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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1925

FARM SITUATION BETTER

According to the bureau of agricultural economics of the department of agriculture, the principal farm crops of Oregon were worth $75,231,000 in 1925 as against $59,904,000 in 1924. There has been so much talk about the progressive ruin of the farmer in recent years that it is both interesting and valuable to get a little testimony on the other side.

The department of agriculture, having, probably, the eastern viewpoint, does not classify prunes or cherries or berries—or any of the fruit crops for that matter, save apples and pears—as a principal farm crop, and since the yield of these was less in 1925 than in 1924 their inclusion would bring down the 1925 lead somewhat, but not enough to affect the figures materially. Farming costs were no higher in 1925 than in 1924, so it seems to follow that this year has been much more profitable than last.

That is encouraging, for admittedly all that is holding Oregon back is lack of demand for farm lands. A year or two more of steady betterment will change that condition, and again there will be the healthy demand for farm lands that accompanies sound business conditions.

There are some interesting sidelights in the figures bearing on Oregon farm production. About this time last year, for example, the outlook for the wheat grower was dark. The extremely cold weather had played havoc with winter wheat, and it looked as if the 1925 yield of this staple would be extremely disappointing. The freakishly cold winter, however, was followed by a spring that was unusually favorable for spring wheat and the combined crops amounted to a total of $25,500,000 as against only $19,000,000 for the preceding year.

It will probably surprise most people to know that hay is the most valuable of Oregon's farm crops. But, if we segregate winter and spring wheat, that is the case. The spring wheat crop in 1925 was worth $15,232,000, while the hay crop was worth $20,735,000. The value of the combined winter and spring wheat crops, of course, exceeded the value of the hay crop.

An astonishing increase in the value of potatoes is shown by the department's figures. In 1924 the potato crop of Oregon totaled 3,060,000 bushels and was worth $2,970,000. In 1925 the total crop was 3,744,000 bushels and the total value was $5,616,000. This large increase, of course, was due to the fortunate fact that the crop in Oregon was good while throughout the Middle West and East it was unusually poor.

Another interesting increase is shown in the case of barley, whose yield rose from 1,430,000 bushels in 1924 to 3,168,000 bushels in 1925. The value of the Oregon barley crop in 1924 was $1,430,000, and $2,312,000 in 1925.

These figures, it should be remembered, do not represent merely increased production. They represent an actual increase in the dollars and cents value of the principal farm crops, which is what counts.

FOR THE WHOLE COAST

According to the present plans of the principal cities of the Pacific Coast, their advertising appropriations for 1926 will be expended in the ratio of 85 per cent for their own claims and 15 per cent for the claims of the Pacific Coast as a whole. These plans will go before a conference of representatives of the various cities in San Francisco on Monday, and it is expected that they will be approved.

That marks a striking departure from the spirit of only a few years ago, when it was the common custom of each city to boast loudly of its own advantages and to decry the advantages of other places. The present spirit is far broader and more neighborly, and it is a safe guess that it will also be far more profitable. We all stand to gain by the upbuilding of the whole coast, and the way to build up the whole coast is to work together to that end.

Incidentally, the new plan gives evidence of remarkable liberality on the part of California, for California's advertising appropriations will run into the millions, while the appropriations of Oregon and Washington will be in the hundreds of thousands. It is self evident that 15 per cent of the larger sum will amount to a greater contribution than 15 per cent of the smaller. California is to be complimented on the largeness of her vision.

An Oregon city cat returned home the other day with a goldfish for its owner. Now if he can train it to retrieve porterhouse steaks he will have a toe-hold in the fight with the high cost of living.

Attacked by fierce rattlesnakes a Colorado girl, so the story goes, fought the reptiles off for hours. It's a shame the way the bootleggers are selling the stuff to the young people back there.

Vachel Lindsay, "vagabond poet," says he has sworn off going to women's clubs. If he keeps on at that rate, we shall be hearing one of these days that he has cut his hair.

The executive chairman of the No-Tobacco league has asked the vice-president to quit smoking. Mr. Dawes will probably retort by asking the executive chairman to quit kidding.

