

THROUGHT PAGEANT
WOMEN SUNDAY EVE

The Chinese Race, pantomime, as King; the church school of the Episcopal church, Sunday at 7:30 o'clock. Miss May is director and John is in charge of the pageant.

Part are: William Orr as Andrew Orr as Little Brother; R. E. McIntyre as King; Temple as Madonna; E. H. Johnson, laborer; Edwin Johnson, laborer; rich woman; Don Franel, old man; G. L. Todd, old man; E. Beakley, old woman; M. Beakley, reader.

Parties and Boy Scouts are Miss Lambs, decorations; C. R. Lambs, decorations; John Radman, decorations; John Radman, decorations; E. Hunt and Mrs. Charles E. Hunt and Mrs. Conaway, costumes and decorations.

Making Your House Say "Merry Christmas"

By GERDA REN

Last year the Eugene Garden club made considerable effort to induce people to decorate the outside of the house for the Christmas season and offered prizes for the best effects. This plan was so new in Eugene that there was no response and so the competitive plan had to be given up. A few people however did work out some effective decorations and it is to be hoped more will be done this year.

This writer's personal feeling was rather one of gratification that the competition did not go through. Granted the fact that the Christmas celebration is not historically Christian; that it was carried over from the earliest recorded history as a pagan celebration of the end of the sun's journey southward and the assurance to the world that darkness and cold and misery were to end and summer sure to follow; that New England's first settlers hoped they had definitely left to Europe to carry on this pagan festival, and that it would never be established in the new land, yet it has come about that it is now recognized by the church, and as such, the writer prescribes and keeps away from anything which savors of the "Bigger and Better" spirit in the observance of this now established custom in memory of the birth of the "Babe of Bethlehem."

Simply Keynote

There are beautiful ways in which the house may say "Merry Christmas" without ostentation and without effort to outdo one's neighbor, and it is with this in mind that the suggestions which follow are given.

The custom of hanging a wreath on the door or window is not new in our community. If a doorway is elaborate in design this simple wreath on the door may be all the house front needs. Good taste is as much to be reckoned with in this matter as in any other phase of decoration, and "restraint" is ever the watchword. If the doorway is plain a rope of cedar may frame the doorway with a wreath on the door, and a light at the top center of the wreath, or instead of the rope there may be matched trees on either side of the doorway each with tiny lights on them and the wreath on the door.

If there is a balcony on the house cedar rope may be festooned on this with lights every fifteen inches or farther apart, just so they are spaced regularly.

A large front window may be framed with the cedar rope, and this may be so effective that nothing more is needed.

Window boxes lend themselves most gracefully to decoration. A small tree may be placed in the center of the box and strung with lights, or one may fill the box with greens building it up to a pyramid in the center and decorating it with lights. If the house has more than one window box, dress them all but make one a major feature, subordinating the others to it unless for architectural reasons they all should be alike.

Just here it may be well to say "Make whatever is done to be architectural form." Shapeless, shaggy, nondescript masses are messy and worse than nothing. If you make your own wreaths use strong wire for them or use stout willow or alder wands which will keep shape. Green covered wire or even picture wire can be bought at the ten cent store with which to hold firmly in place the boughs that go into the wreath. Wreaths may be made of holly or they may be of fir or pine or hemlock or Oregon grape or salal or laurel. (Indeed laurel has been so generally used in the east that conservation laws had to be made to prevent it from extermination.) Fern fronds may be worked in combination with the hemlock or fir. Sprays of red-berried shrubs, colored balls used for tree decoration or the colored lights give life to the wreath. Pine cones silvered or gilded give a bright quality. Red peppers, cucumbers and kumquats are also used. The main thing in making the wreaths is to get them dense, uniform in density, and firm. They are not so easy to make but can be made at home and if there is time it adds just so much to the fun of the Christmas celebration to do this at home.

Big Santa Good

A very jolly house decoration would be a big red Santa of cardboard or if one is more enterprising and wants to make a less perishable figure one of board painted red or even a stuffed figure, just ready to make his descent into the chimney. (This would bring all the children both old and young in the town to view your work.)

Outside large tree decoration has been demonstrated in past years so we can pass that by except to suggest an all white tree; that is one on which a very generous supply of this so-called "rain" is hung and then only white lights are used. This is most effective.

In tree decoration one may call into play one's artistic qualities. There is a garden in Massachusetts in which the decorator has become a "Christmas gardener" in very truth. He combines green and red lights, one red to two greens; to give witchery he puts in a blue light, and where he wants a carnival he adds yellow, stringing very carefully the effect given by varying proportions in color. There is a light in every bush and shrub in his sunken garden, a veritable garden of Christmas roses.

London Aviatrix To Visit Portland

SEATTLE, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Continuing her flight around the world, Mrs. Victor Bruce, London aviatrix, plans to leave here early tomorrow in her tiny Bluebird plane for Portland. She will leave there Monday for California.

A six weeks' tour of the United States will be followed by a flight to Buenos Aires.

STATE SCHOOL HEAD OPINION IS USED

An opinion from the state superintendent of public instruction was adhered to in the apportionment of the state elementary school fund to district 15, Lancaster, according to E. J. Moore, county school superintendent.

