Coming Events. Oregon State Teachers' association meets in Porriand December 27. 28, 29.

Formers' and Home-Makers' Week, at Oragon Agricultural college, January 2 to 6. 1917.

Oregon Irrigation congress in Portland January 4, 5, 6,

Second annual meeting Classical association of the Pacific States, northern section, December 27-28.

Today's Forecast. Portland and vicinity-Tonight and Tuesday unsettled, probably snow flurries; winds most-

Oregon and Washington-Tonight and Tues day unsettled, probably snow flurries; colder east portion tonight; winds mostly easterly. Idaho—Touight and Tuesday snow, southeast. unsettled, probably mow fluries west and north portions; colder tonight, and southeast portion Tuesday

Weather Conditions.

The western disturbance has a made a slight move eastward, and is central this morning over Utah and has deciened a little; there is a moderate depression central somewhere at sea off the New England coast. The Canadian high pressure area now extends southeastward to the Atlantic coast. Precipitation has occurred In most of the western and northern states, along the Gulf of Mexico, in northeastern Florida, northern Alberta and in Quebec; on ac count of the low temperatures prevailing, most of this precipitation was in the form of snow. The weather is warmer on the British Co lumbia coast, in southeastern Washington, the lower Snake river valley, Arizons, New Mexico, Saskatchewan, and most of the Plains states; it is colder on most of the Pacific alope, in northern Rocky mountain districts, the upper Missiralppi valley and Lake region. Temperatures are below normal in this forecast dis-trict, especially in the northeast portions of Oregon and Washington, where the departures are respectively 11 degrees and 12 degrees.

The conditions are favorable for unsettled weather in this district tonight and Tuesday, probably with snow flurries, in Oregon, Washington and northern and western Idaho, and for snow in southeastern idaho. It will be colder tonight east of the Cascade mountains. Winds will be mostly easterly. T. FRANCIS DRAKE.

Assistant Forecaster.

TOWN TOPICS

Lincoln Student Monored,-C. Andresen, 1249 East Harrison street, a student of Lincoln high school, was elected an associate of the American Ornithologists' union fourth meeting in Philadelphia in November, according to notice which he has just received. Andresen is the the seventh, and is a persistent devotes of the collection and classification of the Oregon flora and of ornithology in general. His intense liking for nature merited for him the membership which he values as the best possible Christmas gift.

Traveling Men to Dine .- The Travel ers' Protective association of Oregon has planned a meeting at the Multnomah hotel next Saturday afternoon, dinner beginning at 8 o'clock, cards and a dance to follow the dinner. The committee in charge is Paul C. Morton, Roy C. Slocum, W. L. Grinnell. There will be no pains spared to make the annual gathering an enjoyable one for everybody. The T. P. and is enjoying an unprecedented rush storm.

Wants Everyone Present .-- C. Murton, 825 Yeon building, requests that every ex-officer and member of the First infantry, O. N. G., notify him that they are going to attend the annual meeting and dinner on Wednesday, January 3, to be held the Veteran association of that dy. Charles F. Beebe, president; Mr. Murton, secretary, and George T. Willett form the committee in charge, The place of meeting has not been se-

School of Commerce pupils gave a vaudeville performance Friday night for the benefit of the June '17 class and for athletics. Dancing followed the entertainment, Program numbers were furnished by Mable Stromer, planist: Henry Pander, monologist; Miss Marie Chambers and Jack Chambers, vocalists; Ira Taylor, violinist; Miss Genevieve Courtney, readings, and "The Commerce Minstrels."

Dedication Postponed .- Because Governor Withycombe and Mayor Albee will not be able to participate in the dedication of the Merrick memorial fountain on the grounds of the Rose City Park club, New Year's afternoon, the dedication has been postponed until a later date. The fountain is being erected by the Merrick Memorial association and the fund for it was subscribed by the personal friends of Mc.

Butter and Cheese Men to Meet.— The annual convention of butter and cheese makers is to be held in Salem Thursday and Friday. J. D. Mickle. state dairy and food commissioner. will speak Thursday night on "Four Years With the Oregon Butter and Cheese Makers." W. K. Newell of Seghers, Or., will speak Friday night. He is president of the State Dairy as-

Mayor Given Gold Badge.—A gold fire chief's badge was the Christmas gift presented Mayor Albee by Fire Chief Dowell, First Assistant Chief Laudenklos, Second Assistant Chief Stevens and Battalion Chiefs Young and Holden today. The presentation was made at the mayor's home in Laurelhurst On an Marly Walk .- Wandering about

on the streets, a man who gave his name as Albert Nichols was arrested this morning at 2:15 o'clock at Twelfth and Mill streets by Officer C. E. Stanton. He claimed that he needed the exercise, and is being held pending investigation as to his mental fitness. Columbia River Highway Stage.

