH TO PUMP WATER FROM SPRING TO HOME

C. A. Nash, who owns a forty-acre given by a Scotch golfer to an invita-tion to visit America and its links illustrates what I mean by a "larger way."

"Laddle," said he, "I could na leave a gasoline engine being used. A room has been built, and hot and water will be piped throughout house. Mr. Nash recently built an addition to his barn and also has erected a shed, which will be used for packing apples, he being one of the prominent apple growers of this city.

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