# Society News and Club Affairs

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Christmas Greeted With Dinners And Dance

Merry Christmas one and all! You know now what all the whispering was about during the past few weeks, and you know now if Mary liked the gift you selected, and you know that next year you will shop earlier—that is what you think now.

What you will be doing in just few hours is getting ready for the Christmas dinner and then no small number of you will be getting ready for the formal dance at Mrs. Julia R. White's studio in Castillian hall.

this dance the younger crowds will greet each other following separation of the college and high school folk in the fall. Family dinners will be an event of the day everywhere. Some few folk are out of town but for the most part Salem is celebrating at home.

Among the annual affairs aside from the dance for the young folk, there will be the "at home" during which time Major General White and Mrs. White will greet members of the army

staff in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott will entertain a "no host" dinner party at their home today with about 30 present.

Mr. and Mrs. David Eyre, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Livesley, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Deckebach, and many others will entertain with dinner parties.

Among those to go out of town will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thom, Mr. and Mrs. Irl McSherry, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Becke. Miss Louise Aiken is home from Seattle for the holidays; Mrs. Albert Ryder is with Mrs. A. L. Brown. College folk from far and near make up a large

New Year's Dance To be Event

guest list for the holidays.

A formal New Year's dance to be given by the younger set of the city will be that given at Castillian hall New Year's night, Every preparation is being made to make it one of the outstanding affairs of the holiday season. The committee in charge of the

arrangements are Miss Margaret Corey, Miss Beatrice Johnson, Miss Eleanor Norblad, Miss Margaret Burdette, Miss Betty Vaughn, Miss Josephine McGilchrist, Miss Jean Eastridge, Miss Marian Johnson and Miss Kathryn Corey.

Dr. James L. Sears of Port- gon. land is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sears. Dr. Sears is a member of the staff of the Doernbecker Pennsylvania near where Titushospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Price left eca Lake and selling it for medi-Wednesday for San Francisco where they will spend 10 days.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, December 26 Woman's Bible class, First Methodist church, Mrs. A. D. Hale, 595 Marion street, 2:30 o'clock. Daughter's of Veterans, Woman's clubhouse, 8:00

Home Wedding is

eve. Rev. P. W. Eriksen read the

simple wedding ceremony before

accompanied by Mrs. Harvey

Parker in a black formal gown

of georgette, Mrs. Parker wore a

corsage of roses. The bride and

matron of honor met the groom

and best man, Earl Miller of

which had been banked into an

improvised altar with ferns, roses

Following the wedding a re-

ception was held before Mr. and

her father, E. N. Peetz.

30 guesta.

and palms.

# Today's Menu Attractive Event

Breakfast Chilled Stewey Prunes Wheat Cereal and Cream Bran Muffins Coffee Bran Muffins Luncheon and Vegetable Soup Cra-Crackers Sugar Cookies P Tes Dinner

Pigs in Blanket Mashed Potato Cakes Creamed Cauliflower Bread Pium Jam Hot Slaw

Banana Cream Pudding Coffee Beef and Vegetable Soup, Serve (Using leftovers)

1 roast beef bone
1 cup diced cooked or raw petatoes
1 cup diced cooked carrots
1 cup cooked peas
3 tablespoons chopped onions
3 tablespoons chopped celery
1 teaspoon salt
24 teaspoon paprils teaspoon paprika
cups cold water
tablespoons butter or leftover gravy

Mix all ingredients, excepting butter. Cover and cook very slowly one hour. Add butter, Mix well and serve in hot bowls. Leftover rice or macaroni can

be added to this soup, if desired. Pigs in Blanket

18 large system
9 strips becon
4 tablespoons catsup
4 tablespoons chili sance
Cut bacon strips in halves. Fasten piece of bacon around each trip into the north. Mrs. E. N. with a toothpick. Place wrapped Jr., of Oakland, California, sisoysters on shallow pan. Bake 10 ter of the bride, presided in the minutes in a moderate oven. dining room. Sprinkle with rest of ingredients and serve at once.

