

# CHEMEKETANS HAVE JOLLY EXCURSION

### Mistletoe Hike Draws Young People; Cochran Acres Is Hike Objective

By MRS. W. M. HAMILTON.  
The annual Chemeketan mistletoe hike, which took place Sunday, proved to be one of the jolliest and most popular local hikes of the year. Reporting for the hike were 50 Salem citizens, who love the open country, rain or shine, and who drove to the Harold Jones place on Liberty road from there to tramp two miles to Cochran acres, where were found many huge old oaks hung with masses of berry-laden mistletoe.

The hunky tree climbers with their saws and ropes soon cut down enough mistletoe to make the crowd look like the moving forest of Arden as it climbed the hill and turned for one last look at Ashmun before peacefully sleeping in the faint sunlight.

Enroute to the mistletoe trees, the Chemeketans trod on sacred ground when they passed the spot where once stood the first schoolhouse in Marion county. A little farther on they visited the old cemetery located on the Joe Cox donations land claim, where tombstones bore the dates of deaths as far back as 1849. It is rumored that not far from this spot ran the old Oregon-California gold trail.

Mountain View Excellent  
About 7 o'clock the group of Chemeketans gathered at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoffnell which is located on a ridge in the Parkdale district about seven miles from Salem, and from where there is an excellent view of the Cascades. Late in the afternoon Mt. Hood and Mt. Jefferson defied the fog and bathed their peaks in the deep pink glow of the setting sun.

At the Hoffnell home the group was met by its leader and hostess, Miss Margaret McAlpine, in cover-all apron and her face aglow with the real Christmas spirit. The tantalizing smells which came from the kitchen as the crowd trooped in made mouths water and dubious hearts wonder if there could possibly be enough dinner for all.

It was not to wonder very long for soon Miss McAlpine and her assistants, Mrs. Hoffnell and Miss Mary Fike, had the guests seated and served to a bounteous Christmas dinner with cranberry sauce, plum pudding, a 50-cent gift that the Chemeketans had been asked to bring. Toys made up the gist of the gifts and these will find their way to the Salvation Army headquarters to carry with them the best holiday greetings from the Chemeketans.

Many Enjoy Trip  
Those who participated in this happy outing were: Echo Baldersee, A. H. Julien, Lella Johnson, Lois Latimer, Olive Dahl, George N. Fike, Richard H. Upjohn, Gladys Miller, Clara Larson, W. McCleod, Elsie Holman, Ed Holman, E. M. Hoffnell, Ruby Hoffnell, August Natdurff, K. I. Jennings, Mrs. Kent Shoemaker, Kent Shoemaker, Nathalie Fank, Mike Panek, Ruth Draper, P. W. Will, Flora Turnbull, J. A. Burns, Clara L. Miller, Lavilla Perry, Gene McEvans, Letha Foley, Inez Templeton, Will Risk, Jessie Starr, Helen Broyles, Lyle Murray, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Douglas, Grace Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blakhorn, Agnes Campbell, M. McAlpine, Edith Burch, Marie Waldorf, Ralph Eggst, Faye Read.

# ALFONSO MAY QUIT CAPITOL OF SPAIN

(Continued from page 1)  
gan a flight over Madrid, dropping pamphlets which urged troops to revolt and threatened to bomb their barracks if they did not.

Other mutineers severed all communication between the aviation field and the capital and seized the government wireless station near the airfield, imprisoning the manager in charge. Through this medium they announced to the world a revolution was on and that a republic had been proclaimed.

The government acted speedily. The Leon regiment of 2,000 men under General Orgaz was dispatched to round up the mutineers, while the government road and camp artillery began a bombardment and loyal army

# BELIEVERS IN LINDSEY'S THEORY



James D. White, 80, for more than 32 years a resident of Salem, died at the Deaconess hospital Sunday, December 14, his 80th birthday. His health had been failing for the past two years.

Mr. White came to Salem from York, Neb., in 1908. In 1910 he organized the Mutual Savings and Loan association here and served as secretary of the concern until two years ago.

James Dixon White was born in Indiana on December 12, 1850. He married Strena Broadwell in Francisco, Ind., February 24, 1879. In 1878 the family moved to York county, Nebraska, where Mr. White located upon a homestead. After a residence of several years on the homestead he moved to the city of York, Neb., where he engaged in business. He was active in the business and community life of the Nebraska city for many years and served as both a city and county official.

Mr. White was the father of eight children, five of whom survive. Mrs. White died here in 1879. In 1878 the family moved to York county, Nebraska, where Mr. White located upon a homestead. After a residence of several years on the homestead he moved to the city of York, Neb., where he engaged in business. He was active in the business and community life of the Nebraska city for many years and served as both a city and county official.

White. They have agreed not to have a family until they are fully prepared for one, according to a statement issued by Elmer Barash, Independence, James D. White, Jr., Aumsville, John F. White, Portland, and Etta White and H. E. White of Salem. There are 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Clough-Barrington mortuary at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. Services will be in charge of Rev. S. Darlow Johnson, assisted by Rev. Sibley of Independence. Burial will be in City View cemetery.