The district brought mandamus proceedings against the county school superintendent and the county treasurer in an endeavor to enforce apportionment on the basis of two teachers. The apportionment as made by the school office was on the basis of one teacher and the apportionment therefore less.

Mr. Moore stated that he wrote to the state superintendent and asked him to get an opinion from the attorney general and return a statement. This was done, he said.

Trees to Be Given To Needy Families

No family in Eugene is going to be without a Christmas tree this year because of not being able to afford one. The Salvation Army, with the cooperation of the Active club, is taking care of that.

Fifty Christmas trees were given to the Salvation Army by Earl Marcum, local man. They are stored at the Army headquarters at present, but Monday morning they will be distributed through Eugene by the members of the Active club. The Salvation Army is compiling a list of families which would appreciate trees.

PRESBYTERIAN HAS SPECIAL SERVICES

Special Christmas services for the week have been announced by the Central Presbyterian church.

Rev. Milton S. Weber will preach the Christmas sermon Sunday, taking as his theme "Four Days Before Christmas and Four Days Before Christ." The chorus choir and the Presbyterian quartette under the direction of Mrs. Edna V. Pearson will sing special Christmas music.

Sunday evening children and young men and women of the church school will present a pageant, "The White Gift Christmas." The story of the first Christmas will be recounted in impersonation and song. Children and adults of the church will bring gifts wrapped in white to present at the service. These gifts will be turned over to the Red Cross for distribution. Mrs. J. D. Bryant of Eugene has arranged the pageant and will direct its presentation.

The annual Christmas tree service will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Songs, plays, and readings will be included in the program. Children of the church school will receive treats from the tree. Mrs. A. R. Tiffany is general chairman for the event.

A midnight Christmas service will be held Wednesday night. Christmas eve, beginning at 11:30 p. m.

Boy Scouts of the church troop are selling Christmas trees to buy benefit blankets. They have a display at the manse.

A portrayal of the nativity in miniature is on display at the church. Mrs. C. S. Benjamin has copied from paintings in arranging the display. The church will be open throughout the week so that people may see the display.

Murray Purchases Model Beauty Shop

Billie Murray has purchased the Model beauty shop and is now operating the business. He has been a beauty shop operator in Eugene for some time.

The shop is located on Willamette street above the Lee-Duke cafe.

To serve cities and industries along the New England coast, the former shipping board steamer "Jacona" is being converted into a floating electric-power plant.

TERMINAL TAX STORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

property lapse for taxes. It may negotiate a new deal with the state. At the present time Eugene would pay \$35,000 over the top of the Springfield 1 year against a property for which \$100 was paid.

Whether the final decision be, it is likely that the council will reach a decision on a decision to a solution of the problem are to be taken. The park superintendent will be named Monday night.

H. E. Wilder stated Saturday he had reached a decision to name one of two men whom he considered fitted for the position vacant by the death of Mr. C. J. Friday. Mr. Wilder did not state the names of the two men, but had been made to the public Saturday.

Next Saturday was erected a permit which called for the destruction of the coming year work of the lumber obtained in the tabernacle, according to reports. It is thought that the permit will see fit to extend the permit under the circumstances.

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Radio Programs

Sunday, Dec. 21

8:30 American program; 9:30 breakfast program; 9:50 organ; 10:45, National Oratorio society, NBC; 10:50, Neapolitan days, NBC; 11:00, piano; 11:15, organ; 11:30, conference, NBC; 1 p. m., Dr. H. C. Cadman, NBC; 2 p. m., Dr. H. C. Cadman, NBC; 3 p. m., Catholic hour, NBC; 4 p. m., concert, NBC; 4:30, views of Europe, NBC; 5:15, Schumann-Helink; 6:00, Collins hour, NBC; 6:15, At the East program, NBC; 7:15, organ, NBC; 7:30, Jascha Heifetz, NBC; 8:00, Radio Luminous, NBC; 8:15, world tour; 8:45, NBC varied music; 9:30, NBC; 9:45, book chat; 10:00, symphony; 11, organ.

Monday, Dec. 22

8:30 a. m., organ NBC; Little Orphan Annie, 9, Mary, 10, Northwest trio, NBC; 11:30, organ; 11:45, organ, NBC; 12:30, organ; 1:15, organ; 1:30, organ; 2:15, organ; 2:30, organ; 3:00, organ; 3:15, organ; 3:30, organ; 3:45, organ; 4:00, organ; 4:15, organ; 4:30, organ; 4:45, organ; 5:00, organ; 5:15, organ; 5:30, organ; 5:45, organ; 6:00, organ; 6:15, organ; 6:30, organ; 6:45, organ; 7:00, organ; 7:15, organ; 7:30, organ; 7:45, organ; 8:00, organ; 8:15, organ; 8:30, organ; 8:45, organ; 9:00, organ; 9:15, organ; 9:30, organ; 9:45, organ; 10:00, organ; 10:15, organ; 10:30, organ; 10:45, organ; 11:00, organ; 11:15, organ; 11:30, organ; 11:45, organ; 12:00, organ.

L. D. Davidson

—Director of Music at Roosevelt High School and at the Christian Church.

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