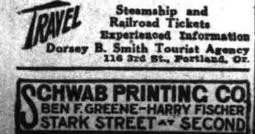
Two round trips, Multnomah Falls to Portland, daily. Leave Multnomah Falls 7:30 a. m. and 1:10 p. m. Leave St. Charles hotel, Portland, 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Saturday and Sunday evening, leave Multnomah Falls 6:30 p. m. and Portland 11 p. m.

Will Rold Dance,-Eureka council, Knights and Ladies of Security, will have its monthly dance with Christmas features tonight at M. W. A. hall, Eleventh street near Stark street. The public is welcome.

Steamer Jessie Earkins, for Camas. Washougal and way landings, daily. except Sunday. Leaves Washington Street dock at 2 p. m. Dancing this afternoon and tonight,

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EASTERN OREGON AND **COAST HAVE SNOWFALL** AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT

lighways Out of Baker Are Blocked by Drifts; Railroads Have Some Trouble, #

PENDLETON IS WHITE

Coos Bay Districts Report Storm Heav. | iest of the Year; Central Part of the State Also Gets a Taste.

Baker, Or., Dec. 25. - The heaviest snow of the winter started Sunday morning and was general throughout eastern Oregon during the day. It is blockading practically all highways, and the railroads are reporting trouble east that may develop into a blockade. There is more than a foot on the evel in Baker valley, and from Ben Harrison mine comes the report that snow the past two days has brought

the depth to eight feet. The town of Greenhorn is snowbound, with its only road reported drifted to a depth of 15 Cornucopia reported a heavy fall last ight and today, with a total depth of six feet on the level. From the lower owder section comes word that fear

s felt for cattle and stock, some of which are on the open range. Forest rangers reported this morn-Butte swept away a cabin occupied weather today. Ten inches of snow by a prospector, who is believed to were reported on Mount Wilson and have come to Baker a few days ago. other peaks, while hall fell at some He added; His name is not known and there is points. The rain here reached a total "I, for no certainty that he was not there of 2.53 inches for the storm. when the cabin was swept down the mountainside.

Pendleton Gets White Xmas. Pendleton, Or., Dec. 25. - A white hristmas was assured for Pendleton by a snowstorm that began Sunday youngest member from Oregon and and which continued without a moment's cessation until this evening. The snow is of powdery fineness and as dry as dust.

The storm began about 10 o'clock this morning and by 6 this evening, there was about three inches on the ground. Reports from all parts of the ountry are that the storm is general and much heavier in many parts than in Pendleton.

There is between four and five feet at Kamela, the summit of the Blue mountains, and the O-W. R. & N. has its snow plows working continuously. Only the absence of any wind has preented a serious blockade as the snow eing dry and fine, would drift easily. Stockmen have placed their stock on dry feed and all reports are that there is prosperous as an organization, will be no damage to them from the

> Snow Falls at Coos Bay. Marshfield, Or., Dec. 25 .- Coos Bay had its first snow of the season Sunday morning. Early in the day there was we inches of snow on the ground. On the lowlands the snow was melted in a few hours and was followed by rain. but the hills and mountains are still

overed with snow. With the highest tide of the year the water receded from the bay so rapidly and in such volume that the bell uoy inside the bar was covered with

Central Oregon Snowswept.

LaPine, Dec. 25 .- All traffic through this town now, as the heavy snows on extremely the desert have made it impossible the desert. for even teams to get through. Drifts on the east side of the Paulina range are five and six feet deep, with more the steel pens for about 50 countries rejected."

Woman, Aged 105, Enjoys Christmas in Her Cottage

New York, Dec. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Christmas came today for the 105th time to Mrs. Alice Bennett of Brooklyn, and she celebrated it in her little cottage with her 25 great-greatgrand, and just plain children, who had come to eat a Yule-

Yesterday was her birthday and she busied herself with the Christmas tree, the tinsel of which matched the white of her hair and whose greenery was as perennially young as the joy in her heart.

