To Greet 1938

Lynn Mayberry, one of entertain-

the State theatre tonight.

**Grazing Director** 

Federal Official to Come

Here, Discuss Blocking

of State Lands

F. R. Carpenter, federal di-

rector of grazing, has telegraphed

Governor Charles H. Martin that

he will arrive here January 6.

board in connection with the

blocking of Oregon grazing lands.

Educators and other persons interested in the proposed block-

ing program will be invited to

A number of school boards re-

cently adopted resolutions in-

dorsing the blocking program

provided there was not too much

haste. Rentals from these graz-

ing lands go into the irreducible

Problem Months Old

said the response had been far

State Treasurer Holman pre-

value with a substantial profit

to the state:

federal grazing lands.

Masons of Salem

Install Officers

Masonic lodge members from

many surrounding communities

monies conducted here this week

for new officers of Salem lodge

No. 4 and Pacific lodge No. 50.

Albert C. Gragg, district deputy

grand master, acted as installing

officer, and E. L. Wieder, grand

marshal, as installing marshal.

The new officers are as follows:

Salem lodge No. 4-Donald

Nicholson, worshipful master;

Roy Harland, senior warden;

James B. Piland, junior warden:

Ernest W. Peterson, treasurer:

Harry W. Swafford, secretary;

Dwight Lear, senior deacon

Joseph Stirnaman, junior dea-

con; Guy Shaffer, senior steward

J. Harold Davis, junior steward;

Everett S. Hammond, chaplain:

K. Ohling, tyler,

Oscar L. Kelley, marshal; Ralph

Lansing, worshipful master; Don-

ald C. Roberts, senior warden;

William A. Merriott, junior war-

den; Elton H. Thompson, treas-

urer; Glenn C. Niles, secretary;

Otto N. Hoppes, senior deacon;

Lester C. Davidson, junior dea-

con; Robert Fitzmaurice, senior

steward: Theodore E. Burns.

ner, chaplain: Cedric E. Ema-

hiser, marshal; Ralph K. Ohling,

Camery Workers

Plan Convention

workers will be held Jnauary 8 at

a location yet to be announced to

work out a uniform working

agreement and program for can-

nery workers' unions of Oregon, it

was announced yesterday. Plans

for the convention were discussed

Wednesday at a state conference

ary officers for a state council

and voted to ask the American

Federation of Labor for permis-

and for funds with which to pay

Owens Heads NCAA

Prof. William B. Owens of Leland

president today of the National

Collegiate Athletic association,

succeeding Major John L. Griffith

big ten conference.

of Chicago, commissioner of the

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30-(AP)

cannery workers' organizer.

sion to form a permanent council

The conference named tempor

held in Portland.

The land board has Leen wres-

attend the meeting.

ers who will help Salem theatre-

## Local News Briefs

Credit Men Nominate-A humorous program, in the form of a contest for the best new year's resolution, will feature this noon's luncheon meeting of the Salem Retail Credit association at the Argo hotel. Nomination of officers for 1938 for the association resulted as follows: For president, Ursule Wolfer and Hugh Adams: for vice-president, Harry Scott and Ralph Glover; for secretary, Irene Simpson, Bernadine Hunt and Ruth Norris; for directors, Harry Swafford, Adlai Robbins, Heward Grimm, Phil Holmes, Floyd White and Don Madison.

Lutz florist, 1276 N 1.1b. Ph 9592

Trachsels Here-John and Laura Trachsel with her baby Helen Marie have just recently returned from war-torn China and will be glad to meet with old friends and make new ones at the South Salem Friends meeting Sunday where they will have the morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Trashsels are not strangers in Salem. Mrs. Trachsel was born in Marion county and both are graduates of Willamette university. An invitation is extended to all to attend this meeting.

Plan to use the remaining winter months pursuing some usable course at the Capital Business College. Open day and night. A group in beginning shorthand starts next Monday.

to the county court yesterday for vacation of the old; now unfor fencing it off to halt the dumping of trash there. Osborn wrote that he had purchased land a mile east of Mill City and planned to erect a business building and cabins on it. But, he said, dumping of trash on the old road has become a nuisance.

