## Many Parties Held in Week

Mountaindale Youths Back at Oregon State

MOUNTAINDALE-Walter Mathiesen and Gordon Layton, who are attending Oregon State college, re-turned to college Monday after spending the Christmas vacation at their homes.

Dinner guests Thursday at the

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Dinner guests Thursday at the Frank Corey home were Rev. and Mrs. Howard Rusthoi of LosAngeles, Cal., and Herbert and Louise Maurer of Hillsboro. Rev. and Mrs. Rusthoi are on an evangelistic tour and left Saturday for Denver, Colo. Chris Pieren of Portland was a week-end guest at the Frank Corey home.

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frs. Clara Vickers of Portland
frd friends in this vicinity last
k, Mrs. Vickers was formerly
s Clara Lund, who taught at
Harrison school thirty years

ago.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hutchens and family of Blaine, Miss Mildred Hutchens of Forest Grove and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hutchens of Banks were Wednesday guests at the Archie Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wescott of Hillsboro were New Year's Eve guests at the Archie Thompson home.

Thursday dinner guests at the J. L. Van Domelen home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dooher and Mrs. Dooher's mother and sister of Cor-

Miss Vernita Raffety spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Raffety.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leming entertained with a dinner Friday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

A. C. Olson, Mrs. Stella Brown, Mrs. Henrietta Short of Klamath Falls and Miss Martena Olson of Silverton.

the past week. Bernice and Verna Dillon of Hills-Bernice and Verna Dillon of Hillsboro were Thursday night and Friday guests of Margaret Mathiesen. Miss Eleanor Jesse was hostess for a New Year's dinner Tuesday noon. Guests were Rose, Anna, Joe and Biel Bernards, 'Martha Witt, Loretta Vanderzanden, Louis Spiering, Raymond Vandomelen and Walter Edwin and Eleanor Jesse. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jesse were New Year's guests at the P. O. Wadehome in Portland, Mrs. Anna Kaufman of Woodhome in Portland, Mrs. Anna Kaufman of Woodhome in Portland, Mrs. On Mrs. Anna Kaufman of Woodhome in Portland, Mrs. On Mrs. Anna Kaufman of Woodhome in Portland, Mrs. On Mrs. O

Mrs. Qualls to Entertain Mrs. P. A. Qualls will be hostess during the holidays a for the Banks-Mountaindale "500" Mrs. Rose Prickett.

for the Banks-Mountaindale "500" club January 10.

Guests at the Loel Hollenbeck home Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bishop and two children of Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jansen and two children, Mrs. Echo Willis, the host and hostess and son Howard Guests in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith and son Earl, Helen Hollenbeck and Sydney Connolly.

Mrs. Rose Prickett.

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Mrs. And Mrs. Donald R. Jackson (Margaret Rood) left Wednesson (Margaret Rood) left Wednesson

Sydney Connolly.

Miss Bertha Erdman of Portland was a Christmas Eve visitor of her family, Adolph Erdman, and sons.

Mrs. Ella Ireland and Junior Ireland of Portland visited last week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Ireland.

Christmas guests at the J. L. VanDomelen home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nielsen and family of Roy and Adolph Erdman and sors. Wilma and Marjorie Marr of Kansas City visited at the Floyd Raffety home Friday.

Sunday visitors at the Joe Baker home were Mr. and Mrs. Al Rigart, Miss Lena Crop and Miss Margaret Mauher of Portland, Henry Baker of Mt. Angel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmidlekoler and sons of Hillside, Marjorie Meek of North Plains and Mrs. Frank Moore of Roy.

Christmas guests at the Philip Hergert home were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schuh and children Vernon, Gilbert and Forrest of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oppenlander and daughter Pearl June of Forest Grove, Eimer and Herb Sahnow of Schefflin, and Florence Hemmy of Boring.

