Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon

Established March 1, 1888

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday at 136 S. Commercial Street. Telephone 81. News 82.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier—10 cents a week; 45 cents a month; $5.00 a year in advance. By mail in Marion, Polk, Linn and Yamhill counties, one month 50 cents; 3 months $1.35; 6 months $2.25; 1 year $4.00. Elsewhere 50c a month; 6 months $2.75; $5.00 a year in advance.

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THE UNITED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

"Without or with offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."
—Byron

The First Miracle

If the government had entered Wall Street during the stock panic last fall, arbitrarily fixed a price for leading stock issues, such as United States Steel, Standard Oil, General Motors, etc., and begun to buy in large blocks to maintain the price fixed and steady the market, we would have an example of what the Farm Board is now doing to stabilize the grain market.

It is an amazing spectacle—this using of taxpayers' funds to gamble in the wheat pit by heavy purchases while continuing to loan to cooperatives more than the wheat offered as security is selling for in the market. Of course if the Farm Board guesses right, and the market goes up, no money will be lost, but if its guesses are no better on the future market than it has been since it began to function, the money will be lost.

Mr. Legge states that the Farm Board action has the full approval of Mr. Hoover, and he is quite reckless in his speculations. Why shouldn't he be—it is not his money he is risking, but the taxpayers'. And though his first hundred millions be lost—he declares there is still more available.

This is a new province of government, the use of federal funds to upset the law of supply and demand and maintain a fixed price for commodities regardless of world prices. But even if the government was able to establish a monopoly at home, it could not regulate prices abroad and the increased production it would stimulate at home, would eventually spell complete demoralization.

The world has recently witnessed some disastrous attempts by governments at market control. There were the British rubber, the Brazilian coffee and the Cuban sugar monopolies—and their chances for success were much brighter, for they for a brief time secured control of production in the producing countries. But wheat is not a specialized American crop, but a world-wide one.

If it is right to use federal funds to stabilize the wheat market, it is equally right to use them to stabilize, in similar fashion, other markets, including those of industries and even of stocks and bonds. A government, supported by all the people, cannot rightly play favorites. The new paternalism must protect all.

Meanwhile it will be interesting to watch the performance of the first miracle attempted by the "miracle man," the "great engineer," the great individualist who dubbed those who believed in government control of power utilities as "socialists."

Where Is It?

Advocates of prohibition before the House committee considering the measure for repeal of the 18th Amendment, are loud in their insistance that the dry laws have brought us prosperity and all its blessings.

While the witnesses were thus testifying, parades of the unemployed were being staged all over the land and police were clubbing down marchers and using tear gas at the very gates of the White House. Despite the bombardment of optimistic messages from Mr. Hoover, hard times prevail, prices are falling ,idleness increasing as deflation completes its cycle of reaction from the long period of inflation. Is this the prosperity that prohibition has brought? If it is, we had better get rid of it.

But many other advocates, besides those of the dry law, have been claiming the credit for prosperity. Mr. Hoover, during his campaign posed as the guardian angel of prosperity and promised to abolish poverty. He gave it out that prosperity was the personal property of the Republican party. The tariff barons, who financed his campaign, asserted that the tariff was the cause of prosperity. The Wall Street speculators declared that it was their stock market gambling that stimulated prosperity. The utility and chain store promoters insisted it was their mergers, monopolies pyramiding and unloading of watered securities on the public that inspired prosperity.

The master of the Grange testifies to the great benefit to the farmer of prohibition—yet ever since its adoption agriculture has been depressed. Demand for farm relief came simultaneously with the dry law, which destroyed the farmer's market for his surplus. More than anyone else, the farmer has experienced the prosperity due to prohibition.

Of course all these claims by special interests for the creation of prosperity, are hooey, for national prosperity does not rest upon politics, acts of Congress or sumptuary laws, but on economic conditions—and the more government interferes, the less prosperity.

A New Low Level

Some time since Senator Bingham was publicly censured by the Senate for having surreptitiously put a tariff lobbyist on the Senate payroll and having sneaked him into secret sessions of the finance committee, and even permitting him to fix duties in the revised bill.

