HUMAN TREASURE NO. 1

HERE IS A REAL SAINT IF

EVER ONE LIVED

A few blocks from the state

apitol lives a woman whose

neighbors attest is a real saint

if ever one lived. It would seem

that her willingness to bear

them to her shoulders.

burdens has all but invited

At one time she had the bur-

den of a sick baby, the care

of one new-born, and the moth-

er of the child as well as re-

sponsibility for an aged mother,

over ninety years old, of her

own; and a grown man, the

father of the babies, at the

time he was discharged from

the hospital still a convales-

Though the aged mother has

since died and the sick baby—

from a fatal attack of conta-

glous disease - soon passed

away, the saint who cared for

them all has not faltered, nor

given up any of her marvelous

faith. Her own daughters are

a credit to her-one holding

a responsible position with a

local corporation and another

filling a difficult position as

a teacher-after working her

Outwardly, the attire of this

great-hearted woman is humble

enough, but inwardly, as her

neighbors truthfully say, she

lives?" we asked of the kind

neighbor who was generous

enough to grant us the details.

"Yes, she lives here, but she

has been gone for some little

time-I suppose away taking

Potatoes paid up to \$300 an acre.

care of someone else!"

"And where did you say she

wears the raiment of a saint.

way through normal school.

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1925

WHO IS TO BLAME? BILLY? OR JUST THIS "JAZZ" AGE HIS PARENTS?

WIERD INDIAN TOM-TOMS BEAT UNDER OCTOBER MOON'S MAGIC

In the Indistinctness, a Sleeping Woman Lay, Her Ankles and Toes Laden With Jewelry; Her "Sari" Was Bright Red

(For clear English style , for pic- a group of women and begin to tures deftly drawn - retaining sing, a great mob of men and their atmosphere and detail boys push their way in front of though weeks have passed since all and then the women move these lines were hurriedly writ- away. For women in India cannot ten in a mob surrounded Indian assemble with men. Only at melas huts-this article has few super- can they even show their faces iors. Read it for the moving ro- outside their homes and then one mance, and the zeal it portrays;) can barely see their eyes, so close-

Bharosa Ghar Mission, ly do they draw their saris around Bhagalpur, Gorakhpur Dist., them. U. P. India, Nov. 11, 1925. we wanted to speak to the women

"Dear Friends in the Homeland, only, then their husbands who "I wish I could adequately des- are not far away, becoming suscribe to you the big 'mela' that picious would immediately come has recently taken place in front and take them away. So we do of our compound on the Gogra our best to get the boys to sit river. It was one of the most down and the men to stand back wonderful sights we have ever so the seated women can hear comfortable. A small orchard and seen, wonderful, sad, awe-inspir- our instruments and the songs. ing and prayer-inspiring. A 'mela' is a gathering for worship. It sentiment. But the beauty of is said that at this bathing place these sentiments has banished and in ancient times, a holy woman naught remains but the cruel came to bathe. An angel hovered tomb of supersition, enslaving gate, half underground, there was over the spot and at one time a India's millions who lie bound in blind person was healed by bath- the grave clothes of fear, ignoring in its waters, Therefore it has ance and devotion to the past. become a sacred place,

"At the time of full moon in one of the Indian Christian wom-October occurs one of the two en, Yeumona, holds up the pretty largest melas of the year. On covered gospel which anyone may Friday the 30th the crowds began, have for one pice, about a half a to gather, forming groups here cent. If we gave them away, most and there all over the open field of the people could not read them, By dark the ground was literally covered and the 'notching' had be-

"A 'notcher' is one who dances in a weird way, nearly naked, to the beat of 'tom-toms' and brass clappers. Each 'notcher' has a big crowd around him and these groups are here and there all over the ground. At the very heels of these crowds lie sleeping men and women, tired with the journey from perhaps some very distant

'Under a canvas canopy some bitter-faced men are gathering a crowd around them. They are the Arya Samaj, engaged chiefly in denouncing Christianity and warning people against it. If questioned, they would extol the merits of their 'guru' (techer) whom they worship. But they do not spend their time trying to lift or help the poor ignorant Thursday night at the county masses but only in disputing.