Licenses Approved-The county court has approved issuance of cigar store, 130 North Combeer licenses to Roy J. Philippi, Mehama; Clyde W. Smith and Gordor L. Klamp, Woodburn, and Robert McCutcheon, Woodburn. A. J. Hafner has filed an application for a license to conduct a dance hall at Silver Creek falls.

Turkey dinner at Knight Memorial church, 19th & Ferry, January 1,

Larceny Charged-Nellie Goodceny. She was arrested at her residence, three miles south of Turner, by a sheriff's deputy late in the afternoon. No explanation of the charge was available.

#### Obituary

Gossett

Charles Gossett, 50, at the residence, 1520 Woodrow street, December 28. Survived by sister, Mrs. Walter Williams of Port Orchard, Wash. Funeral announcements later by the Clough-Barrick company.

Mrs. Adella Roth, 72, at the residence on Salem route, December 28. Survived by husband. William of Salem; five daughters, Mrs. Elvin Herr of Silverton, Mrs. Ed Leisy of Portland, Mrs. Homer Leisy of Salem, Mrs. Charles Smith of Monmouth and Mrs. Robert Elfstrom of Salem; four sons. W. A. Roth of Salem, and John. Henry and Ernest Roth, all of Clough-Barrick company at the loose will be impounded. Pratum Mennonite church. Rev. J. M. Franz will officiate and interment will be at Pratum ceme-

Conklin Isaac Conklin, 75, at the residence at 1315 North 19th street, December 29. Survived by widow, Anna Conklin of Salem, and a son, Homer J. Conklin of Salem. Funeral services will be held from the Clough-Barrick company chalodge will give the ritualistic ser- at Milwaukee, Wis.

Stirniman Hallie Gibson Stirniman, at the residence, 220 East Myers street, December 30. Survived by widower, J. P. Stirniman; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Gibson; sisters, Mrs. Nettie C. Springer and Mrs. Laverne Winkler; and nephew, Lloyd Richard Springer, all of Salem. Services will be held from Clough-Barrick chapel Saturday, January 1, at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Grover C. Birtchet will officiate. Interment at Belcrest Memorial park.

Wallace

Emma Lucretia Wallace, former resident of Marion, at a local hospital Thursday, December 30. Survived by son, George W. Wallace, Salem, also several grandchildren, including Miss Florence Wallace of Salem. Funeral announcements later from the Clough - Barrick

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M. D. charge.



## Coming Events

Dec. 31 - Willamette e ncampment, IOOF, entertains grand patriarch on official visit; followed by watch party. Jan. 3-Opening of registration for unemployment compen-

Watch Night Party-All groups of the First Baptist church will congregate at the church tonight for a watch night social and service, starting with a one-hour musical entertainment by church talent at 8:30 o'clock. From 9:30 until 11 o'clock, a fellowship social hour will be observed and refreshments served, and from 11 o'clock until midnight the pastor, Rev. Irving A. Fox, will lead consecration services.

Re-Roof Naw - Elfstrom, 6550.

state department of education has to the water commission early this authority to sell publications com- month but was advised the compiled and published under its ju- mission had no jurisdiction over risdiction, Attorney General Van the main in question. Hagel and Winkle ruled yesterday. Funds Everett Seay laid the main and received from the sale of such under an arrangement with T. M. publications shall be deposited with the state treasurer. The opin- ice for about a dozen lots. ion was requested by Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public in-

Man Adjudged Insane-A lodger of Hotel de Minto, who had been a guest for three days and had been causing trouble there, Says Trash Dumped-In a letter was taken into custody by Police Chief Frank Minto yesterday and W. H. Osborn of Mill City asked after an investigation by Dr. Verden Hockett, was committed used road east of that town and to the Oregon state hospital. The man gave his name as Matt Madsen.

> N. Cottage, New Year's eve, Tur- lously stipulated. keys, entertainment, eats. Adm.

Transient Given Aid-The city first aid car was called to Lytle's mercial street, yesterday morning where a man who gave his name as Jack Meidell, transient, had fainted from a heart attack.

