

WINDS FEEL MUCH
WATER DURING RAINFALL

Official Gives Reasons Why
WINDY CLIMATE IN STATE

and Dry in Eastern Portion
and Warm and Moist West
Of Cascades

CLATSOP, Ore., Dec. 12.—
Oregon people enjoy bet-
ween the mild and mild winter
with its rain and dry spells,
than in any other part of the
United States. L. Wells, United
States meteorologist, speaking at
the Friday before the Portland
club on "The Climate of
Oregon," said, "The common
opinion is that the climate of
this state is due to our tendency
to rise up in the cold and
down in the warm periods."

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P. J. Blakeston and A. C. Wood-
cock went to Eugene last Friday
returning Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mickelson of
Ada were week-end visitors at the
home of Mrs. Mickelson's mother,
Mrs. Wm. Johnson.

NEIGHBORS GIVE AID
FARMERS WHO ARE ILL GET
HELP WITH WORK

Twenty Acres of Land Plowed for
Man Who Is Confined to
Home by Rheumatism

HARRISBURG, Ore., Dec. 12.—
(Special to the Register.)—Aug-
ust Sperling, a resident near here,
is recovering from a two months
spell of rheumatism which has
kept him confined to his home the
greater part of the fall and has
made it difficult for him to carry
out his work. He is now able to
churn about the place some, but
until a few days ago his farming
land was untouched as he had
been unable to take advantage of
the excellent fall weather and get
it plowed.

Today 20 acres of this land is
plowed and sowed. Giving a prac-
tical demonstration of their belief
in the brother rule, Mr. Sperling's
neighbors gathered at his place re-
cently, brought their horses, their
plows and other needed equipment
and plowed up this 20 acres. They
later helped in sowing it to fall
grain.

This is not the only time that
Harrisburg residents have shown
their interest in their neighbors
and their willingness to help them.
E. G. Cook, who recently returned
from a Eugene hospital where he
had undergone an operation, had
a stretch of road leading to his
home which should have been
graveled, before the rainy season
set in but because of his illness,
Mr. Cook was unable to get it
done. A few days ago a group of
the neighbors gathered at Mr.
Cook's home and this road is now
graveled.

BRIDGE WORK CONTINUES
TWO MORE WEEKS REQUIRED
AT HARRISBURG

HARRISBURG, Ore., Dec. 12.—
(Special to the Register.)—Bridge
foreman L. S. Duff gives the fol-
lowing details regarding the com-
pletion of the bridge and trestle
work on which will probably con-
tinue about two more weeks.

About 1700 feet of railing on the
north side of the trestle is yet to
be put up and painted. Some iron
posts are not yet placed in the rail-
ing of the bridge proper.

While the gravel fill at the east
approach is not yet adequate it
interferes but slightly with the
progress of traffic. At the
Wednesday evening meeting of the
commercial club a plan for light-
ing the bridge was discussed and
will be taken up with the courts
of the two counties concerned.

ALBANY PASTOR COMING
REV. H. E. KNOTT GOING TO
AFRICA DECEMBER 30

HARRISBURG, Ore., Dec. 12.—
(Special to the Register.)—Rev.
Albyn Esson of Albany will become
pastor of the Church of Christ
here after December 30 when Rev.
H. E. Knott, pastor for the past
three years, is to leave for South
Africa where he plans to spend a
year in missionary work among
the people of the larger cities of
that continent. He will be the ad-
vance man and business manager

SMITH FOUND GUILTY
MAN PROVIDES BEDDING FOR
USE IN JAIL

HARRISBURG, Ore., Dec. 12.—
(Special to the Register.)—William
Smith of this place was found
guilty at circuit court this week in
a charge of selling liquor and was
recommended to a lenient penalty,
this was fixed at 20 days in jail
and a fine of \$300. The case had
been appealed and continued since
beginning his imprisonment. He
concerned having left the state.
Smith, who was little concerned
over the sentence, is said to have
come to a show the night before
beginning his imprisonment. He
appeared at the county jail the
next morning fully equipped with
his own bedding. He was in jail
a few weeks last spring and per-
haps knew what comforts were
lacking. He has been complimen-
ted for his preparedness.

TRAFFIC NOW HEAVIER
GRAVEL HAULERS CONTINUE
TO USE FERRY

HARRISBURG, Ore., Dec. 12.—
(Special to the Register.)—Traffic
seems to have increased consid-
erably judging from the number of
cars passing through since the
bridge opened. The ferry is still
in operation for the benefit of the
gravel haulers who are getting an
exceptionally fine grade of gravel
just across the river from the ferry
site and which is used in the fine
surfacing of the east bridge ap-
proach fill which is about three
blocks in length. Nothing definite
has been given out yet as to the
final disposition of the ferry.