A convict released from federal prison complains that he was made to shovel coal. Later on, probably, the skill thus acquired will come in handy.

It is possible, scientists assert, that the Einstein theory may be modified. Maybe, but will it ever be understood?

An extensive study of wheat is to be undertaken over at O. A. C. That's a better subject, anyway, than wild oats.

Early Days In Eugene

(From the Morning Register, December 31, 1906)

Frank E. Ankeny of Klamath Falls, is in the city for a few days.

Married, December 30, 1906, at the parsonage of the Christian church, by Rev. J. S. McCallum, Clair B. Baker and Miss Clara Bosseman, both of Springfield.

J. H. Maxwell, mail carrier on rural route No. 2, has submitted his report for the month. He delivered 24 registered packages, 1701 letter, 531 cards, 3670 papers, 499 circulars and 282 packages.

I. P. Inman went to Cottage Grove last night to meet his wife who has been vsiting friends at Lorane.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Montgomery left yesterday for Los Angeles where they will spend the rest of the winter.

Giles H. Phelps, who has been at his homestead in Douglas county for the past week or ten days, returned to his mother's home in this city last night.

Yesterday C. E. Russell let the contract of Tirrell and Hunter for the erection of a new residence at the corner of Fifteenth and Oak streets for $250.

Daily Lesson In English
By W. L. Gordon

Words Often Misused: Don't say "the acoustics of the auditorium are excellent." Say "is."

Often Mispronounced: Arraign. Pronounce last syllable as "rain."

Often Misspelled: Noticeable. Retain the e after c.

Synonyms: Ancient, primitive, primeval, primary, native, original, aboriginal.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Scrutiny; close inspection or examination. "Revealment of the cause requires scrutiny."

Patterson Decision Upheld
(By The Associated Press)

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 30. — The Oregon state supreme court this afternoon affirmed the decision of the circuit court of Multnomah county in the case of the state versus Earle E. Patterson. Patterson had been convicted in the lower court of embezzling $34,000 from the Lumbermen's Trust company of Portland. Judge Louis Hewitt presided at the former trial. It was alleged in the pleadings that Patterson had loaned most of the money embezzled to his friends.

Mill Machinery Bought
(By The Associated Press)

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 30. — The new Oregon Linen Mills, Inc., which is to establish a linen goods manufacturing plant in Salem, with a capital of $640,000, today telegraphed to Lockport, N. Y., a sum of $25,000 in full payment for machinery that is to be installed in the plant.

Why Pleurisy Puts a Person In Plasters

Five Weeks or More Required to Restore a Patient to Health From This Painful Malady Which Makes Breathing an Agony

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
(United States Senator from New York)
Former Commissioner of Health New York City

A stitch in the side may mean nothing, or it may mean you have the pleurisy. If it really is the pleurisy, it won't be half an hour before you are sure of it. Some diseases run along for a week or two before they make themselves known, but not pleurisy.

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Of course there are unusual types of pleurisy which are not so violent, but I am not telling you about them. I am describing the old-fashioned, honest-to-goodness disease.

It is surprising how many of us have or have had an attack of this ailment. The anatomists find evidence of active or healed pluerisy in a surprising percentage of examinations.

Lining the chest cavity is a delicate membrane called the pleura. Covering the lungs, which are suspended in this cavity, is a layer of the same membrane. You will see that this arrangement causes the two structures—the chest lining and the lung covering— to rub together. They are constructed this way, and with constantly moist surfaces, one slides upon the other without friction or disturbance. All goes well in the absence of inflammation or disease.

If the pleura becomes involved there is chillness or a distinct chill, fever or cough. The characteristic symptom is the terrible pain. This takes the form of a "stitch" in the side—a localized, sharp, cutting, stabbing pain. Every breath and every spell of coughing makes the pain worse. It may be almost unbearable.

Every effort is made by the victim to control the cough and to keep from deep breathing. In consequence shallow and rapid breaths are the rule.

