The Maupin Times

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER C. W. Semmes, Editor C. W. Semmes and E. R. Semmes

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Entered as second class mail matter September 8, 1914, at the postoffice at Maupin, Oreon, undr the Act of March 8, 1876.

We wonder whether or not the advocates of a 13-month year have ever stopped to consider the superstition regarding that numeral Those who hold that 13 is unlucky would refuse to do bu iness in the odd month, and the result might be a sort of chaos at the end of the first year.

A Harvard professor has succeded n perfecting a machine capable of exerting a pressure of 600,000 pounds to the square inch. We wish he would send one of the machines to us to we could use & on some of our delinquent subscribers ---

We trust that those of our subscribers who receive reminders of their delinemency to The Times will re pond and as a result we will be able to show a paid up subscription lit to inquiring agencies.

Wapinitla Items

"Dad" and Mr. Hartman were made happy Christmas Day by having their three sons and their families together for the usual holiday

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Broughton and boys, and Mr. Go haw drove to Agency Plains above Madras to ent turkey Christmas day with Mrs. Broughton's sister, Mrs. F. E. Stangland. They made the trip in their new Essex coach.

Mary O'Brien returned to the O'Brien home to spend the holidays. She is attending normal school.

Teddy, family dog of the Broughtons, was shot and killed while trailing the family car a week ago Saturday. The parties involved realized their error and a satisfactory settlement has been made.

The flu, though rugner in runny localities, has centrely affected the school astendance in district No. 46. No pupils have been out for extended periods of colds or illness.

Basketball practice and boxing

are the main attractions of the larger boys out ide of school hours. The boys have erected out-of-doors goals and leveled the ground sufficiently well for learning the game. Arrangements are underway for securing the Lewis hall for evening practice and home games.

There is considerable discu sion and sentiment for a "Smoker" to consist largely of local talent. One fight fan has a man who will, he claims, hold down Floyd Holloman the customary number of rounds and give him plenty of reason to defend himself. Such a match, added to a good card of our local and willing mixer, should be a crowd-getter. Our athletes still have a small debt on their books and wish to purchase additional equipment. Boxing, if rightly conducted, is a proper athlethe activity and is a good agency for developing physical well being and keeping fit.

The recognition of Christmas was a community effort this year as in the past. Sunday school, public schools, and all grown-ups had an onportunity to do their bit. Roy Ward, superintendent of the local Sunday school, at the request of members, called a general meeting at which plans were laid and committees appointed. There was a program, a tree and treat for young and old, especially a real bag of nuts and candies for those still young enough to enjoy such confections.

The Christmas program last Friday night centered around a contala, the central theme of which i. Christma happiness. The story tells us how some young people and their children had planned to spend Christmas in their home town but at the last minute, could not resist the temptation to forego some comforts in order to spend the day at grandma's and grandpa's old home. and how happy it made the old folks There was much chorus work thruout the contala. A large crowd enjoyed the entertainment.

The "third period of work of the first semester is well under way and all pupils in the High school are doing creditable work. Many are doing A grade work and the majority are doing better than average work in

most of the studies. A few pupils have the ability to raise their grades and some need to spend considerable time with standard require-

The winter season is at hand when the evenings are long. This the time when we can travel far and rapidly, educationally speaking. The reading of selected books is particularly advised at this season. A book a week would be a good slogan. Wapinitia boasts a group of young people of high schola-tic standards. Let's maintain it.

The Wapinitia school open December 31, after a week's recess. Tue day, being New Years Day will be observed as a holiday.

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THE BOX THAT GOD WAS IN

By Alice Crowell Hoffman

O YOU think, mother, that the Christmas box this year might have a pair of redtopped boots in it?" asked the frontier missionary's little lad earnestly.

"I hope so dear, but we must be glad for whatever it contains," was the tender and cautious reply.

"But, mother it's swfully hard to be thankful for old clothes that don't fit," put in the daughter of the household. "How wonderful it would be to pick out what one liked!"

"Do you think I'll get my dolly that talks this year?" questioned wee Dot. "Hush, children, hush, here comes



"I Cannot Understand."

father with the missionary box now You must be glad for anything you get," urged mother bravely.

