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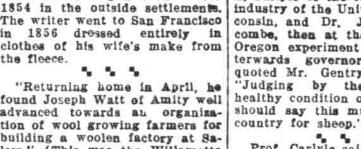
The OREGON STATESHAN, Sales, Oregon, Saturday Morning, December 16, 1931 " By TOM "The Gay Bandit of Border" By EDSON HERE'S HOW HEALTH HILL GINNE GILL By Royal S. Copeland, M.D. HE CAN TRAIL & FOX SYNOPSIS Ted Radeliffe is called to Verdi, a crumpled and they found a deep swine speak. At my hacienda he "No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" SNIFT, SNIFTS Ted Radeliffs is called to Verdi, a small village on the Menican border, by Bob Harkness, his lats father's friend. Radeliffs Senior had lost a fortune in Menico years before. At a party given by Major Blount of the U. S. Army, Ted meets Pace Morales, ruling power of Menico, and his benutiful nicce, Adela. Mo-make tells how IP Counts the may lear asomething." The source of the conduct a bridge game?" BCENTLY an old friend From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 HAVING A KEEN SENSE OF spent .. few days with me SMELL, THIS BOSTON the country. As we THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. walked about the garden, I no-PERFUMERY EXPERT, CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, SHELDON F. SACKETT, Publishers deed he was unusually enthusiastic E. C. OROCKER, CAN CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - - - Editor-Manager about the fra-SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - - Managing Editor TRAIL A FOX BY grance of the SCENT AS WELL AS Member of the Associated Press flowers. I in-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica-tion of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. ANY FOX HOUND quired about it. "He'd be safer in the guardhouse." how to conduct a bridge game?" ales tells how El Coyote, the mys-It seems that "Dear, a soldier--"
"Hell, a man with a leg like that isn't going to break any long dis-isn't going to break any long dis-tance records. Can't you lock him here and put twenty or thirty non-coms over him?" Blount smiled at his friend's im-patience. "All right. I'll have the guard keep an eye on him. We may want a long talk with this fellow to-"Dear, a soldier-" "Don't finish it! I know. I'm go-"Hell, a man with a leg like that for many months he had Pacific Coast Advertising Representatives: been without Arthur W. Stypes, Inc., Portland, Security Bidg. Francisco, Sharon Bidg. : Lus Angelea, W. Pac. Bilg. any sense of smell. Becoming alarmed, he had consulted a Eastern Advertising Representatives: TAKING THEIR Ford-Parsons-Stecher, Inc., New York, Salmon Tower Bldg., 11 W. 42nd St.: Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave. physician. A MINDS OFF PAIN! small polyp, or Coyote's band drop in for a hand want a long talk with this fellow to-Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as Second-Class Matter. Published every morning except Monday. Business office, \$15 S. Commercial Street. and went. West when she married growth, was morrow before I start after El Coyof contract." BY PUTTING ON MOVIE SHOWS his father. found in his Dr. Copeland Silently the four men walked out ote. Weil, let's go back to the AN RLINOIS DENTIST DIVERTS HIS PATIENTS WHILE HE GRINDS nose. Its presence had almost destroyed his abil-ity to smell. into the night, following the flaghouse. CHAPTER VIII Lost in thought Radcliffe still stone walk to where a clump of tamarisk flanked the low building to tamarisk flanked tamar THEIR SOME GRINDER Inside, Major Blount confined his SUBSCRIPTION RATES: No wonder my friend was de-lighted with the fragrance of the flowers The polyp had been ro-moved and his sense of smell was tale to the bare fact that the Mexi-Mail Subscription Rates, in Advance. Within Oregon: Daily a.ed Sunday, 1 Mo. 50 cents; 3 Mo. \$1.26; 6 Mo. \$2.25; 1 year \$4.00. Elsewhere 50 cents per Mo., or \$5.00 for 1 year in advance. can had been wounded in the leg by someone unknown. By City Carrier: 45 cents a month; \$5.00 a year in advance. Per Copy S cents. On trains and News Stands 5 cents. "Probably the girl's husband," completely restored A nasal polyp is a growth found within the nose. It is caused by a chronic inflammation of the lining suggested Aunt Clara hopefully, and there the matter rested. But it was "Perhaps," the girl answered standing between two tall troopers. "Yes, I'll take you riding, Ted Rad- He was small, very dirty, and his too late to resume bridge, and so a af the nose, or of one of the asso-ciated cavities. The tumor develops glowly, but may become sufficiently large to obstruct the namal passage. Many persons who are mouth Trying to Break Hoover few minutes later Radcliffe found JAY-WALKERS ARE cliffe-at least once." And she eyes drooped either with pain or TOLD HOW TO GET himself laying Adela's cloak about with weariness. The weight of his her shoulders. NEW YORK judge has granted an injunction temporarturned away. A moment later Adela found her- body rested on the left leg. Dr. Price ACROSS STREETS A ily restraining John Hamill and William Faro from "I'm wondering," he said without areathers suffer from this condition SAFELY IN HOUSTON, stepped forward. "Speak English?" further