Jurors Eye Jail-The city jail yesterday was inspected by two woman members of the Marion county grand jury. Especial attention was paid to the woman's cell non-support; couple married Octo-1938, 12 to 3 p.m. 35c & 50c a and criticism voiced over its having a bare concrete floor.

Addition to Be Made-A buildman, 18, of near Turner, was ing permit was written by the booked by the sheriff's office ear- city building inspector's office ly last night on a charge of lar- yesterday to William Haskins, to add a one-story woodshed at 2096 Turner road, \$20.

> Special. Extra New Year's Dance. Crystal Gardens, Friday, Dec. 31. Noise makers, fun.

night service and social planned for New Year's eve in the Calvary Baptist church has been canceled for reasons that will be stated Sunday in the church bulletin.

Realtors to Meet-Edward Stadter of the Ladd & Bush Trust company will discuss "Trusts and luncheon today at the Golden

Rent a truck-U Drive Central Garage cor. Ferry & Liberty.

Cancel Meeting-Townsend club No. 6 will not meet tonight, but will hold the next meeting January 7 when officers for the next six-month period will be

Dog Warning Issued-Dog Pratum; sister, Mrs. Emil Couran owners are requested to keep of Woodburn. Funeral services their dogs off the streets by will be held Friday, December 31, Carl Radke, poundmaster, as he at 1:30 p.m. under direction of warns that all dogs running

The Salem Federal still pays 4%

State Offices Close-All state offices here will be closed New Year's day. A number of officials and employees will spend the holiday in Portland and at beach re-

Goes to Sales Meet-E. C. Lindstrand, resident manager of the Pittsbrugh Paint factory branch, pel Monday, January 3 at 2 p. m. is leaving New Year's eve to at-Interment IOOF cemetery, IOOF tend the annual sales convention

#### Campaign Planned To Draw Tourists

The 1938 advertising campaign of the state highway commission's travel and tourist bureau will be more extensive than ever before, Harold Say, director, declared

Say said more of the larger newspapers and magazines would be used in the drive for tourists. Records prepared by Say yesterday showed that more tourists visited Oregon in 1937 than ever before, with expenditures exceeding those of 1936,

Officials estimated that more than a thousand California fishermen visited Oregon during the first six months this year.

A tourist highway department chart showed that Oregon this year attracted visitors from every state in the union and a large number of foreign countries.

#### Jacksonville Folk Hit Gold Project

MEDFORD, Dec. 30-(P)-Jacksonville residents and soil conservationists today objected to proposed gold dredging operations by the California-Oregon and the John Day dredging companies. The syndicate, represented by Miss Marcella McCullough of Baker, said it held land options. some of which would not expire

ject would ruin the scenic value West of \$15,400 in cash and of the area and remove land from jewels in Hollywood on Septemthe tax rolls.

## Water Service Case Dropped

No Evidence of Malicious Destruction, Finding of Justice Hayden

L. W. Hagel, who constructed private water main south of the city limits, was cleared yesterday of a charge of maliciously destroying private property by disconnecting a pipe which had been hooked up to his line. Judge Miller B. Hayden, who had the case under advisement since trial in justice court Monday, dismissed the action saying he did not find any evidence of the crime charged. Hagel was arrested on the com-

who asserted Hagel wrongfully cut his private water pipe from the main. Hagel, averring Frederickson had hooked on to the Publication Sales Okehed-The line without authority, appealed Hicks agreed to supply water serv-

plaint of Chester Frederickson,

- Circuit Court -Esther Losey vs. Keith O'Hair, administrator of the Stafford Barber estate, Gertrude and John Doe McGregor; defendants' notice of appeal from judgment given plaintiff wherein she was held entitled to certain real property of the Barber estate. Henry L. Hendrickson vs. Eva

lendrickson; answer and crosscomplaint of defendant alleging plaintiff deserted her and asking for a divorce decree, custody of their adopted son and an interest Cooties Card Party, Women's club in certain real property as prev-

Robert F. Heintz vs. F. J. Fox; complaint for \$10,150 damages for injuries plaintiff alleges he sustained when his car, stopped on the highway between Detroit and Mill City September 14, 1937. was struck by a truck driven by defendant.