As the disease progresses there is an exudate of fluid. This pours but into the pleural cavity, between the chest wall and the lungs. The ribs are unyielding, but the lung tissues are soft and compressible. If the quantity of fluid increased materially it isn't long before the lung is so pressed upon as to be more or less flattened. Then the breathing becomes more difficult from this added cause of discomfort.

In rare cases the accumulation of fluid becomes so great it is necessary to puncture the chest wall to let it escape. Fortunately, the disease is usually capable of such control as to make this extreme treatment unnecessary.

In most instances the fever subsides within a week or ten days. The fluid is absorbed gradually and in four or five weeks it has disappeared.

Rest in bed is gratefully accepted by the suffering patient. He is glad to keep quiet, avoiding any exertion which tends to increase the breathing and the pain.

Broad strips of adhesive plaster strapped across the painful side are most helpful in controlling pain.

Answers to Health Queries

K. H. Q.—How can I reduce?

Answer—By eliminating from your diet fats, sugar and starches, as far as possible. Eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables. Exercise daily in the open air.

* * *

C. H. Q.—What can be done to help a neurasthenic?

Answer—Plenty of sleep, rest, fresh air, gentle exercise, change of scene and diversion are all essential in the treatment of neurasthenia.

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Briefs of Oregon Life

Coal of excellent quality has been discovered in the Crooked river country, about four miles from Trail Crossing, according to a report brought to Bend Tuesday. The coal, it is stated, was located in a geological formation not far from the edge of the lava cap which covers much of the central Oregon country.

* * *

A Tillamook County Health association will be permanently organized next Monday evening, according to decision of a group meeting at luncheon Monday. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. Saidie Orr-Dunbar, secretary of the Oregon State Tuberculosis association.

* * *

The McMinnville Walnut association has just completed a most successful year in the handling of the walnuts grown near McMinnville. A total of 60 tons of green nuts were handled this year. Of this large season's crop two tons were exported to Canada while the rest, aside from a quantity sold locally, went to Portland firms. The company has re-orders from virtually everyone who bought early in the season.

* * *

Enticed from full buds by a spring-like sun, manzanita bushes growing on sheltered hills of the timbered Deschutes country have burst into bloom.

* * *

Burglars entered the North Bend city jail a few nights ago and stole about 15 gallons of moonshine that was being held for evidence.

* * *

Harry V. Akin, 40, a resident of Prospect, lies at the point of death in a Medford hospital, the victim of a keepsake given him five years ago by his dead brother, Stanley. The keepsake, a revolver, fell from an overcoat pocket while Akin was driving home from Medford Monday night and was discharged, the bullet lodging in his right lung.

* * *

The Tourist Service corporation of Portland Tuesday filed voluntary bankruptcy petition in the United States bankruptcy office, listing debts of $38,092. The company, which has been operating an auto camp near the Interstate bridge, names 54 creditors.

* * *

With the proposed Marshfield-East Side bridge across Coos Bay, apparently blocked by the port commission's refusal to approve the plans, doubt was expressed Tuesday whether the bridge could be built, despite the fact that a bond issue to finance it was overwhelmingly voted last July.

MOTHERS
AND THEIR CHILDREN

Macaroni for the Children

One Mother Says:

When cooking macaroni with tomatoes, peppers, etc., I take out enough of the plain macaroni, before adding the highly seasoned ingredients, to make a serving apiece for the children. I then add leftover gravies, a beaten egg or whatever is suitable and convenient and so serve the children with less bother than cooking them a separate dish.

Radio Programs Today

Best Features Throughout the Country Tonight

6:00 p. m. WCBD (344.6) Zion, Ill.—New Year's program (5 hours).
6:00 p. m. WBZ (333.1) Springfield—Program of Irish music.
7:00 p. m. KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs—"First Birthday Party (5 hours).
7:00 p. m. WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—Old-time fiddling contest.
8:00 p. m. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—New Year celebration, Independence hall.
8:00 p. m. WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—New Year's celebration, Hotel Gibson.
8:00 p. m. KGO (361.2) Oakland—"Stray Cats," 3-act comedy.
8:00 p. m. WOC (483.6) Davenport—New Year's surprise program.
8:00 p. m. WJAZ (266) Chicago—Act III of "Faust."
8:55 p. m. WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Trinity chimes from New York; also WJZ.
8:59 p. m. WBZ (333.3) Springfield—New Year's revue from Capitol theatre.
9:00 p. m. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Ringing of "Old Liberty Bell."
9:00 p. m. WJAZ (266) Chicago—Ye Olde Time Drinking Songs.