Now, however, comes the disclosure that Senator Grundy, former chief lobbyist for Pennsylvanian protective tariff beneficiaries and later appointed to the seat vacated by the lamented Vare, is not only permitting a lobbyist to use his senate office, but that this lobbyist is actually on Grundy's personal payroll for $500 a month.

The lobbyist in question is Warren F. Doane, editor of The Manufacturer, propaganda organ for tariff seekers. And Mr. Doane admits that Grundy's old organization, the American Tariff League-has moved its headquarters into the senator's office in the Senate office building and conducting its lobbying from there, from a desk assigned by Mr. Grundy. Another officer of the Tariff League admitted that he wrote tariff speeches for senators.

Thus we have the spectacle of a United States senator using his offices as lobbyist headquarters to put through tariff measures—and Grundy shamelessly asserts he has no apologies to make. Neither did Senator Bingham have. Senatorial standards are sinking to a new low level. But what can we expect when the offices of senator and lobbyist for special interests are united in one and the same person?

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

JOE'S DREAM

CHURCHES

CALVARY BAPTIST —Rev. W. Earle Cochran, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. W. T. Jenks, supt. Preaching service at 10:50. Topic "Our Passover." Special music. Services at 7:30 p.m. Topic, "As I Have Loved," pageant to be given by the senior B. Y. P. U. Special music. A popular song service. B. Y. P. U., senior, intermediate and junior, at 6:30. Wednesday 7:30, p.m. prayer meeting. Friday night, 7:45 choir concert.

FORD MEMORIAL M. E. —West Salem. Meredith A. Groves, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Mrs. J. L. Austin, supt. Morning service at 11. Rev. Robert Brymer will sing and preach. Evening service at 7:30. Rev. Brymer will sing and preach. Other special music. Junior, senior and intermediate leagues meet at 6:30 p.m. Revival services began Thursday evening with Rev. Brymer as evangelist. The meetings will continue each evening except Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Beginning Tuesday afternoon, Bible studies will be held at 3 p.m. at the church. Children's meeting will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, later school.

FIRST BAPTIST—Marion and Liberty Sts. Robert L. Payne, pastor, Fred Broer, Sunday school supt. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning preaching at 11. Sermon topic "The Greatest Psalm," and sermonette for children. Young people's unions meeting at 6:30, three groups. Evening preaching service at 7:30. Topic "The Feast of Belshazzar." Baptismal service in the evening. Special gospel music at all services. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

KNIGHT MEMORIAL — 19th and Ferry streets, H. C. Stover, minister. Morning worship at 11. Topic "The Foes Within Our Own House." Duet, "Just for Today," J. J. Thompson and H. C. Stover. Evening service at 7:30. A discussion at 7:30 on "Christian Ideals," "Christian Ideals of the College Campus," Helen Stiles; "Christian Ideals of Peace," Roy Harland; "Christian Ideals and Amusements," Carrol Braden; "Christianity and Social Ideals," Donald Allison; "Christian Ideals Expressed in Religious Work," Donald Barnard. Young peoples chorus "O Love of Calvary." Ladies' three part chorus "An Evening Prayer." Sunday school at 10 a.m., C. C. Harris, supt. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST— Hazel and Academy streets, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

UNITARIAN — Church school at 10 a.m. Services at 11. Clarence J. Young, an attorney from Portland in the pulpit. Sermon topic "Is Law the Oracle of Justice?" Solo by Mrs. W. J. Minkiewitz, "Just for Today."

HIGHLAND FRIENDS — Highland and Church streets. Edgar P. Sims, pastor. Beginning Saturday evening at 7:30 a missionary conference will be held in this church. Three services Sunday, 11 a.m. and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. and the same hours Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday there will be three services at the same hours with C. W. Ruth and Rev. Bishop. Beginning Thursday Rev. F. J. Cope, pastor of Second Friends church of Portland will begin special evangelistic services at 7:30 p.m. continuing each evening. Mrs. Hazel Keeler Porter will have charge of the singing and children's meetings. Bible school Sunday at 10 a.m. and C. E. at 6:30 p.m.

GLAD TIDINGS MISSION 253 Court St. C. S. Johnson, pastor. Special meetings are being conducted by Evangelist James B. Burrel and wife. They will sing and speak afternoon and evening. Meetings every night at 8 o'clock.

