

Excellent Entertainment Thursday

WOODBURN, Dec. 26-In the opinion of many persons, the program given by the Christian church of Woodburn Thursday night was one of the most interesting and entertaining of the Christmas season.

A feature of the program was three-act play "The Empty Room." The cast of characters was: Hamer, the Bethelmite, Willett Jessee; Joanna, Helen Hill; nobleman, Jasper Largent; Rebecca, Veda Nendel; servant, Elvis Rich; prophet, Louis, Fenner, and Mary, Lenore Nendel. There were chorus numbers between acts.

Orchestra Plays 2 Numbers The orchestra, directed by Rev. J. Merlin Hill, played two numbers.

Following the reading of the Christmas story and singing of hymns by the congregation, a trio. consisting of Mrs. Sadie Rich, Mrs. Bertha Howe and Mrs. Edith Frederick, sang "Holy Night." The remainder of the program: welcome exercise, by beginners' and Bluebirds classes; song, by Young People's class; play, "The Three Wise Men," by members of the Sunday school; song, by the Young People's class; recitation, "A Christmas Thought", by Blanche Galey; vocal duct, by Mildred Howe and Ma gery Rich: play, "The Carpenter's Daugh-ter", by girls of the Willing Workers class.

Treats were given to the children. Rev. Hill and his wife also distributed candy canes to the children of the primary classes.



TURNER, Dec. 27-A happy Christmas party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bear Friday with a long table arranged for relatives and friends, who dined at noon. Table decorations and three course menu scheme of red and green. Mrs. E. C. Bear was joint hostess. Covers were laid for, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millet and Melvin, Sana and My-

ron Millet, Miss Alberta Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagers and sons Bobby and Glenn, of Salem,

Honored on 83rd Birthday, Party at Daughter's Home Christian Church Presents Phebe A. Williams of Monmouth It did not daunt their pioneercelebrated her 83rd birthday an- ing spirit, however, for they soon niversary Christmas at the home went into northwestern Kansas of her son-in-law and daughter, and founded a new home. In 1903 Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bracken. they came west to Republic.

Phebe A. Harper was born De- Wash., where the family residence cember 20, 1848, near Lexington, was maintained until Mr. Wil-Ohio, where her early life was Williams died in 1917. spent. Reminiscences of her girl-Since that time Mrs. Williams hood are identified with the tra- has traveled considerably, spendgic drama of the Civil war in ing summers at Winnipeg, Maniwhich her father and one brother toba, and her winters in Califorlost their lives. She recalls the nia or Oregon. She has made the epochal events of danger and con- trips alone, until within very reflict with accuracy.

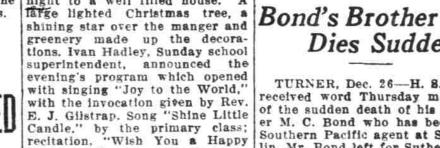
cent years. On September 30, 1866, she was Markets, Cooks by Herself married to Frederick B. Williams She reads and sews, and is not at Edena, Mo. With a quaintly happy unless she prepares at least charming blend of humor and pa- one meal each day at her daughthos she recounts domestic hap- ter's home. She markets and shops penings of her early married life all by herself, walking the several which were tinged with the drastic blocks with zest. Her special culdepression of the years imme- inary delight is pie making and

diately after the war. Economy she doesn't allow this ability to and retrenchment, then, she says lapse for lack of practice. were quite as imperative as now, Of her eight children, seven are and somewhat similar because so living: Mrs. Dora Tittle and Mrs. many persons lost property and C. P. Bracken, Monmouth; Mrs. valuables as a direct result of the Percy G. Judd, Salem; Mrs. Mabel Shaw, Los Angeles; Mrs. Ruth

war. Husband Union Soldier Her husband had been a Union Williams, Republic, Wash.; and soldier, and although he escaped Arthur J. Williams, Kettle Falls, without serious physical injury. Wash. She has 40 grandchildren; the shadow of the conflict dark- and 50 great-grandchildren.



TURNER. Dec. 26-The Meth- Building and Loan Thrift week, Mary St. Pierre, all of Kingwood; odist Sunday school gave its January 17 to 23. Christmas program Thursday night to a well filled house. A



Christmas Day," by Alice Roberts, song, "Just a Little Baby," Lowell Hadley; recitation "Welcome" Arthur Parks; exercise by boys class, Gordon Kunke, Maurice Sparks, Robert and Henry Hatfield and Hershel Peterson; exercise by a large girls class with a were worked out in a color Christmas story told by their teacher, Mrs. Mae Hadley.

