

MORNING ENTERPRISE

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WEATHER INDICATIONS
Oregon City—Probably fair
Sunday: westerly winds.
Oregon—Generally fair Sunday;
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OREGON CITY, OREGON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1911.

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ARTS WILL HAVE SIMPLE CHRISTMAS

WHITE HOUSE DINNER TO BE
PARTAKEN OF BY ONLY MEM-
BERS OF FAMILY.

PRESIDENT REMEMBERS EMPLOYEES

Children Thought Too Old For Tree
By Country's Executive—
Many Gifts Are
Received.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—When
Santa Claus visits the White House
tomorrow night he will not find a
Christmas tree to dress, but he will
find a remarkable collection of gifts
from all over this broad land which
have been accumulating for the past
two or three days as rapidly as the
express companies could deliver them.
The Christmas dinner will be served
Monday night with only members
of the family seated at the table. No
guests have been invited.

Robert Taft is back for the holi-
days and Miss Helen is assisting her
mother in buying gifts and forwarding
them to relatives and friends. Robert
has fastened the Christmas tree
and is enthusiastically entering
into the holiday spirit which prevails
in the White House.
The President has personally done
considerable Christmas shopping this
year, selecting himself books for close
friends and pieces of jewelry for
White House employees. To each of
the three secret service men, who
are his shadows wherever he goes,
the President gave a handsome scarf
from each of the married men
among the twenty-five police assigned
to duty at the White House and for
each married man employed about the
grounds the President had selected a
choice turkey. Each clerk in the ex-
ecutive offices received today an en-
velope containing a \$5 gold piece.
Following the rule which President
Taft has observed since he entered the
White House, no list is obtainable of
the numerous and diversified pres-
ents which have been sent him by re-
latives, friends and unknown admirers
throughout the country. These gifts
are delivered direct to the White
House and do not pass through the
hands of the clerical force in the of-
fice building.
Seasonable felicitations all the
White House mail and receive appro-
priate acknowledgments. The Presi-
dent expects to enjoy the Christmas
holidays and take considerable exer-
cise. No strenuous have been the
Administrative duties since Congress
met, he has been compelled to forego
on many days the exercise which he
finds so essential to the preservation
of his health.
Now that members of Congress have
in large numbers gone out of the city
for the recess, the President expects
the burden of his office to be light-
ened and he will take as much time
as possible for the next week to rest
and recuperate.

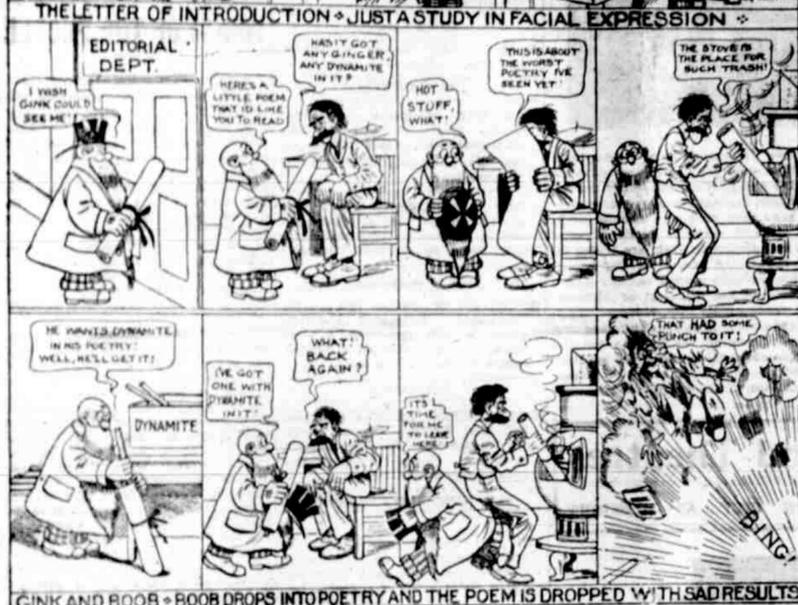
MRS. MORGAN SCORNS NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Mrs. J. Pier-
pont Morgan, wife of the financier, re-
turned from Europe Friday on the
America. How long Mrs. Morgan had
been in Europe she declined to say.
"I won't tell, because I abhor pub-
licity," she said. "To a woman of re-
sinement it is dreadful to find things
in the papers about herself. I never
give interviews. I cannot understand
why men remain in the newspaper
profession. They should get into a
good business. Why, the newspapers
have gone so far as to publish pic-
tures of two of my friends, but never
mine."
Mrs. Morgan, if you would care to
have your picture taken, we have
cameras that would do very well," she
was told.
"If you took my picture I would
smash your camera."
But Mrs. Morgan smiled in a moth-
erly way, as if she didn't really mean
it.
"Couldn't you give us a nice talk
on the suffrage question?"
"Why, no; I am registered among
the women who are against suffrage
for our sex."