Priscilla Clevinger vs. Peter levinger; complaint for divorce, school fund. custody of two children and ownership of certain household furnishings, based on allegations of cruel and inhuman treatment and ber 27, 1933.

- Probate Court -Harry Clay Hanson estate; order permitting Alta Marie Hanson, executrix, to sell to William V. Rosik a five-eighths interest in 160 acres of Dickinson county, Iowa, land for \$10.375. Peter Laux estate; final decree

given Anna M. Laux, administradecree given Gordon Duncan, ex-

Frank Ingalls estate; order approving semi-annual report of Hazel Ingalls, administratrix. showing \$1253,61 received and paid out and \$220.74 in assets remaining.

Alex Moisan estate; appraisal, \$14,155.02, including \$8732 09 in cash and \$1693.28 in real prop-Wills" at the Salem Realty board erty, by W. J. Busick, Roy Melson and Ariel Van Fleet; order participated in installation cerefor H. V. Compton, executor, to sell personal property.

- Marriage Licenses -Kenneth V. Christensen, 18, aborer. Marion, and Hazel Berniece Lyman, 17, housekeeper, Salem route six.

Samuel W. Hannum, 26, service station attendant, 915 South 22nd street, and Loretta Kahler, 23, stenographer, 1060 Hood, both of

 Justice Court — John C. Wright; n.s.f. check charge dismissed on motions of Paul N. Bassett, private prosecutor, and of district attorney, after costs paid and \$5 check made

Ulysses Ellmaker, D. Wayne Westfall and Nathan R. McDonald; \$5 fine each, charges of operating motor vehicles with only one dealer's license plate each. Hilbert Walker; \$1000 bail indertaking filed, morals charse.

#### Poultry Thieves Brought to Jail

Clarence and Earl Dehut, brothers, 20 and 18, and George Raymond Davis, 17, all of Woodburn, were received at the county jail yesterday to begin serving 60-day sentences imposed upon them in Woodburn justice court for the theft of chickens from A. D. Sprouse of that city the night of November 24. All three pleaded guilty to the charges when they were taken into court by state

Richard Martin, 35, of the Gervals district, was arrested yesterday on a charge of burglary in a dwelling. State police said he admitted having taken groceries, an ax and a mirror from Charles Stykes' place a week ago and chickens from the A. C. Brown place three days ago.

#### Report by Grand Jury Is Forecast

The Marion county grand jury 's expected to make a report today if Stanford university was elected Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan, who has been holding court in Albany this week, is available to receive it. The jury reconvened Wednesday and met again yesterday. Among matters taken up yesterday was believed to be that of the

#### Hotel Owner Faces Theft Charge, Mae West Jewels

death of George D. Chaffee, Sil-

city jail December 18.

verton mill foreman, in the Salem

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 30-(AP)-Harry O. Voiler, 46, owner of until May. No work has been the Palm Court hotel, was arrest-started. Conservationists said the pro- charging him with robbing Mae, ber 28, 1932.

## Co-op Jubilee Huge Success

Program Ends With Second Crowd of 1000 **Paying Tribute** MT. ANGEL-The two-day silver jubiles celebration of the Mt. Angel Cooperative creamery came

to a close today with another 1000 persons enjoying the morning and afternoon programs and the huncheon served by the Mt. Angel business men. Highlight of the day was the morning half-hour broadcast, car-

ried to the state over KEX by remote control. The broadcast was announced by Frank Hettwer, manager of the

creamery, and included a brief history of the co-op given by President R. J. Berning and an address by Dean William Schoenfeld of Oregon State college. Better Quality Boosts Return Dean Schoenfeld spoke on the results of the monthly butter scor-

goers usher in the new year at ing contests of the state college, and said in the last year's quality Open House Saturday to of butter has increased 1.5 points in score, which means an increase of 11/2 cents per pound in cash value to the producer or \$15,000 To Eye Problems per year on a million pounds of cream.

