

FIGHT SPREAD OF INFLUENZA

Health Authorities at Silverton Believe No Alarm is Occasioned.

SILVERTON, Ore., Dec. 8. (Special)—Health authorities at Silverton are urging everyone to take every precaution in preventing the spread of the influenza epidemic which is prevalent on the coast here.

While Silverton has not been so seriously affected, there are a number who have colds and slight attacks of the so-called "flu." A few have even been threatened with pneumonia.

It is not the intention of the authorities to alarm anyone because there have been no alarming cases at Silverton so far. It is just to avoid as much as possible spreading of the disease that the warning is being sent out.

Only 35ca sea have come under the observation of Silverton physicians during the past ten days.

POWELL ATTENDING ASSOCIATION MEET

MONMOUTH, Ore., Dec. 8.—(Special)—Dr. J. M. Powell, prominent fibert grower of Polk county, is attending the annual meeting of the Western Nut Growers' association at Vancouver, Wash. Dr. Powell set out the nucleus of his orchard nearly 20 years ago, and has exhibited both walnuts and fiberts every Polk county fair, receiving many blue ribbons. At the state fair this fall he received premium on his display of commercial varieties of fiberts.

He grows all the standard sorts, and has more trees of the "Giant de Halle" than any one else in the association. At the annual meeting held in McNamerville in 1925, Dr. Powell gave the first address delivered to the members outlining and stressing a practical, logical method of marketing fiberts. The association has now adopted many of the ideas which he propounded at that time.

Dr. Powell was also the first grower to try an experiment of running fiberts through an old walnut sawmill to see if the "empties" could be separated from the marketable nuts. This proved successful and is now a recognized method used by all commercial growers.

A display of fiberts which were grown near Vancouver, Wash., and exhibited at the Lewis and Clark centennial, interested Dr. Powell and induced him to make a study of fiberts and to grow them extensively.

J. B. Stump and Ira C. Powell are other growers of large amounts of fiberts and walnuts. Mr. Stump's acreage this year produced approximately 20,000 pounds of marketable walnuts, and 5,000 pounds fiberts. Mr. Powell's fibert acreage is the largest in this community, producing this year 8,000 pounds walnuts and 4,000 pounds of fiberts.

Uninvited Guest Escapes Injury From Pitchfork

LAKE LABISH, Ore., Dec. 8. (Special)—Her husband being ill, a local woman has been doing as much of the farm work and chores as possible for the past week, in order to save him the necessity of going out in the cold weather.

One bitter cold night recently she went to the barn at 9 o'clock to fill the mangers with hay, taking along a flashlight. Seeing a large mound of hay on the floor, she lifted her fork, planning to thrust it all the way to the barn floor, thus obtaining enough hay to fill one of the mangers.

The flashlight, resting on a sack of wheat, cast its light on the mound of hay, and as the farmers wife poised the pitchfork to make a mighty thrust she discovered that she was holding it directly over the head of a sleeping man.

She placed the pitchfork against the wall, took the flashlight and left the barn, closing the door carefully, so that the unheralded guest might sleep in comfort.

Gladys calls her sweetie mustard because when they dance he is always on her dogs.

Dallas Firemen Elect Officers For Next Year

DALLAS, Ore., Dec. 8.—(Special)—At a regular meeting of the Dallas fire department Thursday night, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: for chief, Walter Young, chosen subject to appointment by the mayor at the January meeting of the city council; president, Raymond Syron; vice president, Henry Garrett; secretary-treasurer, Fred B. West.

The offices of assistant chief and captain are appointive and will be taken up at the next meeting.

A letter was received from the Dallas chamber of commerce asking the firemen to take charge of decorating the lamp posts in the business district for the holidays.

STRONG AND GAY

NEW YORK.—If Ken Strong star back, did any holding during the football season, it would have cost N. Y. U. 15 yards. But he's done some holding since then that has occasioned congratulations. He has had his picture taken holding hands and huddling with Miss Rella Harrison, musical comedy actress. They are engaged.

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Home Circus For Kiddies Welcome Holiday Feature

Straight from the barnyard the circus, the zoo and from the land of wooden shoes come this jolly quartet to invade the nursery at Christmas time. And they can't help but receive a hearty welcome from the younger members of the family.

Their creation need not present a difficult problem, either. One can buy patterns for dolls of this description or they can with very little skill be made at home since the children are not fussy about anatomy. The foundation for each of these playmates is a used flour bag which has come into the home or may be had from the baker for a few cents. This material is especially suitable because it is closely woven so that the sawdust or bran stuffing will not sift out.

Remove the stamping by soaking the used bag in kerosene overnight and then washing in warm water.