Far West Stations Silent
KFOA, KLX, KOA, KPSN, KWSC.

CFAC—Calgary—435.8
6:00 p. m.—Bedtime story.
8:00 p. m.—CNR Orchestra.

CNRC—Calgary—435.8
6:00 p. m.—Bedtime story, Aunt Mary.
8:00 p. m.—CNR Orchestra; Tenor.

KFI—Los Angeles—467
5:30 p. m.—Matinee program; vest pocket concert.
7:00 p. m.—U. of Southern California program.
8:00 p. m.—Hollywood Serenaders.
9:00 p. m.—Chickering hall program.
10:00 p. m.—Examiner program.

KGO—Oakland—361.2
4:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra, (1 hr.)
5:30 p. m.—"Friend to Boys" talk.
8:00 p. m.—"Stray Cats" KGO players.

KGW—Portland—491.5
7:45 p. m.—Lecture, Catholic Truth society.

KHJ—Los Angeles—405.2
8:00 p. m.—Musical program.
11:00 p. m.—Hickman's orchestra.

KJR—Seattle—384.4
9:30 p. m.—Puget Sound concert.
10:30 p. m.—Order of the Bats.

KNX—Hollywood—336.9
7:00 p. m.—Feature program; Towne Cryer.
8:00 p. m.—Courtesy program.
9:00 p. m.—Courtesy program, M. Weinstein.
10:00 p. m.—Cocoatnut Grove orchestra.

KOA—Denver—322.4
5:30 p. m.—Brown Palace String orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Farm question box.

KPO—San Francisco—428.3
6:40 p. m.—States orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Courtesy program.
9:00 p. m.—Palace dance orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Coakley's Cabirians.

AMUSEMENTS TODAY

AT THE THEATRES TODAY

Heilig—Three shows, first two shows at 6:45 and 8:45 of Association Vaudeville; special midnight matinee at 11 p. m. Regular performance at 6:45 and 8:45 include Leah Warwick and Frisco Harmonists; White, Black and Useless in "Mary's Groom," vaudeville's funniest mule act; Mr. Sweeny and Dick Stewart, "Two Minds Without a Single Thought;" Stanton and Dolores, two girls just tryin' to get along; Winston and Holland, the cowboy whistler; Harry Langdon in Mack Sennett's "The Marriage Wow;" Oregonian News; Topics; Heilig Concert Orchestra, Charles Runyan, conductor, playing "Morning, Noon and Night," by F. von Suppe; Regular prices for first two performances. Midnight matinee, starting at 11 p. m. includes in addition to the Association Vaudeville, extra acts, novelties, surprises, Charleston contest, noise makers, serpentine and other features. All seats reserved for midnight performance.

Coming—Charles "Buck" Jones in "Durand of the Bad Lands;" Eleanor Boardman, Malcolm MacGregor in "The Circle;" Ramon Novarro in "The Midshipman;" "The Ancient Mariner;" "Lightnin';" Robert B. Mantell and company in "The Merchant of Venice" (road show); Irving's Midgets (road show); Kolb and Dill in "Fair o' Fools" (musical comedy).

* * *

McDonald—Last day: "The New Commandment," with Ben Lyon, Blanche Sweet, Holbrook Blinn and Dorothy Cummings, in a startling drama of love and courage in a dramatic setting, intimate and compelling in theme; Mermaid comedy, "A Living Coward;" Frank D. C. Alexander in marvelous musical settings to the picture on the organ.

