

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)

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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of the Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

ASK MAN WHO HAS ONE

If we are slowly working our way into an era of great leisure, as a good many wise men seem to think we are, the ordinary citizen is going to have to do something about cultivation of a hobby.

One of the distinguishing marks of a good hobby is that it always looks slightly ridiculous to anyone who is not actively following it. He sees it as a needless expense, as a perverse return to childhood, or as a dreary waste of time—until he himself gets a hobby, whereupon he wonders how he ever before filled in his spare time.

That this business of hobbies is marvelously diverse and has some quaint subdivisions was called to mind the other day by the news that hobby-riders have come to the rescue of storekeepers of Vancouver, B. C.

The storekeepers had stocked up with diverse souvenirs of the expected coronation of King Edward VIII. A sample was a neat, glazed beer mug, bearing Edward's picture and the legend, "Edward VIII Crowned King." Came the abdication, and all this assorted junk looked like a total loss.

But the men who make a hobby of collecting useless bric-a-brac came to the rescue. These beer mugs and similar relics immediately became "collectors' items." To the men who have that particular hobby, they assumed a value they never would have had if Edward had not abdicated. So those men charged in and bought them—enabling the Vancouver shopkeepers to have a collective sigh of great relief.

Now if this business of collecting out-of-date beer mugs looks odd to you, that is only because nearly all hobbies look odd unless you actually follow them yourself.

Most honored of all hobbies, perhaps, is that of collecting stamps. Kings, presidents, and financiers have followed it. Yet to the non-collector, nothing could appear more supremely useless. Stamps, indeed! What can you do with them? What are they good for?

It is perhaps the least odd of all hobbies. We know of a man who devotes a good part of his spare time to collecting envelopes—not stamps and not letters, just envelopes—of the Civil War period.

A fairly brisk business is done in the collecting of old-fashioned penny savings banks. Some men collect metal tokens—so much so that a good share of the imitation money issued by cities and counties during the depression has simply vanished.

There are model railroaders, who build and operate marvelously ingenious reproductions of the real thing. There are men who spend days and months building cathedrals of glued-together match sticks. There are men who build working gasoline engines small enough to put in a vest pocket. There are men who collect old-time steamship time-tables.

Are these pursuits useless time-wasters? By no means. For the men who enjoy them, they are more like life-savers.

Any doctor will tell you that a hobby can mean better health—and any hobby-riding can tell you that it also means happiness and a humble but enduring personal satisfaction.

FOODS AND FEUDS

RESTAURANTS, as a rule, are homey places in which people spend some of the most serenely content moments of their lives. But this does not, it seems, apply to Hollywood restaurants.

Compared to filmland eateries, apparently, the old-time waterfront dive was a haven of peace and quiet, for hardly a week passes that we do not hear of some new imbroglio in a movie colony cafe.

In the latest incident, an actress was reported to have been carried from the building in a hysterical condition, while men sparred inside. And just within the last two weeks, a male actor denied having been involved in a similar occurrence.

With a New Year here again, perhaps it would not be amiss to suggest that Hollywood restaurant proprietors make a resolution not to serve their patrons raw meat. It might help.

British homes will have gasproof rooms, as a safety measure. Isn't there danger of being hurt in the rush for them when Father lights his pipe?

An expert maintains the average man could get along with 500 words a day. Or, if he is married, 498 plus those used in the home.

It is estimated there are more than 2,000,000 golfers in the United States alone. And nearly that many golf widows alone in the United States.

The fighting Spaniards now are composed largely of Italians, Germans, French, and Russians. It is reminiscent of football's Fighting Irish.

"Clothes of the future will be made of glass." But women will find it difficult to quit the habit of saying, "Does my slip show?"

During a fight, a French pilot was shot in the back by a woman. And we thought automobile back seat drivers were too critical!

A film actress fainted during a Hollywood cafe brawl. Maybe the realism was too much of a shock, after her day in the studios.

A bullet was found in the brain of a Pennsylvania man, but certain Europeans have had armaments on the brain for years.

Joe Louis must be hard to get along with. A newspaper report says a fellow he met recently stayed with him only 26 seconds.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

CHROME PROSPECTS HINTED IN CONGRESS
WITH definitely in prospect some time in the next couple of years, U. S. authorities seem fairly well pleased with their preparedness, according to Paul Mallon's authoritative column written from Washington, D. C., for Christmas Day.