The giraffe, who stretched his neck to see what his neighbor was having for dinner and hasn't been able to get it back in place yet, is simplest to make because his skin is his clothing. His mane and tail are made of brown wool. His features, such as they are, are worked with mercerized thread, as are those of the other dolls unless you prefer to paint them. Shoe buttons eyes are not recommended for young children as they are apt to swallow them.

The other dolls require dressing and for their costumes you can either use the flour bag material dyed some dark color or odds and ends of ribbons and called from your scrap bag. The clown's pom-poms are made of cardboard in his feet when you are making the body, the duck can be made to stand alone, which is always an appreciated feature with children.

A good substitute for the bran stuffing is to use snips of old underwear and stockings and scraps left over from cutting out the bodies. These make the doll lighter and more cuddly, and there is no danger of their springing a leak.

PARENT-TEACHERS DINNER IS SUCCESS

MONMOUTH, Ore., Dec. 8.—(Special)—Monmouth parents and teachers sponsored something of an innovation Tuesday evening with their "potluck" dinner which drew out a splendid attendance including many interested visitors.

As the home economics rooms of the training school were being used for the football men's banquet, the parents and teachers were graciously invited to occupy the Evangelical church rooms, where dishes, tables and chairs were conveniently at hand. Following the excellent dinner served was held, after which all adjourned at 6:45 a short business meeting in the auditorium of the church where a beautifully decorated Christmas tree suggested the proximity of the holiday season. Many gifts were brought in and laid about the tree for the Boys and Girls Aid Society of Portland.

An entertaining program, directed by Miss Marguerite Rarick, a student teacher and produced by children of the training school was as follows: A pantomime by John Osborn and William Mc-

Clain; an appealing song of Christmas by Miss Louise Woodruff; and a humorous reading by Lucille Wilson. Winifred Ebbert, Orville, Parnell and Eugene Amidon in a one-act Christmas play received an ovation of applause.

The parents and teachers have voted to have more evening meetings during the year, better to enable the fathers to attend.

Art Exhibit Is Parent-Teacher Session Feature

SILVERTON, Ore., Dec. 8.—(Special)—The Parent-Teachers association held its meeting last Thursday evening in connection with the art exhibit which was sponsored by the sixth grade. The exhibit was in charge of Mrs. Gilbert of Salem. An hour before the program began, was devoted to viewing the pictures which had been hung for the occasion.

At eight o'clock the program opened with a piano solo by Franklin Evenson. Other numbers on the program were a group of songs by the 6th grade, violin solo on art, a piano solo by Ardyth Aarhus.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

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Christmas Memories

"Oh, Sweet are the Thoughts of My Childhood"
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"Oh, sweet are the thoughts of my childhood,
As they come in the stillness of night;
They bring back the spot in the wildwood,
And the brook with its waters so bright;
The birds that awoke us so early
With their songs in the old maple tree,
That blossomed with dew-drops
So pearly and bright."
"Still they come in silence to me."
Do you remember the sleigh ride we took on that moony Christmas night when the sleigh bells sang their tinkling, charming, merry song across the starlit snow? We can beat their silver chimes adown the long sweet lanes of memory now.

It was a "starry night for ramble," and did you not kiss and never tell? How cold it was that beautiful moonlight night. And how it was positively necessary to snuggle up together.

The seat of the dear old sleigh was a little narrow anyway and you just had to sit up close. And John, do you remember that you were so careful to keep the lap robe snug and warm?

You held the lines of the spirited horses with one hand, and with that other hand—yes, with that other hand—ah me, what shall we more say about that other hand. Well, in your great gallantry and thoughtful tenderness, in clutching after the lap robes you caught a little white hand which had accidentally—so very accidentally, slipped for one we moment out of that warm muff.

Well, how could you help but catch it, and how could it help but be caught, dear John. Surely you remember how she tried to pull away. It was not "pumpkin, pull-away." It was not that kind of pull; she did not pull that hard to get away. But, of course, John, it would be ugly of you not to admit that she did try to pull her little hand out of your big hand, but in all faithness, you must admit that she was so bundled up with wraps that it was impossible for her to try overmuch.

And because you did not let her get away, John, she is here tonight with you in this peaceful land; and the voice of love is singing sweet across the night: "When your hair is silver white, And your cheeks no longer bright With the roses of the May, I will kiss your lips and say— Oh, my darling, mine alone, You have never older grown."

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Woman's Club Holds Meeting

HAYESVILLE, Ore., Dec. 8.—(Special)—The Hayesville Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Reed on Thursday afternoon. Several members were absent on account of illness. Those who attended answered roll call with a new idea on cooking. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. B. J. Teel, January 3.

The Hayesville community club will meet on December 21.

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