publication of a book entitled "The Strange Career smile, "if tomorrow I'll wake up They are unaware of the actual sause, and sometimes regard the self at the table of her hostess. TEXAS, BY USE OF of Mr. Hoover under two flags." The man seeking the inand discover you never existed." "Out here in the great open spaces LOUD SPEAKERS The Mexican shook his head. difficulty in breathing as due to ade-· junction, named James J. O'Brien, declared that the idea was She looked up at him, so close he we never gossip," Aunt Clara benoids This belief is unfounded, be-cause adenoids are rarely found in 8 411 King Patters Sundcare Inc. Gress Bream refte gan, while the cards were being they want something," the doctor "They never speak English until his, and that Hamill, who was employed by him to gather caught again the fragrance of her dealt. "But I was just wondering muttered. Then, to Morales: "Please adults. It is unusual, too, for nasal polyps to be found in children Many an individual who has been hair, and her eyes were a little mock-Sunday: "Crossing the sea in two days" the material, pirated it and got out his own book. in my arch fashion what must hap- tell him to sit down there. Tell him ing. "Perhaps the me you have cre-The book is of the now familiar debunking type. Only pen if two very big and very spoiled young men of different nationalities should fall in love with the same Swiftly the doctor cut the cloth ated never did exist. At any rate, susceptible to colds and sore throats instead of waiting until Hoover is dead like Harding and G. has found relief when the polyn was BITS for BREAKFAST dear stranger, come to us next Washington and other notables, the author bursts into print removed In every case the growth fiesta. And now, as we say in my Swiftly the doctor cut the cloth should be removed. It is detrimenta girl. It might result, you know, in with tales of Hoover's alleged record as a mining engineer. to the general health country, 'Hasta la vista.' She from about the wound and examined touched his hand in a little gesture Whether it is designed as a 1932 campaign document or simsome amazing fireworks." Adela sighed. "You always think gave a sharp sigh of pain, and Bob the discolored flesh. Once the man Treatment After Removal By R. J. HENDRICKS of farewell, and followed her uncle ply as a commercial venture we do not know. A reviewer in of the most interesting possibilities. out into the night. In olden times all polyps of the When sheep were not cheap: Attending the Oregon state The Nation says "it is gravely weakened by the author's in-But I wonder if your American lips. In mute thanks the Mexican's put a lighted cigarette between his As he stood looking after her, lose were looked upon as a form of fair of 1902, then just closed, S . giant could be touched by this thing heavy eyes were raised to the face dubitable malice", which coming from a magazine of the cance. This is not the case; but (Continuing from yesterday:) were three noted judges, N. H. Don Bob joined him. "We've a lot type of The Nation ought to be about enough to damn the called love. Are we playing con-Wrete Mr. Minto: "Some house Gentry of Sedalia, Mo., Prof. W. like aL other abnormal growths, it to talk about before you go to bed of Don Bob, then lowered again. manufacture began even before L. Carlyle of the chair of animal may develop into something serious. tract, dear, or auction?' "Anyone here ever seen him?" tonight. Let's be going." book. The reviewer comments further: There is just one way to get rid of the polypus. This is by an opera-1854 in the outside settlements. industry of the University of Wis-The author does not even give Mr. Hoover credit for un-"Contract. All except the major, To Radcliffe the voice of the asked the major. selfish activity in connection with the Belgian Relief. He implies, The writer went to San Francisco consin, and Dr. James Withyand he's never been able to detect Morales and Don Bob regarded Fortunately, this is a simple older man sounded suddenly weary, although without definite proof, that the Belgian Relief was inin 1856 dressed entirely in combe, then at the head of the any difference." She smiled approvmatter. It can be performed under local anaesthesia in the doctor's and in a few moments they had him closely. clothes of his wife's make from Oregon experiment station, afitiated by the Germans in 1914 so that they might confiscate ingly at her cards. "Two without." taken leave of the Blounts. "Never," said Morales at last. the food supplies already existing in Belgium for their own use, office the fleece. terwards governor. Mr. Minto For more than an hour the flick Radcliffe settled back as Don Bob If you have a nasal polyp, place yourself under the care of a physi-Don Bob shrugged his shoulders. ~ ~ ~ and that it served to prolong the war. Most of this is unworthy quoted Mr. Gentry as saying: of cards and the deliberate bidding "His face looks familiar, but one drove rapidly over the long, moon-"Returning home in April, he "Judging by the remarkably of the players were the only sounds. can't be sure. Will he talk?" clan. It is unwise to postpone the of credence.

