

SILVERTON PERSONALS AND BRIEFS

SILVERTON, Ore., Dec. 31.—(Special to The Statesman)—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leach of Eugene are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Inman have returned from Ashland where they spent the Christmas vacation.

Mr. Inman reports that he never saw so many deer in the southern part of the state as he saw on this trip. In many places the deer came to the barns to eat hay with the cattle.

B. T. Youel attended the session of the State Teachers' association held at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Ferguson of Weston are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haugen of South Dakota are spending the winter with Silverton relatives.

Mr. Haugen is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haugen, residents on East hill.

John Bakke of Portland is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Goplerud.

Miss Alice Godwin of Grays River is visiting her sister, Mrs. Orin Duval.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Borendrick of Portland are guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. Keagy.

Miss Francis Morley who is teaching at the DuPar high school is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morley of Silverton.

A TUBE FREE

The Test

Of Greater Holding Power

Scientific laboratory tests have conclusively proved that the holding power between layers of fabric in Hydro-Toron tires is 50% greater than in fabric not Toron-Treated. Toron treatment resists water and air—increases tensile strength—and practically eliminates inside wear.

Hydro-Toron Tires

are guaranteed for 10,000 miles against stone-bruise, rim-cut and blow-out. The Internal Hydraulic Expansion Process does away completely with skips, bulges, blisters and other hidden defects that cause tires to blow out prematurely. They are as big as cords, better than cords and sell at standard fabric prices.

To introduce Hydro-Toron Tires we will give a tube free with each tire bought during the month of January.

D. L. SHRODE

Phone 9 12th and Leslie Sts.



EXTRA SPECIAL

Our Utah Coal is going at

REDUCED PRICES

These prices are cash:
Utah Lump Coal... \$17.00
Utah Stove Coal... 16.00

We guarantee all our coals

Goods packed, shipped or stored.

Fireproof Storage. Prices to Please You

Phone 930

Larmer Transfer

business visitor in Stayton Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Walker has returned to her home in Pendleton after a week's visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Follis.

Teachers and pupils are wandering back from their vacation visits ready to take up their school work Monday morning.

C. P. Burmester who impersonated Santa Claus so successfully on Christmas eve, to the delight of all the youngsters about town is spending New Years with his parents at Jordan, accompanied by his family.

E. W. Swallow, manager of the Perfection Matt and Mattress company returned Thursday from a week's absence, spent in the interest of the company. Mr. Swallow visited many towns throughout the valley while away.

Novral Fisher in company with his mother motored over to Salem Friday for a day's shopping.

Henry Benson who owns and operates one of the best farms in the Sublimity hills, was in Stayton Friday looking after business interests.

Mrs. Daisy E. Brown who passed away in San Diego, Cal., December 20, was a native of Marion county and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Briggs. She was born on a farm near Macleay 52 years ago and lived there through her early life, later moving with her parents to Stayton where she was married to W. C. Browne. To them one son, Nelson B. Brown of Long Beach, Cal., was born. The remains were laid to rest in San Diego, beside those of her husband.

THIS CONSTABLE A COBBLER, COOK AND MOTHER.



Mrs. Mary L. Todd, first woman ever to be made a constable in the city of Newark, N. J. In addition to being a business woman, typist, cook and cobbler, she is the mother of two sturdy children, one 10 years of age and the other 12.

Half of them are women. Frequently everything from diamond bracelets to potatoes is offered for sale on the same stand. Nearly all dealers buy and sell all sorts of commodities.

Medieval village methods of barter and sale transferred to the big cities. The fair of past centuries has been revived in the streets while the great shops on the main streets stand empty. Their staple goods were all requisitioned long ago by the government and no new supplies are coming in.

Shoemakers and watchmakers are again opening little shops and living on repair work. Barber shops are reopening. Beauty shops millinery shops and corset shops were never all closed.

With the installation of a fireless cooker in the home father has a hard time drying his hands. He used to depend on the rag that hung on a string behind the stove.

Bill Hart is a man after our own heart. He was married unknown to anybody and the only guest in addition to the bride and groom, were his sister and attorney. Bill is one of the moving-picture folk who do not think it necessary to give a "party" any time there is anything doing. — Los Angeles Times.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

STRAWBERRY PLANTS FOR SALE, Gold Dollars, Ettersbergs, Improved Oregons. G. H. Colgan, Marion, Ore.

