

Program Held at Cornelius Christmas Eve

(By Dorothy Cooke)

CORNELIUS—Christmas Eve the Methodist church presented its annual program. Following the children's program, consisting of recitations and class exercises, the young people of the church presented a pageant. "In the Guest Room of Your Heart," Santa Claus followed with treats for all present.

After the program 23 young people from the Hillsboro and Cornelius Methodist church gathered to carol in both communities, and were entertained with lunch served by Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Hawthorne at the parsonage in Hillsboro.

Maurice Mundorf, a student at Oregon State college, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. John Mundorf, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rithaler of Timber spent the week-end with friends and relatives here.

June Wells of Redmond is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Cochran.

Program Given
Local grade school presented its Christmas program from the auditorium Wednesday evening.

C. C. Ruth spent the Christmas holidays in Seaside. Cornelius, teacher at John Day high school, stopped at the home of Miss Blanche Finegan Thursday. Miss Cornelius, a former Cornelius resident, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornelius of Corvallis.

LaVerne Shay of Tillamook spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shay, and family. Other guests at the shay home for a dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Will Beals of Forest Grove and son Russell of Portland, and Jacob Correll and the host and hostess and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Reed and family and Miss Florence Risher of Gresham were Christmas dinner party guests of Mrs. M. D. Mann and Mrs. Mattie Smith. He was formerly pastor here.

Monday, Emil Bohn, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. D. C. Whiting, has returned to his home in Pendleton.

Miss Verma Isler, who is employed in Portland, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Irmiler.

Miss Dorothy Samsel of Hillsboro was the week-end guest of Miss Blanche Finegan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cooke entertained with a dinner party at their home Christmas day. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Portland, Mrs. W. E. Cooke, Miss Pearl and Harold Cooke of Beaverton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bietelspach and Miss Dorothy and William Cooke, all of Cornelius.

Christmas dinner party guest at the C. A. Harder home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oglesby of Portland and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vandomelen of Mountaine, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schendel of Walla Walla, Wash. (Iva Harder) They returned home Sunday.

Mr. Schendel works for the Riggs Optical company.

Mrs. Harder is spending a few days with her daughter and son-in-law in Portland.

Miss Bertha Dunham of south of Cornelius and J. W. Blakeway of north Cornelius spent Christmas visiting Mr. Blakeway's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peterson, at Salem.

Cecil Davis of Carlton spent Sunday evening visiting his little daughter, Eula, at the William Dunham home south of Cornelius.

Year Dawning on New Era for County

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in the number of traffic deaths on the highways.

Following are county events of importance taken from the news columns of the Argus during 1936:

January 2—Kenneth McDaniel and Delbert Turner, both of Hillsboro, lose lives in accidents. Court rules error made in 1935 Washington county tax sale. Potato growers urged to register under potato control law. Safeway store announces move. Orange Delmas chosen first citizen of Hillsboro.

January 9—Postal receipts show increase over previous year. Stanley Davis, 18. Harry F. Williams, 22, wounded in shooting in Lee Davis home. Cherry Grove Tax collection gains over previous year. Wapato lake dikes break as river floods in storm.

January 16—Wolf creek. Wilson river roads rejected as work relief projects. More than eight inches of rain reported since first of year. Voters approve Sherwood union school district. Grand jury begins probe Cherry Grove shooting. City council votes in favor of publicly owned utility district for electric power.

January 23—Date set for hearing on proposed utility district in this and seven counties. Hillsboro sewer project given government approval for funds. Police raid "Spinning Wheel" near Tigard and arrest operators for conducting gambling.

January 30—Regional conference. League of Oregon Cities, held in Hillsboro, discusses tax sales. Agricultural conference finds less lands being used for farming in county. Power district hearing proves quiet affair. County report shows quit warrant debt, Miss Beate Sofia Heitlesler, Garden Home, and Clifford A. Mapes, Cornelius, killed in auto accidents.

February 6—City council votes to prevent PEP company from improving holdings in Hillsboro. Federal court orders city to pay home rental. All referred laws voted down in election. Veterans begin applications for bonuses.