Except for one part of the defense plan, Mallon adds, Army and Navy heads see their main deficiency

now as a lack of essential stores of raw materials.

"They would feel safer," he declares, "if they had a cache of tin, CHROMIUM and manganese, which would guarantee an unlimited supply of steel."

There is talk of doing something about it, as the nation is doing something about every other phase of national defense these days. No one can tell exactly what will be done, but Mallon predicts:

"You may see a move made in congress to appropriate money this session for government purchase of these supplies."

Good news for southern Oregon ears. If the nation is getting interested enough to want to buy chrome and cache it against war needs, perhaps it may become interested enough to want to develop its own limited but some day essential domestic chrome supply.

Which domestic supply lies entirely in the hills of southern Oregon.

All the chrome the U. S. could buy today is foreign chrome. American purchases would help South African miners. But American purchases might also push the price of chrome higher, which would bring closer the time when domestic chrome could be mined here at a profit.

This news dispatch from Washington looks like the "break" for which southern Oregon chrome has been waiting. When Washington hints that congress will consider appropriations for chrome, it is time for our chamber of commerce and our senators and representatives to do their stuff and see to it that domestic chrome also is considered.

The Grants Pass chamber urged such a plan in 1934 without apparent result. Now it appears a reopening of the plan should have every chance of success.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—A host of writers have voiced their views on the familiar questions of what will happen under Roosevelt in the next four years and will the president "turn right or left?"

Certain of these forecasts are much more important than the others and the cream of the crop to date—this writer's opinion—are recent articles by Dr. Stanley High in Liberty, Ernest K. Lindley in the Nation, and Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell in the New Republic.

All three writers are personal friends of Roosevelt; all three have discussed his policies with him. High was one of the half dozen men closest to Roosevelt in the campaign and one of a trio which worked intimately with him on his speeches.

Lindley, a first-class reporter, as well as perhaps the most intellectual of the Washington correspondents, was Roosevelt's authorized biographer and has written probably the best available evaluation of the New Deal in "Half Way With Roosevelt."

Tugwell was once the president's top brain-truster and is likely to be an influential adviser in future months.

F. D. R. Expects Barrages
Roosevelt expects to be assailed from the right for going too far and from the left for not going far enough, according to High. He indicates F. D. R. is ready to take to the radio against certain newspapers if they repeat the distortion and misrepresentation of which the president feels they were guilty in the campaign.

Roosevelt will go ahead with policies for the regulation of business monopoly and economic power, High believes, but not until he first tries to win voluntary co-operation from business. High predicts, however, that "prestige of money as a power in government will almost certainly decline in the next four years—as it declined in the last four."

Further predictions: The U. S. Chamber of Commerce and business lobbyists will have less authority. Roosevelt believes he can balance the budget without new taxes but if new taxes are necessary they will be imposed as far as possible on higher-income brackets.

The president hopes the landslide election endorsement will influence the U. S. Supreme Court to a much more liberal attitude toward New Deal laws, says High, but if there's no change Roosevelt is likely to propose various constitutional amendments.

Roosevelt, High suggests, would most of all like historians to be able to say that because of his New Deal "freedom and free institutions survived and were strengthened."

Lindley points out that future New Deal history depends on whether we have war or peace. He says Roosevelt would resist "the economic and emotional auction that would be applied to us," but isn't confident we could keep out of a European war.

If business wants to preserve an "era of good feeling," Lindley says, it will have to accept collective bargaining, maximum hours, minimum wages, and anti-child labor legislation "where it is needed."

The president will concentrate on rounding out reforms he has begun or publicly suggested, Lindley expects, but will call for new reforms if the recovery curve goes downward. Roosevelt will "more steadily with such long range programs as conservation, reduction of land tenancy, cheap electricity, and possibly housing."

Tugwell doesn't predict Roosevelt's course, but calls for "economic statesmanship" and national planning. Industry, he complains, "continues its unplanned and directionless course."

The purchasing power of consumers must be enlarged until it suffices to take off the market the goods that an expanding industry can supply. Otherwise employment will flag, debts will again increase and the two-unemployment and debt—will again bring us in disaster," he says.