"Over a large well scores of men are washing off the dust of travel. Everywhere women are mixing 'suttoo' (parched flour and water) for the evening meal. Some are singing the praises of their gods, others are having family reunions with loud wailing, all voices are pitched high to be heard making a great deafening commo-

"About four p. m. we began precahing here and there among the seething throngs, the men gathering men around them and Star scout; William Trindle, texwe women gathering the women. It is especially difficult, even health; Robert Wagers, bird study

at a mela, to which the zenzna' Vicar Wagers, conservation; women are allowed to come to Ralph Purvine, handicraft, personget the gospel of these women, "As soon as we sit down near

EUGENE SCOUTS SE **RECORD WITH WORK**

Claim Eleven New Troops Are Formed in Year, 126 Members Added

That a remarkable record had been made in the Boy Scout move ment in Eugene and Lane county since the organization of a council of the first class last spring, was indicated by records on file at the office of the executive here yester-

The entire unit is far ahead of national qualification requirements, percentages reveal. There Also there should be many more are more boys qualified in the scouts presenting themselves to various stages of scouting than the the court for advancement to national headquarters fix for this

This entirely due to the fact boost the Court of Honor enrollthat more than 100 men of the ment. county are giving their time in one way or another toward the promotion of the movement. Especially is this true, it was said. of the members of various departments in the court of honor.

fully, wastes nothing, and makes Recapitulation of the Boy the best use of his opportunities. Scout activities of the year, com-He saves his money so that he pared with the standing of 1924. may pay his own way. He is gengive the following data: erous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects. He may

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Year	1924	192
Froops	1	1
Registered scouts		15
Tenderfeet		- 10
Second class		6
First class		3
Merit badge scouts	0	3
Star scouts		. 2
Life scouts	.0.	1
Eagle scouts	.0	
Merit badges passed	20	35
Boy days in camp	57	106
Boy days on hikes	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	70
Hours, com'y service		10
Men enlisted in work		10

JUNIOR CHRISTMAS STORY OF TODAY

How the Good News of the Coming of a King Reached Little David

(Editorial Note: This is the first of a series of short Sunday stories for children which will appear regularly on page one of this section every Sunday.)

Rev. E. H. Shanks

Little David's father was the gate keeper of the little town of Bethlehem. Their house formed a part of the gateway. Though the home was small it was very garden just outside the wall furnished work for David's father during the day, and his mother spent much of her time in combing and spinning wool. Just inside the an old stable, used by caravans stopping over night on their way to Egypt or to the north. David loved to play about the stable, and often listened to the strange stories told by these traveling merchants.

David had an older brother. who, with two uncles, was a shepherd and tended the flocks on

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Wednesday, January 29-Life

Thursday, January 21-Own

Friday, January 22-Safe in-

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Written by the Boys Themselves; Copy Should Reach Scout Head-

quarters Not Later Than Friday

insurance day.

vestment day.

promptly day.

younr own home day.

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To the Scouts of Salem:

noble manhood.

Headquaters wishes you a

Very Merry Christmas and a

Happy New Year. May the year

1926 bring to you joy and hap-

piness. May your Scouting ex-

perience lead you into a more

Court of Honor

lem Court of Honor was held last

court house, Mayor Giesy presid-

The following scouts were ad-

vanced to the rank of second

class: Clyde French, Morris

French of Troop No. 1. Advanced

to first class: Fred Smith, Frank

Dolby of Troop No. 4. The scouts

whose names follow were awarded

Troop No. 1 .- Howard Adams,

merit badges in the subjects list-

civics, cooking and public health:

Leon Perry, personal health and

tiles, personal health, public

Tropp No. 2.-Myron Butler.

pioneering, firemanship, first aid

ing. pioneering; Arthur Fisher,

electrifety, pioneering; Billy Mul-

mals, Star scout; Milton Taylor,

Troop No. 4 .- Joel Dolby, elec-

tricity, safety first; Varley Enner,

public health, Star scout; Ardery

Rankin, public health; Horace

each Court of Honor, however.

regular as they should be. It is

of vital importance to the progress

own troop that you, as a First

Class Scout set the proper example

of advancement, and there is no

better way to do this than by fol-

lowing the merit badge program.

