Yesterdays

Town Talks from The States-man of Earlier Days

Street Commissioner J. M. Mar-

tin has brought civil action against a number of Salem's citi-

sens who have refused to pay poll taxes and warrants are being serv-

ed upon them as fast as Chief of

Police Gibson can get around to

them. The defendants are given

A daring attempt to wreck the

northbound Roseburg passenger

train was made yesterday. A large

bolt was placed on the track near

the state fairgrounds. A few min-

utes before the passenger was due,

the local track inspector's veloci-

pede struck the object and both

he and the machine were hurled

Arthur S. Benson of this city

ecently invented a loose leaf bar

docket blank book which he be-

lieves will revolutionize the sys-

tem of keeping the dockets of the

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by the Salem Water, Light &

Two racing cars are already un-

ier construction at the State

School of Automotive Engineer-

ing, 178 South Liberty street,

here. Hyerly and Milsom are work-

ing over one racing car that crack-

KELSO, Wash .- The toll of the

Cowlitz river bridge disaster yes-

terday had reached a total of 22

missing persons. The bridge was

recently pronounced safe by a

"How does the Japanese-Chin-

ese situation impress you?" This

nestion was asked yesterday by

tatesman reporters. Answers:

Views

state inspector.

gainst Japan."

it in the papers yesterday."

Matt Thompson, Y. M. C. A.

rorker: "I think the situation

out a planned campaign to add to

their power by continued advan-

ces on Northern China and Man-

Elbert Hunt, wood dealer: "I

last three weeks. I don't worry

the world-wide interests of

the United States, aside from the

dictates of humanity, make us

riew with peculiar disfavor not

only any danger of being involved

in war among ourselves, but any

danger of war among other na-

tions. Our investments and trade

impossible to conceive of any con-

Thought

about it anyway."

Daily

on and reports from persons

New

ed up at the state fair last fall.

an old 100-horsepower wheel.

Last night a new 150-horsepow-

water wheel was put in service

into the ditch.

seven days in which to answer.

... Of Old Salem

The Oregon States man

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Liquidating Imperialism

A T the turn of the century the United States was caught A in the current of imperialism. The second Bryan campaign was based on anti-imperialism and he was badly defeated in 1900. The Spanish war had taken the stars and stripes off the continent and placed in distant seas. Our people were profoundly influenced by the Rudyard Kipling philosophy of the "white man's burden". Orators thundered about the destiny of the Anglo-Saxon as the ruling race. Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines, Samoa came under the rule or protection of the United States. Later Roosevelt obtained the strip for the Panama canal. Disturbances in Haiti and Nicaragua called for intervention of our marines, and the Latin-Indian republics of this hemisphere grew to fear the encroachment of the "colossus of the north".

Our imperialism reached its climax in the world war when for mingled motives of idealism and self-interest we engaged in foreign warfare on a vast scale. Ever since then this country has been "liquidating imperialism."

We have pulled out of Europe save as participants in the negotiations for general restoration. We refused to join the league of nations, rejected man-

dates over distant territories.

We have taken the lead in scrapping navies, the pride of the Rooseveltian era of expansion. We have substituted diplomacy for force in dealing with

We compensated Colombia over the loss of Panama. The last of the marines were withdrawn at the new year from Nicaragua.

The congress has voted to set the Philippines adrift, thus "liquidating" our far eastern colonial attempt.

The nation has thus radically reversed its policies of "expansion" which was the polite name given imperialism after the Spanish war. In company with other nations, except Japan, we have adopted a policy of economic nationalism. This is carrying the country to the opposite extreme of narrow provincialism, embargo tariffs, anti-foreign agitation; until it may be as productive of discord and difficulty

The marines are coming home from Nicaragua. The news is a brief item in the daily prints. The fact is, that it marks the end of an epoch, -our adventure in imperialistic ex-

Politics Adjourned?

COVERNOR MEIER closed his special message with the reverent hope, quoting Woodrow Wilson,-"Let politics be adjourned". That is breath thrown into the wind, in a situation so agitated by politics as the sessions of the legislature promise to be. In this tax matter politics cannot be adjourned, because there is the jockeying between groups as to the distribution of the tax. Groups of consumers like the labor unions oppose the sales tax. Individual members of the legislature naturally reflect the group with which they are identified so they will not adjourn politics. They will engage in politics to protect their group interest.

