

OUTDOOR LIGHT AWARDS LISTED

Mott's Illumination is Given First Award; Ad Club Outlines Route

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home and the shrubs in his garden.

Earl Adams' service station at Fairgrounds and Capitol has very effective illumination and is given honorable mention by the judges. W. G. Allen at 901 north Capitol got third place in the first district for his excellent illumination.

MORE Mrs. Carley Wins in District Two

Mrs. Marie Carley has a remarkably fine display that got first place in district two. The Carley home is at 1900 North 17th street, and no one should miss seeing it. Mrs. Carley has worked out what the judges termed purely a house decoration, but it brought great praise from each judge. Candles appear in each window, and each window is outlined by a spray of lights. There are six large candles on the mantel and a cheery "Merry Christmas" sign.

J. W. Chambers, Jr., at 625 North 14th street, got second place for a tableau of the three wise men, well lighted and displaying good Christmas spirit. Mrs. C. C. Schwab at 1445 Center has arranged attractive illumination for a tree and the porch of her home. W. E. Anderson at 1577 Court got third place for the excellent illumination of the entrance to his home. Frank Spears at 1309 Cheneveta and Dorothea Stenzel at 1255 Court have well-lighted trees.

Theodore M. Barr, at 185 North 14th, got second in the third district for his fountain, with a star and house illumination. First place in the third district went to Elizabeth Scott at 140 South High street for what the judges declared was a 100 per cent portrayal of Christmas spirit in an effective tableau, portraying the manger, the three wise men, and Santa Claus and reindeer. G. A. Wood at 1076 South High street got third place for the illumination of the entrance to his home. Excellent Displays Found Everywhere

In the fourth district A. E. Nottingham at 345 Park street has candles in the windows and trees illuminated at the entrance of his home. Douglas McKay at 295 Jervis avenue got third place for a clever landscape in the window showing miniature houses and a church lighted up, plus illumination of the entrance and a tree. Next on the route is Dr. Mott's splendid display at 474 Rural, which got the highest mention from the judges. Walter Minler at 1745 Saginaw has outlined the entrance of his home.

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Salem Ad Club, Postoffice Box E.

Enter my name in the Fifth Annual Christmas Outdoor Illumination Contest.

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Address _____

Telephone _____

Cosmopolitan Christmas Observance Impending at Los Angeles; Great Time

The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL
Today—Eliisa Landi in "Wicked."
Friday—Jack Holt in "A Dangerous Affair."

WARNER BROS. ELISINORE
Today—Constance Bennett
Today—Ivan Lebedeff in "The Gay Diplomat."
Friday—William Haines in "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" and Wheeler and Woodsey in "Oh Oh Cleopatra."

THE HOLLYWOOD
Today—Anna May Wong in "Daughter of the Dragon."
Friday—Buck Jones in "The Texas Ranger."

THE GRAND
Today—Douglas Fairbanks in "Chances."
Friday—John Wayne in "Arizona."

George J. Moore litigations in the Marion county court when they set up allegations concerning the agreement of George J. Moore and Rebecca A. Moore concerning the companion wills. The judge in his decision held that the plaintiffs, the nieces of Rebecca A. Moore, because of the agreement, are entitled to receive all of the property now in the estate of George J. Moore, deceased, less reasonable charges and deductions on account of the illness and funeral expenses and the expenses of probating the estate. John Edward Barry was held to hold the property in trust to the plaintiffs. The court's findings say that claims of Nettie D. Matlock against the estate are found to be wholly unavailing.

At the time of Mrs. Moore's death, the findings state, George J. Moore took possession of her 226-acre Sidney farm and all of her personal property, valued in all at some \$50,000.

O. A. Condit of Salem, was nominated as the executor of Mrs. Moore's companion will, which was found among his papers after his death in 1924. Mr. Moore also had executed a will naming Condit as executor of his estate for a clever landscape in the window showing miniature houses and a church lighted up, plus illumination of the entrance and a tree.

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23—(AP)—Refugees, here from many ports, are celebrating two Christmases or rolling two into one.

Most of them, when they were in the old countries, gave a week to yuletide festivities and they have brought their enthusiasm to Los Angeles.

Russians who counted their days by the Gregorian calendar will take part in the American celebration Dec. 25 and begin again with their native observance Jan. 6, which to them is the real Christmas eve.

Children who arrived from Mexico during the year will receive their first visit from Santa Claus. He was a familiar figure in Russia but in the American presents were left good children by the "Reyes Magos," magic kings, the three wise men of Biblical times. Reports say, however, Santa is venturing farther into Mexico each year.