Miss Flora Wick, attending North-western Business college in Portland, spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkiam Masterson, being called here by the illness of her father. Miss Winona Putnam returned Monday from a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Von Behren, in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clayton and two children of Oregon City were Christmas guests of Mrs. Clayton's mother, Mrs. Hattie Davidson.

Miss Janette Cady attended an Alpha Gamma Delta sorority dance at the Columbia Country club, Portland, on Friday evening.

Richard Sutherland of O. S. C. Corvallis, is spending the holidays

## Birthday Honored at Roy on Sunday Miss Esther Hasselblad of Michigan arrived the last of the week for a few months' visit at the J. L. Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kroeger of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kroeger and family and Miss Bertha Kroeger of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kroeger of Portland, Mrs. Mrs. Arthu

(By Miss Martha Vanderzanden)
ROY—Miss Dorothy Vandomelen was pleasantly surprised on her nineteenth birthday anniversary Sunday with a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Vanderzanden. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amacher and elevanden. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spiering of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Vanderzanden and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Millam Vandomelen, Mr. and Mrs. Millam Vanderzanden and son Wayne, Lynn Vanderzanden, Dorothy Vanderzanden and son Wayne, Lynn Vanderzanden, Mr. and Mrs. With a New Year's dinner, the guests being eight friends from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schlegel and three sons of Banks were Sunday guests of Mrs. Rose Prickett and Special Spend a few months' with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Le Wilkes. Dorothy Lee Davidson of Forest Grove visited last week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Le Wilkes. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schlegel and three sons of Banks were Sunday guests of Mrs. Rose Prickett and Spend a few months' with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Le Wilkes. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coman der Wayne, Lynn Washington, where she will spend a few months' with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge wisited last week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wohler and Mrs. Rec'hristmas day far was day at the Ernest Amacher home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Busch and Mrs. A. B. Clark of Wiggan of Portland Mrs. Henry Kroeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kroeger.

Misses Maxine Behling and Faye Wiggan of Portland Mrs. Henry Kroeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wohler and Mrs. Fred Everest, in Portland.

spent the holidays visiting with his parents.

Miss Martha Vanderzanden spent last week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pile attended the "Messiah" in Portland Sunday. Kenneth Linklater of U. of O. Eugene, is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barnes.

Eleven tables of cards were in play at the card party given at the Roy hall New Year's eve. First prizes were awarded to William Vandomelen and Mrs. Nick Smith, second to Edmund Vanderzanden and Mrs. P. J. Vanderzanden Miss Marvel French of Milwaukie is a guest this week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Marshall Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Spicker.

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Doris Anderson spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Graves at Vancouver, Wash.

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### Social News of Local Folk and Their Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenge of Portland were dinner guests New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson. In the evening, Elmer Jr. left for Palo Alto, Cal., to resume his studies at Stanford university, and Miss Margaret left for U, of O, at Eugene. They had been spending the holidays at the home of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mackrodt (Evelyn Gossett) and Bill Baker of Silverton were Friday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sewell. Mrs. Mackrodt will spend a few weeks at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell. Her sband returned to his work in

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brooks and his mother of Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Chantler. Mr. Brooks' mother is from Madison, Kansas, boyhod home of Mr. Chantler. Other Sunday guests were Miss Opal Smith and Z. E. Chantler of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peters and family of Portland and Miss Lottie Peters, librarian at the State College at New Mexico, who spent the holidays in Portland, were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Peters.

and Mrs. Frank Dooher and Mr. Dooher's mother and sister of Cornelius.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harms is ill at the home of her son Harold Harms of Mrs. Wernita Raffer.

Louis Sohler and Will Delplanche, who arrived home December 21 from Menlo Park, Cal., where they attend St. Patrick's college, and Muriel McCoy were guests Friday evening of their former classmate, John Seus.

Plains.

Vernita Raffety spent a ys last week with her parIr. and Mrs. J. C. Raffety.

Ind Mrs. Ed Leming enterwith a dinner Friday evenuests included Mr. and Mrs.