In another particular politics will not be adjourned this session. There is an anti-Meier bloc which is composed of malcontents who will not hesitate to do their stuff when opportunity opens. They are chiefly of the group which was most subservient to the administration two years ago, but

has now become disaffected. Then the legislature will see a great deal of stage-setting preparatory to the elections of two years hence. There are congressional jobs to fill. Eastern Oregon looks inviting to ambitious republicans like Upton and Kiddle, so they may chart their course by the 1934 primaries. More politics is in sight on the governorship in 1934. Treasurer Holman is credited with aspirations in that direction and his nucleus in the legislature will move pawns with the master at their elbow counselling them.

Politics adjourned? Not much prospect of that, especially in the regular session. In fact the session promises to be a body of laws entirely surrounded by politics.

We are reluctant to criticize opinions of the supreme court which have to do with questions of admission of evidence and technical construction of the law, but we want to express in general terms our regret that by virtue of supreme court decisions two finance racketeers have been turned loose: Charlesworth and Moltzner, Innocent investors were defrauded by these operators. Their release now accentuates the common complaint that the rich crooks escape punishment. The court may be correct in its law; but the ends of immediate justice have surely been thwarted.

Holiday Dance is

Called Off When

WALDO HILLS, Jan. 4-The

dance at the club house New

Year's eye did not materialize.

Two of those who were to furnish

music were ill. Games were played

until after 10 o'clock when the

Miss Claudia Hibbard and How-

ard Jacobson of Portland, were

guests at the Comstock home over

the weekend. They accompanied

in to attend a banquet of his fra-

Gain Despite All

SILVERTON, Jan. 3-The De-

ember library report submitted

to the January council sitting at

Silverton Tuesday night showed

month of December; 34 new read-

Other Influences

crowd dispersed.

ternity, Pau Xenia.

Charles Reynolds.

Library Readers

Music is Missing

Drift Creek Steps Over Bank; Report Says Damage Minor

VICTOR POINT, Jan. 4-Drift creek is higher here than it has been for several years, being out of the banks in several places. No serious damage has been reported although a number of fences near the creek have been washed out.

School was resumed Tuesday after a seven-day vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Argus Pearson and children of Ostrander, Washington, who spent the week here Roger Comstock home Friday at the M. M. Gilmour home, have night from the city. He had been gone to Willamina for a visit before returning home.

Mrs. Dell Alexander and children Phillip and Patricia Ann have returned to their home at Albany after a visit with relatives

Marion Fischer who was recenty operated on for appendicitis, been ill with influenza at his home for several days. He is able to be up at present and is doing

Macleay Grange to

MACLEAY, Jan. 4-J. D. Darat the regular grange meeting Fri-

"Och, now, Captain, darling, I fight."

Was afeard you'ld be letting your "You might remain here at Maleyes travelled up the beach towards temper run away with you. Bad dits until I return to take you off," the hut, as if following his thought.

tenance baffled and unpleasant. from the Major's countenance, where he stood and strode rapidly

"When I settles it, I'll not for- de Bernis?" get that," there would . . .

for him. I'll mutilate him, make guard Leach . . . him helpless so as he'll not swagger any more."

"But that's as bad now." gan's alarm was clear, "Is it?" Leach closed 82 670 Once I have him powerless, crippled, does thee think I've no ways stubborn tongue. There's more this had not occurred to you." ways nor one o' persuading the

Wogan's eyes grew round in wonder. "The Saints preserve us, Tom! It's a devil ye are." But his tone was one of admiration. They departed arm-in-arm, to their own quarters.

umbest man to talk."

Monsieur de Bernis found Miss Priscilla, who was now reduced to occurred to you?" being her own tire-woman, occupied with needlework within the hut. Long before our yesterday's dis-The Major had been seated there, agreement, I have known that it is at Monsieur de Bernis' side, to too, in talk with her. But at sight not the intention of Leach to keep arouse his master from his precerose and went forth to meet him. been counting upon slitting my mere sight of him move Monsieur

him. "Since we do not fence this Miss Priscilla once I have led him before Pierre had even spoken. His morning, we might saunter here to the plate fleet." awhile within reach of Priscilla. I have something to say to you."

in his manner which took Mon- . . . " He was utterly at a loss. He sieur de Bernis almost by surprise. had stood still again. His heavy ing signs of excitement. "Enfin," Of late the Major had been more face was pale as he turned it upon he said. "Les voilà!" friendly; but never genial. There de Bernis. "But if this is so . . " "C'est bien vrai?" Monsieur de was always in his bearing a certain Still he could find no conclusion to Bernis demanded, like a man afraid lost sight of the fact that he was a chaos in his dull mind. gentleman of family holding the Monsieur de Bernis smiled. "It is "Venez donc voir, vous-même."
King's commission and that de something to be forewarned. Pierre drew a telescope from inside

de Bernis, and they fell into step plans." and paced on towards the southern bathing-pool into which she was the leaders?" not likely again to venture.

you frankly, de Bernis, I am dis- ters. And what I know is that I detressed. You seem at odds with pend upon myself, Not for the first these buccaneer rogues, Leach and time, Major Sands." the rest of them. I ask myself, if Considering him, so straight and is to become of Priscilla."

"You are? You relieve me a deal. situation. Yet not altogether." The Major was very grave. "Bear with me a motient with me once before when I ever shrewdly a man may plan. And their red hulls, asked you what is your intention too great a confidence is, they say, by us when you sail away on this unlucky, which possibly is true be

"THE BLACK SWAN" By Rafael Sabatini

said de Bernis, "Ah!" Some of the gloom lifted said, and on that left the Major

"See thee, lad! Leave me to settle "Yes." His tone was musing. "It across the sands. my ewn affairs in my ewn way." is what I had thought possible. Yet
"Faith, but I'll be reminding you that this is the affair of all of us, confronted his companion. "What tion to Priscilla!" he said, speaking if you should not return, Monsieur aloud. "The devil take his impu-

"You mean?" "You go into danger. You go into of the resentment he had loosed a deal of danger as it seems to me. behind him, was overtaking the Scornfully Leach interrupted him. There is danger from the Span-half-caste as he entered his tent. "Kill him?" He laughed aloud, in jards, and then there is danger But before he could ask the quescontemptuous repudiation of the from your associates. You are mak-tion that trembled on his lip, the notion. "I's no bungler, I know ing bad blood with them, I fear, half-caste presented a blank counwhat's to do I's not killing him. Bad blood. At least, after what tenance to him, thrust out a nether But, by Jove, I'll cut his poxy comb, happened yesterday with this black- lip, shook his head, and shrugged.

to him?"

"Sir! Sir! Can you suppose it? Stab me!" The Major became consequential. "You bore yourself as I alowly. "Thee's no faith in me. would have borne myself in your sieur de Bernis, a little grey of place. Do not misunderstand me. face and with the deep lines in it What happened could not have been more marked than usual, sat broodto squeeze this secret e' th' plate avoided. But it alters things be- ing alone on a little knoll at some fleet from him? Woolding man't do tween you and Leach. It occurs to distance from the hut, staring out it, nor a match between his toes, me that he may curb his rancour over the sunlit lagoon at the Cen-But there's things we might do to only just so long as it suits his taur, riding there with bare trees. that proud cold gal of his, to ends. And that once you have led Three days, at the utmost, was all Mistress de Bernis, things we him to the plate fleet, once you have that remained of this sojourn on might do under his eyes, the threat parted with your secret, he may Maldita. And it was this imminence o' which would mebbe loosen his take a revenge upon you. Perhaps of departure that was so deeply

> that I have contrived to survive all Pierre, as usual, was absent. In the perils of such a life as mine?" the last two days this absence had and the reflection it centained upon ously to the morning, but had been

some of its geniality.

of the approaching Frenchman, he faith with me. He has confidently cupations. So effectively did the "Will you walk, sir?" he invited throat and possessing himself of de Bernis that he was on his feet "Oh, heavens!" said the Major in

There was an unusual geniality else from his mind. "Then . . . Then ingly into his face.

scribed a certain degree of civility. they may fall out very differently, handed it to de Bernis.

"What I think is of no great ac-

"I am distressed, stab me! I tell count. It is what I know that mat-

harm should come to you, what is calm and resolute, Major Sands to become of us, or, rather, what came nearer to admiring him than he had yet done. This, after all, "Can you suppose, sir, that I am seemed to be a man upon whom it not considering it?" was good to lean in an awkward

"You have no anxieties, then?" Spanish raid. Yet now that the cause it make a man careless. That, time is drawing near, I am driven at least, you may depend that I Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

And meanwhile there was Wogan confronting Leach, arms akimbo and remonstrance in his lean, crafty face.

To ask this again. To ask it again, shall not be. Hitherto, Major you have placed no great trust in me, I know. At least let my deep devotion to Prizellis and my deep concerning face.

The confronting Leach, arms akimbo and remonstrance in his lean, should take Miss Prizellis into the carn for her assure you that I have not thought but to make her safe.

Monsieur de Bernis, uneo "Rein du tout," he said dismally.

"Would you have had me civil Monsieur de Bernis' eyes dilated under a frowning brow. "Ah! But this becomes serious."

On the following morning, Monfretting Monsieur de Bernis, that Monsieur de Bernis smiled. "My dear Major, do you suppose that it is from blindness to the obvious had worn.

The Major did not like his tone, not merely been confined as previhis own acumen. His manner lost repeated again in the late afternoon, According to the custom he "You mean that it had already had established, his return was not to be expected until midday. But "And not merely as a possibility. now, suddenly, although it could expression so strained as to be aimost scared, he clutched the halfa horror that blotted everything casts's wrist, and stared question-

Pierre grinned and nodded, show-

"C'est bien vrai?" Monsieur de aloofness, suggesting that he never his sentence. There was a sort of to believe, lest his hopes should fool him.

"Venez donc voir, vous-même." Bernis was just a pirate rogue Things may not fall out quite as his cotton shirt, which once had towards whom necessity alone pre- Tom Leach expects them. Indeed, been white but now was grey, and

"At your service," said Monsieur I, too, have my intentions and my Then the two of them turned, and set off up the beach, Monsieur de The Major stared, his mind in Bernis observing that the Major rampart of rock, beyond which, labour. "I suppose you think you was with Miss Priscilla, and satisunknown to them, lay Priscilla's can depend upon his followers, upon fied that he would remain there on guard. They vanished into the woods, taking the path acrosss the island by which Pierre had once

conducted Miss Prisceilla. In less than half an hour they came out upon the western shore, and halted on the very edge of the sands to gaze out to sea in the direction in which the exultant Pierre was pointing.

Less than five miles away three great ships were beating up to eastward, close-hauled to the northerly breeze and listing to starboard un-"Oh, yes. I have anxieties. Few der the weight of it until the edges ment, de Bernis. You were impa- things are certain in this life, how- of their white bellies showed below

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BITS for BREAKFAS By R. J. HENDRICKS-

"Cy" Woodworth's girl:

Best wheat in the world:

the longest continuous resident of Salem, if he is not truly entitled conditions as they were then. to that distinction.

He remembers "French Louie," of a century been outlawed.

Hugh S. Jory, early pioneer, north of Mill creek, near where city. Liberty street becomes Broadway. That was near the vineyard of "French Louie." The Jory family ing the McBees, prominent in this column. Polk county history. That was before the Jory family moved to

South Salem. Oliver Jory tells the writer of an early courtship of "Cy" Woodworth, who has been contributing of Miller street, had three fine uncle, his wife being my father's

or not.

Mr. Jory recalls many incidents of the old Salem days, and has Oliver Jory, owner of the Oreseem strange to the ears of presgon fruit dryer factory, 967 South ent day young people. He recalls Commercial street, and whose the pioneer blacksmith shops, home is back of the factory build- which were numerous, and among ing, comes pretty near to being the leading business and industrial enterprises, when their wares and services were necessary under

The biggest blacksmith shop of the town for a generation was and confesses that he was one of that of Bash & Scriber-J. J. the moochers of the grapes of that Bash and C. W. Scriber. It was old recluse. But this was so long located on Trade and Commercial ago that the crime, if any, has for streets, where the freight depot of time approaching three-quarters the Southern Pacific is now. A large industry and business was carried on in that old shop, and the families of its proprietors father of Oliver, up to 1855 or were among the most prominent 1856, lived on "Boon's Island," and prosperous in the growing

Mr. Jory has given the writer several items of old landmarks occupied a house there in which and local history, about which two families lived—the others be- there will be things to tell later in

Mrs. Mary V. Charlton, 109 E 30th street, Apt. A., Portland, writes the Bits man: "In a recent issue of The States-

man I found in your 'Bits for some interesting old time stuff of Breakfast' column a reference to pioneer Salem days to this col- the late George Belshaw, and also umn. Silas Jones, sawyer in the the names of the members of his old South Salem saw mill, who company when crossing the then lived at the extreme west end plains. George Belshaw was my daughters. Sarah. Columbia and sister, and the man Morgan Green Sabina. Cy was sweet on Sabina. McCarty mentioned at the same One day at a public function he time, was my father, who afterbraced up to Sabina and asked to ward became a prominent bussee her safe home. When they ar- iness man of Eugene, owning for 1298 books loaned during the rived at the front gate of the some time the Eugene flouring Woodworth home, Commercial mills. I have been in George Belers added, six books removed from and Oak streets, now the home shaw's home many times. He was Install on Friday circulation; 13 books donated and of Mrs. Rose Babcock, 631 S. a very progressive farmer, and I Commercial, Cy stopped, and, bid-must tell you a fact that you may loaned to readers. Commercial, Cy stopped, and, bid-must tell you a fact that you may mouth schools including the Orewere credited to: ding her "good day," passed into not have learned as yet. George gon Normal school opened Taesbooks, Mrs. S. J. Klein, Hal Camp- his parental front door, and left Belshaw took the prize at the day after the holiday vacation. bell, Mrs. H. E. Pickett, Clifford Sabina to walk on home alone. Philadelphia world's fair for the Many of the school children had by of Union Hill and his team will Snyder, Violet Ramsby Dick; mag- That was the current joke of the best wheat, and I often saw the influenza during the past two stall the newly elected officers azines, Mrs. Reber Allen, Mrs. R. season of the extreme Salem diploma hanging on the walls of weeks, but the majority were re-A. Cowden, Mrs. H. B. Latham and young set of the day-believe it his home certifying to the fact covered and able to be out this that 'the best wheat in the world week.

was grown in Oregon.' Uncle George took great pride in showing it to all who came to his home. That was in 1876. A daughter of George Belshaw, Mrs. George Kinsey, is now living in Eugene, and a granddaughter, May Kinsey, is well known teacher in the Eugene high schools. My mother, as you know, was a daughter of John Rigdon, a pioneer of 1852. Morgan Green McCarty was her second husband, and I was their only

"I am always glad to read your column in The Statesman, as it fills a long needed purpose, that of recording the facts of early history of the settlers of the Oregon country, gathering facts from the few remaining people who can remember and tell of these interesting matters ere it be lost to future generations."

Mrs. Charlton is the mother of H. Carl Chariton, long a popular member of the Salem police force. Her husband, C. M. Charlton, employed in various capacities for many years at the Oregon penitentiary, is now probation officer for the United States court, at Portland.

Former Labisher Accepts New York Pulpit, He Writes

LAKE LABISH, Jan. 4 .- Rev and Mrs. Herbert Hahn (Martha Lindquist) write to relatives here that they are located at Placerkill, N. Y., where he has been as signed a charge.

Rev. Hahn, since leaving Lake Labish, where he was born and raised, has completed and secured degrees from Northwestern university, Moody & Sanky Bible institute, and more recently from Columbia university. The Hahns are pioneer residents

SCHOOLS REOPEN

MONMOUTH, Jan. 4. - Mon-

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., country has gone to the dogs, take United States Senator from New York. stock of your physical state. If you

of another year. How do we apposed the problems of 1933? Is it in the spirit of defeat, or of courage

What the year will bring gs none can tell of course, but it cannot be doubted that our attitude of mind will have much to do with the out come. Sydney Smith or some-

thoughts cannot determine the fate of a nation, but they have much to do with what each of us will do to help in the forward movement of

Fit to Deal With Problems

What you can do or what I can do, depends largely on our state of health. A sound mind in a sound Power company here. It replaces body is essential to happiness and ambition. The mind will be sound in its functioning if the body is vigorous and normal in its every part-Our outlook on life and our fitness to deal with its problems are founded on the state of health. In the last analysis, what we do today and on every day of 1933, will be determined by our physical welfare.

If you wake up tomorrow morning, feeling yourself blue and discouraged, firm in the belief that the

Former Commissioner of Health, are "bilious", if your liver is singuish and the elimination imperfect, you WE HAVE crossed the threshold can't be expected to think straight. Under such circumstances your view and so out of focus that your own

mental eves will deceive you. You and I have a direct, personal selfish interest in the welfare of our country. It is the solemn duty of each of us to do a man's work every day in 1922. We cannot serve our own ends and certainly not those of our fellow citizens, if we neglect our bodies and suffer ill health in con-

Duty to Preserve Health

Don't you see that in a sense, failure to preserve health is an unpatribody said, "If otic act? It is a crime against sewishes were dety. No matter how humble may horses beggars be one's position, he has a part in the would ride" Our world's work. The whole structure is weakened by one man's failure. He must fail in whole or in part if he has poor health. If that poor health is his own fault then he has done a

Let us face 1933 in full confidence that all will be well if we strive for the common good. With that spirit we can solve every problem that con-

Answers to Health Queries

A Daily Reader. Q.-What effact would a half a lemon in water every morning have on the system? A.-No harmful effects.

Mrs. E. R. G. Q .- How long should one suffering from colitis remain on a diet? A .- Until your doctor decides you are cured.

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COMMUNITY CLUB IS DANCE SPONSOR

community club dance was given Friday night at the Stratton hall with a large attendance present. Fred Erixon, general contract- Music was furnished by several or; "I don't think it'll amount to young men and lunch served at Music was furnished by several much. But it looks as though the midnight.

powers will have to step in William Bliven, insurance agent: "I didn't know there was are now with Mr. Brog's mother, war. I noticed something about

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Latourelle (Eathel Sohn) and children, Alice will continue to get worse and Jones and Milo of Hoquiam. worse. Some of the Japanese do Wash., visited relatives and Lydia Carmichael, as accompanist, not favor it, but from my own friends here over the holidays. who have been over there, the their seven children moved this militarists in Japan are following week from the Kliks place here to

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKinney entertained as their New Year's dinner guests, Mrs. McKinney's mother, Mrs. M. J. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wilkinson, Mr. and eally don't know. I've been too Mrs. Harley McKinney, Mr. and busy to look at a paper for the Mrs. Glenn McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McKinney, Ethel, Ida,

Mrs. George Kurre, musician.

relations are such that it is almost | nations is a continuance of peace. Whether so intended or not, any flict anywhere on earth which nations engaging in war would would not effect us seriously. The thereby necessarily be engaged in one thing that we want above all a course prejudicial to us."-Exise for ourselves and for other President Coolidge.

Monmouth Grange Enjoys New Year Feed and Program

SPRING VALLEY, Jan. 4 - A

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brog and children Delores and Gerald of Clatskanie are spending the holidays with relatives here. They Mrs. Anna Neiger, and are ill with influenza. Mrs. Brog's sister, Mrs. Frank Matthews, is also ill.

near Yampo. Verl, Dewain and Pearl McKinney.

INSTALL AT McCOY MONMOUTH, Jan. 4 .- W. J. Stockholm, ex-master of Monmouth grange, acted as installing officer Tuesday night at McCoy grange. He was assisted by an installation team composed of Mrs. Stockholm, regalia bearer; Mrs. R. B. Swenson, emblem bearer; Mrs. T. J. Edwards, marshall, and

MONMOUTH, Jan. 4. - Mon-

mouth grange members observed the annual New Year's day dinner Monday at the hall, with a large attendance including a number of guests. P. O. Powell acted as program director. Thomas H. Gentle was the speaker. He brought out points of salient interest to those, particularly, who are engaged in agriculture as a means of liveli-

Dr. L. C. Forbes spoke briefly. Mrs. M. J. Butler and Mrs. Ellen Davis of Independence and Mrs. D. A. Hoag of Monmouth, singing as a trio, delighted the audience. Mrs. R. D. Elliott accompanied at the piano.

Two small Carmichael children sang, with their mother, Mrs.

Crowd of 50 Has Year - End Frolic At Gaines Home

LARWOOD, Jan. 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gaines entertained 50 friends at a card party Friday night. Nine tables of 500 were played. High score was won by Mr. Curran and consolation prize by Ralph Peoples.

Miss Beatrice Gaines left Saturday for Toledo where she will be employed as nurse at the Toledo hospital. Zene Elliott has been spending his vacation with his mother at Spokane, Wash.

Revival Campaign Opens at Rosedale

ROSEDALE, Jan. 4. - W. E. Cox, evangelist, is holding special meetings at the Rosedale Friends church. The meetings have been quite well attended and will continue until January 15. Special music is given by Mrs. Cox and

The Way of All Flesh