LAZELLE BECOMES WARNER GRANGE HEAD

Warner Grange, Saturday, at New
Bra, held one of the most enthusias-
tic meetings of the year. The meet-
ing was largely attended by the gran-
gers who listened to an interesting
program. The main feature was the elec-
tion of officers which resulted as fol-
lows:
Master—M. J. Lazelle.
Overseer—William Dadds.
Lecturer—Mrs. J. Hoffman.
Steward—Frank Spulok.
Assistant Steward—Fred Chinn.
Chaplain—Mrs. J. C. M. Dadds.
Treasurer—George Randall.
Secretary—D. McArthur.
Gate Keeper—S. Coo.
Cores—Lennie McDonald.
Pomona—Lennie Snook.
Flora—Edith Costo.
Lady Assistant Steward—Emily
Spulok.
The grange is in a thriving condi-
tion and the members are looking for-
ward to the coming year with the ex-
pectations of having good meetings
the entire time.
At the next meeting, the fourth Sat-
urday of January, W. S. U'Ren, of
Oregon City, will address the grange
upon single tax. All those interested
in this subject are invited to be pres-
ent.

THE OUTLET PERPETRATED BY WALT McDUGALL



39 TRY EXAMINATION FOR COUNTY TEACHERS

The semiannual examination of
teachers for county schools, conducted
by Superintendent Gary at Willamette
Hall, was concluded Saturday. Thirty-
nine tried the examination and it is
thought most of the applicants will
receive certificates. Mr. Gary will send
the papers to State Superintendent of
Instruction Alderman, who will do the
grading. The class was less than one-
half the size of the one which tried
the examination last spring.

CLUBMAN DIVORCED AFTER FIVE SUITS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—A final
decree of divorce was granted today
to Howard S. Reed, millionaire club
man. His wife was Lillian Cole, a
noted Denver beauty. They were mar-
ried four years, and Mrs. Reed filed
four suits for divorce, but each time
a reconciliation followed and the couple
started on a new honeymoon.
The schedule by dates runs as fol-
lows:
1907—Married. Honeymoon No. 1.
Suit No. 1, by Mrs. Reed. Reconciliation
and suit dropped.
1908—Honeymoon No. 2. Suit No.
2, by Mrs. Reed. Reconciliation and
suit dropped.
1909—Honeymoon No. 3. Suit No.
3, by Mrs. Reed. Reconciliation and
suit dropped.
1910—Honeymoon No. 4. Suit No.
4, by Mrs. Reed. Cross-suit No. 1 by
Reed.
1911—Divorce awarded Reed by
Judge Cole, of Imperial.

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ENGLAND AND JAPAN MAY ACT IN CHINA

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Considerable
curiosity has been aroused in diplo-
matic circles here regarding the re-
asons for the proposal of Great Britain
and Japan to undertake a dual media-
tion in China after the powers, in-
cluding the United States, had decid-
ed to present an identical note to the
conference now meeting at Shanghai.
There was a tendency to believe
that the Japanese government had
made the proposal and that Japan
was anxious to intervene. It turns
out now, however, that the proposal
really came from the British govern-
ment, acting on the belief that the
British Consul at Hankow, who had
induced the combatants to agree to an
armistice, might again succeed as a
mediator in the larger question.
It is understood that the State De-
partment is making inquiries both in
Japan and Great Britain in regard to
the proposed British-Japanese media-
tion.