Letters from

Statesman Readers

I see by your paper that there

A great many years ago, long

earth was a little seepage which

gathered on the little lake; but

he decided to drill a well to lo-

people in general didn't have

much confidence in his undertaking. They refused to put up any money which would enable

Drake managed to get grocer-

ies from some of the stores in

the little village, and when one

had furnished groceries until he

became disgusted he would man-

age to get another grocer inter-

ested, but they were more in sympathy for Mr. Drake than having confidence in his well.

He finally got his well drilled

o a depth of 69 1/2 feet and was

successful in getting a well that

produced 20 barrels of oil a day.

Drake Called Crazy

caged in for his foolish ideas.

Some of the people called Mr.

This was the first oil well.

eight thousand feet.

him to go on.

The Oregon Statesman,

Salem, Oregon,

Dear Editor:

Salem, Oregon,

Dec. 22, 1930.

their home in Portland. Safety started with a drilling outfit that wouldn't make a good cof-

> was lost for they didn't get deep enough to test anything. Eastern Oregon has all the marks of an oil field and all the wells that have been drilled there have been started with a drilling outfit that wasn't capable of drilling to any depth worth speaking about. I have been asked by an oil

purchase a drilling outfit for

Offer to put up \$50,000 They say that they will put before you or I were born, there was a tribe of Seneca Indians in up \$50,000 to start with. I believe that this company is perville now stands, who made a fectly honest and that anybody business of dipping oil off Senputting their money in with them will get a run for their money, and that every cent of This business was kept up for the money will be spent for the a long time until a man by the drilling of the well, and furnishname of E. L. Drake made up ing the drilling outfit, pipe, and his mind that this oil came from other material necessary to drill the earth. All the assurance he

a well. had that this oil came from the I find that Oregon is a little like many other places. They spend money to test any place but in their own state.

I have done drilling for a lot of Canadians that spent their In 1859 he got a little money together and in a crude way he money in drilling in Montana, started this work. He had many Wyoming, Texas, and Alabama, ifficulties to contend with; he but they wouldn't drill wells had to get all the water shut out right at home because they had of the well, and it was hard to no confidence in their own get the casing to do this work country. for his money was limited and

These Canadians left Canada for people in the states to de-velop. They had been offered leases in some of the best oil fields in Canada but let them go states; and they thought nothing

I also know people in Portdollars. They paid big money for worthless leases, let oil sharks work them out of a lot more money, and yet they wouldn't think of trying to develop oil fields in their own state.

No Oversupply Here You say, better leave the oil in the ground as there is already Drake and his ideas crazy, and an over supply. We don't see they said that he should be any over supply in Oregon. If we have oil here let us get it on Well, this did look foolish at top of the ground and bring peo-that time but you can see how ple and money to Oregon. As you many foolish people there have probably know oil men are very

been since that time, and how free with their money. many millions of dollars have Why doesn't Oregon trust its been lost in drilling wells for oil and gas without getting it; and how many millions have been made by drilling wells where they didn't have the show for oil that Mr. Drake hed

oil that Mr. Drake had.

Mr. Drake managed to get his well down to 63 % feet. We as a down payment on an oil deal don't get many oil wells at such with an Oregon company, and a shallow depth now-a-days, but then had the nerve to tell the instead of starting a 4 inch hole party that if the deal went to get 69 1/2 feet we must start through they wanted to give him a 20 inch hole and go to a depth \$1,000 and they would take anywhere from four to six or \$1,000 apiece for themselves. The deal with the company did

I also noticed in your paper not go through, that there have been many wells If you want to develop the oil drilled in eastern Oregon. I business in your own state put



**May This Christmas** Be a Merry One

> Senator Hotel Salem, Ore.