REFORMED — Capitol and Marion streets. W. G. Lienkaemper, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. F. E. Kruse, supt. German services at 10 a.m. Subject "The Parable of the Sower." Eng. services at 11. Subject "The Parable of the Prodigal Son." Special music. Anthem "Whose Delight is in the Law."

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN (Mo Syn). —North 16th and A Sts. H. W. Gross, pastor. English services at 9:45 am. German at 11. Sunday school at 9 a.m. English Lenten service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST — W. N. Coffee, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Herbert Hansen, supt. At 11 o'clock the junior missionary society will give a program under the direction of Edna Hansen, the junior supt. At 7:30 p.m. the young people will have charge of the service which will consist of short talks and special music by the young people.

EMMANUEL FULL GOSPEL— Assembly, 17th and Chemaketa streets. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Praise and preaching at 11. Mid-week services Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. C. Lewis Rounds, pastor.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE — 13th and Ferry streets. C. G. Weston, pastor. Special services 7:45 p.m. Saturday and 3 and 7:45 p.m. Sunday, closing the week of special meetings being conducted by the new pastor. Sunday school at 1:45 p.m. Sunday. Services will be on regular schedule for the ensuing week. Tuesday night 7:45, bible study. Thursday night 7:45 prayer meeting. Saturday night 7:45 young people's meeting.

COURT ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST—Court and 17th Sts. B. F. Shoemaker, minister, Bible school at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Frank Marshall, supt. Morning services at 11. Subject "Stumbling Blocks and Excuses." Christian Endeavor and juniors 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic meeting at 7:30. Special musical program and sermon by Evangelist Mortimore on a most vital and interesting subject. Meetings every night next week except Saturday. Sunday night the First Christian church will join in the service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE — One block south of Center on 19th St. L. D. Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. F. M. Litwiller, supt. Our large children's choir will sing. Morning worship at 11. Sermon topic "Sanctify Them, Jesus." Mr. and Mrs. John S. Friesen will sing a duet, "Grace Greater Than Sin." Young peoples' meeting at 6:30 p.m. Miss Thea Sampson, in charge. Mrs. L. D. Smith will have charge of the junior meeting. Evening evangelistic service at 7:30. Special music and singing. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and young peoples meeting for prayer and Bible study Friday evening at 7:30.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC—Cottage and Chemeketa streets, Rev. J. R. Buck, pastor. Sunday masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, mass at 7 a. m. Wednesday and Friday mass at 8 a. m. On Wednesday and Friday evenings there will be Lenten devotions and benediction. (Saturday mass in the academy).

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—16th and State streets, Rev. Amos E. Minneman, pastor. German morning services 9:45, subject, "Christ Tempted in the Wilderness." Evening services 11 a. m., subject, "God Has Made Me and All Creatures." Evening services 8 p.m., subject "The Messages to the Church at Ephesus." Sunday school 9:40 a. m., Martha Batterman, Supt. Luther League 7 p. m., Paul Lentz, leader. Mid-week Lenten services at 7:30 p. m., in German on Wednesday evening and in English on Friday evening.

SOUTH SALEM FRIENDS—Corner S. Commercial and Washington streets Chas. E. Haworth, pastor. 10 a. m. Sundsy school, Mrs. Marguerite P. Elliott, Supt. 11 morning worship, sermon, "Some Elements of a Successful Church. The choir will sing. 7 p. m. special evening service. This will be a combination of the Christian Endeavor and regular evening meeting. Notice the hour, 7:30 o'clock.

LESLIE MEMORIAL — (Methodist Episcopal)—At South Commercial and Myers streets, S. Darlow Johnson, pastor. At the 11 o'clock service Dr. J. M. Canse, president of Kimball school of theology will be the speaker. "Praise the Name of the Lord," by Petris, will be sung by the choir. "Was Jesus Crazy?" will be the pastor's topic for the happy evening hour at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45, E. D. Roseman, Supt. Leslie, young people, Francis Asbury, high school, and Intermediate, junior hig. leagues will meet at 6:30. Mid-week service and young people's discussion group Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Corner of Winter and Chemeketa streets. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Mr. L. M. Ramage, Supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock, Dr. E. W. Warrington from Oregon state college will be the speaker. Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30, Dr. Warrington will preach again in this service and there will be special music. Regular Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