CHAMBER HAS ELECTION
L. W. SHISLER PRESIDENT OF
HARRISBURG BODY

HARRISBURG, Ore., Dec. 12.—
(Special to the Register.)—The
local chamber of commerce held a
business meeting and banquet at
the Hotel Harrisburg Wednesday

evening with about 25 members
and visitors present. The meet-
ing was called by W. E. Wads-
worth and M. D. Morgan who have
served the commercial club as
president and secretary for a num-
ber of years past. New officers
chosen are: L. W. Shisler, presi-
dent; A. L. McAfee, vice-president;
J. W. Moore, secretary; F. N.
Moody, treasurer. Guests present
from the Albany chamber of com-
merce were the president, Calvin
Lazie; secretary, Leonard Gilkey,
and P. E. Callister, H. R. McFet-
ters, W. L. Jackson, Z. E. Merrill,
P. H. Pfeiffer. These men made
interesting speeches and spoke
highly of Harrisburg's future.

A joint committee was chosen
from the two clubs represented at
this meeting. Its purpose is to in-
terview the state highway commis-
sioner in regard to holding a big
celebration here when the time ar-
rives for the official opening of the
new bridge. The men so chosen
are Leonard Gilkey, P. E. Callis-
ter, P. J. Miller, Albany; M. D.
Morgan, J. W. Moore, A. L. Mc-
Afee.

Shooting in Town Opposed
HARRISBURG, Ore., Dec. 12.—
(Special to the Register.)—City
Marshal J. W. Owen has issued
a warning to the boys of the town
not to do any more shooting with-
in the city limits. It seems some
of the boys have been carrying the
practice of so killing birds and
pigeons to such an extent that it
has become a nuisance that needs
repressing.

HARRISBURG PERSONALS
HARRISBURG, Ore., Dec. 12.—
(Special to the Register.)—The
second of a series of card parties
was given by the women of the local
Catholic church at the Wilhelm
residence Tuesday evening. The af-
fair was well attended and prizes
for the best card playing were
given to Mrs. Theodore Stalp and
George Gents and the consolation
prizes to Mrs. John Sacha and Sid-
ney Uper.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClain are
here from eastern Oregon called by
the serious illness of Mr. McClain's
brother, Finley, who is reported
somewhat improved.

Dr. Garner had professional
business in Salem Wednesday.
S. P. Shutt went to Eugene
Thursday.

The Blue Jay orchestra gave a
complimentary dance to the boys
of the high school football squad
Friday evening at the M. W. A.
hall. This made the third gath-
ering in honor of these boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brevere and
son Robert, late of Greeley, Neb.,
are living in the A. M. Guant
residence just north of the school
house. He is a printer and em-
ployed in the local print shop.
F. M. Woodson, proprietor of

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of the Kellogg-Richards gospel
team. Dr. Kellogg of this team
is now in Edinburgh university,
Scotland, qualifying for the degree
of Ph. D.

Their first series of meetings
will probably be held in April in
the great mining center of Johan-
nesburg, South Africa. Rev. Mr.
Knott is also a member of the Eu-
gene Bible university staff, and his
wife, who is dramatic art teacher
in the same university, will remain
with their two children in Eugene
during his year's absence. The
local church here has been very
christian under his management
and is now planning a white
Christmas exercise to be given
Christmas evening. A Bible study
course is being held Sunday eve-
nings for the benefit of high
school students who desire credits
in Bible study.

How Much Lettuce Seed
An ounce of lettuce seed will
produce about 3000 plants and
four pounds of seed are required to
the acre. Lettuce is a cool
weather crop and endures as low as
18 degrees. Much soil or a fine,
compact, rich sandy loam is best.
Start your field crop either by
transplanting or sowing seed di-
rect in field and then thinning.
North of Florida, lettuce for the
early market must be grown in
cold frames or hot-houses or green-
houses. Apply 1 1/2 tons of com-
mercial fertilizer to the acre two
weeks before planting. Nitrate of
soda is a good top-dressing.

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IS
IN FULL SWING IN EUGENE
(Continued from page one)
A new book has just opened
and handles marble giftware,
Chinese and Japanese articles of
art, Indian rugs, bronzes, and
ultimately have antiques for
sale.
Artificial flowers are much used
nowadays, and lovely
and spruce of both modest and
elaborate design are purchasable in
Eugene's shops. They
are quite effectively used with tan-
gents to form a bright ensemble,
and are very satisfactory—if a bit
hard to keep dustless.
One or two of the smaller shops
are making window displays that
are no less than open-air
galleries of charming color effects,
with attractive and interesting
planning window effect to catch
the feminine eye.
A thousand and one ribbon nov-
elty are to be had now, and look-
ing them over convinces one that
every member of the family could
be fitted out in some ribbon nov-
elty if it became necessary. Van-
derbilt, mirrors, powder, puts, gar-
nets, and—everything that rib-
bons can make. They are truly
marvelous, some of them, and have
the interest of all novelties.
No chronicle of what Eugene of-
fers for the Christmas shopper is
complete without mention of the
large gift boxes being packed by
Eugene fruit growers. Choice
apples and filberts in a box of
eight prunes and cherries, six
of each juicy big red apples and
pears, the most delightful of gifts to
send to friends away from Ore-
gon.
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suits of bright satin and
silk, and a variety that will satisfy a
wide range of temperment, hand painted