Second and First Class. Let's

Let Us Cooperate

thrifty. He does not wantonly de-

stroy property. He works faith-

tips for courtesies or good turns."

the Oregon Bankers' association

and the Oregon State YMCA. They

have outlined a program as fol-

with others day.

National Thrift day.

Sunday, January 17 - Share

The National Thrift Week, Jan-

The ninth law: "A Scout is

Most all scouts whoh ave ad-

to animals; Philip Ferris, camp.

al health, Star scout.

pioneering.

Stewart, cycling.

The monthly meting of the Sa-

HAROLD D. WARE

Scout Executive.

"If we would announce that

"India is a land of poetry and

"After singing and speaking,

IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS? THE **QUESTION ANSWERED BY DANA**

The Great Editor of the New York Sun in Its Pristine Glory Told the Children of the World About Santa

A little girl, once wrote Charles A. Dana, the then great editor of the New York Sun, inquiring if there is a Santa Claus. She said her little friends denied his existence. Dana's reply was as follows:

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible to their little minds. All minds. Virginia. whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Viginia. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhoods fill the world would be ex-

"Not believe in Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did vou ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of Saturday, aJnuary 23-Pay bills | course not; but that's no proof that they are not there.

"Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are un-There is still a chance to en- seen and unseeable in the world

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HOLIDAY PROGRAM OUTLINED BY

Every Boy in City is Invited to Enjoy Full Membership Rights

Salem YMCA is planning to stage an elaborate program during Christmas vacation. Every boy in the city is invited to attend. During the vacation per- tournament. iod, every boy will be admitted to the YMCA and will be given full privileges without cost.

Following is the complete program scheduled: Thursday, Dec. 24

Educational trip to Spaulding's saw mill, 10-12 a. m. Saturday, Dec. 26

Regular schedule in the morn-

2 p. m.-Start high school ping pong tournament.

Open matches in basketball. Monday, Dec. 28 10-12 a. m .- Visit penitentiary and state hospital.

2 p. m .- High school boys open basketball tournament. Pioneer basketball tournament

begins. Continue high school ping pong tournament.

By Lila Louise Cation, High

School

cannot be grown here; but a

great many drug plants are a na-

tive of this region, while others

Professor A. Ziefle, dean of the

School of Pharmacy of the Ore-

gon Agricultural college, says,

"drugs can be grown here at one-

tenth the expense and wtice the

yield that they can be in Michi-

gan and Minnesota." The great

drug gardens of the United States

are located in these states. Large

sums of money are expended an-

nually for crude drugs imported

from foreign countries where

they are produced under soil and

many cases, to ours. Therefore,

SALEM'S INDUSTRIES PICTURED

Students Show Insight and Pride in Papers Submitted for Kiwanis

Club Contest, Choice of Winners Hard

BY SIX FIRST PRIZE ESSAYISTS

refinery in Salem.

Start junior ping pong tourna-

DISTRICT.

BILLY BORROWS AUTO, STARTS SOUTH; WHO'S TO BE BLAMED?

Something Deeper Than "This Jazz Age" Responsible for Boy's Break South, Without Money or Food

Billy -

new."

Swimming for all classes. Movies.

Tuesday, Dec. 29 10-12 a. m .- Visit Valley Packing plant.