He is Christmas itself for the youngsters, but for older Mexican children from nine to 90 nothing can replace the hilarious "La Pinata." Relatives and neighbors gather about a large olla or earthen jug suspended in the center of the room. A guest is blindfolded, given an stick and allowed three whacks at the olla. If he fails to break it he gets the laugh and somebody else tries. Eventually the olla is broken and down comes a shower of candy, fruit and nuts after which everybody scrambles.

In one home or another these "pinatas" are held every night for a week, which with carol singing and what is not summed up under the term "Las Posadas." Every Christmas eve "El Nacimiento" is observed in the Mexican center. Worshipers carrying lighted candles enter a stall where a wax figure of the infant Jesus lies in a manger. Prayers are said and then a woman takes the figure in her arms and leads the group from door to door, singing carols of hymns.

The Russian Christmas is marked by hospitality and much feasting. "Many will hold open houses, so their countrymen may come in and eat, even though they are strangers," said Mrs. Valentine Kachmar, secretary of the Ukrainian-Russian civic center.

Those of the Greek orthodox faith hold a holy supper on Christmas eve, Jan. 6.

"After the meal everybody sings at the table and makes his resolutions for the new year. Then they dress in special costumes and, following a leader who carries a star, they go from house to house singing carols."

The Mexican and Russian colonies are the largest in Los Angeles and contain the greatest number of refugees.

Another case where gasoline and moonshine wouldn't mix was illustrated Wednesday when three men, R. A. Robinson, Earl Heaton, both of Dallas, and J. M. Robinson of eastern Oregon, were arrested by officers at Dallas.

The three men with R. A. Robinson driving, were traveling west into Dallas on the Salem-Dallas highway when Robinson drove his machine into a car driven by L. V. Broughton, principal of the Grand Ronde schools. Broughton was conveying a group of basketball players en route to Independence. None of the players was injured.

Following their arrest by Chief Neufeldt, the men in Robinson's party were examined by a physician to discover any effects of drinking, and as a result Heaton and J. M. Robinson will face charges of drunken and disorderly conduct on a public highway, while R. A. Robinson, the driver, will face reckless driving charges. Both machines were damaged badly in the wreck.

Arrest Youth on Hillsboro Charge

Charles Robinson, about 21, was arrested north of Salem Wednesday morning by Deputy sheriffs Barb and Smith. He is wanted in Washington county on a burglary not in a dwelling charge. He was taken to Hillsboro yesterday afternoon.

HOLLYWOOD
Home of 25c Talks
A HOME OWNED THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
ANNA MAY WONG
as the liason siren,
'DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON'
A Government Picture
—A new Dr. Fu Manchu
thriller, by Sax Rohmer.
Also Comedy, News, Cartoon
Comedy and
'That Little Bit of Heaven'

BUCK JONES
Tonight in the Grand
THE TEXAS RANGER

ELEVEN LIVES LOST ON TUG ROOSEVELT

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Roosevelt's last reported position. The message, which was picked up here by the coast guard, was: "Schooner Commodore under said 90 miles off the coast out of danger. Last report from Tug Roosevelt at 5:32 p. m. was that she was flooding and unable to maintain radio watches. S. S. Givenehy reported 10:41 p. m. she was at point indicated by bearings and no further developments."

Seattle, Dec. 23—(AP)—Distress calls from the tug Roosevelt, which was fighting mountainous seas together with the schooner Commodore in a gale off Cape Flattery tonight, sent the coast guard cutter Snohomish in a 70-mile race to its aid.

The call for aid, picked up here at 5:30 p. m. by the harbor radio, said that the sturdy little tug, on which Admiral Peary made a trip into the Arctic when he discovered the north pole, was shipping water.

For nearly an hour and a half, nothing more was heard from the ship. Meanwhile the Snohomish, stationed at Port Angeles, has been lying ready all day to go to the aid of either the Commodore or the Roosevelt, if the "situation got bad."

With steam up in preparation, the Snohomish put to sea at 6:55 p. m. when nothing further was heard from the Roosevelt, with the coast guard here reported.

The Roosevelt and the Commodore, which had just completed successful race from Hawaii to Puget Sound, had been battling bad weather all day. A hawser with which the Roosevelt was attempting to tow the schooner, after another tug had also broken its hawser, had parted.