FOR RENT—MODERN FURNISHED apartment. Phone 1853-J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—REO truck, 1921 model, perfect condition. Will trade for real estate, produce or will sell on easy terms. This is an exceptionally good buy. If you want a real good bargain apply immediately. Phone or call, The Peoples' Cash Store.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR general housework. Call at 374 N. Summer between 10 and 2 today.

FOR SALE—TWO YOUNG COWS Will freshen soon. 771 North Commercial.

FOR RENT—OFFICE ROOM, reasonable; ideal for tailor shop. Phone 1205-M.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

So long, 1921.
It was a odd year, any way. Let's hope the even year may even up all things for the better.

Our ingress into the world Was naked and bare; Our progress through the world Is trouble and care; Our egress from the world Will be nobody knows where. But if we do well here, We shall do well there. — Longfellow.

Senator Penrose went out with the old year. He loomed large in the nation's affairs, and his passing will make new political alignments.

They are saying things political in Oregon state affairs are being shaken up violently. The man who can foresee what is going to come of it, if there be such a man, is not saying.

Two more Sundays come together; then, after the short rest, the long pull.

If Salem does not do more with 1922 than she did with 1921, she will not do as well as she should. And 1921 was not a bad year for Salem, either.

Our Best Wishes for a

Happy New Year

GALE & CO.

REALTY EXCHANGES

Reported by Union Abstract Company

Cyrus and Frances E. Butler to E. E. and Minnie M. Robertson, lots 89, 90, 91, Smith's Fruit Farms, \$10.

Fargo orchards Co. to Wm. R. Greick, south half lot 8, block 3, Fargo Orchard tracts, \$1.

Wm. and Minnie A. Greick, west half lot 8, block 5, Fargo Orchard tracts, \$10 and other.

George C. and Mary E. Wooster to John P. and Alice G. Guyer, lot 7, block 7 add "C" to Woodburn \$950.

Martha Sather, 20 acres in Peter Cox die 6-1-w, \$10.

C. J. and W. E. Mathewson to L. S. Roberts, tract of land north of lot 1, block 5, Erickey's R. R. add. to Salem, \$10.

SOVIET RUSSIA IN ODD STATE

Falling Values of Germany and Austrian Money May Lead to Crisis

GERMANS DEMAND MARK

Teutons Hold to Delivery of Contracted Goods at Current Appraisal

MOSCOW, Dec. 27.—Russia gives a foreigner the impression of being a great nation which is trying to live on a peanut stand basis.

There is magnitude to nothing but the population; 120,000,000 persons are dependent upon the supplies afforded by pushcart dealers.

In Moscow, Petrograd, Samara and other cities, trade conditions are the same. Basket peddlers, street corner stands and small woe-begone shops with empty cartons and fruit scattered over their

shelves to make them seem full, provide all the food that is available.

Bread is Scarce

Bread, potatoes, onions, meat, sugar, sunflower seed, red pop are offered by these dealers who have come into existence since the embargo was raised on trade in foods. One sees few full loaves of bread in these shops. The bread is sold by the pound and most customers cannot afford an entire loaf.

Occasionally, a tin of American salmon or American condensed milk is seen in a shop window or on a market wagon. But such luxuries are speedily gobbled up by customers who happen to be ruble millionaires. Comb honey also appears spasmodically in the larger shops. It is 35,000 rubles for less than one tin of these and the source of the supply is mysterious.

A member of the Foreign trade council who was asked where supplies of this sort came from replied that they were probably supplies which the Bolshevik government had bought abroad and which had slipped into private hands.

Trading is Common.

Most of the merchants are persons who have been forced to open stands as a means of livelihood.

AUCTION SALE

Tuesday January 3 — 1 p. m., 1904 North 5th St. A lot of good furniture.

G. Satterlee
Phone 1177 — Auctioneer



Our Store Closed All Day Monday

A Happy New Year

and a fond goodbye to the achievements of yesteryear. A store, like an individual, cannot live upon achievements of the past. They must be forgotten in the hustle and bustle of accomplishing better work. During every minute of every business day, this store strives on to the goal of doing greater things, and with the beginning of the new year, it pledges itself to "carry on" always with the aim to further endear itself into the hearts of its patrons.

WATCH NEWSPAPERS FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

POSITIVELY EVERY ARTICLE AT REDUCED PRICES

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

WATCH—WAIT AND SEE

IT WILL BE DONE GREATER THAN EVER BEFORE

WATCH—WAIT AND SEE



The time has come again when every remaining article of winter goods must go. Therefore, you can expect to receive values whose unusualness admit of no discussion. Our prices will guarantee to over shadow any events of the past.

Sale Begins Friday, January 6th