Dean Schoenfeld paid high tribute to the Mt. Angel creamery and its accomplishments in its accomplishments in its first quarter century. The radio period also Knights of Columbus octeta; novelty number by Peter Van Augenhegen, whistler and imitator; and talk by Joseph Keber, local banker, on financial success of the to meet with the state land creamery.

Hettwer Tells History Later in the day Manager Hettwer gave an address on the history of the creamery, and pointed to the true cooperative basis upon which it is operated. He said the creamery has not bought a single pound of milk or cream outside its own membership and that everything has been handled on a pool basis.

It has always been the policy of the creamery to give to the consumer the highest quality at reasonable prices, he said.

Hettwer pointed out that the tling with the blocking program chamery has cooperated with the for several months and proposals from livestock raisers were asked employers in basing wages on the at a recent meeting. Officials market price of butter, and that as volume of business and value better than originally anticipated. of butter has increased the employes have benefited. During the dicted that the blocking of these past year as many as eight wage lands would increase their rental increases were granted. Leslie Scott Speaker

Guest speaker Thursday after-Carpenter was expected to in- noon was Leslie M. Scott, former fo-1 the land board and edu- state highway commission chaircators regarding the program man, who gave a history of the Asahel Whitney estate; final adopted by the government in state highway program, parallelconnection with the blocking of ing this to the history of the

Dean Schoenfeld spoke again, telling about cooperatives in foreign countries and said that history shows that wherever cooperatives have been successful, the home and religious life have been of high standard, with the reverse picture showing where there has been no true cooperation. Special Guests

Special guests at the creamery elebration Thursday were Prof. P. M. Brandt and Dr. G. H. Wilster of Oregon State college; W. W. Henry of Portland, manager of the Dairy Cooperative association; Martin Stauber, director of the Dairy Co-op; G. A. Brown, manager of the Interstate Associated Creameries, Portland; and C. P. Bishop, veteran Salem business

Mayor Jacob Berchtold of Mt. Angel gave the address of welcome on the morning program.

#### Arrest Near for **Old Plate Users** Pacific lodge No. 50-Walter

Motor vehicle owners who drive their cars on the highways after Friday without 1938 license plates will be arrested, Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police, announced.

There will be no days of grace to obtain licenses this, year, Pray declared.

junior steward; William C. Kant-In case the practice of last year is followed state police will be stationed on all highways early Saturday morning with instructions to stop motorists who have not obtained their current license plates. Unless the driver can show his 1938 plates or satisfactory evidence that he has made application for his plates, he will be ar-A state convention of cannery rested and hailed into court.

## 3500,000 Highway Note Is Taken up

State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman, yesterday forwarded to the First National bank of Portland \$501,118.75, with which to retire \$500,000 of short term state highway notes sold to the bank on October 1, 1937, and to ray the interest.

This payment reduces the state highway bonded debt to \$21,-641,750 and the state debt, including Oregon veterans state aid bonds and other bonds, to \$46,-075.010.

Next payment of state highway obligations will be on April 1, 1938, at which time the remaining \$500,000 of short term notes and \$1,300,000 in bonds will mature.

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#### Laugh Hit



Cary Grant and Constance Bennett appearing in "Topper" which will open Sunday at the Hollywood theatre.

#### YMCA New Year's Day Events Many

Include Sports, Music, Game Broadcasts

In accordance with the practice of former years and as a culmination of the week-long activities that have been sponsored for the benefit of vacationing school boys included a song by the Mt. Angel and girls, the YMCA has outlined a full day's open house program for tomorrow, New Year's day. Included are football broadcasts, basketball tournament playoffs, music and exhibition of various

> Game Broadcasts Set Complete program: Men's Lobby-2 p.m .- Football broadcast. 5 to 6-Music.

sports and erafts.

Gymnasium-2 to 4:00-Playoff of juniors basketball. 4 to 4:45-Model airplane fly

ing exhibition. 4:45 to 5-Archery exhibition. 5 to 6:30-Volleyball match. Noon class vs. Breakfast club. 5 to 6:30-Handball matches.

Pool-4 to 4:45-Girls' swimming exhibition. 4:45 to 5:30-Boys' swimming

Men's Lobby-7:30-Reception. 9:00-Music.

exhibition.