Bert Bennett of Portland is a holiday guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smith. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith were Mrs. Ernest Bennett and Mrs. Blanche Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Manning left Mrs. Henrietta Short of Klamath

Mrs. Henrietta Short of Klamath

Wednesday for their home in Chico, alls and Miss Martena Olson of dilverton.

Mrs. Sam Raffety has been quite and Mrs. Charles Stone, and other relatives.

Politics mingled with economics

and aviation to produce many

headlines. In January, the U. S.

dollar was revalued at 59.06 cents. In February, suspicion of fraud in

the awarding of airmail contracts

brought the aviation industry a

all private airmail contracts, turn-

ing the job over to the army. This

proved a federal "hot potato,"

when several army airmen died

in smash-ups. After a temporary

shutdown in the service, contracts

were again awarded to private

In other political headliners, the

G. O. P. named Henry P. Fletcher

national chairman, and Donald

Richberg supplanted NRA's Gen.

Hugh Johnson (resigned) at the Rooseveltian right hand. A land-

slide in the November elections

gave Democrats complete control

THE year marked a new tech-nique in the handling of pub-

lic enemies. Done with coddling

outlaws, federal, state, and city

police co-operated in a drive

which erased many names from

Police bullets ended the careers,

for instance, of John Dillinger,

"Baby Face" Nelson, "Pretty Boy"

Floyd, Clyde Barrow, and Bar-

big-time crime persevered. A ma-

chine gun gang in Brooklyn

Paul, Minn., where Edward G.

Mrs. Mary Hill, teaching at Drew, pent the holidays at her home

Miss Elma Mae Brown spent unday at Mt. Hood.

Henry Young was a Bonneville visitor Friday.

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Kidnapers swooped at St.

robbed an armored truck of \$427 .-

Despite these object lessons,

row's "moll." Bonnie Parker.

gangdom's "Who's Who."

in House and Senate.

President Roosevelt cancelled

spanking

Miss Jane Auld and Miss Dorothy Bowen, who are in nurses' training at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland, spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Auld.

Mrs. Anna Kaufman of Wood-burn and Mr. and Mrs. Veo Hob-son of Lewiston, Idaho, were guests during the holidays at the home of

Miss Flora Wick, attending North-

Henry Wilson of Cascade Locks was a week-end guest of Miss Jan-ette Cady. Clinton Anderson of Portland spent the week with DeLoss An-

New Year's day with Mr. and M Henry Herring at McMinnville. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Buchanan of McMinnville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hande and children were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connell.

Cedar Mill local Farmers' Union will meet Tuesday evening.

Miss Elma Mae Brown spent Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller Salem were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Megargel. Marion B. Siron of Gresham is pending the week at the home of

Mrs. D. E. Wiley, and her father, spending the week at the his uncle, Sherman Hyre. Mrs. Carlos Johnson and daughter spent several days the past week at the R. W. Cox home. Miss Mattie Cox, who is convalescing

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## Drouth, Labor Troubles, Anti-Crime Drive-High Spots of '34



The drouth, strike violence, and the anti-crime drive furnished much of 1934's news. At left, above, a farm family supplies its own "rain." Top right, "Baby Face" Nelson after his death from federal bullets. Below, clubs fly in the Minneapolis truck drivers' FURIOUS Parisian riots, upset-

ting two cabinets; a Nazi up-

rising in Austria, in which Chan-

ellor Dollfuss was kilfed; Hit-

ler's rise to supreme power fol-lowing Hindenburg's death, and

which 77 were reported slain; the

assassinations of King Alexander

of Yugo-Slavia and Louis Bar-

thou, French foreign minister;

and the wedding of Prince George

of England and Princess Marina

of Greece-these were outstand-

ing European events during 1934.