Mrs. Bennett is the widow of Thomas Bennett who died 42 years ago. The cottage of their honeymoon, which they occupied more than 50 years ago, now buildings. now nestles amid tall

Southern California

Snew, Hail, High Wind and Heaviest Bain in 27 Decembers-Benefit to Crops Will Far Overbalance Damage. Los Angeles, Dec. 25,-(P. N. S.)-

Southern California and Los Angeles county particularly is enjoying a real eastern Christmas today. Snow, hail, a high wind and heaviest rain of any December day in

ng that a big snowslide hear Sparta and last night, followed by clear

the beach resorts. Benefit to the crops will far overbalance the damage done, according to conclusion as to the end of this war. orange growers today.

The rainfall figures: San Fernando, 3.41; San Diego, .70 Santa Barbara, 2.45; Pasadena, 2.69; San Bernardino, 1.92; Whittier, 2.21;

Fair at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Dec. 25 .- (U. P.)-Despite predictions of a "cold, gray 'hristmas," "white Christmas," etc. he 1916 Christmas in San Francisco dawned like a May day. The observance of the day began last night, when a hundred choirs sanz "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "The Messiah" and other Yuletide classics.

Those in the city who have not par-ticularly felt the nation's sudden prosperity, the city's poor, had their Christmas in the open air. They formed a procession headed by a rein-deer sleigh team and marched to the city's 60-foot Christmas tree, where there was a present for each one who this direction.

Frost Expected Tonight.

Los Angeles, Dec. 25 .- (U. P.) -- Citrus fruit growers will spend Christnight keeping the smudgepots smoking, for the weather bureau today issued a warning of a killing frost tonight and tomorrow morning.

snow continually falling. The Strahorn construction of a railroad line south of Millican, are going to investi-gate the snow fall over there, with entral Oregon to points south of La- the expectation that the road will have Pine is going over the highway through to be built further west, to avoid the extremely heavy snov 7 that fall on

PEACE PLEA IS MADE BY SIGURD IBSEN, SON OF GREAT DRAMATIST

Believes Continuation of War Will Not Simplify the Solution of Its Problems.

CALLS MORE WAR USELESS

Central Powers Have Many Advantages, He Save, Which Make Entente Victory Impossible to Sec.

Has Real Christmas by Sigurd Ibsen, formerly a member sociation. of the Norwegian ministry and son of the great dramatist, Henrik Ibsen, in an interview made public by the Overseas News Agency.

world today is confronted by two prob-lems, the first of which is to ake general measures to avoid further day off to be together. wars, while the second is to "come to an understanding about all questions directly involved in the present war."

Could War Decide? As to the second problem, Ibsen says it must be supplemented by the question as to whether the continuation of the war could simplify its solution. years old and wore a gray suit.

"I, for my part, do not think so In the case of the entente apparently High seas today sank several there is hope for a final victory which aunches and fishing boats lying off would make it possible for the entente to dictate peace. But in fact there is no circumstance which permits such a

"The attempt to starve out the central powers has been without success far, and now, after the occupation of Roumania, it is doomed to failure. No doubt, the blockade im-Pomona, 1.56; Riverside, .99; Red- poses upon the central powers certain deprivations, but these will not force them to capitulate.

Central Powers Superior. "In a military respect, the central

powers have been superior thus far, and there is but a small probability that the situation will be reversed.

"The present situation is based upon facts which will remain unchanged during the course of the war. The central powers always will have the advantage of the inner line, which enables them to transport troops quickly and easily. They always will have the advantage of the defensive in the trench war for the occupied territories. "A further advantage lies in the unity of plan, such as can hardly be reached in the camp of their adversaries, in spite of all their wishes

Entente Case Hopeless

"In such circumstances it is impos sible to see on what the cutente bases the hope for victory. The entente can increase its output of munitions, but the central powers are able to do the same thing. The entente refers to the numerical superiority of its armies, but this superiority existed for a long time without, however, assuring suc-

cess. peace is made were as harmful for the entente as possible, yet the general situation would not be essentially different from what it is now by a continumeans a useless waste of life and property, and from this standpoint it would be a blundering and deplorable decision if the offer of peace were now

Woman Gag Herself CHILDREN ARE TAKEN Hallucination Made

When E. L. Barnes, a roomer at 168% Grand avenue, came home yesterday morning at 5 a, m. he found his landlady, Mrs. Dora Andrews, prone on the floor with a handkerchief tied over her mouth. She claimed a young man had entered her room by way of an open window, gagged her and robbed her of \$6. Upon close questioning by Detectives Hellyer and Tackabery, she admitted a strong hallucination only had prompted her to tie the handkerchief over her mouth herself, under the obsession that a man was doing it and robbing her.