# Death of Tom Davis, Once Slave, Recalls Days When He Was Drum Major Here

The death of Thomas Davis in Vancouver Sunday brought back to memory a character who lived in Salem when such men as A. N. Bush were boys. Davis, better known as "Tom", was a very large negro, six feet tall, who was coachman, cook, butler and handyman for the G. W. Gray family, pioneers in Salem about 45 years ago. The Gray Bell confectionery received its name from the family who have now left Salem.

Davis had been brought across the plains at the age of 15 as a slave of the Waldo family for whom the Waldo hills was named. When Davis learned that the laws of Oregon made him a free man he left his master and came to Salem in 1863, and became attached to the Gray family.

"Tom" became a member of the Salem band and later was elected drum major and as such, according to A. N. Bush, he used to march at the head of the band as it would on occasion parade Salem streets, his six feet of height decked in a blue suit, trimmed with lace and gold buttons, and waving his drum sticks in beautiful curves. Joe Baker, now 91 years old, was one of the members of that band group.

All the boys of the town at that time courted the friendship of the big negro for he was a splendid sportsman and when he went with them something was sure to be bagged is the story that is told about him.

In 1889 he moved to Portland where he worked and later moved to Vancouver where he spent his last days, and where he died at the age of 92 years.

**Larger Lobby is Nearly Complete At Senator Here**  
Completion of a 20 by 40 foot addition to the present lobby of the Senator hotel will be made by the end of this week, according to William W. Chadwick, manager. The lobby replaces a room formerly used for sample display.

New furniture will be added to the lobby which will front on Court street. Chadwick said the improvement was made solely to add to the service offered by the hotel to the traveling public.

# JAMES WHITE, 80, IS TAKEN BY DEATH

### Long-Time Resident of City Organized Mutual Loan Group in 1910

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# RELIEF FUND KEEPS GETTING BIGGER

Previously reported \$450.84  
Mrs. David Sancy - 5.00  
Mrs. Annie S. Fraher - 3.00  
Lalish Celery Growers Coop. Ass'n. - 5.00  
Street Kettles, Dec. 15 - 17.84  
TOTAL TO DATE \$479.68

Mr. I. N. Sturtevant of the Senator Confectionery sends in his order for \$5.00 worth of groceries on a local grocer and another Army booster brought in a quantity of Christmas trees.

As an example of how the Salvation Army system of handling transient cases operates, Ensign Williams tells the details of a case handled by the local organization Sunday.

The woman arrived at the Army office about 10 o'clock and told the Ensign how her terribly dull conditions were in Kentucky and how her mother in Tacoma had lined up a job for her husband if they could make it to Tacoma.

Investing their "all" in the trip they had set out via auto and had met with the usual line of adverse circumstances enroute. They overturned the car in Texas, burned out a bearing in California, had to wire her mother for money at Woods, Calif., and landed in Salem late Saturday night dead broke and with two of the children sick.

"We know the Army was on duty Sundays as well as other days," the woman said, "and so we came to you folks; where else could we go?"

The first step taken by the Ensign was to send a wire to the mother in Tacoma. Next he took a mechanic with him while he drove out to the Auto Camp to further look over the case and check up on the facts.

# RUSSIANS STARVE IN FRIGID CAMPS

### Refugees Report Conditions Of Forced Labor in Lumber Work

LONDON, Dec. 15. — (AP) — horrors of disease and starvation in soviet Russia's frigid Archangel timber camps were related today in a letter from Sir Hilton Young, member of parliament, to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald. Sir Hilton, who said he obtained his information from three Russians who stowed away on a timber boat bound for England, was informed that the prime minister would investigate the revelations.

The refugees charged that thousands were on the brink of starvation in the camps with many dying daily after working 12 hours or longer a day with scanty rations, ragged clothing and poor housing.

Upwards of 50,000 political prisoners are engaged solely in loading boats at Archangel. It was alleged, with a proportionate number scattered through the vast forests of the timber trust, felling and transporting trees. More than 125,000 prisoners were said to be concentrated in a string of unsanitary camps along the Vins river, where the weather often is 45 degrees below zero.

The refugees added that each man is given 2 1/2 pounds of bread for a full day's work. If he has been unable to finish the assigned daily task in the allotted time part of his ration is pulled back.

# ROVING PATROLS USED IN STRIKE

DANVILLE, Va., Dec. 15. — (AP) — Police maintained roving patrols in the outer sections of Schoolfield tonight to supplement the more centrally located military patrols as a guard against further dynamiting of the dwellings of non-union textile workers.

Explosives early today partly wrecked the home of Magistrate R. S. Pitts, police justice at Schoolfield, who has tried a number of cases since the strike began. The explosive, believed by police to have been a stick of dynamite, was set off under the eaves of the front porch near the door.