Reverend Dalton pried open the fld of the box wondering all the while, as did the rest of his household, why it should be so much smaller than usual Mother did her best to prevent her little broad from burting the kind un derstanding heart of their futher, but in spite of her best efforts, they blurted out their heart-rending questions: "Are my boots in?" "Is my talking

Reverend Dulton bent low over the nox making a protext of examining its contents more closely, but In reality trying to hide his face.

Finally, there being no further exuse for delay, he took out the only thing which the hox contained-a large merclandise catalogue.

"I cannot understand; there must he some mistake here," he said, turnun over the leaves absentmindedly As he did so a letter dropped to the foor Picking it up he rend:

"We are sure you are fired of cotting old things year after year. We planned to sell at a runninge all the cast-off garments usually hept for the box. We got so meny more things, too, had a big, successful safe, and are sending you a check for \$100 to buy the things you most want.

"Because you are away out on the frentier and cannot get to stores we are sending you the merchandise catalogue. With best wishes for the merriest Christmass ever, we are,

"The Girls of the Sunshine Class." As the missionary and his wife watched the eager happy faces of their children as they did their shop dng from the blg book a deep sense happiness came over their hearts. "Do you know, dear," said the other of the happy broad, "I can't olp feeling that God was in that box." "Of course He was!" said Reverend ofton reverently,

(% 1928 Wantern Newspaner Union)

Abbreviating Christmas

Spoils Wonderful Word

Clergymen of many of the denomiuntions in New York have joined in a protest against the abbreviation of the word "Carlstmas." They declare that writing it "Xmas" is irreverent and should not be permitted. It is said that with one exception letters sent out to Christian leaders brought replies in protest against the abbreviated form of using the word. It not irreverent certainly it is not good taste and spolls the appearance of one of the finest words in the whole

The protest is timely for many rea sons. There is no occasion for abbreviating the name of Christ. Moreover Christmas is an event that appeals

to nearly alt, both nonbelievers at well as believers. It algualizes much more than a religious observance Nearly all the world, non-Christianas well as those who observe the day as the birth of their Lord and Savior make Christmas the occasion for good deeds. It makes a sort of spiritual revival that affects the people of all faiths and creeds. It is the time when all mankind is drawn closer to gether; when selfishness is more near ly crucified than at any other period of the year; when men of all belief rie with each other in the doing of good deeds. Hearts are softened at this season of the year and acts that at other times would be quickly done are now, for the time being at least barred by qualms of conscience. The better and finer impulses of mankind that often during months appear to be submerged by the selfish desires of the flesh, are for a brief period, in the ascendancy.

For all these reasons the word-"Christmas" is now come to be one of the poblest and most inspiring it the language. To the devout follow ers of the lowly Nazarene it is the occasion for the elebration with peans of praise and some of thanks giving of the combine of man's redeem er; to the non-Christian it is the time of rejoteing because it proves manlumanity to man. That is why it is the most widely observed of all the "red tetter" days in the calendar of time.-Nashville Tennessean.

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Burning Yule Log

The custom of burning the Vule for on Christmas eve is not prevalent in England The custom is still followed 'n some of the rural sections. It is more prevalent in the Scaudinavias

The Christmas Thomas A

the brightly lighted street. She felt dreary as possible and resigned herself to a dull evening with a kind of feroclous fortifude. "It's sup posed to be the merriest I time of the year," she reillected bitterly, "but what there can be merry about a lonely Christmas eve in a strange city with no one to speak to; no place to go; nothing to do. I can't bragine!"

Sally knew herself to be a strong, capable girl with more than average ambition She had come from New York to London to fill a certain va concy in a publishing firm. It was interesting work. Sally ilked it and looked forward to an increasingly responsible position followed by a more substantial salary. She had no patlence with people who did not ceed. "Failure is a disease of the will," she was apt to say with a very determined look around her lips. And this seemed to close whatever argument there might have been concern ing work-and workers.