Tugwell deplors unwillingness of big business men to co-operate in national planning, attributing it partly to ignorance of economic facts.

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AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

ARGUMENTS still rage as to why we have tonsils. Some investigators believe they take care of infectious germs that come into the throat. Tonsils respond to infection by swelling, with consequent pain, soreness, and difficulty in swallowing.

If the infection spreads through the body, there is fever, weakness, rapid pulse, and occasional chills. Then the glands at the side of the throat swell and become painful.

The germs which affect the tonsils may get into the blood and be carried to joints, heart, or kidneys, affecting those tissues as well.

The germ responsible for tonsillitis is usually the streptococcus germ, which has many forms, and which harms the human being in new ways. In one form, it may be responsible for heart disease, in another for erysipelas, and in still another for the infection associated with childbed.

Inflammation of tonsils and throat therefore must always be studied to make certain that it is due to the streptococcus and not to the organism of diphtheria, which is of a different character and requires a different type of treatment. In tonsillitis, the throat is purplish-red and swollen. In diphtheria, a grayish-white membrane forms. Occasionally, however, streptococcus also may produce a membrane which is difficult to distinguish from that of diphtheria.

In cases of doubt, the doctor will always remove a part of the membrane with a swab and examine the germs under the microscope, to determine their character.

He may also send some of the material to the laboratory of the health department, in which they will be grown on a suitable medium, from which it will be possible to determine whether they are diphtheria germs or streptococci.

In very severe cases of acute tonsillitis, the tonsils may be greatly swollen and may actually become so large that opening of the mouth will bring them together in the middle. Since this interferes with breathing, the patient may cough and his voice may sound thick and muffled.

In these cases, the tonsils will be covered with infectious material and sometimes the little crevices, follicles, or holes in the tonsils may be filled with infectious material.

SIDE GLANCES



"If we charge it to your mother's account, you should choose; if it's charged to my mother's account, I think I should decide."

At The Churches

The Church of Christ
Meets on N. Jefferson between First and Clark. Sunday morning service at 10:45. Exhortation: Hebrews 11. Communion.

Mabel Church of the Brethren
H. H. Ritter, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m. L. S. Kester, superintendent. Morning service 11 a. m. Sermon topic: "The Incarnation." Evening service 7 o'clock. Bible study. Beginnings.

Church of God
3rd and Monroe streets. U. G. Clark, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. G. J. Johnson, superintendent. Sermon topic, "Looking Ahead for 1935," pastor speaking. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, 8:45 regular semi-annual business meeting and election of officers. Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Community Liberal (Unitarian)
Eleventh and Ferry. Adult Forum meets from 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Beverly Cavell, on "The Spirit and Upright Behind the Danish Folk Schools," followed by discussion period. Church School meets at ten; juniors, Mrs. S. Hone; seniors, Mr. Andrews; junior worship service and classes in religious education. Worship service at eleven; sermon by the pastor, Rev. Herbert Higginbotham on "How to Insure a Happy New Year." The monthly church luncheon will be held following the morning service. Women's Alliance meets Tuesday at 2:30 at the church. Hostess, Mrs. David Masterson.

The Open Bible Standard Church
Lowell, Oregon. V. L. Wiscorn, pastor. Ed L. Eaton, superintendent. Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "God in Daily Life." The "Overcomers" meet at 6:45 p. m., under the direction of Anna Lee Jones, president. Mrs. Ole Neet will present the lesson. The evening evangelistic service starts at 7:30. Sermon subject, "What Hope Has a Sinner?" Mid-week service as follows: Tuesday, R. P. Cornburn home, Thursday, Ben Greer home, Friday, Ole Neet home near Fall Creek.

Grace Lutheran
(Missouri Synod), 11th and Ferry streets. Rev. P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Service at 11. Sermon: "Faith and Feelings." 1. John 3, 19-21. Broadcast over KORE at 1 p. m. Half hour service at 7 p. m.

