

PUPILS ENTERTAIN

INTERESTING PROGRAM
GIVEN AT RICKEY SCHOOL

RICKEY, Jan. 2.—(Special).—The following interesting program was given at the schoolhouse Friday evening under supervision of Mrs. Rees, the teacher.

Song, "When Our Dear Old Santa Comes," school.

Recitation, "A Wish," Nellie Flood.

Piano Solo, Raymond Wallace.

Exercise, Wilma Schermacher.

Billie Hagen, Effie Flood, Walter Crabb, Frances Flood, Earl Crabb, Loyal Sheridan, Roy Frank and Patricia Fitzpatrick.

Piano solo, Lucy Lochet and Rosie Frank.

Recitation, "Her Choice," Beverly McMillin.

Piano Duet, Laura and Roy Crabb.

Dialogue, "The Christmas Sprite," Characters: The Christmas Sprite, Dorothy Fitzpatrick; The Grouch Twins, Allie Frank, Reatha Hagen; Mrs. Grouch, Mildred Stevenson; Mr. Grouch, Raymond Wallace; Bobbie Grouch, Wayne Morris; Jane Grouch, Patricia Fitzpatrick; Marie Grouch, Frances Flood; Sunny Grouch, Loyal Sheridan.

Violin solo, Veneta La Branche, accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Branche.

Recitation, "Bethlehem," Wilma Schermacher.

Piano solo, "Christmas Lullaby," Hazel Magee.

"Walter's Stocking," Walter Schol.

Piano solo, "Golden Rain," Roy Crabb.

Comes Into Her h...mm/RFS.

Dialogue, "Mrs. Santa Comes Into Her Own." Characters: Santa Claus, Troy Crabb; Mrs. Santa Claus, Margaret Magee; Fairies, Hazel Sheridan, Hazel Magee, Rosie Frank, Beverly McMillin, Wilma Schermacher, Effie Flood, Brownies, Billie Hagen, Earl Crabb, Lawrence Sheridan, Walter Crabb, Wayne Morris, Raymond Schab.

Violin solo, Veneta La Branche.

Song, "Christmas Dances," Nellie Flood, Rosie Frank, Beverly McMillin, Hazel Sheridan, Gladys Crabb, Hazel Magee, Frances Flood, Wilma Schermacher, Patricia Fitzpatrick.

Recitation, "When Christmas Comes," Billie Hagen.

Piano solo, Gladys Crabb.

Recitation, "A Possibility," Clem Schab.

Song, "Star of the East," seventh and eighth grades.

Violin solo, Veneta La Branche.

Dialogue, "The Surprise Christmas." Characters: Tim, Walter Crabb; Teeny, Gladys Crabb; Jack, Roy Frank; Jean, Wilma Schermacher; Bob, Earl Crabb; Dorothy, Effie Flood; Cousin Hal, Willie Steink.

Recitation, "Santa," Hazel Magee.

Piano Duet—Laura and Roy Crabb.

Recitation, "The Song of the Star and the Story," Mildred Stevenson.

Violin solo, Veneta La Branche.

Dialogue, "The Surprise Christmas." Characters: Tim, Walter Crabb; Teeny, Gladys Crabb; Jack, Roy Frank; Jean, Wilma Schermacher; Bob, Earl Crabb; Dorothy, Effie Flood; Cousin Hal, Willie Steink.

Recitation, "Santa," Hazel Magee.

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Recitation, "Santa," Hazel Magee.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Elsinore Theater

The Elsinore has accomplished that which couldn't be done.

With a motion picture for which every city, town, hamlet and crossroads is making a strong bid, the management of the Elsinore has succeeded in retaining today those actors who, perhaps, are Salem's favorites.

Enough suspense. It's a fact. Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton again may be seen today. Absolutely nowhere. It's title, in case you have no neighbors and couldn't get a newspaper, is "The Wivesavers."

The most cynical of cynics admit that it's a wow. Hundreds of Salem persons spoke to the management about it and, in consequence, there were results pleasing to the fans.

Now for the climax: "The Wivesavers"—as a result of no little telegraphing—is to remain in Salem at the Elsinore today. Of course there were objections. Other houses had been promised the picture. But George Guthrie was as adamant as a theater owner may be—and that's pretty hard.