February 13—Long cold snap ends in silver thaw. L. T. McPheeters named to succeed Dr. F. Rucker on county relief committee. Epidemic of measles causes alarm. City accepts offer made by government to finance sewer and disposal plant.

February 20—Port of Portland airport commission investigates Orenco site. \$238,000 action filed by creditors against Sherman Mill company. Relief from 18-day cold snap fails to arrive. City council prepares ordinance to prohibit pinball machines. Hedge building, Beaverton, burns.

February 27—WPA approves short cuts to sea. Freezing weather injures highways.

March 5—Ed C. Luce, veteran county clerk, announces plan to retire. Hihi basketball team wins conference championship. Death takes E. L. McCormick and L. J. Rushlow. Immediate beginning of work on coast routes forecast. Homer Welch killed by truck at Camp Lewis. Oliver S. Johnson, native son, dies.

March 12—County primary candidates begin filing. Work on sea routes begins. Farmers' Union offers help to county fair.

March 19—Sherman Mill creditors granted property. Crews selected for Hillsboro sewer construction. Four republicans seek county clerkship nomination. Tax payments continue to surpass previous collections.

March 26—City buys land for sewage disposal plant. Hillsboro arrives with snowpack on hills. Measle epidemic brought under control.

April 2—Snow blankets valleys as April Fool Day prank. County farmers to receive pay for soil building. Tualatin river included in flood control law. City rules out pinball machines.

April 9—Farmers' Union favors county fair tax support. More building forecast over county. Local savings association reports gain. L. T. McPheeters named Hillsboro postmaster. Construction Sherwood union high begun.

April 16—State seeks enlargement. Wolf creek road project. Miss Marie Tamiesie dies. Fire destroys harness shop, beauty parlor. Quick-sand hinders rapid work sewer ditches. County debt shrinking.

April 23—Details Hillsboro wins opening ball game. New bark dedicated. Democrats score heavy registration gains.

April 30—Committees named in county to assist soil conservation plan. Hillsboro union high nearly on cash basis. Abner Briggs, 82, former Dilley merchant, dies. Two hundred farm owners seek release.

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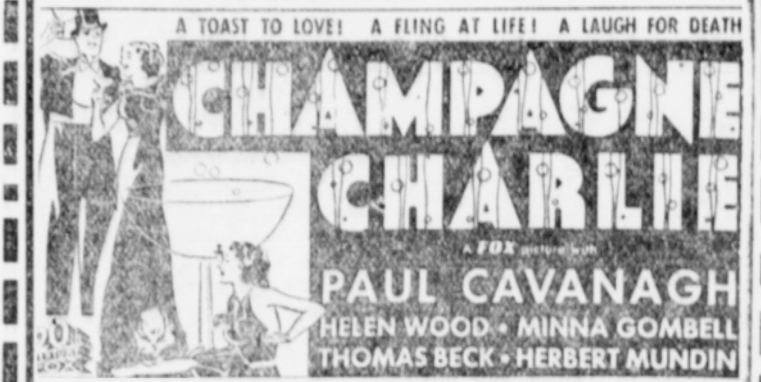
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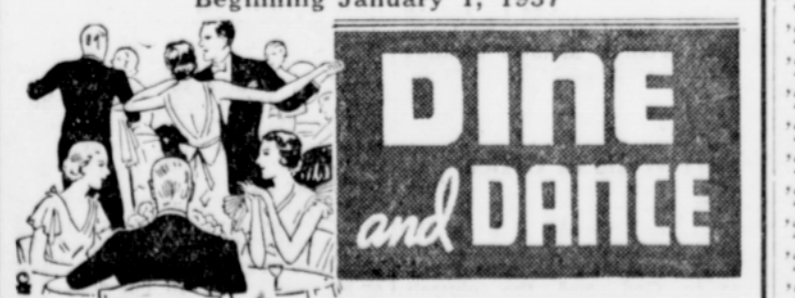
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