JASON LEE—Corner of N. Winter, Jefferson and fairground road. Church school at 9:45, H. B. Carpenter is the Supt. Morning worship at 11 a. m. the theme being "Finding Our Place in Life." Special music. The evening service will be in the hands of the young people of the church. Services will also be held by them on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. On Sunday evening the ladies of the W. F. M. society will give a short play.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Center and Liberty streets. 9:45 Sunday school, F. E. Neer, Supt. 11, morning worship, "Jesus the Bread of Life." 730, evening service, "Is God a Magician?" with the last four reels of the moving picture, "Moon of Israel." Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30, the "Fellowship of Prayer," for the second week in Lent. The young people's fortnightly club will meet Thursday at 7:30, Charles E. Ward, minister.

FIRST CHRISTIAN — High and Center streets, 9:45 a. m., the church school, J. B. Proteman, Supt. All departments of the modern Bible school maintained with the full corps of teachers and officers. 11 a. m. worship, the Lord's supper followed by preaching, sermon by the pastor, "The Heralds of a Passion." 6:30 p. m. young people's hour. Several C. E. groups meet in their respective rooms. The evening service at 7:30 will be dismissed and all will attend the service at the Court street church. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Professor E. W. Hobson, director of music; Miss Lois Plummer, organist.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—Center and Liberty streets, A. P. Layton, pastor. Bible school at 9:45, L. L. Thornton, Supt. The orchestra will furnish the music for the school. Worship at eleven o'clock. Subject, "The Bible." The choir will sing. Christian endeavor at 6:30. Topic, "Why, and how to win others to Christ." Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, "Steps leading to Salvation." The young people of the church will furnish a half hour of special music. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. G. N. Thompson, class leader.

FIRST GERMAN BAPTIST—N. Cottage and D. streets. G. W. Rutsch, minister. G. Schunke Ass't minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sam Sechrman supt. Service 11 a. m. Sermon topic "From Death to Life." Eve- Friend of the Soul." Regular midtopic "Christ, the indispensible ning service begins 7:30. Sermon week prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,SCIENTIST—Chemeketa & Liberty streets Sunday services at 11 a. m. and8 p. m. Subject at 9:45 and now i sthe m. Subject, "Man," Sunday school at 9:45 and 11 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday at 8. Reading room at 408 Masonic Temple open from 11 to 5:30 except Sundays and holidays.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST—Fraternal Temple on Center street between Liberty and High. Services this Sunday evening at 7:30. The regular pastor, Rev. Luella M. La Valley will be the speaker. Topic "Through the Doorway of Light." Messages. A school of spiritual instruction will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and a circle wil be held from 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

CASTLE UNITED BRTHERN—N. 17th & Nebraska street. T. M. Biddle, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Combined service at 10:45 to 11:45. Missionary message by Mrs. J. C. Hill. Special numbers by the childrens' division. Ser.on by pastor, subject, "The Valve of the Soul." Christian Endeavor service at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. The pastor wil bring echoes from the Christian Education conference which he recently attended at Dayton, Ohio. Prayer services will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Evangelistic services will be held March 16 to 30. Misionary society Tuesday March 11 at the church.

The Salem Ministerial Association will meet in the Y. M. C. A. on Monday, March 10th at 10:30 a. m. with Fred C. Taylor, the president in charge. The devotions will be conducted by Rev. B. F. Shbetmaker, pastor of the Court st. Christian church. Two papers will be presented in a double program. Rev. J. H. Swift, rector of the St. Stephens Episcopal church will speak on "The Observance of Lent." Dr. J. D. Mc Cormick of Kimball School of Theology will give a list of recent books dealing with "The Life of Christ."

AMERICAN LUTHERAN—Chemeketa and Center. A downtown church. Rev. F. W. Eriksen, pastor. He Steadfastly Set His Face to go to Jerusalem. Sermon subject for 11 a. m. and at 7:30 the pastor will speak on topic. "Temptation of Jesus. Sunday school at 9:45, Max Gelbhar, Supt. R. C. Arpke, in charge of adult department and Arnold Krueger, young men's class; Miss Charlotte Lindquist, young ladies' class and Mrs. C. M. Byrd, primary department. The Luther League at 6:30, "Christ of Every Road," Stanley Jones, Miss Dorothy Rogan, leader. The Rev. G. H. Hillerman will speak Tuesday evening at 7:30 on "If I Were God," and Wednesday evening at 7:30 on "Today God's Best Time for Me."