First Congregational Church
15th and Ferry streets. Williston Wirt, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. G. H. Good, superintendent. High School class led by Mr. Salie meets in the Tower Room. Morning service, 11 a. m., sermon topic, "Providence and Consumers—Which are the Most Important?" Young people's meetings: 6:30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship (high school age) will meet. Worship service in Condon Chapel led by Barbara Washburn. Meeting afterward will be held by Maurice Hunter, the president, Plymouth College Age) will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Joseph Smith, 3rd, in charge. The Annual meeting of the church will be held on Thursday night following the Congregational Dinner. Choir rehearsal will also be held on Thursday at 7:30. The next meeting of the Women's League will be a covered dish luncheon at the church on January 10. Boy Scout Troop 6 will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Calvary Pentecostal Mission
Pastors: Mr. and Mrs. Adams. Sunday school at 1 o'clock. Superintendent in charge. Afternoon service, 2 o'clock. Special number in song. Midweek prayer meet 7:30 at cottage.

Bethany Evangelical Church
Sixth and Blair. C. S. Bergstrom, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject—"Christ, Crucified, Entombed, Risen, Ascended, Coming Again." The pastor preaching. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic is: "Do You Know Who is the Greatest Sin Man Can Commit?" Sunday-school at 10 o'clock. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Fellowship hour of prayer and Bible study, Thursday at 7:30, in charge of the pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
12th Ave. East and Oak streets.

Open Door Mission (Pentecostal)
251 West 8th Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Jones, pastor. Robert Campbell, assistant. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, message by Mrs. Jones, 11 o'clock. Junior church 11 a. m. Evening worship, message by Mr. Jones, 7:30 p. m. Bible study Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service Thursday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday 7:30 p. m.

Lighthouse Temple
12th and Olive streets. Pastor, Everett J. Fulton. Sunday School: 9:45. Clyde Johnson, Superintendent. Rose Clark, assistant. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon topic: "The Shed Blood of the New Testament." Rev. David Morken speaking at both services. Solo by Vancil Knight. Young people's meeting 6:30. Overcomers group for all ages. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Sermon topic: "He Who was Rich." Musical program includes number by the mixed quartette and a solo by Mrs. Fulton. Financial board meeting Monday night 6 o'clock. Choir practice Thursday night 6:30. Evangelistic services every night except Saturday at 7:30. Rev. David Morken, evangelist, Jail County prison. Shut-in evangelists start at 2:00 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
812 Madison. Pastor, Bertrand F. Peterson. Sunday School 9:45. D. R. Winfrey, superintendent. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon topic: "The Midnight Cry." Young people's meeting 6:30. Pre-prayer service: 9:45. Y. P. meeting, Madge Kinger, leader. Meetings, Friday, 7:30. Y. P. prayer meeting: Friday, 7:30. Y. P. prayer meeting at Earl Muir home, 7:45. W. 11th.

United Lutheran
15th and High. Frank S. Reisel, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Morning service 11. New Year thoughts will be expressed in the service, the pastor preaching on the subject, "Something New Under the Sun." The Luther League will hold its annual business meeting at 6:15 p. m.

Creswell Presbyterian Church
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Miss Zinkler, superintendent. Miss Alayne Spencer, pianist. Mrs. Gishen, organist. Sunday School choir. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, "The Need of

The World." Special music by the choir: Miss Zinkler, director; Miss Harriet Moore, pianist. Intermediate group will meet with Mrs. Cook at 4 p. m.; senior group with Mrs. Spencer at 6:30 p. m.

Goshen Lutheran
Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. John V. Sullivan, superintendent. No evening service.

College Crest Lutheran
Whitney and Friendly streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Ruth L. Simon, superintendent.

Creswell Methodist Episcopal
Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Charles Wetzel, superintendent. Mrs. C. I. Kent, organist. Vivian Ogram, accompanist. Mrs. J. E. Smith superintendent of the primary department. Morning worship at 11. Sermon topic, "Reality of God." League meetings at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic, "The Power to See Life Whole."

Walterville Presbyterian Church
Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. The preaching service Sunday evening at 7:30 will be an anniversary service in observance of the beginning of the ninth year of the present pastorate. The pastor will repeat the first sermon preached in this church eight years ago on the topic: "Confidence in God's Goodness." Pulpit topic on the topic: "Memories of Eight Years." Special music by the young people's choir under direction of Mrs. Everett Wearn with Mrs. Frank Page at the piano. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Sunday morning with Mrs. Ruth Potter in charge. Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Clifford Morningstar, president. All-day meeting of the Aid society with pot-luck lunch at noon on Thursday.