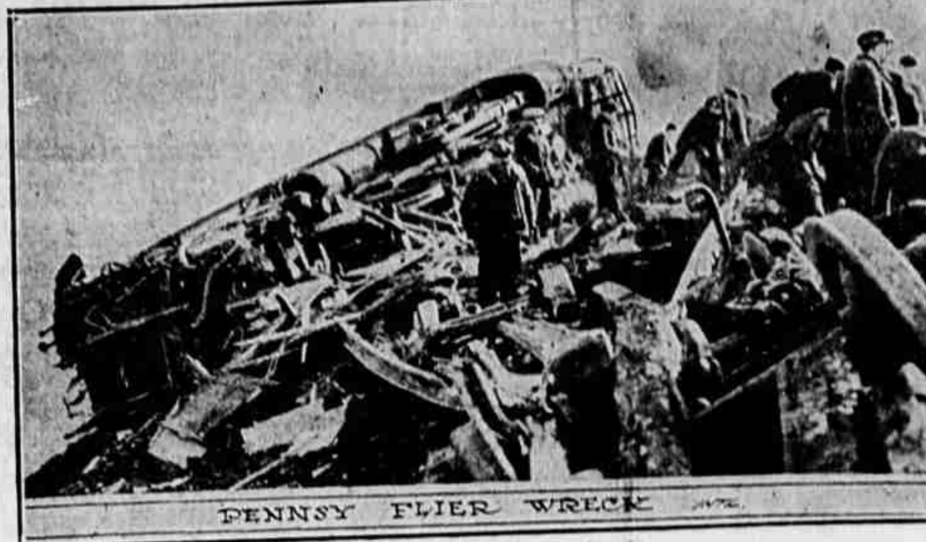
Coming—Douglas MacLean's new year fun film, "Seven Keys to Baldpate;" Lon Chaney in "The Phantom of the Opera," with Mary Philbin, Norman Kerry and a cast of thousands, presented with the super-stage specialty, "Fantoms From Faust," and elaborate musical score; Adolphe Menjou in "The King on Main Street."

* * *

Rex—Last day: "Miss Bluebeard," with Raymond Griffith and Bebe Daniels in the funniest, Frenchiest and fastest farce the screen has produced in seasons; Century comedy; Kinogram news events; J. Clifton Emmel in melodious musical accompaniment to the picture on the organ.

Coming—Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog, in "Below the Line;" Benny Leonard in "Flying Fists;" Doris Kenyon, Lloyd Hughes, Anna Q. Nilsson, Hobart Bosworth and Myrtle Steadman in "If I Marry Again."

Flyer Wrecked Near Horseshoe Curve



Here is what is left of the engine and one coach of the Pennsy flyer, which jumped the tracks near Altoona, Pa., and rolled down an embankment. Although all the coaches were derailed, only ten persons were injured

PERSHING FACES DANGER

GENERAL'S HEALTH MAY BE PERMANENTLY INJURED

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30.—Army medical reports on General Pershing's illness say that unless the general returns to the United States for treatment he may face permanent impairment of his health.

General Pershing probably having only partly been informed of his real condition has been postponing his return in the feeling that his work at Arica has been more important than his health.

President Coolidge, who alone has authority to order the general to return, is confronted with the probability of such an order being misinterpreted as an interruption in arrangements for the Tacna-Arica plebiscite due to the difficulties which have approached the state of deadlock.

Hotel Has Blaze
(By The Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 30. — Guests at the Tourist hotel, on First street, were routed from the beds early this morning by a fire which sent dense smoke through the building. Firemen rescued several, including a blind man and a legless man. Many made their way to the ground by the fire escapes. The blaze, which started from the heating plant in the basement, reached a pile of wet wood, which caused the dense smoke.

Still Explosion Hurts Officers
(By The Associated Press)

BAKER, Ore., Dec. 30.—Sheriff Henry McKinney and two deputies, Frank Littlefield of Baker and Arthur Romageaux of Huntington were seriously injured in the explosion of a still they were raiding in the hills near Snake river, six miles below Huntington late last night. Romageaux is in a Baker hospital today and McKinney and Littlefield are confined in their homes here. All are expected to recover.