No one was hurt. The occupants of the house were Mr. and Mrs. Pitts and two grandchildren, Philip, 10, and Patricia, 6. The two children slept through the explosion, but the magistrate and his wife had already awakened.

Last night a filling station with dwelling rooms attached, was dynamited, but the charge did little damage, and no one was hurt.

Saturday night the home of R. E. Edwards, a non-union mill worker was damaged slightly by a bomb. Neither Edwards nor his wife was injured.

# Rural Schools To Close Soon For Christmas

Holiday period for most of the rural schools in the county will be from the close of school December 19 to Monday, December 29, reports the county school superintendent, Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerston. This same holiday period was at first proposed for the Salem schools, but later changed upon petition of the teachers. The vacation period adopted generally in the rural schools will mean that children will be through studies four days earlier than otherwise in the spring.

# SONG FLIGHT HELD UP ORBETELLO, Italy, Dec. 16

(Tuesday) — (AP) — General Italo Balbo, at dawn today postponed for another day the start of 12 Italian seaplanes on the cruise which eventually, it is hoped, will take them across the Atlantic to Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

# HOLLYWOOD

Home of 25c Talks LAST TIMES TODAY  
Mickey Barthelmess THE DAWN PATROL  
Also Comedy and News  
Coming Wednesday and Thursday

YOU ARE READING THIS LITTLE AD  
Because the Dollar Sign means big money.  
By the same token the purchase of "Scrip", the ideal gift for Christmas, will catch your eye, and will save you money.  
\$2.50 Books \$2.50  
\$5.00 Books \$4.50  
\$10.00 Books \$9.00  
Ask at Box Office BRIGHT'S CAPITOL THE ELISHORE

# The Call Board

### By OLIVE M. DOAK

The Elshore  
Today — George Bancroft in "Derelict."  
Thursday — Charles Farrell in "Liliom" with which is being co-starring the "Boy Scouts Jamboree at Birkhead, England." Both pictures being sponsored by local Boy Scouts.  
Bligh's Capitol  
Today — Ann Harding in "Girl of Golden West."  
Wednesday — Dorothy Mackaill in "The Office Wife."  
The Hollywood  
Today — Richard Barthelmess in "The Dawn Patrol."  
Wednesday — Alexander Gray in "No, No, Nanette."  
Friday — Richard Arlen in "Sea God."

The Grand  
Today — Edmund Low in "Born Reckless."  
Wednesday — Babe Danolis in "Lawful Lascency."  
Friday — George O'Brien in "Last of the Danes."

Ann Harding playing the lead in the "Girl of Golden West," now showing at the Capitol, does an amazing piece of acting. It seems incredible that the "lady" proprietor of the "Polka" saloon who tells "the stranger" who is James Kenzie that "she thinks all girls really should have saloon experience" makes them able to judge people and wise to the ways of the world, "is the same sophisticated woman who has been seen in roles of suave social life within the past few months.

Her sincerity, her voice, her carriage, all are splendid, and one feels the presence of a genuine actress each time that she appears on the screen. As a vehicle for Ann Harding, "Girl of the Golden West" is pleasing to watch.

If all shows were as well done, as full of interesting detail and as free from blunders as "Derelict," now showing at the Elshore with George Bancroft in the lead, there would be little to make the poor reviewer of pictures groan. And there would be no money wasted for such a picture is worth the money. It does not thrill you to within an inch of your life, nor is it a thought-provoker, but like a good well-balanced friend, you can go and see it, enjoy it and bring something away with you to remember, as well as a feeling of satisfaction.

Such little things are shown and made beautiful by good photography as the unwinding of an anchor as it is lowered into the harbor, and the winding up of the same anchor; how a whistling blow on some big ships at least; the terrific effect of a storm at sea is beautifully photographed; and sounds are excellent.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY  
SEND \$5 for "Electricity at Cost" and \$5 for "States Owned Power" and \$5 for "1929-30 Oregon Statistics" to E. C. Penland, Rm. 487, Ch. of Com., Los Angeles, Cal.

# New Eye Glasses "Form Fitting"

### OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 15. — (AP) — Eye glasses without rims, nose guards or ear shafts were exhibited today at the convention of the American academy of optometry.

The lenses, as shown by Dr. William Feinbloom of Columbia university, are finely ground pieces of glass which fit against the eye ball and are held in place by the eyelids.

# CAPITOL

### Last Times Today

The GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST with ANN HARDING  
The OFFICE WIFE  
Dorothy Mackaill  
Lewis Stone  
A million wives have asked this question: What goes on in the office after hours?

Wednesday-Thursday-Friday

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Today Tomorrow  
Two Persons Admitted on One Ticket  
Sound News  
2 Talking Comedies  
See It Hear It

**GEORGE BANCROFT in "The Derelict"**  
THRILLS, TEARS and LAUGHTER

**EDMUND LOWE in "The Girl of Golden West"**  
Grand