Coburg Methodist Church
J. D. McCormick, pastor. Morning sermon at 9:45, topic "God Give Us a New Year." Communion will be held, J. A. Koork, superintendent.

Springfield Methodist Church
J. D. McCormick, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. S. Y. Bartholomew, superintendent; morning service, 11 o'clock, topic, "God Give Us a New Year." Communion will be held following the service. Young people's meeting at 6:30 o'clock, including Epworth and Wesleyan League. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, topic, "A Traveler's Honest Question." (Sermon will be preceded by hymn, "Wayside Cross.") Mr. Edminston will give several organ edifications as a special feature.

Elmira Full Gospel
Pastor, Mrs. H. C. Hauge. Sunday school: 10 a. m. Evening service: 7:45 o'clock. Special announcements: Evangelist E. L. Crook will continue speaking every night except Monday and Saturday 7:45 on Dispensation truths, interesting and inspirational chart lecture. Special music and singing.

Vaughn Church of Christ
Bible school at 10 a. m. Church service 11. Preaching and special music. Evangelist Gottlieb Schmid bringing the message. Evening service at 7:30. Gottlieb Schmid preaching. Special music. Evangelistic services each evening during the week.

Noti Church of Christ
Noti, Oregon. Pastor, J. B. Moormaw, Jr. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. H. Horn, superintendent. Morning service: 11 o'clock. Sermon topic: "Why Go To Church?" Young people's meeting 5:30-6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Holy Spirit." Board meeting of the church following the morning service.

Wendling M. E. Church
10 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon topic: "The Good News" by the pastor, Rev. Harold Shellhart. 6 p. m. Epworth League. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Marcola M. E. Church
10 a. m. Church School, 6:20 p. m. Epworth League. Mrs. Neil leader. 7:30 o'clock evening worship service. Dramatic reading of the play "The Seeing Heart" by the pastor Rev. Harold Shellhart. Thursday, 2 p. m. Ladies Aid.

Danebo Lutheran
Elmira Road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship 11:30 a. m. Sermon topic: "Stars Lead Men." Sunday school and Bible classes 9:30. The Ladies Aid will hold its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Geo. Nielsen will be hostess to the Senior choir rehearsal. Wednesday evening.

Central Presbyterian
10th and Pearl. Pastor, Rev. Norman K. Tully, D. D. Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon topic: "Our Best For His Highest." Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Sermon topic: "Historical Background of the Presbyterian Church." Beginning a series of ten studies for the information, training, and equipment of the officers, workers and members of the local church. January 4, 8, 7:30 p. m. Preparation for Communion on January 10.

Emmanuel Lutheran
2nd Avenue West. Pastor, Lewis C. Larsen. Bible class at 10:00. Danish morning service 11 o'clock. Reception in Church parlors from 2 to 4 p. m.

Springfield Baptist Church
Second and C streets. Pastor: H. A. Wavne. Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Robert Cook, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evangelist I. L. Deal speaks at both forenoon and evening services. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Messages in song and sermon by the evangelist. Evangelistic meetings at 7:30 each evening this week except Saturday.

Fairmount Church of Christ
Seventeenth and Columbia. Pastor, J. Michael Shelby. Sunday school 9:45. Lester Bowers, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Prayer Under the Great Commission." Young people's meeting 6:30 with pre-prayer meeting at 6 o'clock. Service 7:30

STARWELL CLUB'S

MEETING IS HELD

CRESWELL, Jan. 2.—(Special.) Mrs. Cora Olson entertained the Starwell club at her home Thursday evening. Both decorations and refreshments were in keeping with holiday season and candles were used at the tables in honor of Mabel Campbell's birthday anniversary. Officers for the new year chosen as follows: President, Mrs. Rasmussen; vice president, Mrs. Ham Holliston; secretary, Mrs. C. Clock; treasurer, Mrs. Mabel C. Bell. Guests for the afternoon: Mrs. Ethel Treanor, Mrs. E. Schweigert, Mrs. Arthur Olson, Mrs. John Van Kirk, Mrs. J. O. Mortensen and Mrs. D. F. of Cottage Grove.

Watch Parties Held
Thirty-five members and friends of the Christian church congregations were present at "Watch parties" and worship service at church service room Thursday evening. The program consisted of a service, games including charades, a spelling match. Following an supper songs were sung and sent prayers offered during the coming new year. Rev. and Mrs. M. Traxler were presented with a set of linen cloth and napkins. In response with much feeling, pastor has resigned his pastorate to devote more of his time to his at the Northwest Christian center in Eugene.