KETTLES ARE OUT LAST TIME TODAY

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was \$1,500,000. Today there is \$581.28 in hand to do the work needed. Let it be hoped that all will wake up today and send by check to the Army or The Statesman if you like, or place in the kettles, every penny that you have to spare—go without something rather than giving from the excess that you may have—it will be more pleasure.

There is one request made by the Army—if any one has a mattress which can be given it will become a real blessing to a young man who with his five year old son is attempting to stay the winter out and get enough work to care for himself and the woman. They have shelter but no mattress and the nights are cold and long.

Acknowledgment is also made to the schools which have generously contributed to the Salvation Army good will fund. Those to give canned foods and clothing are McKinley, Garfield, Washington, Park and Lincoln.

There are at least 100 names which have been carefully checked in order that no duplication is being made, that are now on the list of the Army according to Adjutant Parsons. Anything that can be sent in from money, to food, clothing, wood, bed-clothing, and toys will be appreciatively received and sent on to those who will then smile this Christmas day rather than be blinded with sorrow and misery.

STUDENTS PAVE WALKS
COLUMBIA, S. C.—(AP)—Students at the University of South Carolina have their opinions about legislatures and politicians.

GRAND
A Home-Owned Theatre
Tonight is
FAMILY NIGHT
Each Family 50c

Today Only
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
Chances
ROSE HOBART
TOMORROW

ARIZONA
LARRY LINTON
and
GUYE

COMING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Continuous Performance
Christmas and Saturday
8 to 11
BUCK JONES
Tonight in the Grand
THE TEXAS RANGER

Alaska Celebrates Yule Period but Doesn't Look Upon Santa as Neighbor

(By the Associated Press)

Under the Northern Lights, from Ketchikan to Point Barrow, 1,500 miles to the north, Alaskans tonight will celebrate the birthday of the Christ child.

Children in the States, envious of their northern brothers and sisters, living under the same roof with St. Nick would be shocked, however, by the attitude of sophisticated Alaska boys and girls who don't believe Santa Claus lives in the north and who know reindeer as good food but poor transportation.

Whites and natives prepared for Christmas on ice-locked St. Paul Island, largest of the Pribilof, celebrated for their seals, in the middle of Bering sea. Wind-swept and snow-covered, there isn't a tree of any description within almost a thousand miles of the island.

Synthetic holly and imitation Christmas trees were bravely played in the windows and plans made for a holiday which the islanders hoped would surpass anything since the days when an Alexander Baranof was governor of the Russian American colonies.

A school teacher and his wife, and a chorus of nearly 200 voices singing carols tonight on an improvised stage facing the south, lighted by seal oil flares and gully decorated.

HAWAIIAN VOLCANO ERUPTS VIOLENTLY

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 23—(AP)—Kilauea volcano on Hawaii island erupted violently today after a severe earthquake shook the island.

The eruption, which observers described as the most severe since 1924, began at 2:55 p. m. (8:25 p. m., Pacific standard time), setting fifty fountains of lava playing on the floor of the pit known as Halemauau. Halemauau is Hawaiian for "house of everlasting fire."

Hawaii was shaken by an earthquake at 10:30 a. m. (1 p. m. Pacific standard time). Old time residents said it was the worst that they had felt in many years.

Halemauau, which can normally be safely approached, was inaccessible due to the enormous amount of sulphur fumes which were being released. The fumes hung like a blood red canopy over the crater.

Woman Will go To Conference

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—(AP)—A vigorous and able feminine advocate of peace, Mary Emma Woolley of South Hadley, Mass., was chosen today as the first woman delegate to an international disarmament conference.

She will accompany Senator Swanson, democrat, Virginia, and others yet to be chosen, to the Geneva parley in February.

Boulevard Fill Slide Reported

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 23—(AP)—Softened by recent rains a dirt fill below Terwilliger boulevard gave way tonight causing the pavement to collapse. The slide occurred just south of Slavin road and the boulevard was closed to all traffic.

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL
TODAY ONLY
WICKED
ELISSA LANDI
VICTOR McLAGLEN

After white throat she wore the secret of the hiding place of a great fortune! BEWARE!
DANGEROUS AFFAIR
Jack HOLT
Ralph GRAVES
Buddies again in mystery and romance shivered with laughter!
Also
Sally Blane
and Great Cost
Directed by Edward Sedgwick
A Columbia Picture

STARTS TOMORROW (Christmas Day)
Also—
Slim Summerville in "BLESS THE LADIES" and "DEEZY RED RIDING HOOD"

YULETIDE IS BUSY, HAPPY TIME HERE

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Auxiliary, are looking after the many needs of as many ex-service men, and their families, as it is possible for them to care for. The juvenile court is doing its best to care for the case of its jurisdiction and that of the county, church organizations, service clubs, individuals, one and all are cooperating to see that the story of the Babe in the Manger may be real and beautiful truth to all the citizens of Salem, and those too, who are only here as they course their way through a wandering, homeless life. The soup kitchen of the Salvation Army where transients are fed each day and Chief of Police Minto's informal Stop-Over hotel in the city hall will attempt to put the real spirit of Christmas into its service December 25.

