HE OBSERVER'S PONDENTS.

aphs Pertaining of People Whom All Know.

BUELL.

Igeway has been suf-w days with a sprain-

nolds of Buell wen

Berred Plymouth

at Olympia, Wash.,

Judge W. M. Coats

C. The competition

made a business Inst week.

Teacher meeting held house last Saturday cided success. A very Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Carl to helped with the program. less meeting a light rved. About 75 peo-t. The next meeting last Friday in Jan-

of Dallas came out to soseneck Monday. Simpkins, the Harmony week-end with Mas. and attended the

made a business

Monday. m Salt Creek attended at Buell evening. er butchered a fine

hogs last Monday. Blair repaired the ore task, but Mr. Blair business and the orood as ever. View basketball team

n last week. her is home from ro-weeks' vacation. home from his

has been floating posts ok for fencing purposes.

### ISTLETOE.

Bessie and Grace Nelday afternoon at the

of our school were re evening, when Super-mour presented the standard beanant for

Parent-Teacher as Friday evening in a s session. The quesnches was discussed, and to begin them after the uperintendent Seymour. The Bethel and Perrydale second team played also, the score being in Perrydale's favor, 14-12.

PEW PRINTERS GET RICH. and a social time

## CROWLEY

nday.

umber attended the baslliamson and Roy Gilbert ere callers here Sunday.

Smith returned hom spending a week with ear Corvallis.

here attended the bas-at Rickreall Friday

Smithfield Saturday night. Mrs. Fred Auer were Dal-Saturday. el Dennett returned home of last week, after spend-

ays in Dallas. a Dallas caller

iamson and Hugh Farmer visitors Friday.

OAK GROVE.

umber from here attended social at Crowley Friday

Mangus spent Sunday in

ens sold several turkeys was a caller here Sat-

Fawk, Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Edgar spent

POLK COUNTY at the Oak Grove church Friday night, December 24.

Mrs. Gardner was a caller at the Smith home Monday.

MONMOUTH.

Mrs. Stella G. Going of Goldendale,
Wash., visited ber many friends in
Monmouth last week. Mrs. Going was raised in this city, where her father

was in business.

Mrs. A. F. Huber made a business trip to Salem on Saturday.

J. C. Boulden and wife of Wyoming are holiday guests of Mr. Boulden's parents. Mr. Boulden is delighted parents. Mr. Boulden is delighted with the Willamette valley. Arthur Norton of Lewisville was visiting in Monmouth on Saturday. Mr. Norton recently sold his interests

Mr. Norton recently sold his interests in Idaho and returned to Lewisville, where his father, Wiley Norton, hives. Mr. Norton will probably locate in this part of the valley.

John Simpson of Corvallis, formerly a resident of Polk county, was a guest on Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert Williams.

Ralph Dodson, the Luckiamute farmer and dairyman, was in Monmouth on business on Monday. Everything is fine on the Dodson farm. Mrs. C. C. Lee and son and daughter, have returned to their old home to spend the holidays.

We are in receipt of the special edition of The Observer, brim full of news, and it is a paper that every loyal citizen in the county should be proud of.

A. L. Tollman took the first of the

proud of.

A. L. Tollman took the first of the butter fat from his three cows to the creamery on Monday. Mr. Tollinan had five gallons, which is a good yield from three cows.

meeting.

aft for Spokane, Wash.,
visit his daughter. He
at other points before
le expects to be gone a
weeks.

ay and Gem Phillips
to trip to Portland last
passed through Buell
mook ranch on his way

from three cows.

The recent epidemic of la grippe
that has affected many Monmouth
people is passing, and all those who
suffered are improving. The rains of
the past few days will bring them
out alright.

Miss Rosa Smith, who teaches at
the Vernon school at Portland, is
spending the Christmas holidays with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M.
Smith.

The Monmouth high school basket.

The Monmouth high school basketball team is practicing daily and get-ting itself in simpe for the match game to be played with Albany high school in the near future. The boys have a strong team this year and have not been beaten yet. They are under the lendership of Mr. Milton Force, who is coaching them this year. Mr. P. H. Johnson has sold his con-

fectionery and book store to D. C. Walker & Son of this city. They now

have possession.

Mr. C. E. Spense of Oregon City is
the state grange master and he will
have charge of the installation of officers for the Monmouth grange at their next regular meeting on the sec-ond Saturday in January.

## PERRYDALE.

Mr. R. L. Duignan from Portland is visiting here.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Hawk from Mon-month are visiting their parents here. Mrs. R. G. Dykstra returned home

Saturday.
There was a basket social held here
Desember 17. A good There was a basket social held here Friday evening. December 17. A good program was given and everybody had a good time. The proceeds went for the gymnasium.