Boys' Lobby-7:00-Table tennis playoffs. 8:00-Table tennis match Parkers vs. "Y."

Gymnasium-7 to 7:45-Boys' gym class exhibition. Boxing: Joe Law and Riley

man and Earl Nichols. 7:45 to 8-Exhibition of boys and girls tumbling.

8 to 8:45-Badminton exhibi-8:45 to 9-Skating exhibition.

9 to 10-Senior basketball. Pool-8 to 9-Boys' swimming exh bition

#### Tragedies Occur On Yacht Cruise

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San Clemente island late the night he was killed. Hanson said. He did not disclose with whom Morgan had the second altercation The other members of the

party were Mrs. Morgan, an expectant mother; George Spernak, 22, a friend of Morgan; Mrs. Gertrude Turner, a friend of Faulding, and her 8-year-old son, Robert; Elsie Berdan, a nurse, and Robert Horne, 24. After Morgan was lost, Han-

son said, the survivors attempted to sail the ship to the mainland, conserving fuel, which had run low, for use in event of a storm. They made slow progress and were running short of food and water.

"On the morning of December 29," Hanson said, "members of the party, realizing their plight, painted an 'SOS' signal on the mainsail, and a naval aviator from San Diego, observing their condition, landed alongside the Aafje."

## Poultry Disease Expert Is Called

Walter T. Johnson, 45, internationally known poultry patholo- and pinochle, there will be special gist, died Wednesday. He joined the Oregon State college staff in 1925, having been connected previously with Wash- Wind Topples 600-Year ington State college and the western Washington experiment

CORVALLIS, Dec. 30-(AP)-Dr.

station at Puyallup. The first to prove that poultry developed immunity to internal cidiosis

#### Planning Started Tedium Taken out For FR Birthday

Noon Today; Date of **Event January 29** 

Preliminary arrangements for committee at the Quelle restau-L. Utter, local chairman. The cent in the last five years. event for the coming year is

Capt. Willis E. Vincent, Gen. that joke. Thomas E. Rilea, W. L. Gosslin, Tom A. Windishar, Oscar D. Olwick, August Huckestein, Harry

V. Collins, H. E. Barker. Keith Morgan of New York is national chairman of the new likes. Within a year he has a foundation for infantile paralysis with headquarters in New York. national committee is composed spend more time at the piano of George E. Allen, Walter J. than required under the old Cummings, Marshall Field, Fred J. Fisher, Edsel B. Ford, W. Avereli Harriman, S. Clay Williams.

Program Different According to the general chairman all funds derived from the celebration will be given by the president to the new foundation and none of the funds are to go to the Warm Springs, Georgia, foundation.

"The concentration of all the bration of the president's birthday in the hands of the new national foundation will produce a central national fund from which directed dollars will flow to further the fight against infantile paralysis on all fronts," says Chairman Morgan.

In announcing the initiation of work of the new foundation, President Roosevelt says: "] firmly believe that the time has now arrived when the whole attack on this plague should be led and directed, though not controlled, by one national

#### Miners Involved In French Strike

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most of whom are army reservists -back to their tasks this morning, union officials indirectly threatened to resume the strike Raymond; wrestling, Billy Huff- unless their full demands event- the program. ually were met.

meet the rising cost of living.

promised eventually to obtain a Martha Collar, Garnet Six, Millowance from the Paris municipal Oppen, Fred Royston, Earl Hanto 120 francs (\$3.96) a month.

#### **Salem Contractor** Gets Coquille Job

Barham Bros. of Salem have Marjorie Friesen, Josephine Holbeen awarded the contract for construction of the gymnasium to be added to the high school at Coquille, Earl Barham reported yesterday. The Barham bid was \$37,597.

Second low bid on the Coquille job was made by Tom Lillebo of Reedsport, who has just been awarded the construction job on the new Jefferson school building.

The last big job handled by Barham Bros. was contract on the new Junction City high school, a structure which has attracted wide attention.