Typhoons killed 630 Filipinos, and

6500 Japanese. An Indian quake

brought death to 1000. Yugo-Slav

and Welsh mine blasts reaped a

total toll of 400 lives. Over here, 135 passengers died when the

Celebrities who died during the

year were Mrs. Samuel Insull, Jr.,

Melvin Traylor, Chicago banker:

King Albert of Belgium; John J.

McGraw, N. Y. Giants' ex-man-

ager: Lilyan Tashman and Marie

Dressler, film stars; William H.

Woodin, former secretary of the

ernor of California; Mme. Marie

Curie, co-discoverer of radium;

House Speaker Henry T. Rainey

and President Hindenburg of

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local price might have permitted it.

Treasury; James Rolph, Jr., gov-

miles off the Jersey coast.

Morro Castle burned 12

Thousands died in disasters.

"purging" of the Nazis, in

ras held for \$200,000 ransom; in Canada, where abductors of John Labatt, Toronto brewer, demanded \$150,000; and at Louisville, Ky., where Mrs. Berry Stoll, society matron, was "snatched" by an alleged maniac. National indignation flamed

when June Robles, 6, Tucson, Ariz., was found chained to an fron cage in the desert 19 days after her disappearance. DENOUEMENTS of two long-

time news stories of importance-the Insull "chase" and the search for the kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby - came in 1934. Turkey shipped the aged Chicago one-time utilities magnate home for trial; and Bruno Hauptmann, German immigrant, was arrested in the Lindbergh case when ransom money was found in his One of the biggest human in-

terest stories of the year was the birth of girl quintuplets to Mrs. Ovila Dionne of Corbeil, Ont. Labor troubles created much news. Violence brought deaths to

scores in strikes at Minneapolis, Toledo, San Francisco and Kohler, Wis. A textile strike in east and involved 400,000 workers. In Cleveland, O., the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. closed 428 stores following labor difficulties, but re-Bremer, St. Paul banker-brewer opened them later,

an appendix operation, re- Alexander Chalmers, of near Roy, Optimism Keynote

granddaughter, Nancy O of Spokane, Wash., are the holidays with their

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McDonald and children and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Piercy and daughter spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Maling at Whale Cove.

of Portland were luncheon Friday of Mrs. W. E. Ogilbee

Mrs. day of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilkes. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coman spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Goff at Bonneville. Mrs. Rose D. Tison of Portland is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Davis south of Hillsboro. always came back.
It looks as if sh top-spin on him.—Ex. Mrs. Emma Pitman of Portland

spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pitman.

Thomas Connell Jr. spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hande at Silverton.

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Vetch seed production has been

grower received a fairly good price.

little money, there will usually be an increased acreage the following year and sometimes this will be carried to the point where the price, because of too heavy production, will be forced down to a figure where it becomes unprofitable. This in turn results in decreased production and the price goes up. That sort of thing is inevitable in the production, of some of these seed crops but regardless of that fact there is a good demand for this seed, a demand which so far as we been started. can see now is not going to lessen but rather is going to increase.

The demand for this seed is in the cotton belt where it is necessary

while not enough of it was grown to have very much effect on the total form income, yet it was sufficient to indicate that the crop offers possibilities on certain farms where it may be planted at the where it may be planted at the limitation on production is unjustified as long as people are number of the series of the series of the series of the content of the series of the s right time. Yields of this seed aver- hungry. aged somewhere between 500 and 600 pounds per acre.

hungry.

Looking at it purely from the standpoint of humanity, that idea 600 pounds per acre. Crimson clover is purely a seed crop proposition and to be sure that

seed crop will be obtained the clover should be in the ground with clover should be in the ground with enough moisture to sprout not later than the latter part of September, preferrably two weeks earlier. In the fall of 1933 some seedings were made well into October and these late seedings produced a good seed crop in 1934. That was possible only because of the very mild winter which permitted the clover to grow throughout the winter season. This requirement of early seeding means that there are some years when we cannot get it seeded due to lack of moisture.