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Corner State and Church streets, F. C. Taylor, pastor. Services 11 a m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon topics, "The Unfinished Task." Mrs. Paul E. Edwards, vice-president W. F. M. Church school 9:45 a.m., Ben E. Rickli, Supt. Young people's meetings: University chapter 6:30. First church chapter, "Getting Along with Ourselves." Earl Carkin. Junior high chapter, "What is Prayer." Harold Monroe. Junior church at 11 in annex.

VISITOR TO LEAVE

Kingwood—Mrs. Pauline Waby, who came here with her brother, C. F. Goretyinger from Munith, Mich., paid a parting visit to Kingwood this week before leaving for the east soon.

WOOL GAINING AS IMPORTANT STATE PRODUCT

Eugene, Ore. (AP)—Important developments in the Oregon livestock industry during the past few years have been a notable increase in wool, a gradual decrease in cattle and a great decline in the use of horse, according to a survey made by different investigators for the University Oregon, A. L. Lomax and T. N. Van Guilder.

The wool industry of Oregon has expanded to such an extent that at present it produces enough fiber to supply Oregon and still have an exportable surplus of more than 14,000,000 pounds annually. Production of mohair is approximatey 462,000 pounds and all available for export and shipped mainly to the Atlantic seaboard where it is used for upholstering and draperies.

Texas mohair is listed generally at a price two cents higher than the Oregon product, the survey pointed out, a condition due to the fact that the Texas growers are building up their flocks and fleeces by selective breeding and the use of thoroughbreds whereas there is only a slight indication of similar activity on the part of Oregon farmers.

Figures on the cattle industry tend to indicate that Oregon is killing more beef than it is raising, since a decrease of 27.2 per cent in the last 11 years is shown by the loss of 252,000 head since 1919 where there were 925,000 head on Oregon farms. There is, however, a considerable exportable surplus of beef as well as veal, mutton, and pork. Oregon's exportable surplus of cattle is in direct competition with the corn fed cattle of the middle west, especially when the demand is slack. At other times when prices are firm and rising, the range fed animals of this state find no difficulty in meeting buyers, the report stated.

Horses on farms in Oregon since 1919 have shown a decrease mainly because of the more extensive use of tractors and other mechanical farm machinery previously operated by teams, the report said.

SUNDOWN STORIES

BUTTONS

By Mary Graham Bonner

"I've turned the time 'way ahead," said the Little Black Clock, "and we're going to make one or two calls."

Usually John anf Peggy didn't like to make calls. Sometimes their mother would take them to see some people where they would have to wear their best clothes and keep rather quiet and where it would be ever so long before they would even be offered a piece of cake. But calls with the Little Black Clock were different..

They got into a plane and almost before they had started it seemed they were landing again.

They had landed near a very handsome house. It was large and instead of a garage in the back there was a great hangar in which were a number of planch.

They went inside the house and the Little Black Clock pressed a button. He seemed to understand everything. In a minute their host came forward.

"So glad t osee you all," he said. "When number three button rang I knew it was my friend the Clock bringing John and Peggy with him.

"Let's have something to eat. I'll press number five button. That will tell the cook that we want ice cream made at once and a cake baked for our honored guests."

"Oh, we probably couldn't stay tha tlong," said Peggy.

"Yes indeed you could! It won't take more than a minute or two to make the ice cream and freeze it and bake the cake."

Almost before he had finished speaking the ice cream and the cake were brought.

"By the way," he said, "it's a little chilly here. I'll press number nine button, and we'll have some electric heat in a flash."

The Little Black Clock was laughing. "You'd better tell our young friends how you manage," he tild their host.

QUICK WORK

By Mary Graham Bonner

"I'll tell you all about our way of living," said their host.

"As your friend, the Little Black Clock, has told you, the time is 'way, 'way ahead of your own time, and I really have a very up to date house.