Hamill endeavors to make out that Hoover was mixed up in shady deals over concessions for Chinese mines, that his firm, Bewick, Moreing and Company of London was guilty of dishonest dealing for which Hoover was responsible and more of the same stripe. It is not like the famous "Strange Death" an attack on the president's moral character.

Judge Cotillo of New York, who granted the injunction, had this to say:

"To employ such material in publicity attacking a person's past life at a time when he is virtually powerless to defend himself, is unfair, unsportsmanlike and not only serves no useful purpose but is detrimental to the public interest," the justice said.

If these reports are facts they should have been brought



lem." (This was the Willamette Woolen Manufacturing company the kind on the Pacific coast.)

sothing further is done, it is only a question of time when it will be back again. That is why the underlying inflammatory trouble should be over had retired from the Hudson's was well represented. . . The de-

found Joseph Watt of Amity well healthy condition of the sheep. advanced towards an organiza- should say this must be a good Prof. Carlyle said: "The sheep

exhibit was a complete surprise that erected the first factory of to me. . . At none of the eastern fairs will as good an exhibit of Cotswold sheep be found. The Wrote Mr. Minto: "The year Cotswold sheep be found. The growth of wool was particularly 1860 may be said to end the pion- fine, and demonstrated that this eer period of the domestic stock country, in so far as wool prointerests in Oregon, especially of duction is concerned cannot be sheep husbandry. In addition to excelled in the United States. the imported improved sheep al- Not a single poor sheep was ready mentioned, A. McKinley shown. . . The Shropshire breed

Twice on the path outside the slow, even tread of a sentry rose and died Let's see what Morales can get out and the pungent odor of mesquite, away. Then from out the silence of him.' horses' hoofs pounded on the hard gravel walk. They clattered sharply to a halt, and at a word of command spurs clanked on the porch steps just as the major opened the door. from? What is your name?" A cavalry sergeant stood before

him, and after a word the two the major's face deepened. stepped into the night. Inside, the "A few days in the guard-house guests caught only a low rumble of may help him remember." Then to ding. He leaned forward to light . the two men's voices, but all play- a soldier. "Search his pockets." ing had ceased, and each one sat Quickly the contents of the peon's other's eyes were on him. looking expectantly toward the door-all except Don Bob, whose bar of tabara on the table. A

gan Morales in Spanish.

The captive made no reply.

lit road past Verdi. From unseen "The soldiers can't speak Spanish. gardens floated the scent of jasmine

and as they left the town behind "Where do you come from?" them he breathed again the hot, dry desert air. Dimly he caught the silver outlines of far-off hills, mark-"Answer me. Where are you ing that vague, mysterious land of old Mexico. Again silence, and the flush on

He wanted to talk, but the graying man beside him seemed so cigarette and was aware that the

"What were you thinking, Ted?"

treatment of this condition. Future danger will be avoided and your general health will be improved by the removal of this growth. Please remember that the removal of the growth is only the first step toward bringing about a cure of the assal disease. After the removal it may be necessary to treat the inflamed mucous membrane. Every effort should be made to sure the chronic inflammation of the tose. The growth rarely, if ever, ecurs when these precautions are If the polypus is removed and then

out long before this. The president cannot very well stop to ingage in lawsuits with every traducer of his character, but has to let the book circulate unless someone else takes steps as in the present case.