Mrs. C. Nelson are very to hear of her recovery ent illness.

Bogynski has recovered be brought home.

I teacher are rejoicing chase of a new flag for stoe Parent-Teacher as-

team played the Perrydale team Tues-day night here. The score being in Perrydale's favor, 28-19.

The Bethel and Perrydale second phone 852.

## FEW PRINTERS GET RICH.

Snyder's Memory.

Al. Snyder says that "if a man's arrol of Greenwood vis-nts, Mr. and Mrs. Val-day the chances are that to-lindsight," the chances are that togo of Sydney has been vises here for a rew days,
hite was an Amity ealler
the week.
number attended the basat old MeMinnville college. Soon ere Friday night. \$16.25 after Morgan drifted up into Eastern d for the baskets. Snyder stuck to a print shop in this valley. Morgan has nine bundred acres of laud near Spokane and this year sold 18,000 bushels of whent at 85 cents, took in the fair at San Franeiseo and is spending the winter with his family in Portland, while Snyder has graduated from the print shop and is managing to exist by writing insurance. Both started with the same opportunities, but entered dif-ferent channels of business; and while Morgan has prospered and be-come wealthy, Snyder has merely held his own. Hence, he says, no man has a right to find fault with the fates, but rather a failure to grasp oppor-tunities offered to every man. Mr. Snyder was very much pleased to re-ceive a visit from his old friend Sat-urday last, after a separation of forty years, and it was a pleasure to talk over the happenings of the misty past. Although Mr. Morgan is located in a rich wheat belt of Washington, he fell in love with Dallas and its surroundings, and intimated to his old chum that he would see more of his bestime hefere he preserved to his resting to the control of the property of the second to the control of the preserved to the control of the contro pection before he returned to his

Erra Hart and J. H. Brown, two prosperous farmers of the Salt Creek district, pulled The Observer's latchstring on Wednesday.

Normal Summer School Popular.

According to President Ackerman of the Normal school at Monmouth all signs point to the most success-

## PLAN UNION SERVICES

CHURCHES WILL JOIN IN OB-SERVING WEEK OF PRAYER.

Themes for Discussion at the Various Places of Worship Next Sunday-Notes.

At a meeting of the protestant pas-tors of the churches in Dallas on Tuesday it was decided to observe the week of prayer with union services in the various churches of the city, beginning January 2 and closing on January 9. The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America is the Churches of Carrist in America is behind the week of prayer movement, with the approval of the Evangelical Alliance of the United States. It was in response to a request from this source that the local pastors decided to participate in the observance of the week, observance of which is rap-idly becoming a nation wide custom. idly becoming a nation-wide custom. The general theme for the work during the week will be "Peace and Unity." The union services will be held at the several churches in the city on each evening of the week of

prayer. The following topics are assigned for each evening, with the place of meeting and the pastor to give the principal address: Monday, Janu-ary 3, "The Kingdom of God," Rev. ary 3, "The Kingdom of God," Rev. Herbert McConnell, Baptist church; Tuesday, "World Evangelism," Rev. W. T. Tapscott, Presbyterian church; Wednesday, "Christian Unity," Rev. D. A. MacKenzie, Christian church; Thursday, "Christian Education," Rev. G. H. Bennett, Evangelical church; Friday, January 7, "Family Religion," Rev. G. H. Erskine, Methodist church. odist church.

The following program will be given at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at eleven o'eloek: Song, "Joy to the World;" Te Deum Laudamus, responsively, followed by "Gloria Tibi;" song, "Adeste Fideles;" anthem, "And There Were Shepherds;" antiphonal double quartet; sermon, "Christ, the World's Noblest Picture of God;" solo, selected, Mrs. T. J. Warren of McMinnville; closing song, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." "Christian Science," has been an-

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tan Science lesson-sermon for Sunday.

The subject for the morning service at the Christian church on Sunday will be "Saving Faith." The evening subject will be "A Christmas Sermon." There will be baptism at the evening service. Bible school, junior church, and C. E. society meeting will be held at the usual times. The morning sermon and communion will be held at 11 a. m.

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The Rev. W. T. Tapscott has an-nounced "The Good Time Coming," as the subject of his Sunday morn-ing sermon at the Baptist church. The evening subject will be "The Message of the Dying Year." Services are at 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m.

If present plans do not miscarry, Attorney G. O. Holman's recently-written patriotic verses will be sung by a quartet directed by John W. Orr at The Grand tomorrow evening.

## THE CITY IN BRIEF

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ful summer school in the history of the institution. Although summer is several months away, active plans are several months away, active plans are making for the instruction of as many as 700 students at the summer session. So large a number, it is feared, will severely tax the capacity of the buildings on the campus and it is not improbable that agitation for increased quarters will be started.

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