Lane County News

Sunday school missionary for this county, visited the Leaburg Sunday school, Sunday, December 27, and gave a short talk at the close of Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hickson and son Merril are spending the holidays at the home of Mr. Hickson's mother, Mrs. H. Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kinnerly and Mr. and Mrs. H. Fountain gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Isham Christmas evening, and were entertained with music and refreshments.

Quite a number from here attended the dance at Vida Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis and Mrs. Humphrey of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitten Swafford of Eugene, were dinner guests on Christmas day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swafford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Johnston and two sons, Fred and Frank are spending the holidays at the home of their daughter Mrs. Sorensen at Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clark spent Sunday at the home of their daughter Mrs. Stevens in Eugene.

Ed Frost from Woodland, Wash., and mother from Springfield, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Al Montgomery on Sunday.

A special program was held at the church Sunday and quite a large crowd was present to enjoy it.

Mrs. Evelyn Harrell and son Willie and Joe Harrell took Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harrell at Deerhorn.

MARCOLA PERSONALS
(Register Lane County Special)

MARCOLA, Ore., Dec. 30.—A party of Marcola people including Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Landers, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spear and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Spear drove to Salem on Christmas day to enjoy the festivities of the occasion with Mr. and Mrs. George McClellan of that city.

L. Bonney, who attends the University of Oregon, is spending the holidays in Marcola.

Mr. and Mrs. Gourley and children of Portland have been guests at the Fred Titus home during the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdon May and Mrs. Harold Perkins visited with relatives in Salem Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. Oley Nielson were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nielson of Eugene, Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fischer and son Dale were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fischer of Eugene on Christmas day.

N. P. Hardesty went to Portland Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Mason of Eugene visited in Marcola last Sunday.

LONE CEDAR PERSONALS
(Register Lane County Special)

LONE CEDAR, Ore., Dec. 29.—Alva Hollingsworth and family from Idaho are visiting at the home of Mr. Hollingsworth's sisters, Mrs. Frank Snyder for a few days.

Gerald and Glenn Banton from London attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Nighswander has been admitted to the Pacific Christian hospital for medical treatment.

J. J. Hooker and family, George Powell and family were guests for Christmas dinner at the C. C. Hayes home at Lorane.

DORENA PERSONALS
(Register Lane County Special)

DORENA, Ore., Dec. 29.—The Christmas tree and program was held at the church here Thursday evening a large crowd was present.

Miss Ellen Matusch, assistant high school teacher, left Christmas day to spend the holidays at her home at Sheridan.

Mrs. John Holstrom and son John Jr., of Marcola came and spent Christmas day at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirk at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jinia Doolittle spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Doolittle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bales, of this place.

Mrs. Paul Chapman of Santa Clara spent Christmas at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bales.

Miss Nora Ward, who is teaching school at Ashland spent Christmas day at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and daughter Irene together with Mr. and Mrs. Evert Wright and children of Cottage Grove were Sunday visitors at the W. A. Land home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hand of Eugene came and spent Christmas eve and day at the home of Mrs. Hand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mosby.

Miss Mable Mosby made a trip to Oakland, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jennings and baby, Florence Land and Louis Dodge were Eugene visitors Tuesday shopping for Christmas.

Mrs. Charles Willan and two sons of Camp Crook, Montana, arrived at the home of Mrs. Willan's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennings, where she will be for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Veach of Cottage Grove visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bedford Monday evening of last week.

Bert Williams of Washington arrived here this week to spend Christmas with his family.

A party was held Thursday evening at the hall after the Christmas program.

There will be a program at the Wild Wood school house on the evening of January 2, which the Dorena community has been invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Wicks of Eugene were Dorena and Star visitors during the holiday season.

Mrs. Ruth England of Monmouth is spending the holidays at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Emit Kirk were Eugene visitors last week.

Floyd Shroyer left Wednesday for Medford to spend Christmas day at the home of Rev Jim Starkle formerly of this place.

The farmers night school will be held again Friday evening, January 8, at the church here.

Klamath Falls Cold
(By The Associated Press)

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 30.—Klamath Falls experienced its coldest night of the winter last night when the mercury dropped to 17 above zero. The highest temperature recorded during the past 24 hours was 28 above. Although the sky is cloudless again today for the third consecutive day, the weather is crisp with promise of even colder weather tonight.