> **Class Members Listed** Members of the class are Elealent. nor Parks, Barbara Roberts, Florence Garner, Stella Barnett, Katheryn Sparks, Ruth Burgoyne, Lois Gunning, Lorraine Barnett, Florence Watkins, Ruth Clark,

MRS. ADAMS' HOME West Salem. Miss Dorothy Logan of Port-land was a Christmas guest of J. W. Edgar and will remain un-All Present but one From til the new year.

Indiana: Grice Clan's Homecoming Held family in Portland.

CHILDREN VISIT AT

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Roberts and ORCHARD HEIGHTS, Dec. 26 Charles Roberts spent the Christ--Among the Christmas reunions mas weekend with Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Goodwas a dinner at the home of Mrs.

Margaret Adams who entertained speed at Newport. all her children, with their fami-Mrs. C. H. Fisher is in Portlies, except the youngest son Clarland where she spent Christmas ence who is in the employ of the with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Tom-Indiana state board of health and maseene. Mr. and Mrs. William Knower with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. was unable to get home as he had expected. As a substitute for his Smart will go to Portland Sunday presence, he sent his mother a and the two ladies will remain for several days as guests of Mrs. radio.

Tommaseene. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sumpter of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gra-Horses Roaming benhorst and sons, Charles and Henry, Mr. and Mrs. George Road Force Car Adams, all of Pringle, George and Frances Ely of Ione, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Wilcox and children, Bernice. Margaret and Raymond of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and sons, Robert and Daniel of Kingwood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and children, Ammon and Shirley Rose. The annual homecoming of the

Grice clan was celebrated as usual as a house party at the Larkin Grice home. Four generations of

are of doubtful value, clearly indi- night. The guest list included Mr. pull out of without help. cate the soundness of investment and Mrs. L. L. Cannoy, Leland in monthly payment mortgages on Cannoy, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dil-American homes, the foundation lon and children, Barbara and upon which our building and loan Gerald, all of Woodburn; Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Schwartz, Dell The above announcement, comes Schwarts, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad at a opportune time, just prior to Fox, Jr., Beverly Fox and Miss

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Urba Martin and children, Victor, Walter, Doris and Ardeth, all of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams their daughter

Dies Suddenly Shirley and son Ammon; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Best, Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Grice, their daughter Irene, Mr. and Mrs. S. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Castle, Dalton Castle and Larkin Grice.

eccived word Thursday morning of the sudden death of his brother M. C. Bond who has been the Southern Pacific agent at Suther-lin. Mr. Bond left for Sutherlin as soon as a man was sent to relieve

soon as a man was sent to relieve him of his duties at the Turner PEOPLE ARE HOSTS

PRATUM, Dec. 26-Fred Cornu and Fred Linbeck sold their potatoes to a Salem firm, al-

depot.

TURNER, Dec. 26-H. 8. Bond

associations are built.

ORCHARD HEIGHTS. Dec. 26 hough the crop is far below other seasons in quantity in this Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, all third and fourth degree and sevcommunity, the quality is excel- of Forest, Wash., are spending eral others will be admitted by the holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Layton, entertained Christmas day, Mrs. Mrs. Grace Bliss, Miss Helen Bliss and Mrs. Rose Burleigh of LTH SUPERVISOR her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Conservation of Humanity Frank Starbuck who is building the new house on the Starbuck farm spent Christmas with his

> Every county and city needs a sealth department, a bulletin pre? pared by the state board of health declares. "Every county or city communicable diseases. Such pro-

has at least two great assets, namely property and people. The amount of effort made to conserve status of a community. There are very few individuals or communselves against losses from fire by were possible to have the commaintaining an adequate fire department. To protect property diseases could be eliminated. from misappropriation and theft, rigid laws have been passed and millions of dollars are spent annually for the enforcement of

police departments and courts. "If a county or city does not experienced health workers. Too care to spend money for health many communities are still lookwork it is either because the people do not care to make an effort partment instead of the most exto obtain the best community perienced and the most successhealth and are satisfied as long ful. Experienced health workers as they are not threatened with not only know what can and fatal epidemics, or it is because should be done to prevent illness they do not believe that much can and death, but also know how to be done to improve the health of spend their appropriation so as to obtain the best results."