Twenty members and friends of Epworth League attended the "night" party at the M. E. church Thursday evening. Earl Seid and Marjorie Warner were in the games assisted by Rev. E. H. Gardner, Evelyn Kirk, Dor Coleman and Pauline Land. Cake, sandwiches and punch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Warner, and Mrs. Lee Land, and Mrs. J. E. Seid were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman at a "Silver Seal" demonstration dinner Thursday evening. The dinner remained to extend New Year greetings.

Leave For Union
Miss Estel Sly and Miss Dorsey left Friday for Union to spend the holiday vacation at home of Miss Sly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Sly. Miss Sly teaches in the Union high school and Miss Dorsey clerical work for the school.

Oliver Morris returned Wednesday from a vacation visit with his sister, Everett Brown.

Mrs. Ella Land, daughter of son Walter of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Schweigert daughter Kaye were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schweigert.

Honoring L. H. Francis who is living here from New York City, and Mrs. W. C. Land entertained dinner Thursday evening. Mr. and Henry Taylor Sr. and Mrs. D. Francis and L. H. Francis.

The local telephone office reports two rather long distance calls Christmas day, one to Ogden, Utah, and other to Chicago. The recipients both were very good.

J. R. Clack, proprietor of the C. well Garage, has leased the Ritchie service station on the north high at Cottage Grove. Bill Barnett is operator and began work there 30. Beside gas and oil, automobile accessories will be handled. Mr. C. has been in business in Creswell a number of years and is receiving the congratulations of his friends this new undertaking.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Near and family of San Pedro, Cal., and Mrs. Healy and children of Dallas guests at the F. J. Sly home. Near, a navy officer, is a son of Sly, and Mrs. Healy is a daughter.

According to the 1930 census, cities of the United States with populations of more than 1,000,000

COLD SNAP HALTS COULEE DAM WORK

GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash., Jan. 2.—(AP)—A sudden cold snap froze the concrete pouring operations at the Grand Coulee dam project Friday and threw more than 800 men temporarily out of work.

The abrupt temperature shift to 12 degrees froze up the M-W-A-K company's concrete equipment and created hazardous ice conditions. Company officials said the men probably would return to work on the east shore operations Monday, barring a further temperature drop.

An additional 800 men lost their jobs three days ago when the current phase of concrete pouring at the west side of the Columbia river was completed, with nearly 2,000,000 yards in place.

While concrete pouring ceased, workmen pressed ahead with plugging the cross-river cofferdams which have diverted the full flow of the river. Engineers predicted pumping of the water from between the two cofferdams, about 1,000 feet apart, would begin next week, and would drain the river channel lake within three or four days.

Soon after the river bed has been pumped dry, excavation of nearly 2,000,000 yards of overburden will begin in the rush toward a bedrock base for the center section of the mammoth foundation dam.

Addressing a colorful inaugural assemblage of 2,000 persons, the governor expressed the belief it is "sound" for New York to cooperate with the federal government to advance "the march of progress."

The 58-year-old internationally known banker-governor said that the state should concern itself immediately with establishment of "a broad-based system of social security," slum clearance, higher wages in industry and aid to the farmer.

Lehman's 2,400-word address was the principal event of the dignified mid-day ceremony at which he became the sixth of 45 New York governors to take the oath of office for a third term.

"TALL TALES" ARE FAD FOR SOCIAL GATHERINGS
"Faith, the buildings in America are so tall that the last one I worked on, we had to lay on our stomachs to let the moon pass."

Pat's yarn is one of the "tall tales" now so popular as recitations. Another version is that the skyscrapers have hinges.

Audiences roar with laughter over the whopping big stories of the western winds—the Kansas gale that blew a cook stove 80 miles, then came back for the griddles. A man watching open-mouthed was caught by the same wind and turned inside out.

Special 32-page booklet is bristling with whoppers, dramatic news, best-loved prose selections for all ages. Special holiday poems by Mark Twain, Longfellow, Tennyson, other favorite authors. You'll want to read them for inspiration or memorize them as recitations. Pointers on effective delivery. Be the hit of the program or life of the party.

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