"Salem insists on 'The Wivesavers' another day. We must have it," he wired.

That was the half of it. He got it. And so—for the last time today—the hundreds of enthusiasts who missed it before, may smile at the young woman in the ticket office and, a few minutes later, be enjoying one of the most entertaining films of the year.

From a man who, unquestionably, possesses an unusual sense of news value and who, through years of experience on metropolitan newspapers, would hesitate to insult the intelligence of the critical theatergoer, it is seldom that a scenario is written about the South Seas and cannibals.

Yet that is exactly what Richard Connell, popular writer for the Saturday Evening Post, has successfully done—and let it be known—the most pessimistic critics have admitted that he has successfully accomplished that which he set out to do.

Words shall not be wasted, but briefly let us say that the picture force and a sharp skirmish followed.

After desperate fighting the rebels were defeated and fled into the thick forests of the mountains near the Honduran border. The American patrol which was under the command of Lieutenant Rich, then pushed on to Quail.

Marine planes have been playing an active part in the fighting with the Sandino rebels, assisted in the attack and met with fire from anti-aircraft guns, manned by the rebels who have been showing greater cohesion than hitherto.

The rebels are armed with rifles and machine guns and it is regarded as virtually certain here that Sandino is receiving outside aid.

Most of the injuries were caused by bursting bombs, hand grenades and other explosives. It has been learned that these bombs and grenades were of "home manufacture" prepared by Sandino's men with dynamite seized from an American mine at San Albino.

Sandino, variously classified as a rebel, outlaw and bandit, is regarded by many of the people of the region as a martyr to his country although he has been repudiated by leaders of the liberal party, and it is believed that spies among these people informed him of the progress of the marines.

When the marines and national guardsmen approached, Sandino's men began firing with rifles, machine guns and small artillery. They also threw bombs and hand grenades filled with glass and nails.

The marines returned the fire, but were at a decided disadvantage due to their location in valleys and ravines and the necessity for protecting mules and pack trains.

Sergeant Bruce, killed in Sunday's battle, displayed great heroism at Ocotla last July when a handful of marines and guardsmen, administered a crushing defeat at Sandino's forces. Colonel Gulick said today that Bruce was a wonderful soldier, one of the best he had.

Communication with Neuva Segovia, the battle region, is almost entirely by airplane. Four or five machines are sent to Ocotla from Managua each morning and return in the early evening with news from the garrisons of the vicinity.

The marines are waiting for the trails to become passable in the region of Quail and Elchipe in the eastern part of Neuva Segovia to begin a drive on Sandino.

DUMAS EVANGELIST

REVIVAL SERVICES UNDER WAY AT TURNER.

TURNER, Ore., Jan. 2.—(Special).—Special services are being held at the Methodist church for two weeks excepting on Saturday nights. Rev. Ira Dumas of Pratum is the evangelist. He was in Turner last spring and held very helpful services. The public is urged to take advantage of the opportunity to hear such a gifted singing evangelist.

Mrs. L. L. Robertson returned from Alameda, Cal., several days ago. Mr. Robertson has since left for his son's home and will bring

is "No Place to Go," that it is a First National attraction, that its leads are Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, and repeat that Mr. Connell, than whom there are few popular writers as skilled, wrote it.

A boy and a girl, the stars, go ashore on an island in the South Seas. Despite the pulchritude of Miss Astor and the juicy appearance of Mr. Hughes, they are saved from the kettle concerning which so much has been written. The chief is a likable sort, and enjoys, with gusto, Miss Astor's interpretation of the Black Bottom.

Those who have witnessed previews of the picture are unanimously inclined to call it unusually good. Patrons are urged to appear at the box office as early as possible. The picture will be shown here at the Elsinore Wednesday and Thursday.

Capitol Theater

"Old San Francisco," the Warner Bros. extended run production which portrays the lurid days of Chinatown and the Barbary coast, before and during the "Great Fire" is acclaimed by New York reviewers as one of the finest melodramas of the generation.

Beautiful Dolores Costello plays the part of a Spanish heiress who is kidnapped by a half-caste boss of San Francisco's underworld, and goes through weird experiences and horrors which all terminate with the furious onslaught of nature and the Great Fire which relegates "the mile of hell" to oblivion.