Dean Robbins Honored
(By The Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Dec. 30.—Dean E. C. Robbins of the school of business administration, University of Oregon, was today unanimously elected president of the Pacific economic and commercial conference ending here tonight, a two-day meeting. Professor Alfred C. Schmidt, Oregon Agricultural college, was re-elected secretary.

Board Will Not Act
(By The Associated Press)

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 30.—The state board of pardons and paroles today declined to take any action on the petition for a stay of execution of Will Lawrence, Muskogee, Oklahoma, man, condemned to hang January 8 for the slaying of Haze Burch, Phoenix policeman.

Inquiring Autos

"Gentlemen — Enclosing check for Plugs sent on free trial. Have driven my Ford with them over worst mountains in Vermont without changing to low. Other cars would turn and look at me when I went by them."—From an advertising card.

Public Dance
Dreamland hall, every Wednesday and Saturday night.
11-18-tf

The Office Cat
Copyright 1925 by Edgar Allan ...

A college confers a sheepskin ... the school of experience tears off ... couple of yards of human hide.

If there is anything more humili... to a girl than blushing when ... shouldn't, it's not blushing when ... should.

"I'd like to be cremated, but I'm ... my wife wouldn't like it."
"Why so?"
"She's always complaining about ... leaving my ashes around."

Why the prejudice against the ... dollar bill? It will buy a dollar's ... of stuff anywhere.

The new question of the age: ... the —— should an engineer be ...

I was born in Alabama,
Raised in Tennessee;
If you don't like my coconuts
Don't shake my family tree.

Rushing in upon th leopard he ... him on the spot.

"I didn't get a wink of sleep" ... ually rocks, "I waked up several ti...

Southern Hospitality

A sign is now being built by the ... read fifty-five feet by three and ... half feet, inscribed, Charleston Welc... You to be hung from the steel ... inside the gates of the union stat... Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier.

Early to bed and early to rise ... the world will list you among the ...

"I sure was in hot water last night," said the boy after his Saturday ... bath.

Once Sunday was a day of rest; ... we spend all the other days of the w... resting after Sunday.

Bathing suits are to be shorter ... both ends in 1926 say the manufa... turers. About 1927 a piece of wool ... will be all that is needed for beach ... tume.

A Wench—"My husband went ... church this morning."
A Baggage—"My husband's Sunday morning paper didn't come either."

Some headway has been made in ... matter of education, but there still ... people who will buy furs from ... peddlers.

He—"Dear, your eyes are like ... pools of sparkling water; your lips ... like two little red rosebuds, wet w... dew; your teeth are like the fin... pearls nature ever made; but you ha... the damndest looking nose I ever ... on anything except an African Ant...

About one hand of strip poker w... send most girls home in a barrel.

"Modesty Reigned With Queen V... toria," says a magazine headline. ... it looks like it ain't agoin' to reign ... more."

Long Gone—"I shay, is ish a la... laundry?"
Chin Hung Lo—"Yesee, allee sam... is."
"Well, wash 'handsh.'"

The man without prejudice may ... found only within the cemetery.

Ragam Tatters—"More free garden ... seeds! I swear you'd think cong... 'ud be satisfied with havin' the whole ... prize cabbage heads without sendin' ... samples."

In these days the road to success ... lined with advertising.

The girl was a knockout, so ... married a boxer.

The ark wasn't the only institut... that contained a little of everythi... There's the drug store.

The Phantom of the Opera
By Gaston Leroux—Published by arrangement with Universal Pictures Corp...

"The two minutes are past. You must choose!" cried E...
Mary Philbin as Christine in a scene from Universal's production "The Phantom of the Opera," starring Lon Chaney and directed ... Rupert Julian. Presented by Carl Laemmle.

Midnight Frolic
—at the—
Winter Garden
Skating
New Year's Eve
TONITE, DEC. 31st
SKATE THE OLD YEAR OUT AND THE NEW YEAR IN
Horns—Noise-Makers and Everything
2—Nights of Fun—2
A Big Carnival Friday Night
January 1