#### Cooties Sponsor New Year Bridge

For the purpose of helping to pay the expense of uniforming the drum corps of the Military Order of the Cootie, the honor degree of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Cootie organization is putting on a de luxe card party at the Woman's club building, 460 North Cottage street, at 7 o'clock tonight.

Besides card games for very attractive prizes, embracing both contract and auction bridge, 500 entertainment for the guests and a luncheon.

Old State Forest Trees

GRESHAM, Dec. 30.-(AP)-Towering forest giants from 400 parasites, he was best known for to 600 years old, ripe for sawthe development of new methods ing half a century ago, crashed of controlling fowl pox and coc- in the Cascade foothills during this week's storm. Hundreds of lesser trees were toppled.

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# Of Piano Lessons

Meeting Will Be Held at Music More Popular now Avers Representative of Tallman Firm

New and improved methods the celebration in Salem of the of teaching have taken the tepresident's birthday for fighting dium out of learning to play infantile paralysis will be made the piano, William C. Taw of at the meeting of the executive the Tallman Piano store points out. He explained this was one rant at noon today, according to of the reasons why purchases of announcement by Dr. Floyd pianos have increased 300 per

"The comic artist's conception scheduled for Saturday, January of little Johnnie practicing with a long face and one eye on the Members of the executive com-mittee are Mayor V. E. Kuhn, methods have dulled the point of

"Out-moded systems emphasized scales and finger exercises. son, Bruce Baxter, Tom Hill, As a result of tedius hours of A. C. Burk, Jerrold Owen, Mrs. practice many pupils lost interest David A. Wright, W. W. Chad- before they reached the point where playing became a pleasure. "Under today's methods the student is soon playing pieces he good, workable knowledge of piano playing. Because it is fun. not drudgery, he is likely to

> system. Practically anyone, child or adult, can become sufficiently proficient to play for his own entertainment with a brief study, he said

In addition to better trained teachers and new teaching methods, he said, a growing appreciation of music by the American people has increased the use of pianos. Because pianos are now available in expertly styled small funds raised by this year's cele- models, they are again popular in small homes.

### March of Time Church's Program

Watch Night Tonight Will Include Pageantry at Nazarene Church

"The March of Time" Is the title of the watch night program to be given at the Church of the Nazarene, 13th and Center tonight from 8 to 12 o'clock. The progress of time will be depicted by 12 living visions. Life's treasure chest will be opened and its contents displayed and this will include a review of the year and the activities of the church. Songs. readings and addresses will also be a part of the service. The fellowing people will take part in

Mrs. Elizabeth Baxter, Mrs. The agreement which ended the Clara Fenton, Mrs. Luella Hardy, Paris strike provided for an im- Mrs. Muriel Friesen, Mrs. Lenna mediate grant of a 80 francs Cashion, Mrs. Frank Lawiller, (\$2.31) a month allowance to Mrs. Stella Hoffer, Mrs. L. Van Der Linder, Mrs. Earl Hanner, A union announcement, how- Mrs. L. Mudgett, Mrs. Laura ever, said the government had Schmidt, Mrs. Marjorie Six, Mrs. 100 francs (\$3.30) monthly al- ford Stull, Henry Mattson, Arthur council plus a special rent allow- ner, Paul Hardy, Jack Buck, Lowance which would raise the total ell Lovell, Frank Litwiller, De-Loss Friesen, L. Vander Linder, L. W. Colfar, Bethel Hardy, Lucille Wenger, Margaret Wenger, Louise Wenger, Elaine Wenger, Ila Hoffer, Coranne Hoffer, Carmagene Hoffer, Ilene Hanner, Esther Riedesel, Esther Peterson, Ethelyn Roen, Dorothy VanLannen, Ruby Davis. Elsie Janzen,

### McNary Deplores War on Business

debein and Bethel Smith.

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are disappointed in the effect of some that has passed." McNary added that the recent denunciations of big business by Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general, "just extended this fear anad brought a want of confidence to where the low point of another depression probably will be reached

because of it." Referring to Jackson's charge bat monopolistic practices brought on the recession, Me-Nary said: "The statute books are covered

with auti-monopoly legislation. What we need is enforcement of the legislation we already

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