But tonight Sally was out of humor. She missed her friends at home, and wondered what they were doing. She had plenty of acquaintances at the



"Sorry," Said Sally.

offices, but this was the one season when acquaint nees were quite bus lly engaged with their own family interests. They had inquired in a vague way about her plans but Sally was too proud to look wistful. And they had left her with good wishes and a bearty handshake. And that was that.

in stepping down into the street Sally collided with a clumsy person wrapped up in a great many shawls. This person had a large basket under her arm and out of the basket, and protruding from under the fringe of the shawls, were feathery tops of celery, the yellow claws of a chicken a carrot or two, a piece of a brown paner percel.

"Sorry," said Sally. Something in the smiling expression of the woman's face arrested the girl. Hardly know ing why she did so, she timed her brisk steps to the slower pace of the woman. "You seem to have a great

deal to carry," said Sally. "Why, no," laughed the woman "This ain't nuthin'! Christmas stoff for some orphan children. I nin't got none, so I said I'd just pop out to the meat market and the green grocer and get the food for dinner. "Oh." sald Sally. A strong desire came over her to follow this woman home, "May I go with you?" she asked. "I'm not very busy and I don't know many people. Perhaps I could belp you.

The woman bramed, "You're an American, I dare say. It must be a bit lonely here in London for you. Do come along and I'll show you some

In ten minutes they had reached rather bare, extremely small but very nent lodgings. Nine children catapulted out of the door in one mad onslaught. "Here they are," said the woman; then belidnd her hand, "All orphans. They lend 'em to me Christ-

Sally remained in a confused state of bewilderment for three hours. She helped put the children to bed on sefas, on a mattress, on the floor, on anytiding the woman could devise for their comfort. She helped trim a tree. She got thoroughly mussed up and tired and completely contented. Bost Christmas eve I ever had," she panted wiping a stray strand of balr int of her eyes.

"I always says," said the woman now reduced to one shawl instead of three) "that it's the feelin's that count, not money or presents. Get the Christmas feelin' under your skin. and you'll have a proper folly time," "You're perfectly right," said Sally

"and I'll be back in the morning to help with the dinner." (E. 1924 Western Newspaper Union.)

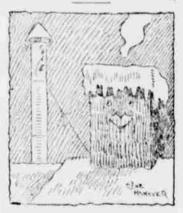
Singing the Candle Out

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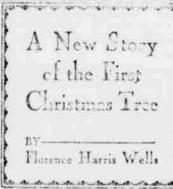
There are many curlous customs connected with the singing of carels in the Isle of Man villagers assembled in the church on Christmas eve and in turn, sang a carol. Each held a lighted candle and although some of the carels were lengthy the singer and to stop when the cutiffe went out

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A DIFFICULT JOB



Old Eachioned Chimney (to new fingled one) - Well, a don't know how Samp is ever going to get down you!



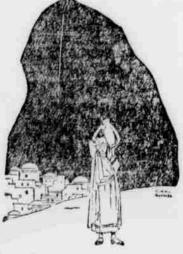


if he would do someting for Him, telling the child that it was something for all children, for all time. He wanted him to do.

All eagerness, the little fellow glad ly agreed; and then Jesus knelt and whispered to him. Immediately the fittle hand waved a hurried good by and the boy turned and ran out of the city. On he went until he entered a dense wood. Soon the sound of axes came to his ears and he followed in the direction from whence came the

Through the trees he saw soldiers chopping into a great tree. He sat down and walled. Chies flew. The tree wavered and fell. The men quickly cut off the branches, leaving the trunk naked and bare; then they selected a smaller tree and deftly felled

As the little tree fell the child cautiously snatched something from the topwest branch and then the soldiers stripped the little tree bare. Sliently they bound it crosswise to the big



Every Day for a Long Time the Boy Brought a Jar of Water Up the Hill. tree and dragged it out of the wood. never noticing the little boy when he followed.

Up the hills to Golgotha went the little boy and because he was so little and had walked so far he fell asleep. He wakened and saw friends take from the cross the body of the Master wrap it in linen and carry it away.

No one saw the little boy, so silent | 1926, made homestead entry under

We Wish Our Many Friends A

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HAPPY and PROSPEROUS

NEW YEAR

Maupin Garage

Mau in Oregou

and so quiet as he went about his task. He knelt and opened als clenched hand above the hole in the ground where the cross and stood and sifted loose earth until the hole was filled, patting the place gently.