Men in authority are always the victims of malicious | ute and am new 28. Could this be rumors. Many will recall the slanderous tales circulated regarding Pres. Wilson. This personal abuse seems to be the price one pays for power. Until stories such as this Hamill book are presented by persons with responsibility or fully documented they should be ignored.

## A Time of Tension

THE session of congress promises to be an exhibition of bitterness, obscurantism, and intrigue rarely equaled in our history. The proposals of the president, acclaimed so genwally and so generously a few months back, are made sublect to political cross-fire both within and without party ranks. Sinister charges utterly without foundation have been hurled. They are but a taste of the bitter broth the president 181 per cent in enroliment over profit was more than 25 per cent, gon will be a fine sheep country, must drink during the winter.

Hoover suffers the penalty of being in office at a time A. L. Briggs. of business depression equaled only by the grave conditions of the '90's, and by the panics of 1837 and 1873. In such times every man becomes a cobbler of economics. Schemes for rehabilitation are propagated by the thousand, most of which on a half-hour basis instead of are vain. The times make for frayed tempers, for sharp words, for false theories.

There has been criticism of the president for not calling O. N. G., will give a grand ball at congress in session during the summer. We shall see now if the armory, New Year's eve. congress can incubate any worthwhile ideas for ending the depression. It is doubtful. Congress is so vocal, so divided, there seems little hope that it can evolve a sound program of readjustment. It did not succeed in the case of agriculture fall of the season last night when notes. J. R. Jones and S. B. Rock- gon can produce Cotswolds suthough it has had the problem before it for ten years.

These are times of political turbulence, giving opportunity for rise of new individuals and groups to power. So the political factor will be greatly in evidence through the winter. Political fear will serve to hold back some; political hope will inspire others forward. Congress may accomplish something, but business had better not wait for salvation through body advocates a scientifically politics, instead it should plunge forward seeking to extri- formulated income tax and maincate itself from its own slough of despond.

The Chemical Foundation has flooded the country with reprints Garet Garrett's articles in the S. E. P. attacking American loans Germany. Let's see, wasn't it the Chemical Foundation that stole all the formulae for dyes and other chemical processes through getting them from this government which had seized them in wartime? With their hands dripping with varicolored analines from what they robbed the Germans of they haven't much excuse for parading superior virtue.

Gov. Hartley has issued paroles to two serving time at Walla Walls for participation in the Centraliz Armistice day massacre in sion. 1919. That is a good deed and ought to be extended to the remaining members of the group. This does not condone the murders, but there were extenuating effecting which should operate to mitigate Mrs. P. McKee and the sentences now that the men have been in prison for over a decade.

People are swayed by mob psychology. Now there is frenzied dumping of bonds and stocks and real estate has no buyers, at reasonable values. A year or two from now people will be eager to buy at prices two or three times as high, just as they were two years ago. The stampede psychology governs humans as well as buffalo and cattle.

A real, live German talked at the Ad club and high school Friday. It is difficult to realize that he was the same sort of fellow we were hating 13-years ago and thrusting bayonets into to make the world safe for something we don't seem to have at all now. But we have to keep our bayonets sharp to use on him or some other nation because of our prejudices and our stupid diplomats.

Answers to Health Queries G. H. M. Q.-I have a hammer toe on my left foot next to the large toe. I have had this trouble all my cultural company.

sorrected by operation? How much would it cost? A .- See a surgeon, who will give you definite advice and information along these lines.



Docember 19, 1906

The central Oregon state normal school at Drain has gained vice, annually; and in case the last year, according to President

session.

rate of \$12 a year annually. 5.5

Trolley cars will be run regu-On March 10, 1860, J. L. Parlarly to Chemawa by the end of rish and Joseph Holman bought from Coffin and Thompson of this week. The schedule will be Dayton, Yamhill county seven hourly as at present. head of sheep, paying \$1700 for

the lot, Mr. Minto printed the The members of Company M., written certificate and bill of sale. The items read: "1 French buck \$500; 4 breeding ewes, \$275 each, \$1,100; 2 ewes, young and not in lamb, \$100. Total, December 19, 1921

Salem received its first snowhalf-inch blanket of white well. lakes covered the ground.