"I have a set of buttons to press in every room. They all are numbered and they each mean something different. Now I just turned on the heat and in a moment it's warm. Then you were surprised because I had ice cream and cake mad for you in a very few minutes.

"I pressed a button to show the cook what I wanted. She pressed another button which mixed and made the ice cream. Then she put it in a freezer — pressed another button and in a second it was all ready to eat. She did the same way with the cake, pressing an oven button that will bake cake in no time at all."

"It's delicicus ice cream and cake," the children said.

"I'm glad I can take my time about eating it," said Peggy.

"That's so," agreed John. "I'd hat eto have to eat it in a jiffy."

Their host took them all over his house, and everywhere he pressed buttons whenever he wanted anything to happen quickly.

"Youll pardon me for a moment," said their host. "I must ring up my mother. She went over to England yesterday to see a friend and I promised her I'd call for her. I just wanted to let her know I'll be leaving tonight and will be there tomorrow."

He was only gone for a minute. "Did you want to visit that city apartment?" he asked the Little Black Clock. "I believe I heard you mention it."

"Yes, I did," the Little Black Clock agreed.

"I'l fly you over in my plane, then," said their host.

And before they had time to thank for the ice cream and cake they were on top of a city apartment house!

THE NEW APARTMENT

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Little Black clock had kept the time 'way, 'way ahead, for they had landed in their plane on top of the apartment house roof and others were doing the same.

The Little Black Clock led them down from the roof to an apartment which was evidently a new one.

"You see, it has become so crowded in the city," said the Little Black Clock, "that every bit of space is needed. And people are finding these new apartments just the thing. Come and I'll show you."

John and Peggy saw that the apartment was just about the size of an apartment where some great friends of theirs lived, but the look of the place was quite different.

And then the Little Black Clock showed them the difference. First he showed the living room. There were tables and chairs and a piano and there were books on the tables.

Then the Little Black Clock turned a handle at one side of the wall and the chairs and the piano and tables all were turned into bedroom furniture with a bed and bureau and chest of drawers.

And next the Little Black Clock turned the handle further around and the room was changed into a play-room with toys and airplanes.

"You see," he explained, "the furniture in these days 'way, 'way in the future is made so it can be folded up and turned into something else. As the tables fold the books all fall into a center place made for them and the tables are turned into bureaus—just as the piano is turned into a bed, and now it is all spread out and is the airplane shop of the playroom.

"They just decide whether it's the time for the playroom, and then they turn the handle so the furniture will become what they wish. Quite an idea, eh?"

"Oh, yes," the children said, "but it's just a little bit too much like playing a game all the time."

MARCH WIND

"Whch-whew-whew-woo-wee-weeeeeee," came the sound from out-of-doors as the Little Black Clock started out with John and Peggy.

"We're going to see the Wind," he said.

"Oh, that's fine," John added.

"We'll be blown about, as he's having a wonderful time," the Little Black Clock said. "I've turned the time back several nights. Do you remember the way the wind blew several nights ago?"

"Do I?" said John. "I should say so. I couldn't have my window up all the way. It blew everything about in the room."

"And it made the windows rattle and everything," added Peggy.

"Ah, there he is," sai dtoe Little Black Clock.

John and Peggy knew him at once. They had met him back in November when he had called himself the November Wind.

He had explained to them that he called himself November Wind when living in his November house and March Wind when living in his March house.

But, oh, how wild he looked now. He looked as though he were having a glorious time. He looked so blown and his eyes looked so gay and happy and his voice was so strong and so powerful.

"This is a wonderful month—let them say what they will. Oh, such jolly storms come, such splendidly unexpected weather, such surprises, and best of all such fine housecleaning.

"That's it! I must go about and do some of my housecleaning now.

"Want to come with me? Want to come? Whew-woo-wee-eeeeee?"

"Can't we go?" cried John.

"Surely," said the Little Black Clock.

So they all went off with the Wind.

MANY ATTEND PARTY

Scio—Scio ladies attending the benefit card party given at Jefferson by the Woman's club of that city were Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Gallegly, Mrs. Fred Bilyeu and Mrs. Sticha, the latter winning high score at bridge. Twelve tables played during the afternoon, "500" also being one of the diversions. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Dave Looney. Proceeds were for the Corvallis children's home.