Every day for a long time the boy brought a jar of water up the hill. The first tiny, green shoot had grown into a small tree and the chile was to longer a child; on the twenty fifth of December he called all the children of the city to follow him to Golgotha.

"Listen, children," he said. "This is Christ's tree. The seed was taken from the tree from which His cross was made. He said the leaves would be like thorns, only soft and farmless and each twig would be formed into a cross, and it is even so. It is your tree, given you for Christ's birthday Christ's tree for Christinas day-the Christmas tree."

(2. 1918, Western Newspaper Delon.)

Christmas Carols in 14.0 The earliest known copy of an Eng lish carol is a fraguent published to one of the first printers and written

CLASSIFIED LOCALS

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FURS BOUGHT-Highest market The Dalle, Oregon.

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FOR SALE—A No. 6 Melotte cream separtor, \$50.00; Vaughan wood saw, \$50.00; set of heavy harness, cheap; one light harness, also cheap.. Mrs. Anna Bradway, Smock Prairie.

FOR SALE-12-foot McCormick header, in first class condition. Price \$160.00. Ed. Herrling, Shaniko, Oregon.

FOR SALE-New Zealand sheep Romney buck, five two-year-olds three Ramboulets; two Guernsey bulls, one yearling, one two-yearold. Albert Hill, Wamic, Oregon.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of The Interior U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon. Dec. 10, 1928.

Notice is hereby given that William M. Gott

of Shaniko, Cregon, who, on April 10, 1925, male Liomestead charge under Act December 29, 1916, No. 023485 and on March 15, 1927. made additional H. E., 025250 also under Act December 29, 1916, for SW 14, N 1/2 SE 14, Sec. 14 Township 7-South, Range 16-East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. C. Rooper, Notary Public, at Antelope, Oregon, on the 1st day of February

Claimant names as witnesses: Claud Guyton, Arthur Wallace, Otic Proffitt, Thomas O. Miller all of Shaniko, Oregon. D13-J10 J. W. Donnelly, Reg.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, December 5, 1928. Notice is hereby given that

Glen W. Powers of Maupin, Oregon, who, on May 8, act Dec. 29, 1916, No. 024875, and on July 20, 1928 made additional H. E., 025355 also under act Dec. 29, 1916 for Lot 3, Sec. 4, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, SE 4 NW 1, Sec. 7, Lots 1, 3, 5, 6, 7, SE 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 18, Lots 2, 3, Sec. 19, Township 6-South, Range 14-East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before F. D. Stuart, United States Commissioner, at Maupin, Oregon, on the 16th dy of January, 1929.

Claimant names as witnesses: W. L. Fischer, Albert E. Troutman, Frank Litter. Oliver Resh all of Maupin, Oregon. J. W. Donnelly, Reg. D 13-J 9

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of The Interior U. S. Land Office at The Dalles,

Oregon, Nov. 10, 1928. Notice is hereby given that David B. Crabtree

of Antelope, Oregon, who, one Dec. 24, 1925, made homestead entry under act Dec. 29, 1916, No. 024982, for SE% NE%, E% SE%, Section 12, T. 8 S., R 15 E., SK% SE%. Section 19, S & SW &, Section 20, N % NW %, SW % NW %, Section 29, Ets NE 4, Section 30, T. 7 S., sow.. Call Bert Scott, Wamic, R. 16 E., Lots 5, 6, 7, Section 6, Lots 1, 2, Section 7 Township 8 South. Range 16 East Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make price. Prompt returns. O. N. final three year proof, to establish Flinn, 612 E. Second Street, claim to the land above described, before H. C. Rooper, United States Commissioner, at Antelope, Oregon, WILL SELL FINE PIANO for on the 3rd day of January, 1929.

Claimant names as witnesses terms to responsibly party. Write Charles E. Frazer, Edwin C. Murphy, Continental Security company, John T. McCulloch, Frederic H. Rooper all of Antelop J. W. Donnelly,

N15-D13 CRANDALL

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