Warner Oland, the celebrated character actor is featured in support of Miss Costello. The photography is startling in its revelation of what may be done with the sensitive lens and the direction of Alan Crossland adds new honors to his already famous name.

The cast includes Josef Swickard, John Miljan, William Demarest, Anders Randolph, Charles E. Mack, Sojin, Angelo Rossitto, Anna May Wong, Rose Dione, Lawson Butt, Otto Matteson, Walter McGrail, Martha Mattox and Tom Santschi.

"Old San Francisco" comes to the Capitol today.

him to Turner as soon as his health will permit.

Mrs. Johana Noderman was buried in the I. O. O. F. cemetery Wednesday.

John Watson spent part of his vacation at The Dalles and accompanied his high school basketball team to a few eastern Oregon points for a series of games. The team left Turner Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Durfee and daughter of Drain spent the holiday week with Mrs. F. C. Gunning, a sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Small entertained their children and families on Christmas day.

Mrs. L. J. Rowley spent a number of days with friends in Amity.

Mr. and Mrs. Dinwoodie and children from Alberta, Canada, are making a visit at the parental farm here. Other members of the family made up a large house party over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Barnett spent Sunday at Dallas with an aunt, Mrs. N. Harris.

Mrs. W. T. Riches has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb entertained with a family Christmas dinner.

Roy Farrens of Hood River is visiting relatives in Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Earl spent Sunday in Monmouth.

Mrs. A. L. Bear of La Porte Ind., arrived last week to spend the winter with her sons, Charles and Frank Bear and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bear entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bear of Crawfordville.

Mrs. M. Cammack and children of Rosedale, Mrs. R. M. Kiser and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. F. Millett and children of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan and daughter, Miss Gladys, visited at Dayton and LaFayette Thursday.

Riotous Time Marks City of Chicago's Celebration

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—(AP).—Young 1923 breezed into Chicago Sunday in the teeth of a howling snowstorm and near zero weather but he got a warm welcome just the same.

As the youngster struggled through the snowdrifts, every theater, hotel, restaurant, cafe and night club was crowded to capacity with revelers waiting to accord the baby year a noisy and vociferous greeting.

Whether the greeting was to be wet, moist or dry was an open question as the festivities incident to the birth of 1923 got under way.

Hotels, restaurants and cafes, warned by prohibition agents that drinking on their premises would be reason to institute action to close them, made repeated public announcement that no drinking will be allowed.

Prohibition agents, 250 strong mingled with the diners under orders to see that the eighteenth amendment was obeyed. As a result those who desired to drink to the health of the new year in forbidden spirits rented private hotel rooms or adjourned to road houses outside the city.

The Mexicans are said to be patronizing movies now four times as much as bull fights. Mexicans more cultured, or bull fights less exciting—La Grande Observer.

U. S. NAVY SUB MISHAPS MANY



Sinking of the U. S. submarine S-4 has added to the list of disasters to undersea ships of the U. S. navy, and to the heavy toll of life. These photos show some of the undersea craft which have met disaster beneath the waves. Above, the latest, the S-4, sunk off Provincetown, Mass., following a collision with the coast guard cutter Paulding. Center, left, the F-4, which sank in the harbor of Honolulu, in 1915, as the result of a leak. On the right, a view of the G-2, which sank without warning in July, 1919, while participating in depth bomb experiments near Pleasure Beach, Conn. Below, the S-51, rammed by the steamer City of Rome, in September, 1922, off Block Island, R. I., and which sank with a loss of 33 of her crew.

REMUS HELD INSANE
LEGAL FIGHT YET ON

Findings of Six Specialists
In Case Fail To Influence Court

CINCINNATI, Jan. 2.—(AP).—The unanimous finding of sanity by six of Cincinnati's most eminent specialists in mental diseases to the contrary, Judge William H. Lueders Friday declared George Remus "now insane and a dangerous person to be at large," and ordered him committed to the state hospital for the criminal insane at Lima.

The decision, however, merely marked a milestone in the strenuous fight of the former Chicago lawyer, who became the "king of bootleggers," to evade punishment for the murder of his estranged wife, Imogene.