#### Governor's Ball Draws Wide Attention

armory, January 12, is the prediction of members of the May-ors' committee which completed the major details of the affair Wednesday, Although the first of the formal invitations were sent out only the beginning of this week the committee was being Miss Audna Peets, daughter of besieged by letter, telephone and telegraph for reservations for Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Peets became what promises to be one of the the bride of Clyde Betts of Portlargest and most colorful events land at an attractive home wedin the capitol city's social hisding at 8:30 o'clock Christmas

The available supply of admission cards will be distributed by the committee in the order in The bride very lovely in an according to Frits Slade, treas- morning, breaking her collar empire style gown of lace and urer of the mayors committee, georgette and wearing a corsage who is receiving reservations at of pink roses and freezias was the First National bank, Admission will be by card only and the proceeds will go to charity.

will spend Christmas in Portland with friends, Portland, before the fireplace Soc brief

Miss Joan Newcomb, 11 year old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Crawford, has ar-Miss May Scroggins played the rived safely in New York City acprocessional as the wedding par-cording to a telegram received by ty took its place. Just before the her grandparents. The young ceremony was read Miss Freda miss made the trip alone. Wilson of Portland sang. The will spend the remainder of the bride was given in marriage by winter and the spring months with her mother, Mrs. Beatrice Crawford Newcomb, and expects to return to Oregon in June.

Mrs. Betts left for a short motor Miss Susan Martin, senior in oyster, holding bacon in place Peetz, and Mrs. Frank Anderson, English in Oregon State college, is home to spend the holidays. Miss Martin was complimented Monday night with a birthday Mr. and Mrs. Betts will make and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Earl Riggs.

> know something about some of your money with some one who for your money. Be assured that fee grinder let alone a rig to if you get the oil you will find a drill an oil or gas well with, market for it, and also bring peo-The money that has been spent ple and business to Oregon. Nours very truly,

A WEBFOOT.

Blue lodge acted as hosts to the reach their homes early today. Woodburn Evergreen chapter and Mrs. Elma Havman acted as installing marshal. Gladys Adams was organist.

Mrs. Carolyn Evenden is the new worthy matron of the Miss Elfa Lytle; associate wor-thy patron, Dr. E. T. Sims; conductress, Mrs. Lillian Bitney; associate conductress, Mrs. Jessie Sims; secretary, Mrs. Minnie Richards; treasurer, Miss Mabel Fikan; chaplain, Mrs. Minnie Melvin; marshal, Mrs. Myrtle Clark; organist Wiss Clark; organi Clark; Esther, Mrs. Vena Dodge; Martha, Mrs. Aline Beers; Elector, to drill a lot of dry holes in the Mrs. May Gibbons; warder, Mrs. Bertha Wilson; and sentinel, Frank Settlemeier.

A past worthy matron's pin land who went to Wyoming and was presented to Mrs. Myrtle lost several hundred thousand Gill by Miss Gladys Adams. Mrs. Carolyn Evenden was presented with a bouquet of flowers by

Mrs, Elma Havemann. The combined epidemics of mumps and measles have caused meetings of the Woodburn boy scout troop to be adjourned until after the Christmas season. All the Woodburn scouts are bending efforts to do their share of good times during Christmas.

MAIL MAN HAS GIRL MONMOUTH, Dec. 24 - A daughter was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Partlow

at their home on East Main street.

Christmas **Greetings!** 

Best of Good Wishes

Because we are friends, The best of good rea-

This best of good sea-

Market Drug Store

C. L. Wellman

JEFFERSON, Dec. 24. — An accident occurred on the high-way, in front of D. H. Looney's way, in front of D. H. Looney's residence, four miles north of Jefferson Sunday Jefferson Sunday morning. A car from Tacoma, Washington, occu-A heavy run of reservations pred by a man and his wife and for the Inaugural reception and four children, traveling south, ball which will honor Mr. and in trying to avoid a head on col-Mrs. Julius L. Meler at the Salem | lision with a north bound car, which was being driven in a drove his car into the ditch, upsetting it. The woman received a broken nose beside cuts and bruises and was taken to Albany for treatment. The others were uninjured, with the exception of a few cuts and bruises. The ear was badly damaged. The driver of the machine causing the accident, failed to stop.