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Mr. Minto went on to say: "In No tax legislation will be conthe autumn of 1861 Joseph Watt, sidered at the special session of R. P. Boise and Lucien Heath asthe legislature this month if the sociated themselves together in desires of the committee on tax the enterprise of sending 4,500 investigation are followed. This head of sheep into the Yakima country, east of the Cascades. It was a world of rich grass, in the condition of sun-made hay. There tains such a complicated measure could not be enacted at the short was no provision for winter feed. Late in December a snowfall covared all the Columbia valley. The

At a protest meeting held at weather set in clear and cold and Fruitland last night, the action gave 14 weeks continuous sleighing at Salem and in western Oreof Governor Olcott in calling a special session of the legislature gon. East and north all weather was condemned as unnecessary conditions were more severe, and a useless expense. The group which made the season the most opposed the proposed state tax for the Portland world's fair in the white race of men on this

1925, consideration of which is coast. the reason for the special ses-"This first sheep venture east

by 45 living skeletons in March, Daughter to Leave On Vacation Trip Mr. Heath, who had been very

sanguine of large and certain profits, said: 'I will never own JEFFERSON, Dec. 18-Mr. and another sheep as an invest-Mrs. Paul McKee and daughter ment. . . Farms were sold or Jean, expect to leave Friday aftmortgaged west of the Cascade ernoon for a vacation trip to range, and the value lost in a southern California. They will few years in the range country, visit Mr. McKee's two sisters, Mrs. chiefly because of inadequate pro-Margaret Clement at Los Angevision for winter feeding. In no

velopment of the lambs in this Bay company and brought with him as a settler in Marion coun- class was noteworthy, as it was ty some of the latest imported in all others. This seems to indi-South Downs and New Leicester- cate that Oregon should prove a shires of the Puget Sound Agri- very formidable rival of England in the future, and I can see no

"I was ready in November of should not get their exhibit stock reason why eastern breeders the same year to entertain the from the Pacific coast, instead of going to England for it. . . offer of Joseph Holman to sell think the best Shropshire lamb I me at cost the undivided half of have seen in years was exhibited 10 head of standard bred Merino sheep for \$512, consisting of one by C. E. Ladd. I am taking some French Merino ram and one ewe samples of wool from this flock of the same blood, two ewes of to Wisconsin university for exhi-Spanish Merino type as improved bition purposes in the classroom, by Vermont breeders, and six as I have never found its equal ewes, part of the descendants in length of staple and strength from the Macarthur Australian of fiber.' Merinos, brought to Oregon by

Wrote Mr. Minto: "This is in Martin Jesse, as here related." line with prediction of Mr. Peale. Mr. Minto was to take care of the flock, to be allowed \$10 a head the naturalist, who, as member for Holman's half for this serof Wilkes' Expedition, was in Oregon in 1842, and said: 'Ore-Holman was to pay Minto at the as for the health of sheep upland pastures are necessary, and

your even, moderate climate, permitting the fur-bearing animals to carry their fur throughout the year, will do the same for the wool of sheep."

Mr. Minto added: "It also accords with results attained by leading breeders in both western and eastern Oregon. Dr. James Withycombe . . . has been a breeder of both Cotswold and \$1,700." The receipt read: "Re-Merino sheep, and believes with ceived payment in cash and Prof. Carlyle that western Oreperior to England."

> Mr. Minto closed with a tribute to sheep husbandry for its beneficial influence upon human character.

given to advertising. Bumper Married Second strips and posters have been printed advertising the dance, Time After 30 which is one of the social events of the year in Woodburn. A well-Years Separate

ALBANY, Ore., Dec. 18 AP)-Thirty years ago in Minnesota two high school sweethearts were married. Their parents thought them too young, had destructive to livestock known to the marriage annulled and separated the pair.

> the boy and girl each married Their respective mates died but

and Thursday culminated in remarriage of Mrs. Lillian Hesseltine, 45, of Seattle, and L. H. Fairbanks, of Los Angeles.

Judge D. O. Woodworth, Courthouse attaches said they never before had seen so happy a bridal couple.

> . L. Turnbull on Job After Wreck Injuries

INDEPENDENCE, Dec. 18

bag of tobacco, crumpled cigarette the older man asked. impassive face still regarded the papers and matches, a bundle of cards before him. At last the major rawhide string-the soldier gave a entered, visibly the proud bearer of quick whistle of surprise. news. He took a step forward, bird's sure well-heeled." He held up cleared his throat, then turned and two twenty-dollar gold pieces. closed the door impressively just Instantly Morales pounced as Aunt Clara's warning voice broke them. "Dios y Maria!" He carried the expectant silence.

them nearer the light. "Almost I "Better tell it, major. That shirt could swear to it." stud can't stand the strain much longer." was eager.