POPULATION ON FARMS SHOWS DECREASE, 1929

Washington (AP)—The farm population on January 1, 1930 was estimated at 27,222,000 or a decrease of 269,000 in a year, according to the agriculture department.

Births on farms last year were estimated at 631,000 and deaths at 281,000. The department's records showed that 1,876,000 persons moved from farms to cities in 1929, compared with 1,923,000 the previous year, while 1,257,000 persons moved from cities to farms, compared with 1,347,000 in 1928.

In the New England states last year 67,000 persons left the farms and 50,000 returned to the farms; Middle Atlantic states 139,000 from farms and 110,000 to farms; East North Central 275,000 from farms and 204,000 to farms; West North Central 327,000 from farms and 225,000 to farms; South Atlantic 292,000 from farms and 162,000 to farms; West South Central 331,000 from farms and 204,000 to farms; Mountain states 127,000 from farms and 78,000 to farms; Pacific states 114,000 from farms and 88,000 to farms. Births on farms were 23 to the 1,000 and deaths were 10 to the 1,000.

BOOK AND THIMBLE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Kingwood—Members of the Book and Thimble club met at the country home of Mrs. A. J. Krueger on the Kingwood Heights road Thursday afternoon, with quilting as the diversion. Following a brief session of routine business, with Mrs. Damrell in charge, a program was given by Mrs. E. St. Pierre and Mrs. Mary Beaver. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Krueger.

Those present were Mrs. A. Oehler, a special guest for the afternoon, and members, Mesdames Mary Beaver, Elmer Cook, Ross Damrell, Ray Lacey, Charles Adams, Hettie Simpkins, Charles Schwartz, Ella St. Pierre and the hostess, Mrs. A. J. Krueger.

CUBS WORKING HARD

Auburn—The "Cubs dramatic club of Auburn" is practicing a play and several other features for an elaborate program to be given in connection with a basket social at the next meeting of the Auburn community club, March 21.

LIBRARY IS AIDED

Stayton—The Stayton library received 150 books in the drive which necessitated more book shelves. These have been made and the women have about completed numbering, lettering and placing the books on the new shelves.

GET HIGHWAY BID

Jefferson — Saxton & Looney of Jefferson were the low bidders on the Denmark-Port Orford section project of the Roosevelt highway. The job consists of about 10 miles of regrading and resurfacing and the furnishing of crushed gravel in stock piles. The bid was $104,948. W. C. Looney and sons left Wednesday for the job.

PILES

CURED WITHOUT OPERATION OR LOSS OF TIME

DR. MARSHALL

328 OREGON BLDG.

What's in a NAME?

$200

For months, without ceremony or general public knowledge, workmen have been building roads, building reservoirs, piping spring water in preparation for the opening of the wonderful wooded and scenic tract of

Eola Wildwoods

located just four miles from the U. S. Bank on the Dallas Highway this beautiful tract borders the Highway on one side and runs up into the Eola hills, accessable by easy grade boulevards and providing building sites galore, with water piped to each.

We want names for these boulevards and are willing to pay for them. If you will call our representative at 737 he will give you all the details.

PHONE 737

Re-Roof Now on Easy Terms

APPLIED BY ROOF SPECIALISTS

Phone 487 or come in for FREE estimate on Pioneer Composition Roofing

Carlton Pioneer Roofing Co.

Phone 487—A. B. Christenson, Mgr.—170 N. Front St.

AUTHORIZED APPLICATION AGENTS

Kidnapped by Chinese Bandits!

Sunday at 3 P. M.

Mr. Walter Oldfield, Missionary to China for twenty-six years will give personal experience.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle

655 FERRY ST.—DOWN TOWN

CONVENTION PROGRAM—

Saturday 7:30 P. M.—"A Counterfeit Religion"—Miss Julia Derr

Sun. 11 A. M.—"The Great Commission"—Rev. W. J. McClarvey

Sun. 3 P. M.—"Kidnapped by Chinese Bandits"—Mr. Walter Oldfield.

Sun. 7:30 P. M.—"Our Debt to India"—Miss Julia Derr

THE PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED—LOUISE PINNELL, Pastor