Mrs. Frank Stastney, who resides three miles northwest of Jefferson, had the misfortune to fall down a long flight of which reservations are asked for, stairs at her home Monday bone and also receiving a severe cut on her forehead. Owing to her advanced age, her condition is thought to be serious. Her daughter, Mrs. Jack Peterjonos, has arrived from Portland to as-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chariton sist in taking care of her mother.

The Boys' Woodcraft club of the first project, that of squaring a board. They have decided to hold some of the meetings on Saturdays, so that they can go on a hike into the woods. The "Jolly 14", girls' cooking

clug, in their third meeting held Tuesday, filled out their report cards for the first project, which They was the making of toast. also chose a club song Clubs for All". Intelligence tests were given

all the high school students last Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Oliver and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Atkin, and daughters, Jaunita and Wanda of Portland, were callers at Rev. A. W. Oliver's Saturday morning. Mrs. Oliver is teachthese wells. They have been will develop it and give you a run ing school near Albany, and was returning to her home at Portland with her husband to spend

the holiday vacation. They will have a family gathering on Christmas day. Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Oliver and son, Wilfred, left for Portland Monday for the

### Officials Skip Off to be Home In Good Season

All state offices closed at noon yesterday so officials and employ-WOODBURN, Dec. 24.-The es residing at a distance may Christmas day will be observed number 41 of Eastern Stars in at the various state institutions the Masonic hall Monday night. With special dinners and pro-Officers for the Eastern Star grams. An orchestra recital has for the ensuing year were in- been arranged at the state penstalled by Mrs. Myrtle Gill, retir- itentiary tomorrow afternoon, ing worthy matron of the lodge preceded by a bounteous dinner. A dance was held at the state hospital last night. A musical program will follow the usual Christmas dinner at the hospital tomorrow.

Virtually all of the institulodge. Worthy patron is Jesse Virtually all of the institu-Filsan. Other officers installed tions held Christmas trees towere: associate worthy matron, night, when gifts were distrib-

> In Big Magazine SILVERTON, Dec. 24-Silver-

organist, Miss Gladys ton was very interested in find-Adams; Adah, Mrs. Ida Baillie; ing in the last copy of the Amer-family will live until a new Ruth, Mrs. Lillian Settlemeier; ican Magazine a short personal-house can be built.

H. F. SHANKS

**JEWELER** 

merriest.

ity sketch by Richard H. Syring, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Syring of Silverton. The article was a tale of Arthur Valentine Swift, Oregon farmer and legis-lator. He has been spending the past few months free-lancing about the state.

AURORA, Dec. 24 - Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gilbreath and little reckless manner, and on the Joan will motor to Vancouver, wrong side of the pavement, and will be the guests of Mrs. Gilbreath's parents during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bradtl and Martha Francis, will be dinner guests of Arthur Knight and wife Portland, December 25. Mr. Knight is a brother of Mrs. Bradtl.

Children of Fr. and Mrs. S. H. Stoner will all be at home for the holidays. There will be a family reunion at the Ed. Stoner farm which is near Meridan, on Christmas day.

#### Musical Events On Program for Silverton Fete

SILVERTON, Dec. 24—The program which has been arranthe Jefferson school held its reg- ged for the community Christmas ular meeting recently. They re-ceived instructions in making selections over Silverton's broadcasting station; quartet selec-tions by I. B. Alfred, Henry Williams, Bert Day and Jim Smith; remarks by Dr. W. S. Gordon. Christmas day afternoon. If the weather permits this will be held at the Christmas tree on Main and First street. If it is rainy the program will be held at the ar-

### Work for Child Is Stressed by Mrs. S. O. Dunbar

MONMOUTH, Dec. 24 - Mrs Sadie Orr Dunbar of Portland, Dunbar, and evidenced their apwho heads the state tuberculosis association, addressed the Monmouth Civic club members at the Legion hall Saturday afternoon on "Child Welfare Work." A large attendance greeted Mrs. preciation of her splendidly presented topic. Miss Katherine Ar-buthnot of the department of geography of the Oregon Normal school, supplemented the program on "Thoughts of a Teacher."