The old soldier tried to combine a smile of assurance to his guests paid Lopez." with a withering glare of disapproval at his wife. marked?"

"Nothing important," he began, making his voice elaborately casual, "The boys captured a Mexican skulking around the corrals. He's gold pieces in the world, but see, wounded slightly, and I want Dr. Price to have a look at him in the office.'

held in the armory this year. This

year the Howitzor company,

which is a unit of the Oregon .

state national guard, is sponsor-

ing the affair. The dance this

year will not be given on Christ-

the rule, but rather Christmas

night. Special attention has been

mas eve, as has formerly been

"How was he wounded?" caught one of El Coyote's band." "They're not sure. When the "Perhaps El Coyote himself," Mexican cavalry raided El Covote's camp one man was seen making off suggested Don Bob, smiling. "Hardly that." The Spaniard steps. among the mesquite. The Mexicans fired on him, without effect. When looked menacingly down at the cap-

Woodburn News

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freshman at the school

be back to work.

Samaritan hospital in Portland

recently with a case of blood

poisoning, is reported to be get-

M. E. Program

school. There will also be a vest-

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several weeks.

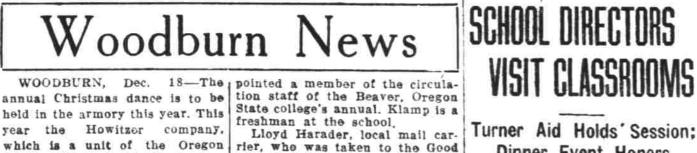
"Just then I was thinking of the freedom of life out here and the "That friendliness of everyone, and I recalled something dad once saidthat if you trust life-trust it absolutely and with utter faith-it never lets you down. He was right, wasn't

For a time there was no reply. "Swear what?" The major's voice Only the whir of the wheels on the smooth road. Then, as if from very "That they are of the same bag far away came the quiet voice of Don Bob "You mean every gold piece was

"I'd give my right arm, Ted, if I could say yes to that. But, instead, "No. Not marked, 1 grant, of I'm going to tell you something tocourse, there are other twenty-dollar night that will make you lose that trust in the kindliness of this world. these are new-as were the ones I It's a message that is going to strip had from the bank. And what would you of everything you've ever had. this dog be doing with two pieces Even," he added sorrowfully, "even of gold? I think, major, you have your memories."

Before Radcliffe could answer Don Bob had stopped before the ranchhouse and hurried him up the

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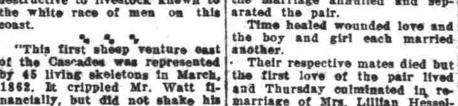
Dinner Event Honors **Group of Visitors** 

ting along nicely, and will soon TURNER, Dec. 18-Thursday the three school board members visited each school room in the A special Christmas program building and were pleased with for the Woodburn Methodist Episcopal church will be presentthe conduct of the school as a ed at the church Tuesday night, whole, and voted a few improvements that can be easily worked December 22. There will be a out. A Christmas program will be program of readings and songs by given Thursday afternoon, Demembers of the Sunday school. comber 24, by the school in the Miss Virginia Mason is coaching a Christmas play, "Adoration" to auditorium, after which school be given Tuesday night. A numwill be closed until Monday, Janber of the members of the play uary 4.

The Methodist Aid society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Ransom. Devotions were led by the president, Mrs. L. M. Small. Mrs. J. R. Cox, Mrs. W. S. Burgoyne and Mrs. Nellie Gunning were named as a committee to prepare for a "silver tea" to be held January 7 Mention was made of needed donations for the needy. The ladies observed a Dies, Portland social hour in hor Ransom's birthday. social hour in honor of Mrs.

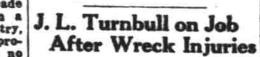
Mrs. Q. P. Given entertained with a dinner Wednesday in hon-(AP)-William H. Huriburt, 86. Covers were laid for Mrs. S. A. or of her husband's birthday. actively connected with railroads Given, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and transfer business for 60 years Edwards and young daughter, or more, died at his hotel room Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thursday night. He had been ill Given and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Given.