Quite a number of older farmers of the county have commented on the rather large acreage of red clover that was cut for seed last summer. The large total amount of seed harvested was due to a large acreage rather than to heavy yields per acre. Generally those fields that were clipped early or pastured and then clipped and let go for seed produced the heavier yields of seed. Where a full hay crop if taken first, clover seed yields the past few years have generally not been heavy. enough moisture to sprout not later

ew years have generally not b

Growers obtained more money for clover seed than for three or four years due largely to the fact that there was almost no seed profrom Middlewestern states where proval and recently this has been shipped indicates re- two carloads have been

E. Maling at Whale Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Havens were hosts for a New Year's Eve dinner party. Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Verne Curry, E. L. Ross and F. C. Holznagel.

James Robert Whitelaw, a student at University of Washington, Seattle, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Whitelaw.

Milk Prices Advance Vetch seed production has been increasing locally the past few years and 1934 saw quite a pronounced increase and at the same time the grower received a fairly good price.

Milk Prices Advance Milk prices have advanced and as dairy products are now about the largest agricultural source of increase and at the same time the grower received a fairly good price.

grower received a fairly good price. While the yields in seed were not in all cases as good as in some other seasons, yet this was a crop that generally made a little money for the grower who had planted it on good land and had the necessary equipment to handle the crop effectively.

Hairy vetch made up the greater part of the vetch acreage that was cut for seed. There was also an appreciable acreage of Hungarian vetch and Austrian field peas. Like everything else, when there is a good year and the growers make a little money, there will usually be his program are in replacing the animals that are removed from the

Due to the increased price of milk and the disease control program both here and in California, cow prices have advanced and the dairy man finds it difficult and it some cases almost impossible to re build his herd with purchases. Thi disease control work is important and will eventually aid the dairy business if generally accepted so that the plan of control really be-comes effective. Control areas may develop out of the program that has been started Surplus Hit

Criticism is occasionally directed at some phases of agricultural de-velopment on the ground that imthe cotton belt where it is necessary to grow cover crops preceding the growing of cotton. As the practice of using the vetches for cover crops increases, and the ability of the cotton farmers to buy is improved, the demand for this seed will increase. That statement does not mean that there will be an unlimited increase in demand. Some caution should always be observed in expanding the acreage of anything.

Clover Grown

Crimson clover was grown as a seed crop last spring on some seven or eight farms in the county. The acreage, while not large and while not enough of it was grown to be according to the ground that improved farm practices in crop production, better bred cattle, elimination of disease, and better man-agement, only adds to the difficulty by adding to the so-called surplus that is produced. Such criticism ignores fundamental facts. In nearly all these phases of farm development, only adds to the difficulty by adding to the so-called surplus that is produced. Such criticism ignores fundamental facts. In nearly all these phases of farm development, only adds to the difficulty by adding to the so-called surplus that is produced. Such criticism ignores fundamental facts. In nearly all these phases of farm practices in crop produced of disease, and better man-agement, only adds to the difficulty by adding to the so-called surplus that is produced. Such criticism ignores fundamental facts. In nearly all these phases of farm practices in crop produced of disease, and better man-agement, only adds to the difficulty by adding to the so-called surplus that is produced. Such criticism ignores fundamental facts. In nearly all these phases of farm practices in crop production, better development to increase the fact on the produced of the so-called surplus that is produced. Such criticism ignores fundamental facts. In nearly all these phases of farm practices in crop produced as produced. Such criticism ignores fundamental facts. In nearly all these phases of farm practices in crop produced. Such criticism ign

rather small margin of profit when the freight is added to the local price.

| limited quantity of this strain of the freight is correct but on the other hand the freight is added to the local seed in that region where this distance it should be remembered that the ease is a limiting factor in clover production. for charity purposes, that he can only continue to grow crops of maintain livestock when that live stock or farm can produce crops or products which can be sold at a price high enough to return a profit over what it cost to produce it. Even though the total production may be no greater than should be consumed, as long





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