School children are bringing gifts for distribution clubs are bringing useful articles to the Christmas parties rather than the members exchanging gifts; the Girl Reserves of the city are taking presents today to the children in the tuberculosis hospital. Other organizations are assisting the officers of the various state institutions in setting the day apart from all others of the year.

Various church, school, and club groups are planning caroling for part of the Christmas activities. This is a beautiful custom which powerfully quickens the sentiment of love and sharing, as well as of generous mirth.

It is of interest to know how the many gifts are to be distributed this year. Most of it is being done by representatives of the various organizations who go in cars laden with packages, each labeled with the name of the receiver and the address. Many of these packages contain the answer to many a childish letter sent in all seriousness to Old Santa Claus. Especially is this true of the Elks who with the firemen furnish so many toys for children at this time of the year.

In addition to the Elks, Legion Auxiliary, American Legion, Disabled American War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Salvation Army, Associated Charities, and Red Cross, there are dozens of individual groups and individuals who are out quietly coming and going with baskets, packages, and bundles.

The Girl Reserves, representing 12 local groups and two groups from Silverton took their gifts to the children in the state tuberculosis hospital Wednesday afternoon. These will be distributed today from the Christmas tree at which time all ambulatory patients will be present.

The traffic department and the plant department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company met Tuesday night and instead of having the regular Christmas party they made up baskets and packages for the needy whose names had been obtained from the Red Cross. These were delivered Wednesday afternoon and more are to be delivered Thursday. Two families were given a food to last for a month.

Shower of Old Railroad Ties Injures Forty

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—(AP)—Nearly two score persons were injured, four so seriously they may die, under a bombardment of railroad ties today on a Brooklyn subway platform.

The ties, old ones that had been picked up by a work crew, jolted from a flatcar as the work train thundered through the Newkirk avenue station.

About 150 persons were on the platform, including many women and children who were Manhattan-bound for Christmas shopping.

Seventeen injured were in one hospital, reliable estimates said as many more were in other hospitals. Between 15 and 25 others supposedly suffered bruises.

FEDERAL HIGHWAY DEPOT IS PLANNED

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 23—(AP)—Bids for a \$120,000 depot at Vancouver, Wash., for the storage of road building equipment will be opened here Jan. 15 by the bureau of public roads, U. S. Highway district engineer, announced today. The total area of three buildings will be 56,000 square feet. Construction, it is expected, will be completed within six months.

A two-acre site at the corner of Evergreen highway and Reserve street in the south great works of the Vancouver garrison has been leased from the army. The three fireproof buildings will be constructed with red brick exterior and terra cotta trim. One building will be 100 by 270 feet, to accommodate officers and provide for storage of supplies and equipment. Another will be 45 by 296 feet, and the third, 80 by 190 feet. The latter will be two stories high.

This is one of three equipment depots being built by the bureau in the United States. One at Ogden, Utah, and one at San Francisco are under construction.

Milwaukie Man Leaps to Death On Canyon Road

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 23—(AP)—A man tentatively identified as Frank E. Knapp, about 60, killed himself here late today by leaping from the Vista avenue viaduct to the old canyon road pavement, police announced.

Deputy Coroner Cra' tree said the only identification mark was the name Frank E. Knapp in a bank book on the First State bank of Milwaukie, Ore., found on the body.

Yegg Apparently Has Yule Spirit

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WARNER BROS. Elsinore

The GAY DIPLOMAT

HE CONQUERED FIERY PASSION WITH MILITARISM IN HIS LINE OF DUTY

Three city slickers — they'll steal your watch while you are laughing at their rascally escapades!

It's a riot! The funniest film since "Politics"! And what a cast!

Also WHEELER AND WOOLSEY in "Oh Oh Cleopatra"

NEW ADVENTURES OF GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD with William Haines ERNEST TORRENCE LEILA HYAMS AND JIMMY (SCHNOZZLE) DURANTE