The battle, almost immediately, was carried into another court upon a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Gabriel Ryerson, brother-in-law of Remus, won the issuance of a forth-with writ upon which final hearing was set for Tuesday when, under Judge Lueders' decision, Remus was to have been taken to Lima.

In disregarding the findings of the alienists, three of whom sat with him at a one day sanity hearing, and three of whom testified at Remus' murder trial, which ended last week with acquittal upon the sole ground of insanity, Judge Lueders accepted entire responsibility.

"The law rests with me," he explained. "It directs the court to call in medical witnesses but in the last analysis, it is for the probate court to decide from all the evidence in the case whether Remus is sane."

For a score of years Judge Lueders has been "the probate court." He bears a wide reputation locally for "common sense."

Despite the report of the three alienists who advised him Remus was sane, Judge Lueders found support for his decision in this additional information:

"We also find that said George Remus is a psychopath and therefore is a dangerous individual to be at large. We believe that he is a dangerous psychopath, because he is unmoral, lacking a sense of ethics, emotionally unstable, being subject to unrestrained outbreaks of temper and rage and egocentric to a pathological degree."

"Butter firm," says market report. It would be this sort of weather.—Bend Bulletin.

WINDOW ATTRACTIVE

REPRODUCTION OF "THE NATIVITY" SHOWN HERE

Despite the hurry and scurry occasioned by holiday activities, countless passersby have paused to admire the unique and historically interesting window display at the shop of Renka Swart, on North High street, where the "The Nativity" is vividly portrayed in miniature.

A particularly attractive motif is furnished by the evergreen fern and moss, with colorful embellishments of poinsettia, holly and mistletoe, together with a bit of bough from one of the famed cedars of the Lebanon district.

A typical town of Bethlehem of 1900 years ago is visualized, with

winding path leading to the hills, where can be seen a stable, the Madonna and child; also the three wise men presenting their choicest gifts to the Baby King; also the shepherds and other picturesque figures representing persons of every station in life of that period.

Cattle and sheep lend an additional touch of realism to this inspirational decoration. Above the stable shines the Bethlehem star from the midst of a galaxy of lesser stars, and miniature angels fly gracefully about.

In the background is a sizeable plaque of night blue, lettered in white, bearing a poem entitled "The Star," and written by Miss Swart. Of particular interest are two handsome Palestine tapestries, brass jars from Persia, and a star of Mother of Pearl, all of which were brought by Miss Lina Helst in her recent trip to the Holy Land. The artistic and unique window display has occasioned wide comment.

CAREY C. NOTT

STAYTON, Jan. 2.—(Special).—Carey C. Nott was born in Coral county Missouri, January 3, 1871, came west with his parents, Ephraim and Elizabeth Nott, when an infant. Resided in Polk county until 1873, when they moved to Union Hill, and since that time has resided continuously in Marion county and passed away at his home here on Friday evening, December 30, 1922, at the age of almost 57 years. In September, 1898, he was married at Brooks, Oregon, to Miss Maggie Coats, who survives him. No children were born to this union. In October, 1913, he moved to Stayton and has since resided here. Deceased has been a sufferer from rheumatism for more than 15 years, the last three years having been spent in bed. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Weddle chapel. Rev. I. G. Shaw of the Christian church conducted the service. Burial was in the Stayton cemetery. Besides his widow he is survived by one brother, Allen Nott of Monmouth, and Mrs. John Kimsey, of Macleay, a sister.

"Butter firm," says market report. It would be this sort of weather.—Bend Bulletin.

WED. & THURS.
Added Attraction
United Junior
Artisans
—In—
Stage Presentation

50 People 50

Dance Routines and
Singers
Oregon's Leading Juvenile
Organization

—On the Screen—
Carl Laemmle presents
GLENN TRYON

"A Hero for a Night"

with Fatsy Ruth Miller
A William James Craft
Production
A Universal Picture
Prices 50c and 25c

OLD SAN FRANCISCO

WARNER OLAND

A sensational Remake of the Days When
San Francisco Was the Town of America.
WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

DOLORES COSTELLO

LAST TIMES
TODAY

WARNER BROS. present

DOLORES COSTELLO

in

OLD SAN FRANCISCO

WARNER OLAND

A sensational Remake of the Days When
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OLD SAN FRANCISCO

WARNER OLAND

A sensational Remake of the Days When
San Francisco Was the Town of America.
WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

INDICT STAYTON
MAN FOR THEFT

WALFORD T. ANDERSON ACCUSED IN RADIO CASE

Other True Bills Returned; Prohibition Expenditures Got O. K.