2 p. m.-Continue basketball tournaments. Finish high school ping pong

tournament. Continue junior ping pong

Swimming for all classes. Wednesday, Dec. 30

10-11:30 a. m .- Visit Linen mill. * 2 p. m .- Continue basketball

tournament. Finish junior basketball tourn-

ament. Swimming for all classes.

Mavies. Thursday, Dec. 31

10-11:30 a. m .- Visit Woolen 2 p. m .- Open ping pong tour-

nament for all comers.

Open basketball tournaments er boys who didn't get caught." for challenges. Friday, Jan. 1

New Year's day. Schedule to be announced. Saturday, Jan. 2 Regular schedule in the morn-

ing. 2 p. m .- Schedule to be arranged. Watch announcements.

wanted to know. "Naw, 'Bout seven or eight of them ever once in awhile." "Didn't you know you would be

-, age 13, driving a

Chevrolet touring he had stolen

from Portland, was arrested Sun-

day by Officer Olson, on State and

Liberty. Police found he had es-

caped from the state training

He was bound for California,

"How long did you plan on

"'Bout a week." His talk came

"But how did you expect to

"Did you plan to rifle a store

"You wouldn't do that?" asked

"Because I might get caught."

"Might get caught? You stole

"Well, I knew some-some oth-

Are you the only boy that ran

away from the school?" the officer

making the trip?" he was asked.

slow, nearly punctuated with

eat?" A long silence; finally:

"I never thought of that."

"No. I wouldn't do that."

the officer. "Why not?"

a car. You were caught?"

now and then?"

"Yes."

where he was going to "start out

school at Chehalis, Washington.

caught? Weren't the boys caught?" "N-not all of them." The officer then asked Billy

what nationality he was. "French," Billy replied.

"French! And your name is

"Yes sir. My grandfather was born in France. His name was Bordeaux."

"Where did you come from be-DRUG CULTURE AND MANU-, the benefits of the drug industry, fore you lived in Spokane?" FACTURE IN THE SALEM we should have a peppermint oil "Montana."

"Ah!" exclaimed the officer. 'That explains it. You were a

"No sir!" said Billy in not uncome the drug garden of the but also to the many whose help certain voice, "We had a ranch

"Mm!" the officer said. "First fessor of pharmacy at the Oregon after refineries have been erected ranch I ever heard of in Montana where they didn't grow sheep Where were you born?" "Minnesota."

"Come, come, Billy! Now 1 know you are trying to slip it over on me! Who ever heard of a Frenchman ever being born in Minnesota? You are Swedish, aren't you?"

"No sir!" Billy objected. "I am French!"

"How fast could the Chevrofet you stole travel?" the officer

"Forty-five miles an hour," Billy answered promptly. "Go on, now, are you sure

that's all the faster it could go?" "Yessir!" Billy's answer was if he wanted to go back to the reform school

"No sir, I want to get a job on a farm. I can milk cows, or things

A Portland officer arrived in well kept yards, the pleasant, the afternoon and escorted Billy back to Portland where he will be grounds with its many kinds of questioned concerning the theft of the Portland car.

"The boy's all right," remarked the park on summer evenings, another officer. "Trouble is, he with the electric fountain playing is fifteen years ahead of himself."

SCHOOLS TO TEST MEMORY OF MUSIC

Are Printed Every Sunday Here

MINUET IN G

Beethoven, Ludwig Van (1770-1827) b Bonn, Germany

Probably no other composition is better known or better loved I like Salem because it is a than is Beethoven's "Minuet in city of homes, schools and G." It is one of a set of six minuets published by the composer in 1796, but while it has the name, I like Salem because of its at- it is an idealized minuet rather than a true dance form. It has the characteristic meter, accent, and form of the dance, but its movement is slow and its rythmn not marked enough for the actual dance. It is a delightful classic whose greatest charm comes

through its melody. There are really two minuets in We have iginally played by three instru-

BERCEUSE FROM "JOCELYN" The mentioned concerns, with Godard, Benjamin (1848-1895)b Paris, France

OST IN THE MAN-MADE JUNGLE

The low, heart-broken sobs of! an exhausted woman, and the steady tramp, tramp of a disraught man broke the midnight quiet of the police station. For a day and a half Alice and Jane Paul, the two little daughters of the couple, had been missinglost somewhere in the great jungle of the largest city in the world.

Half a mile away, at the same hour, Patrolman McQuire was turning into a dimly lighted street where he saw stretching away from him on his right, a long line of newly constructed and yet vacant houses. Could the little girls wandering into one of these houses, have locked themselves in so that they could not get out? len, pioneering, first aid to ani-The idea flashed through the patrolman's mind and was acted upon on the instant.

What the Flashlight Showed

Into one house after the other went Patrolman McQuire and the watchman on the premises. In the fifth house McQuire paused before vanced to the rank of first class a locked closet while the watchare busy improving themselves by man fumbled with his keys and taking at least one merit badge finally swung open the door. The electric current had not vet been there are some that are not as turned on. Room and closet were as dark as the bottomless pit. There was no sound from the of Scouting and especially to your black recess before them.

But when the long finger of light from the patrolman's flashlight probed its way through the closet's cave-like darkness the two searchers saw a still breathing mass in the far corner. There, clasped in each other's arms, just as they had cried themselves to slep, lay Alice and Jane Paul. see the tropp officers get busy and Half an hour later the two children, still dazed with sleep, and the men for the district in order that terror of their long ordeal, were carried into the police station in of in their homes until their parthe arms of Patrolman McQuire ents can be found." and restored to their parents.

> According to Commisioner Enright of the New York police de-

A Busy Guardian

partment, the policemen in New of the country, has many functions to perform which are quite work for his pay, but not receive aside from his duties as the maintainer of law and order. One of the most important of these funcuary 17 to 23, is sponsored by tions is the restoration of lost children to their homes and pareven though largely unrecognized guardian of all the children of the

"At all nours of the day and Monday, January 18-Bank and

beaches. One Sunday last August. 265 small children were picked up by the police at Coney Island. For an ordinary Sunday at this pleasure city the number is about 150. and the cases are so numerous that we try to get married policethe children may be taken care

Some Are Run-Aways

It happens not infrequently, according to the commissioner, that children reported as lost have really run away from home, and in York and in the other large cities such cases the policemans's difficulties are doubled. In the early summer of the present year the year old boy, came to the police with a story that their son had become separated from them during the rush hour in the subway ents. The policeman is the official and had not been seen or heard of for twenty-four hours.

diligent search instituted by the

up a narrow alley. The policeman followed the boy

Five Thousand a Year The thrill of adventure seduced

treacherous lock of a closet door climatic conditions similar, in was to blame for the plight in which Patrolman McQuire found on a business basis, the crude Alice and Jane Paul. But the little drug industry in Oregon would boy and the two liftle girls are bring great wealth that is now parents of Phillip Black, an eleven only three of the 5,000 children going to waste in our woods and which on an average are restored wilderness places. to their homes and parents each year by the police of New York. the largest crude drug buyer in To these five thousand modern the state, is located in this city,

For two weeks, in spite of the

being stolen. A policeman was set to watch the doorstep. In the dim cy. School children gathered light of the early morning he saw vast quantities of foxglove, from a small boy stealthily climb a which digitalis was made. There light of nearby steps, scoop up was also the spagnum moss which he bread and milk, and then run is found in our salt bogs. This. our people shipped to France during the war for surgical dress-

up the alley, up the fire escape of | ings. the ten-story building and across the roof to a large water tank raised upon iron supports. Underneath the water tank he found the boy huddled in a shelter of blankets, clutching the bread and milk under his arm, while the forefinger of his right hand was held ready to press the trigger of an air-rifle

Babes in the Wood" the police- grants Salem an advantage of man is far more than the bulwark claiming to be the crude drug against crime and the thief catch- center of Oregon. Besides coner. He is the never-tiring friend ducting a market for drug plants police the boy remained "lost." who rescues them from many per- in this vicinity, Mr. Fry's terrinight," says the commissioner. Then complaints began to come in ils that beset those mites who are tory already extends along the

Drug gardens in the vicinity of Salem will not only bring wealth sheep herder!" care.