LA FOLLETTE TELLS OF ALLEGED BRIBE

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propriated by the defendants. Saw-
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bondsmen for several of the former
treasurers. He asked La Follette to
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Milwaukee, and then shot his propo-
sition straight from the shoulder.
La Follette says Sawyer said to him:
"No one knows I am to meet you. I
don't want to hire you as an attor-
ney. And I don't want you to go into
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OREGON CITY AND HOLLADAY GAME OFF

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the Holladay Athletic Club team, of
Portland, was declared off late Sat-
urday night. The manager of the
Portland team telephoned Manager
White, of Oregon City, that his play-
ers would not keep the engagement
because two or three of the men were
disabled.
With the phenomenal record of an
entire season of unbroken victories,
scoring against every team except the
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BICHER AWARDED \$1,000 DAMAGES

OSWEGO PIONEER WINS SUIT
AGAINST RICH HEAD OF
CEMENT COMPANY.
APPEAL TO BE TAKEN BY DEFENDANT

A jury in Judge Eakin's court Sat-
urday awarded Joseph Bichner, a
pioneer of Oswego, a verdict of \$1,000
in a damage suit instituted by him
against Aman Moore, president of the
Portland Cement Company for injur-
ies received in a fight over a strip of
property. Bichner, who sued for \$10,
000, alleged that he was permanently
injured by a blow on the head. He
said his eyesight had been affected
and he suffered from insomnia. The
plaintiff testified that he was attack-
ed without provocation by the defend-
ant. Moore testified that Henry
Bichner, a son of the plaintiff, attack-
ed him with a shovel, and that the
father was wounded in the altercation
which followed. Moore also has a
damage suit pending against Bichner. He
announced after the verdict against
him that the case would be appealed.
The plaintiff was represented by
George C. Brownell and William
Stone. Gordon E. Hayes and John F.
Logan appeared for Moore. Judge
Hayes and Mr. Brownell summed up
Saturday morning, both making fine
speeches. Mr. Hayes declared Henry
Bichner was the aggressor. Mr. Brown-
nell scored with the jury when he
called attention to the fact that the
club said to have been used by Moore
had no nicks on it. The defense said
Moore had warned off blows with the
club struck by Henry Bichner with
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DIMICK TO CAMP ON U'REN'S TRAIL

MAYOR-ELECT MAKES DECLARA-
TION THAT SINGLE TAXER
IS NOT FAIR.
SPEECH AT BIG CONFERENCE QUOTED

"Some People Doubt Mr. U'Ren's
Honesty Regarding Single
Tax," is Statement
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LAWYER HAS LONG CONFERENCE
WITH MAN CALLED HILL
SLAYER.
BROTHER COMES TO AID OF PRISONER

Accused Man, Declaring That He Has
Been Misquoted, Declines
To Say More For
Publication.



Nathan B. Harvey, rich Milwaukie
Nurseryman, charged with killing
Hill family at Ardenwald Station.
The prisoner said that he had been
misrepresented and put in so many
false lights since his arrest that he
was not going to discuss the Hill case
again until he is tried.
(Continued on Page 3.)

In the Red Goose Drawing Contest which has just been decided by the judges the fol- lowing awards were made:

First Prize	\$5.00	Rosa Hoffmiller
Second Prize	3.00	Jean Martin
Third Prize	2.00	Shirley Swallow
Fourth Prize	1.00	York Hammond
Fifth Prize	1.00	Veta Lynch
Sixth Prize	.50	Harriet Parker
Seventh Prize	.50	Margaret Landsborough
Eighth Prize	.50	Wells Campbell
Ninth Prize	.50	Dorothy Verweyst
Tenth Prize	.50	Louise Sheehan
Eleventh Prize	.50	Lot Beattie

A large stock of Red Goose School
Shoes at
L. ADAMS
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