Walford T. Anderson of Stayton was Saturday indicted by the Marion county grand jury on a charge of receiving stolen property. Anderson's indictment comes following sensational claims made by officers who arrested him several weeks ago, claiming that he was involved in transactions that included the theft of radio sets from a Turner garage.

In the true bill returned by the grand jury Saturday Anderson, himself a garage man at Stayton, was accused of receiving only one radio set. His trial, which is expected to take place during the coming term of circuit court here, will center around this one point.

Other indictments returned by the grand jury Saturday are as follows:

Ernest J. Young, charged with using an automobile without authority.

Lee L. Coon, charged with non-support.

Lee McMullen, charged with larceny in a dwelling.

Perry Derebery and Fred Signet, charged with stealing a sheep, the sheep being the property of Charles Muller.

The grand jury also pronounced its official O. K. on expenditures for prohibition enforcement during the past year. Under a law enacted by the 1922 legislature the grand jury is required to investigate all expenditures for prohibition enforcement and report whether the expenditures have been bona fide.

BUILDING BURNS; LOSS ESTIMATE OVER \$100,000

(Continued from page 1)

the flames were quickly brought under control, smoke continued to pour in great volumes from the doomed building. Over two hours of steady streams of water failed to entirely quench the conflagration. Three firemen's lives were endangered when the rear wall fell in.

Other Buildings Saved

Fear was felt for a time for the Masonic temple which adjoins the Lamport building on the south. A south wind was blowing at the time. The State Cafeteria was in the midst of preparations for the biggest business of the season with food prepared to feed several hundred people for their New Year's dinner. The kitchen is located on the south side of the wall that separates the place from the Lamport building. Their loss is confined, practically, to the food destroyed by water and the fact that their customers left without being served. It will amount to several hundred dollars.

The Lamport building was subdivided several ways. The Stiff Furniture Co. occupied most of the building, with a brick wall between the sales and stock rooms.

The fire was held from breaking through into the sales room, but heavy damage from water resulted there too. The stock room, which extended from High street clear back to the alley, was packed to

the roof of the second story with furniture.

Several trucks, the property of the Stiff Furniture Co., were housed in the building and went up in the flames. Efforts to get them out were unavailing. The Oregon Stages, located with their depot in the Terminal hotel just north of the scene of the fire, made quick work of getting a departing stage on its way, leading the passengers later, on Court street. In doing so it was forced to drive across two lines of hose.

The firemen prevented the fire from spreading to adjoining buildings, although a lot of hard work had to be done to insure this. Fear was held for a short time for the safety of the Masonic temple.

Merle Lamport, owner of the destroyed building, had not made up his mind yesterday about plans for rebuilding, but will have an announcement to make in a day or two.

Mrs. Zilke declares in a divorce complaint filed Saturday in circuit court against her husband, August Zilke.

"The limit of patience and endurance has been reached," the complaint declares after reciting alleged cruel and inhuman treatment upon which a legal separation is asked.

The couple were married in Wisconsin on April 7, 1896.

"Defendant has a violent temper and an ugly, cross grumpy, cranky and mean disposition," Mrs. Zilke declares with reference to her husband, making the statement on the basis of 47 years of experience.

She "has vented the same" referring to the disposition "upon plaintiff ever since and through their married life."

She has done more work for her husband, she asserts, adding that "when the children got large enough, they helped plaintiff in the work, while the defendant would lie abed of mornings and growl and nag at plaintiff."

Mrs. Zilke is now 63 years of age. Her husband is 67. All their children are grown to maturity and are married.

She asks a complete legal separation and \$300 as alimony.

William and Mary is what probably could be called a "companionate" college.

After living 47 years with her husband she has had enough of

PATIENCE HAS LIMIT

MRS. ZILKE SEEKS DIVORCE AFTER 47 YEARS

After living 47 years with her husband she has had enough of

FOR COLDS

BAYER

ASPIRIN

To break a cold harmlessly and in a hurry try a Bayer Aspirin tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago. And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to children—often infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians