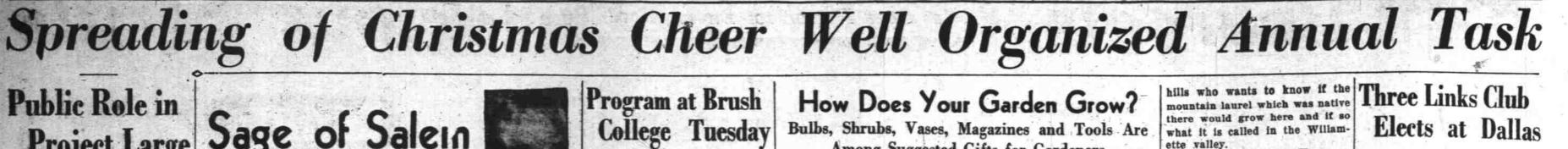
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The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, December 19, 1937



Direct Program

By C. GENEVIEVE MORGAN The Christmas spirit . . .

And so there are countless people in Salem and its environs who remember in their Christmas | But I am sure the statement is giving that group of folk who ave not the wherewithal to purchase a Noel feast-or a toy for small Johnny and Mary.

Major dispenser of this Christmas cheer here will be the Elks lodge, which has become the traditional Santa Claus when it comes to giving toys; and the combined efforts of the Salvation Army and the American Red Cross, which will present to the needy famflies hereabouts a basket laden with foodstuffs.

Salem firemen play a full share in the Yule cheer provided by the Elks lodge, and it is through their tabors that toys which go out for the Christmas stockings or less Cortunate families are reconstructed and remodeled until they work and glisten like new.

Public Plays Role

And it may be said in passing that the whole selfless giving of these agencies is made possible through the generous donations of citizens, club groups and school

boys and girls. Christmas eve will see between 150 and 200 baskets of food delivered to that many families through the joint sponsorship of cited youngster, and a lady from the Salvation Army and the Red Cross.

These baskets will be as nearly tain about \$5 worth of goods-Including in as many instances as possible a chicken to replace the beef roast that has formed the Christmas feast piece de resistance in recent years.

"Trimmings" in the basket will include:

Staple articles, sugar, coffee, rice, milk, canned goods, a half pound of butter, bread, potatoes, celery, macaroni, two or three a sissy business. But when the vegetables and candy and oranges.

The whole will be presented in holly dress, symbolic of the season and the good wishes which accompany it.

who have a chicken or two or feet. vegetables to donate to this cause will help materially in the spread



A WORD TO CYNICS ence that night were deeply impressed by it. It is a sermon, when competently presented, with all the animation of a play.

Subject to much doubt. It may be that more cynics are Upon the earth today, That myths of sweetness and of

light Have come to be passe.

And it may be our modern ways Have brought about a change, But the change is largely seeming, No more than passing strange. The Christmas spirit is alive,

You tell me cynicism's in.

That Christmasism's out,

Though customs change a lot. Ay, it's still there, but deeper in-God help us if it's not!

Meekly suggested: Defer giving a piece of your mind to a certain

party until next year. You may need all of your mind to get through the present rush . . . Sir Forbes-Robertson was born Don't hesitate to prevaricate at Christmas time. A false "It's just in London in 1853. So far as I have heard or read to the conwhat I wanted" is not sinful . . Watch your step, particularly in

the crowded aisles of the toy shop. An iron wagon about as big as a Nebraska grasshopper was left in a toy shop aisle last year by an ex-ANOTHER TRAVEL

Gimlet creek stepped on it, and one of her legs was fractured. Thus she became the caboose of uniform as possible, and will con- the Christmas train in the Gimlet creek district instead of the locomotive, and she did not like it any too well, because she preferred to be the locomotive . . . Do not take too seriously what anyone tells you about Christmas and the giv-

ing of gifts. I once knew a rough and tough lumber jack up in the Washington woods who snorted when anybody mentioned Christmas in his hearing. He said it was bookkeeper girl in the lumber company's office gave him a two-

for-a-nickel cigar tied with red and green baby ribbon he purred so loud he could be plainly heard (And any farmers or ranchers at a distance of several hundred

CAUSE AND EFFECT

The Christmas program will be presented by the Brush College community club and school at the schoolhouse Tuesday night, December 21, under the direction of Miss Edith Ross, Miss Mar-

will provide treats. The decoration committee is Edwin and Tandy Burton, Donald Ewing, Mrs. Joe Singer, Ruth Whitney and Irene Cutler.

A Christmas tree, exchange of I had a little talk with Sir gifts and Christmas cheer bas-Forbes-Robertson that night. I kets featured the Christmas wished, and did not quite know meeting of Brush College Helpwhy, to take him by the hand. So ers, when Mrs. A. E. Utley and I went back stage. He was stand-Mrs. C. L. Blodgett were hosing, a sort of Abraham Lincoln tesses at their home, Triangle figure (at any rate, I thought of ranch, Thursday. Those present Lincoln at the moment) watching were Mrs. A. R. Ewing, Mrs. M. a scene on the stage. He greeted Focht, Mrs. Fred Ewing, Mrs. me .with grave courtesy. Esther Oliver, Mrs. F. E. Wilson, "Yes," he said in response to a Mrs. Charles Glaze, Margaret Blood, Edith Ross, Mrs. Leland are a long, long way from home. Wendt and daughter Beth, Mrs. I trust I shall never be so far

Bertha Garrow, Mrs. Garfield away from home at Christmas Anderson,, Mrs. Carl Harritt time again, and I do not think I Mrs. Delbert Harritt, Mrs. D. Adbrilliant observation by me, "we ams, Mrs. V. L. Gibson, Mrs. shall. We are now," with a grave Fred Olson and daughter Nadine. twinkle in his eyes, "positively on Irene Cutler, Ruth Whitney, Mrs. our farewell farewell tour. But I Ferdinand Singer, Mrs. Oliver feel better," he added. "than I felt Whitney, Mrs. Ferdinand Bayer, before we met your Salem audi-Mrs. Esther Dawson, Mrs. Arence. Naturally, I did not know nold Zysset and daughter Mrs. what to expect, but your people Glen Martin, Mrs. Joe Singer, are quite like my own people." Mrs. Louis Singer and the hos-

trary he is still alive. But, so far Violence Occurs as another farewell American tour is concerned, he has kept his word. Near Ford Plant

tesses

Our here is here, but our there

Three men were shot, one was But listen-one thing that I A gentle breeze in a sunlit air and more than 100 persons were Is better than bluster and blow. arrested here late today shortly -Statesman, December 12.

troubled Ford assembly plant The lines above have been read quit work for the day. and reread. Two deputy constables were And surely you've hit the nail on wounded as they escorted ap-

the head: Yet sunshine and breezes different, their homes from the plant where things have behoovedthe United Automobile Workers It rained like the dickens the day

'that we moved! ed a strike a week ago. -Florence Hooper, Salem.

NOTE

is where,

know-

Bije Bilwig says he reckons if but were unable to say who fired he was to go into weather prophthe shots. Russell Williams, 28. esyin' seriously as an occupation a bystander, was shot in the he'd move out of the Willamette hand. valley.

of us vaudeville followers are

Bulbs, Shrubs, Vases, Magazines and Tools Are Among Suggested Gifts for Gardeners

By LILLIE L. MADSEN A few garden friends have written this past week to ask suggestions for Christmas gifts suitable for

garet Blood and Mrs. Fred C. other garden Ewing, Brush College helpers friends. Some want to give growing things or things that will grow. Others want to give a garden imple-

I have noticed that both Portland and Salem m e rchants have various boxes of bulbs a r r anged for gifts. Some of Lillie Madsen them are mixed bulbs, others are all of one variety. They include hyacinths, various kinds of narcissuses, tulips and other small bulbs. Many of these, if planted outdoors immediately after the holidays will bloom this coming spring. In one Portland store I noted violets blooming on plants arranged for Christmas gifts.

Of course there are any number of potted plants, but as a rule the real garden lover prefers something suitable for the out-ofdoors. You will notice, too, that small evergreens, done up in cellophane, will make a lovely gift

-if the evergreen has been correctly balled and potted so that it will keep a few days before it can be planted out. However, you should make sure that the friend has a place to plant the article given.

Garden Reading Welcome

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18-(AP)as nice a gift as any gardener overcome by tear gas, at least a could wish to receive. A subscripdozen suffered severe beatings tion to any one of the practical or artistic magazines should be very welcome. after employes of the labor

type of flower or flower arrange-

of America, a CIO affiliate, call-The officers, Dan Mustaine, 30, and Bob Scott, 20, were struck in the legs by shotgun pellets.

> as to workability. **Basket Practical Gift**

A very attractive flower-gathering basket is now on the market \$2. It is handmade

what it is called in the Williamette valley.

Kalmia Will Grow Here

This laurel which has made the DALLAS - The Three Links Berkshire hills so well known for club met at the home of Mrs. C. beauty, is the kalmia which I have H. Olmstead Thursday with Mrs. talked of so often in this column. E. M. Loban, Mrs. W. H. Vinton This shrub does remarkably well and Miss Anne Haugeberg as ashere and has not been planted so sistant hostesses. Election of officers for the new very much. It will grow in either shade or partial sun. It is everyear was held with the following green and its flowers in spring results: Mrs. Elmer Schulson. are some of the most beautiful president; Mrs. Marvis Stone, vice

sure that all parts of the bushes that we have. Wherever they are seen they are admired. The shrub Spray your peaches and lilacs is easily grown. It likes good with the lime sulphur, dormant drainage and a leaf-mold soil. The strength, now. Then repeat in kalmia hedges, where a taller late January. Grape vines should hedge can be used, are very atalso be sprayed thoroughly now. Dahlia bulbs should be dried in it has not been so in my garden. a cool airy place before they are The shrub is listed as kalmia lati- Schulson, Mrs. Alta Burns, Mrs. stored. Then brush off the dry

folia. dirt and pack them in dry peat Recently, I had the opportunity Kestler, Mrs. Florence Hunter, or sawdust. Keep them in a place to talk with a woman from Engnot cold enough to permit them to land. She, like I understand other freeze, and not warm enough to English people are, is very garden minded. She spoke of our pretty countryside and said that if the Ralph Howe and Miss Hazel But-In cases where the dahlias have not frozen and one still wants present gardening continued here ler. them to mature, cut the stalks off in the Willamette valley, it would near the ground. This will have

soon be noted for its countryside beauty as England now is. I think Holly trees should be sprayed in we should all strive toward this June or very early July, not at end and make "better gardening" I have a note from a former one of our New Year's resoluresident of the famous Berkshire tions.

lege training as an engineer, he

finds work easily for a time but

for himself a new life with even

the early communistic work. But

an accidental killing involves him.

being part guest, part prisoner

torment him. He divides his time

This same man later warns Bowles

president, and Mrs. Ralph Howe, secretary-treasurer. A special feature was the Christmas tree and exchange of gifts. Late in the evening refreshments were served to the followtractive. However, the kalmia is ing members: Mrs. Mary Starr. not a fast growing shrub: At least Mrs. C. B. Teats, Mrs. Lewis Hadley, Mrs. Irene Lynn, Mrs. Elmer

Albert Burelbach, Mrs. Anna Mrs. T. L. Parsons, Mrs. John Friesen, Mrs. Paul Bollman, Mrs. Marvis Stone, Mrs. W. A. Ander-

> **Dunlap Purchases Turner Feed Mill**

TURNER-G. I. Dunlap of Parrish Gap has purchased the Weddle-Turner Feed mill and will take possession the first of the year. W. F. and L. A. Weddle, formerly of Jefferson, became owners of the mill property in 1934.

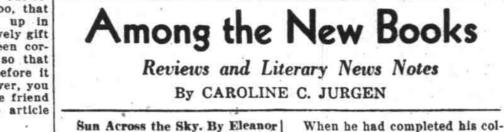
Lee Barber of Barber's grocery became very ill the middle of the week and was taken to a Salem hospital.

"Five Busy Bees," a wood-work club, is the seventh 4H club organized in the school, with Prof. L. J. Uhrhammer, leader. Officers are Kenneth Barber, president; Robert Ball, vice-president; Rex Michelle, secretary.

Mrs. L. J. Uhrlhammer and small daughter, Nancy, entertained the "Jolly Little Sewers" and to avoid arrest, he escapes to 4H club and its leader, Miss Agnes Bear, with a pre-Christmas party Wednesday afternoon. Spanish-American landowner, Don

Polk Dairy Men between spying on the Penitente **Meeting Tuesday** tiful Helen, who is afraid of life Brotherhood and making love to

of the approach of state troopers DALLAS-The second meeting Real life, with its emotions, its and he has difficulty deciding of the two-days series planned for dairymen of Polk county will be Bowles frequently seems a little 10 a.m. in the Polk county courthouse, states W. C. Leth, county agent Dairy cattle management will be the main theme discussed at this meeting. Various phases of management will be considered such as disease control, raising calves, pasture management and other problems. Dr. B. T. Simms, head of the reterinary department at Oregon State college, Professor I. R. Jones of the dairy department and Willis Cyrus, Washington county agent, will assist with the meeting.



The scene of the novel is an

Gormley, a millionaire with self-

character is Oliver Denning, an

attractive and human doctor, who

is unhappily married to the beau-

ing more than a pretty home,

pretty clothes and bridge parties.

bracing air."

there are still some in bloom it

seems a shame to cover these with

likely be completely dormant soon

and then can be sprayed. Lime

sulphur is one of the sprays that

should be given to rose bushes

during their dormant season. Be

Dry Bulbs Before Storing

make them sweat and shrivel.

the same effect as frost.

this season of the year.

are reached with the spray,

bordeaux. However, they will

Dark. MacMillan, 1937. \$2.50. A good book, but only just good. The style is very charming, easily takes up with communism. When read and sometimes bordering on he finds this no longer flatters the brilliant-but only sometimes. his vanity, he jumps ship in an The situations are human and American port, meaning to make well portrayed, so well in fact.

Vases are another group o Australian seaside resort, which the New Mexican desert, where was created by Sir Frederick he is saved from death by a

poverty and struggles, its give whether he should stay or leave.

Garden magazines form about

that the reader is apt to wonder more power than he had had in gifts. Few people have too many a little why the story isn't greater vases. There are so very many than it is. But it really isn't. shapes and colors to go with any

proximately 300 Ford workers to ment. One practical gift to a practical gardener is a pair of leather gar den gloves. About the best I have found are made by a manufacturer right at Salem. I have used the gloves made by that firm for years and have always found them satisfactory both as to wear and

of this Christmas season, says Captain Allen of the Salvation Army.)

Hi-Y Participates High school students, through the sponsorship of the Hi-Y boys, will contribute large quantities of

foodstuffs for this cause. And of course, funds from the Salvation Army Christmas kettles all go into purchasing provisions these baskets, as well as contributions from the Red Cross.

The Salvation Army and Red Cross pool this year has been devised to avoid a duplication of families, or efforts and funds. Donations and purchased goods

will be accumulated by midweek at the Army storerooms here, and baskets will be made up there for distribution just before Christmas.

To top it all, poor children will have a Christmas tree all their own at the Salvation Army hall at 7:30 o'clock Christmas eve. with toys to be distributed at this time and a program to be given by the Salvation Army children, The Red Cross-Salvation Army gifts will be delivered to famflies only after a careful check against relief rolls and with other agencies has been made to assure that they are going to proper channels. And persons who need them should have their names in at the Army headquarters not later than Tuesday. Friends who wish to report names of families for this cause should also do this early, and thus be a real help to the cause.

Toys Are Restored

Salem firemen, in their Santa Claus role, have been working. since mid-November on the pleasurable task of refurbishing toys for the Elks Christmas giving and late the past week a full truckload, containing among other. things more than 200 larger playthings, was delivered to the Elks temple preparatory to the Elks distribution. Nearly 50 tricycles and similar articles have been donated for this purpose, some of them almost as good as new. And hundreds of toys are yet to be delivered from the basement room in the fire department where the Iks Santas have their workshop.

Dolls, drums, musical instruments, blocks, books, doll buggies, tops, building toys, trains, balls, guns-these and dozens of other different toy varieties make up the renovated stocks from which the Elks Santa Clauses (the lodge holiday cheer work is virtually a two-man affair for the committee composed of Robert Cole and L. A. Thomas) will make their selections to fill the requests in scores of Santa Claus letters that have

been received from poor children. Hundreds Made Happy Last year the Elks distributed between 900 and 1000 bags of candy, oranges and nuts and Christmas toys, and a similar mount will go this year to make cember 25 a happy day for boys and girls in those homes where mothers and fathers are unable provide. The Elks will also disate clothing and food as far

paper-48 masters of art in original colors. bedroom three flights up. It is a come almost wearying. We are on children's playthings come chiefly from their annual benefit haps the best mannered. Mrs. Post He absorbed what knowledge went into the open with his canwith an absorbing plot. The strugpretty story, peculiarly adapted to also treated to the history of varihas never, that we recall, suggesthe could of painting, but at 25 vas, working directly from nagle in the story is more in the Christmas eve, and I think that he left Rome once more, wander- ture. It was a new departure in They are divided into 12 sets soul of one man than in any ac- ous divisions of etiquette. For in- ed entertaining sophisticated city and the Elks' annual most of us who were in the audifriends in the country by taking Christmas charity play funds go ing about Italy, to Bavaria, and the painting of landscapes. He of four, one set a week for only tual physical action. stance, there is that on conversawe begin with the con- them to barnstorming shows. "If," into the purchase of candy, nuts and eranges. The candy supply than one can reckon, church mione this season will reach 1100 bodies, veterans' posts and auxil-nione this season will reach 1100 bodies, veterans' posts and auxil-nione this season will reach 1100 bodies, veterans' posts and auxil-nione this season will reach 1100 bodies, veterans' posts and auxil-nione this season will reach 1100 bodies, veterans' posts and auxil-nione this season will reach 1100 bodies, veterans' posts and auxil-nione this season will reach 1100 bodies, veterans' posts and auxil-nione this season will reach 1100 bodies, veterans' posts and auxil-nione this season will reach 1100 bodies, veterans' posts and auxil-nione and Nancy, where he met tion was solidly built. One of his fit Englishman who was reared versation of the cave man and are says Miss Wilson, "their shows and educated to "make something brought up rapidly to our own are bad enough, they are good ennewspaper. Each week's set contains a lesson in art appreciads-more than half a ton! | iary and other groups are con- pagne and Nancy, where he met tion was solidly built. One of his tion and persons who obtain all of himself," becomes instead an smart modern talk. tertainment. Guests may be pun-That, while it is the "whole-mle" side of the Christmas cheer for the needy, is truly but part the picture for more clubs there a wanting quality. egoist who all his early life had There are 39 chapters and they ished in some amusing way for 12 weekly sets will get a free no faith in anything but his own cover about everything from when laughing at the wrong time." collectors' portfolio. Clip the first coupon on page importance and his prodigious and how to eat breakfast to when Maybe, after all, we just don't) and how you sip your last drink | understand the new etiquette. scapes rather for themselves than | strength. BOW. 1. 1. 1 To

Things that we should do, But stubbornly won't; Ships we've expected To come in that don't.

'Tis the season of late subrises and early sunsets. Midnight at 6 in the morning, or a bit darker. Night in the late afternoon. At this time of year I sometimes recall people and events and circumstances associated with such seasons in the past. Nothing burdensome or unpleasant, mere thoughts in the train of a suggestion. It is so, more or less, with all of us, I presume. It was at such

a season, for instance, that I became acquainted with John Siegmund, now county judge. There were December mornings 25 years ago when he and I came out of East Salem together on a small red trolley car. Half past by the court house clock. He and I the only passengers. Perhaps you are not aware of it, but you have a different understanding of a man

with whom you have ridden in the early morning darkness. You see the real man, before he has put on his business face and released his business tone of voice. And I came to like him. And I like him yet. Odd, isn't it?

ANOTHER CHRISTMAS

EVE MEMORY Christmas eve in Salem in the year of our Lord 1915. Shadows dancing in the rainswept streets as the strung-together lights in vogue at the time swung back and forth in the south wind. Folks from the south and east said it was funny weather for Christmas eve. Native Willamette valley folks said it was not funny weather for Christmas eve. Then they looked at one another, somewhat sternly, eye to eye, and changed

the subject. However, it was an ordinary Christmas eve for the time and place. The customary amount of late buying in progress. Lighted churches, where Christmas exercises were going forward. Moving picture theatres blazing with invitation to drop in and see the show. And yet it was not an ordinary

Christmas eve. Through some combination of circum stances. now forgotten by me, if indeed I ever knew, an extraordinary attraction for so small a town as Salem then had been booked for that night at the Grand theatre. Sir J. Forbes-Robertson, one of the greatest of English actors, was to appear, with the support of an English company, in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," that "idle fancy" of Jerome K. Jerome's, which exemplifies so beautifully by a modern instance the

nature and the power of the Man, whose birthday Christendom observes at Christmas time. Many of you are familiar with

the story of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" - the chean boarding house, the boarders with their human weaknesses, and the change effected in them by the

I invariably laugh at the Ritz 700 Idle as Burns Mill brothers. I realize that I might weary of their peculiar type of Awaits Improved Market comedy in time, and possibly a not

very long time, but I get what may BURNS, Dec. 18-(AP)-Logging. be termed a genuine jingle from sawmill and railroad operations their antics at present. And for were halted this week by the Edlaughing purposes the three Cirilward Hines Lumber company to lo brothers, who appeared on the reduce a 30.000,000 board feet week-end bill of vaudeville at Al inventory and await better mar-Adolph's State theatre, are much ket conditions. The plant employs as funny as the Ritz boys. The re-700 men. mainder of the bill, with a word

of special praise for Marcy and Roberta, acrobats, was good. A lot

Teacher Suffers Flu

agreed on this point. The State AMITY --- Miss Evelyn Umwas the only Salem theatre showphlette, who teaches school at ing vaudeville last week. A re-Sprague River, Klamath county, is showing of Twentieth Centuryhere at the home of her parents, Fox's "You Can't Have Everyrecovering from an attack of the thing" opens at this house Sunday, and it is an excellent feature, flu. She will return to her school as we who saw it at the Grand not classes after the Christmas vacaa great while ago can testify. tion.

STORIES OF Master Painters -

by HOWARD SIMON

A young pastry cook journeyed to Rome in 1616, from the north of France, working along the way at his trade. He was 16 and he found he could draw easily. Rome, he had heard, was full of wonders. And to Rome, he had heard, one went to learn the art of painting.

He was almost illiterate. He could not make himself clearly understood in any one of the three languages of which he had a smattering-French, Italian and Latin. There are scraps of his writing on the backs of drawings. and all three languages are badly misspelled. His own name he wrote as Gelee, Gillies or Gillet.

Later he was simply called Claude Lorrain, after his birthplace. Of his parents, nothing but

their name, Gelee, and their humble circumstances are known Claude, one of five sons, had had to struggle for the bread he ate. Hunger might have dulled his wits for he learned little or nothing at school. But he was free to go to the city of his dreams when he was through with the dreary pastry cook apprenticeship and could make his way by it. Stable Boy in Rome

He looked about him in Rom -its wonders had not been .exaggerated-and tore himself away because he heard of a German

two years he stayed in Naples learning to draw, and then was third time. The next few years back in Rome. He was admitted

Tassi, a mediocre painter but kindhearted from whom he received board and lodging and instrucices, as a stable boy, a color tried to reproduce what he had grinder, and general boy of all seen and felt.

Oak splints, comes in attractive colors, is lightweight, measures 8 inches wide and 18 inches long. There may be others on the market than this particular one, but this is one of the handiest and most attrac-

tive that I have seen. There is also a rattan terrace or lawn chair which is exceptionally comfortable and also strong. Bars at the bottom prevent from sinking into soft ground. It is mentioned as an all yeararound chair. It sells for something between \$6 and \$7, I be-

lieve. The garden labels which withstand the winter rains form another pleasant gift thought. They can be had at Salem. At least I purchased mine there. Suggests Watering Pot

A very pretty watering pot in colors of blue, black, white plum, green, vellow or red, is also an attractive gift, and a useful one. It is particularly handy for watering ferns or other bushy house plants. Also it is convenient for adding water to a vase that has been arranged before completely filled with water. The long spout on the pot permits getting water into the container without upsetting the bouquet. The new "Garden Encyclopedia'

put out by W. H. Wise & Co. and sells for \$3.65 and is useful to anyone interested in gardening. Of course, Bailey's "The Standard Cyclopedia of Horticulture" is the last word in garden encyclopedias for anyone who uses one extensively but this cannot be had complete for less than \$15. Homer D. House's "Wild Flowers" is an exceptionally attractive garden volume. Ortloff and Raymore's "Garden Maintenance" is about as useful a one-volume garden book as can be had.

Books for Work and Joy

Of course, the same can be said of "The Complete Book of Gardening" put out by Doubleday Doran. It sells for \$2.35, I believe. It was published a year ago. Alfred Hottes' "1001 Garden Questions Answered" has been revised within the past year and gives much information it did not

If you want to give books for pure mental enjoyment to the gardener rather than for practical purposes, give one of Ernest Wilson's. There is much that is practical in these, too, but they are descriptive rather than advisory. "America's Greatest Garden," a description of the Arnold Arboretum is delightful.

Rose Spray Time Ahead Collect all rose leaves, foliage and prunings from the roses, and burn. Diseases carry over in these if they are left lying about during the winter. I was asked this past week if roses should be sprayed

for the people he placed in them "I sell my landscapes and throw in the figures," he used to say.

now. Well, they should, but as

The above painter is among 48 great masters represented

and take, completely upsets her. She refers to this life she wants more wooden than human as does as "asking very little" and calls also Don Santiago. But the indiit "harmless enough." cations of Bowles' gradual awak-To which her husband replies: ening from materialism to things

indulgent habits. The central Santiago. The intangible walls of

and all it offers, who wants noth- the wife of one of the Penitentes.

'Harmless! Good God, Helen, do spiritual, descriptions of the you think it's enough to be 'harmdesert scenery, and the story of less'? Do you think life lets you the Penitentes offer much that is off because you're passive?" interesting

And to which she answers: "I The author, in a preface note, tells us that the events narrated don't see why it shouldn't. If you want just to live quietly not in- are placed in the spring of 1936. volving yourself in anyone else's Those relating mainly to the life, I don't see why you shouldn't people of San Bartolo might just be left alone to do it." as well have happened in 1736. But her husband lives on the The contrast between eighteenth

principle that to be passive is to century minds and twentieth cenbe as good as dead, "and if you're tury procedures proves interestdead you're no good to life." And ing, but, the reader cannot desist from thinking, could have been Helen insists she doesn't "want

given more life. Mr. Hall also tells to be any good to life." The author gives a good de us that nowhere is there any exscription of the doctor in. "Oliver's aggeration in what is related here mind was like a windy seaside

concerning Los Hermanos Penitentes. He explains that it is poshouse with all its doors and windows open, all its rooms full of sible that some of the readers, a rush and a clamour of rude. knowing nothing of New Mexico, with its 123,000 square miles of While Helen's "imagination ran mountains, canyons and deserts, ahead in alarm, in panic. You had may be ready to dismiss as fanto see that your luggage was safe- tastic happenings in the third ly bestowed, and tip porters, and decade of the twentieth century. But, Hall quotes William Blake, find taxis for yourself." "Everything possible to be be-The novel is really a quite excellent study of a vital man tied | lieved is an image of truth." Even

to a woman with the mind of a Hick Bowles realized this in the good child, a child who even lacks | end. ordinary affection. -0-A student of English life should

But, of course, Oliver finds an appreciate H. S. Bennett's "Life outlet elsewhere for his emotion. on the English Manor." an ac-The helter-skelter Lois Marshall, count of the everyday peasant artist, furnishes this. village life in the 12th, 13th and To these characters the crisis 14th centuries. Mr. Bennett has comes when a fire set in the dry brush on the hillside above the had to page through many docufishing village sweeps down upon ments for chance hints dropped the village itself. of customs and conditions which The ending is rather vague. You were too commonplace to deserve wish the author had cleared up direct recording for future gen-

a few points. You feel upon clos- erations. Out of many such hints ing the book, rather as if you he has put together a convincing had been hearing the story of picture of the working man 700 old-time friends but that the teller | years ago.

covers the natural and historic

The New Etiquette. By Margery

Well, I am almost tempted to

Wilson, Frederick A. Stokes,

1937. \$3.50.

had been interrupted before she had completed the telling. The result of the federal wri-

One other point of criticism: ters' projects are now coming off While the men of the novel appear the press. Houghton Mifflin commore or less as men in ordinary pany has two such books off the walks of life appear, the women press in the past four weeks. First are all unusual. There are no of these is "Connecticut," a guide normal women in the entire story. to the roads, lore and people of This is not Eleanor Dark's first | that state. The illustrations themaovel. "Return to Coolami" will selves are very good. The recreabe remembered by some. She was tions, drama, music literature born and educated by Sydney. She farming and labor are described.

is the daughter of Dowelly O'Reilly, one of Australia's authors and his country's first litbeautifully illustrated and its text erary stylist.

setting of Rhode Island, and the Eleanor Dark is the wife of Dr. Eric Dark, and now lives in Kacontemporary scene, ranging through the art, architecture, folktoomba, the principal location of lore, literature, sports and foreign the Blue mountains. She is a keen group. An especially interesting mountaineer and gardener, devotfeature of this volume is a series ing much time and care to the of eleven tours ranging through introduction of rare native plants the state.

and trees into the gardens sur-rounding her home. It is one of her ambitions to cultivate a sufficiently large area of blue eucalyptus in her grounds to serve as a canctuary for the charming and

harmless small marsupial, the nathere." However, Miss Wilson obtive bear, which is now almost jects strenuously to slang so we'll extinct in Australia in its natural habitat. ust skip that. The book is full of enthusiasms

and ideas of overcoming self-Another 1937 MacMillan introduction is D. J. Hall's Perilous sanctuary. his, too, is more of a character-study novel than one

Officers Elected For 4H Clubbers

SWEGLE-At the first meeting of the 4H clubs, these officers were elected: sewing club, Marjorie Blanchard, president; Gladys Dalke, vice president; Margaret Smith, secretary; Joan and Eleanor Smith, song leaders; and Alice Blanchard, yell leader.

Cooking club, Gladys Dalke, president: Jenny Winchell, vice president; Alice Blanchard, secretary; Marjorie Blanchard, song leader; Daryce Kliewer, yell leader. Reporters are Phyllis Ames and Jenny Winchell.

Mrs. Marion West is leader of both groups and the clubs meet at her home at 3:30 Friday afternoon for sewing and 2:30 Saturday afternoon for cooking. Each club has about 18 members.

Clackamas Funds Report Deplored

OREGON CITY, Dec. 18-(AP)-Fred A. Miller, Clackamas county district attorney, said today game commission auditor's statements that justices of the peace had failed to account for funds owed the state were misleading.

"To publish a statement of that kind without first attempting to ascertain the facts . . . creates doubt as to the integrity of the The other writer's project is courts," Miller said. Rhode Island." This is very

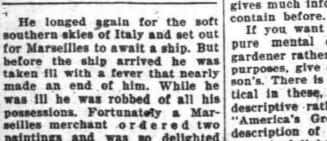
He added that Judge C. F. Richirdson of Milwaukie had overpaid.

Son Born to Myers

WOODBURN - Born to Rev. an' Mrs. John T. Myers of Oregon City and former residents of Woodburn, a 7 pound 12 ounce boy, Dick Edward, Monday at the Oregon City hospital.

and smoke your last cigarette or do whatever you do last at night. There's everything included from the simplest dinner to the smartsay "I think she's got something est for hunt. Miss Wilson says, "Today we must be inclusivenot exclusive-or we are not being smart and modern." If we use this measurement for her book, we must admit it is very "smart and modern."

consciousness, and "inexpressivetall, slender, softly spoken stranness." In fact some of the en-But we still believe that Emily whose pictures are offered in as their supplies of these extend. ger, who occupied a cheap back thusiasms wax so high as to bereproduction form by this news-Post is the kinder, therefore, per-He abandoned this method and Funds for the firemen's work work.



was ill he was robbed of all his possessions. Fortunately a Mar-

paintings and was so delighted with them that he would have or-

dered more, but now that the young painter had enough money with which to continue his jour-

ney, he was anxious to be on his landscape painter in Naples. For way. He arrived in Rome-for the

were to be the most important in here to the household of Agosting his life. He worked inexhaustibly, rising day after day before dawn, and going into the country. He absorbed color and light, form tions in "the best principles of and distance. He returned to his art." In return he gave his serv- studio long after nightfall and studio long after nightfall and

CLAUDE LORRAIN

1600-1682