"Oregon must eventually be- and prosperity to their owners, world," was a statement made by will be necessary in their cultiva- but we raised cows." Professor Gilfillan, assistant pro- tion Agricultural college, over a year for the drying and distilling, beet sugar factory here, 75 car- ago; and every day we are near- there will be labor for hundreds roll for the Winter Camp at Nes- You may tear apart the baby's loads profitably shipped this year, ing that point which will mean more. It is not at all improbable millions to our community. We that some day factories may be have, in Oregon, the wonderful established for the manufacture combination of soil and climatic of medicinal products. conditions which produce the best "Great oaks from little acorns results in drug cultivation. There grow." are some herbs of course, that

WHY I LIKE TO LIVE IN SALEM

By Jane Grime, Garfield School may be successfully introduced. Some of the most important I like to live in Salem because and common drug plants that are it has the advantages of a larger found around Salem are cascara, city without its disadvantages. It or chittem, Oregon grape, pep- is small enough so that I may go permint, foxglove or digitalis, down town safely alone to shop spagnum moss, flax, and hops. for mother or myself and always Even the despised poison oak is meet a friend or two on the positve. The officer asked him used in a compound as an anti- street. toxin against poison oak. This I like it because of the mild district is the native home of cascara, but, as a forest production,

climate with its moderate winters and warm summers. it will eventually run out. There is no suitable substitute, and the

I like the pretty homes and world must have it. Here, where wide streets, the state capitol where it will flourish under cultitrees and flowering shrubs.

I enjoy the band concerts in wise, is a native of Oregon. For years cascara and Oregon grape have been shipped out in car lots. its pretty sprays and colors. It The mint grown in the Salem is one of three in the United district has the purest oil and states and proves a great attracthe highest content of menthol tion to both grown ups and chilof any production in the United States. With the steady increase The Willamette university and of our peppermint acreage, it will

Kimball College of Theology pronot be long before we shall harvide educational advantages not vest a million dollar crop annualfound everywhere and add to the city's population. Oregon's crude drugs helped Salem lies in the center of a Stories of Three Selections win the World war for democraproductive valley and we enjoy an abundance of fresh fruits and

vegetables, and good milk and cream. The city is on the beautiful Willamette river and on the main Paved roads lead in all directions to nearby mountain

and ocean resorts where we may enjoy camping and fishing. churches, growing and progres-

tractive civic center with its vine covered post office. I like it because it is a friendly

INDUSTRIAL SALEM By Philip Mayer, Parrish, 9th Grade Salem has grown considerably

city and is home.

in manufacturing, which brings this composition, the first, then a to Salem a population of educat- contrasting minuet, the trio, and ed and intelligent people. The a return to the first again. The city is growing faster than ever trio-so called because it was orat the present time. The fact that Daniel J. Fry. seven canneries in the city. These ments seemingly chasing one anconcerns are progressive rapidly other through the weaving scale and are going to do better. Sa- passages. The first minuet relem has a woolen mill. It has turns as at the beginning and the two linen mills. We have in Sa- composition ends. lem the largest flax scutching plant in the United States.

others such as the brick and tile company, the Western Paper Con-

Godard's opera of "Jocelyn"

Continued on have and the continued by the experience by the continued to have an allege to the continued to the conti

"children are found wandering from the people living in the lost, or who purposely lose them- whole of our coast, from Clatsop Tuesday, January 19-Budget through the streets, in the parks, neigh-borhood of the boy's home selves, in the man-made jungle of county down into northern Cali-