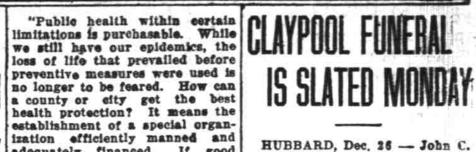
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adequately financed. If good Claypool, 42, died Thursday folhealth is essential to a happy sucowing an illness of several cessful life, we have a right to assume that the first need of any months. Funeral services will be community is a health organiza- held Monday at 2 o'clock at the Federated church with Reverend tion.

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Glenn S. Hartong officiating. Pri-"A community needs a health vate burial services will be held department to protect it against in Salem.

Mr. Claypool was bern tection is not only given through Hampton, Iowa, and has lived in isolation and quarantine of cases but even more so by the use of Oregon five years and in Hubbard these two assets depends on the modern preventive measures. A four years. Surviving relatives intellectual, social, and economic health department endeavors to are his wife, Marie Claypool and persuade the community to ac- five children, Delmar, Hazel, Roy, Helen and Beatrice of Hubbard; cept all recognized and successities that have not protected them- ful preventive measures. If it his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Claypool of Fontana, carrying fire insurance and by munity adopt all of the measures, California; three brothers, Clinmost of the fatal communicable ton of Missoula, Montana: Harry of Chelsea, Oklahoma; Fred of "The greatest need of today is Los Angeles, California; and one individual health knowledge. An sister, Mrs. Elsie Withune of Seefficient health department de attle, Washington. Pallbearers pends not only upon the amount will be E. O. Erickson, Stuart L.

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laws through the maintenance of of money expended for health but Johnson, John Friend, Mr. Stickeven more so upon trained and ney, George Leffler and Emil Mathieson. ing for the cheapest health de-When you think of

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Into the Ditch TURNER, Dec. 26-Three horses roaming the road two and one fourth miles south of Turner, by the T. B. Funston place Friday evening after dark, put one automobile into the ditch and at least

one other had a narrow escape. While the driver was dodging the family were present, most of one horse, the second one apwhom arrived on Christmas eve peared and the car slipped into a when many forms of securities and remained until Christmas side ditch, which was too deep to the community.

> None of the four occupants were hurt and the car was driven off on its own power. Search was immediately begun to try to lo-

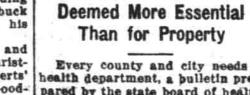


LIBERTY, Dec. 26 - A number of family dinners were enjoyed Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Holder and children were guests of Mrs. Holder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seagrove of Salem Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott and family were guests at the T.



LIBERTY, Dec. 26 - The Red Hills Grange will meet Tuesday evening at \$ p.m. in the Liberty hall at which time several candi-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bish and dates will be initiated into the

demit.



Mary Cammack and daughters Misses Helen, Laura and Esther and sons, Forest, Albert and Paul of Rosedale, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bear, and children Billy and Eunice, Kenneth and Willard Bear and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bear.

Fire Discovered In Barn Thought To Be Incendiary

JEFFERSON, Dec. 26-Smoke was seen coming from the small barn of Mrs. Mary Davis, who lives at the foot of the cemetery hill, Wednesday morning about 7:30 o'clock, by Mrs. W. H. Sherman. She notified W. L. Jones, who with others hurried to the place and found fire smouldering in some hay which was covered with a blanket which kept it from blazing.

The fire was soon extinguished with buckets of water, after arousing Mrs. Davis. After thorough investigation the men came to the conclusion that the fire was of incendiary origin.

Miss June Davies spent Christmas eve and Christmas morning membership in all parts of the with her parents in Portland, re- United States. turning to Salem Friday afternoon.

tomime, "Silent Night" by Olga and Alvin Garner. Christmas music by the choir; a closing hymn by the congregation, after which candy and nuts were passed to all. After the evenings service about 20 of the young people sang carols at a number of homes.



Mr. Reynolds also points out that these earnings, at a time **Moving - Storing - Crating** Larmer Transfer & Storage **PHONE 3131** We Also Handle Fuel Oil and Coal **Build Your New**

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