Woodfin filled his place. Hurlburt was born March 11. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bones enles, and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Kester 1845, in Roxbury, Conn. He en- tertained with a dinner Wednes-Several Christmas services will case within the writer's knowland son, Herman at Long Beach, tered the railroad business with day noon for their guests. Mr. edge was there failure where adebe observed at the first Presbyand also visit friends in different quate winter feed was ready for L. Turnbull of the Pacific terian church here. Christmas the Burlington at Omaha and la- and Mrs. Joe Elston and daughparts of the state. They expect to Telephone and Telegraph comwill be observed in the Sunday for went to the Erie railroad. He ter, Miss Edna of Brownsville, a possible bad season." be gone about two weeks. pany here is back on the job afschool and at the morning ser- went to San Francisco in the late and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eiston Mr. Minte wrote many parater taking several days off to At the regular meeting of Jefvice Sunday. There will also be \$0's as western general passen- and daughter of Los Angeles, ferson Lodge No. 33 A. F. & A. graphs about the range wars, be- nurse injuries sustained Saturday a Christmas program in the Sun- ger agent for the Union Pacific Calif., who are visiting their rel-Gangster bullets finally "got" Jack "Legs" Diamond at Albany, M. officers were elected for the tween sheep men and cattle men, night when his car skidded and day school at 10 o'clock. In ad-| and in 1890 he came to Portland atives, the Eiston family at New York. Al Capone ought to be grateful to the government for ensuing year: Mike Kelly, W. M., in eastern Oregon. He saw a good plunged over the 30-foot bank dition, the regular class hour will as general passenger agent of the Brownsville and will visit at othkeeping him in jail out of range of rivals' guns. James Johnston, S. W., Robert deal of these conflicts; was on into several feet of water at the be carried out. The regular an- old Oregon Railway and Naviga- er points before leaving for their Kelly, J. W., H. D. Mars, secre- the ground himself to protect the bridge near Brunk's corner. nual Christmas entertainment tion company. tary; E. E. Howell, treasurer; interests of his sons and other Both Mr. and Mrs. Turnbuil were will take place Wednesday eve- He is survived by a son. Car- found the highway in good con-It seems to be taking the United States five years to think up James Johnston trustee for three kinsmen in the stock business be- cut about the hands and face with ning at 7:30. The young people of roll M. Hurlburt, Hood River, dition for travel over the moun-"plan". That may be well; for the chances are when devised it the flying glass. The car was badyond the Cascades, the Sunday school will present a Ore. tains though some snow had wouldn't work out. Miss Geraldine Regester, third pageant entitled "The Christmas ly damaged. Mr. Minto was always enthusifallen. and fourth grade teacher of the Half a dozen players on the Song." A San Francisco girl offers to marry anyone with \$2000. Most of Jefferson grade school has been astic in setting forth the advant-Tulane may include a game Klamp Honored 1931 St. Louis university first There were 23,282 tons of absent from school during the ages of this state for the breeding with Tennessee or Alabama on its hem marry on not much more than the preacher's fee. Gordon Klamp, son of Alfred string football squad halled from commercial fertilizers used in past week. of fine sheep. 1932 schedule Klamp of Woodburn, has been ap- the Ozark hill country. Florida during October.



1862. It crippled Mr. Watt financially, but did not shake his faith in the upper Columbia val-

They were married by County



serve Christmas with a program Sunday night, December 20, at the church on Third street. The program will start at 7:30 p. m. cast are members of the Sunday Everyone is welcome to come. Glen Goulet and his mother, ed chorus. Of course, the Christ-Mrs. Goulet, have moved back to mas tree will be much in evi-Woodburn, as Glen has sold his dence.

store he bought recently in Salem. They are now living in a house on East Cleveland street, Former Oregon

formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hansen, who have moved to Portland. Hartong Returning

After having spont nearly half month in eastern states, Rev. Glenn S. Hartong, pastor of the Woodburn Methodist Episcopal church, will be in Woodburn by Sunday to fill his pulpit.

Rev. Hartong was delegate to a national conference, held in Chicago, During his absence Rev. Katherine Powell and Rev. John

known Salem orchestra has been hired to furnish the music, The Church of God will