### Annual Tree at Silverton is Fun

SILVERTON, Dec. 24-The N O. W. members held their annual Christmas tree Monday night at the lodge hall. A feature of the affair was a six o'clock dinner in which the members and their families participated, followed by the program and the giving of popcorn balls and oranges to all the children.

FAMILY REMOVES SILVERTON, Dec. 24.—Mrs. L. Oveross and family, whose house was recently burned down, have moved to the farm from Silverton where they have been staying since the fire. Temporary quarters have been built in the woodshed, which was not injured by the fire, and here the

O ALL our friends, to the old

do we wish this Christmas to be the

ones and the new ones to come,

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folks in school and college, who are returning in numbers to spend the holidays in Aurora, with parents and friends, will be the dominant note in the holiday enter-

Robert Powers, freshman at Oregon State college and a Phi hostess and her daughter Lorene, Delta Theta pledge, arrived home early for the holiday season.

MRS. IRVIN ILL Louis Ratcliff is also here from Albany college, and will be with

his mother a week. Willard Hunt of Pacific university, and Roland Wurster of several days.

Lotus Glesy, a junior of the University of Oregon is at the homeof her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Glesy. Betty Kraus of Oregon state, and Ruth of Salem are with their parents. Itha Hunt will attend the family dinner Christmas. Veva Garrett has arrived from Pacific, Peggy Sadler expects to spend a shot time with her parents and Winfield Atkinson is also here for his vacation.

Vernon Eiler, assistant football coach at Oregon State and Melvin, of the La Grande Normal are here for the holidays.

### Church Program Is Pleasing at Rosedale Area

ROSEDALE, Dec. 24-A very good Christmas program was given at the church Sunday morn-The distribution of 1500 sacks ing. More than 80 were present of candy by Santa Claus will also to enjoy the exercises. Mrs. be a feature. The program will Verne Chandler is spending the begin at around 5 o'clock on holidays with "home folks." Laura Cammack is also at home for a few days.

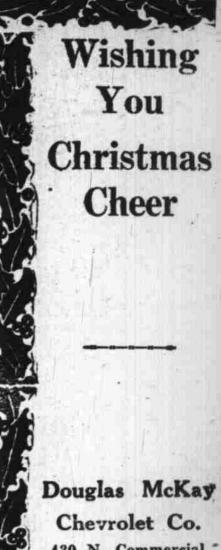
The Cole family are spending Christmas with relatives in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boje are living in "Seldom Inn" on the Trover place. They but recently returned from a trip to California.

### Informal Party At Tompkins' is Jolly Gathering

GRAND ISLAND, Dec. 24. Saturday evening the Mothers' Circle greatly enjoyed an inform'.1 Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Maude Tompkins, The rooms were nicely decorated in Christmas colors and a beautifully decorated small tree served as a cen-

terpiece for the dining table. A delightful evening was spent is chatting and singing Christmar carols. Some ver pretty Christ-mas thoughts were also expressed in poetry and prose by Mrs. Cecil Will and Mrs. Maude Tompkins. AURORA, Dec. 24 — Young hostess and just before departing an exchange of gifts was hel . Those present were Mesdames Mercy Tompkins, Grace Wiley, Mercy Mildred Smith, Anna Umbanhour, Cecil Will, George Arher, Arka Lawrence, Stella Allen, Hattie Lefley, Mildred Ferguson, the

AURORA, Dec. 24 — Mrs. W. W. Irvin has been quite ill at her home, Mr. and Mrs. Leach of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. William Wurster and family, Winfield At-Oregon State have been home kinson, and Mrs. Irvin's brother, Henry Bauer of Idaho, have planned a family dinner at the Irvin home. Mr. Bauer will remain with his sister this winter.



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