O. A. C. Alumni to Hold a Banquet

at the Oregon State Teachers' asso- Christmas tree-25.—(I. N. S.)—An urgent plea for Multnomah hotel, December 27, in the out, and in just two minutes were years, and bowed with burdens too

Chicago, Dec. 25 .- (U. P.)-Jim and Bill Hill, brothers, have passed each other daily for nine years without Ibsen is quoted as saying that the speaking. Today they will sit down

Brothers Get Chance to Talk.

268 Everett street, a Japanese, report- stepped up and wanted to know what ed to the police this morning that he Couch streets and \$125 taken from him subside and crawl under the legs of the firemen saved the women and the He said his assallant was about 22 three other boys for protection.

FOR AUTO RIDE AS **GUESTS OF COMPANY**

Sunday School of Salvation Dunn put a halo on his head and a

taken in automobiles by the Overland Oregon Agricultural College, Corvai- company for a drive over Terwilliger receiving relief yesterday. lis, Or., Dec. 25.—The O. A. C. alumni boulevard, and later treated to a

peace, based principally upon the ar- grotto of the Arcadian Garden. Music filled to capacity by the eager little gument that nothing can be gained by a prolongation of the war, is voiced a prolongation of the war, is voiced of the Portland O. A. C. Alumni as
event. Not an accident of any importance marred the trip, although there were rough and tumble encounters, caps pulled off and thrown outside and dozens who hung perilously over the fore doors, there was only one child who actually lost his batance and fen to the pavement. Me Bumped His Head.

sort of leap frog stunt across the

He lit on his head after doing a

vard snow drifted in and cars and but the youngsters clamored for more, one boy insisting that he wanted to ride for a month and then go to the city park and see the elephants.

Was Real Joy Rider. Some who felt that it was a day for wishes to come true insisted that the party should go swimming, while one urchin stood up and urged the driver to speed up and not disgrace the party by allowing every one-horse shay to

At the Overland salesrooms R. H. Army in 10 Overland Cars bunch of cotton on his chin and gave filled with toys, after which the little Is Taken Over Boulevard, I people were loaded into the machines again and returned to their mothers at army headquarters.

The Portland Railway, Light & While baskets of Christmas goodies Power company contributed their share were being distributed Saturday aft- to the good work by giving tickets to ernoon at the Ash street relief head- all those who had baskets to carry, quarters of the Salvation Army the the transportation feature being an 5 children of the Sunday school were important item to the aged, infirm and halt who largely made up the number

At the Ash street station the distribution of baskets was extremely touching, as men and women, advanced in heavy for them, formed in line for

Fire Wrecks Home of Society Matron

Los Angeles, Dec. 25 -(U. P.)-Christmas morning was ushered in at the home of Mrs. Lillie E. DeKolb. backs of six other boys, and for ten prominent society matron, with a fire minutes cried with all the energy of which wrecked the splendid home and Claims He Was Robbed .- S. Tokko, six years, and not until a policeman nearly cost the lives of Mrs. DeKolb it was all about and why the car stood her son Bozart and daughter Beatrice, was held up at midnight at Fifth and in the street so long did the cherub and a domestic. Only prompt work by valuable works of art in Mrs. De-On the exposed side of the boule- Kolb's gallery.

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to one final low notch in one tremendous sale, and clear this stock out quickly. -SUITS-You will find Suits marked down to such figures-in fact, figures so far below cost as will impress you with-why it is worth your while to be a patron of the Settle Shop.

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-DRESSES-AFTERNOON AND EVENING FROCKS-The kind you will enjoy buying at these final marked-down figures-some Dresses have been marked down to such figures as \$11.50-merely a few at that price, principally serges and combinations. Here is a list of the marked-down sale prices in the Dress and Gown depratment-prices which make shopping here attractive-\$17.50, \$19.50, \$24.50, \$27.50, \$34.50, \$37.50, \$43.50, \$48.50. \$55.00. \$57.50, \$67.50, \$77.50.

-COATS-that have been marked down for this sale at these tempting fig ures to make speedy work of all that is left-\$11.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$19.50, \$22.50, \$28.50, \$34.50, \$39.50, \$42.50, \$55.00, \$58.50, \$75.00, including all velvet and evening coats and wraps.

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