#### DOUGLASS MILL GOSSIP

# VIOLA

The gossip says: George Douglass is getting his engine in shape to bring it to the mill to furnish power for the planer.

That Ed Douglass had better luck than usual fishing Sunday.

That it is rumored that George Douglass will purchase a Buick.

That Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ford and daughter Edna drove to Oregon City Saturday and returned Sunday.

That the rain started every one to burning brush as a fire guard.

That Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Shazer and small son and Pete ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pashal attended the Children's Elmer Lankin and other friends. Day's exercises at Sunday School Dover and church at Estacada in the evening.

That Mrs. Aker's mother who has been visiting for a week at the mill here, returned to her home at Cathlamette, Sunday.

That Mrs. Ralph De Shazer is now numbered among the "bobbed haired."

That Carl Montgomery is thoroughly overhauling his car.

That Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douglass and Betty Jean have made several trips to Portland lately.

#### NOTICE

The ladies of the Garfield Skipa-week club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Duncan, Wednesday, June 18.

Mrs. J. B. Robertson.



Show with OREGON ROSE cham pion Rifle Shot of the World.





Mr. and Mrs. John Mattoon with their two children, left for Bend, Ore., Saturday for the benefit of their son Glen, who is troubled with asthma. Ben Tannler has charge of their place

while they are away. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peterson attended the State Grange at The Dalles last week.

D. G. White has bought out the grocery store from his son Babe. The latter with his family has left for Tillamook, Ore.

Miss Annie Miller, who taught

school here a year ago, is visit-Her home is at Hood River.

## **ORPHANS SHARE FOOD** WITH OTHER CHILDEN

Mrs. Amy Burt of Bend Telis Joyous New Years.

Mrs. Amy Burt, of Bend, has chall of eight hundred fifty boys in American orphanage in Corfu, Greec Last Christmas when these boys hea that mative children were hungry the took their own pitifully meagre hol. day allowance, added to it money ear. ed by the older boys in picking olive. and invited one hundred children mor unfortunate than themselves to feast. The feast was to be a go square meal of beans and meat, delicacies unknown to their guests, with candy, figs and nuts in little bags, decorated with an American flag, as an extra treat. Paper chains, greens, a Christmas tree. Santa Claus on a camel were part of the scheme.

"The great day finally came," writes Mrs. Burt to J. J. Handsaker, of the Near East Relief, Portland, "and at half past ten the guests arrived, truly a pathetic group, ragged and thin and white faced. They were met by an equal number of the boys-two from each table-who took them by the hand and brought them to the gaily decorated hall. It was really touching to see the loving care with which the littlest ones were picked up and carried-one or two frightened and yelling at the top of their lungs-and all treated with the greatest courtesy and attention. After the program, generally voted a success, the little guests were led under the big Christmas tree and given Christmas bags, along with their host, and then on down to the dining room where the young waiters had the bountiful dinner of meat and beans ready. It was a gorgeous dinner, really, with seconds all round and the bag of sweets and nuts to top off with-and the guests had the first and best of everything. It was good to see. All the dignitaries of Corfu civil, military and ecclesiastic, together with most of the English people were present and enjoyed seeing the children quite as much as the program. The next morning I took occasion to ask the boys in assembly meeting what was the very nicest thing-what they had enjoyed most the day before-expecting to hear candy or the camel perhaps, but instantly from all parts of the room

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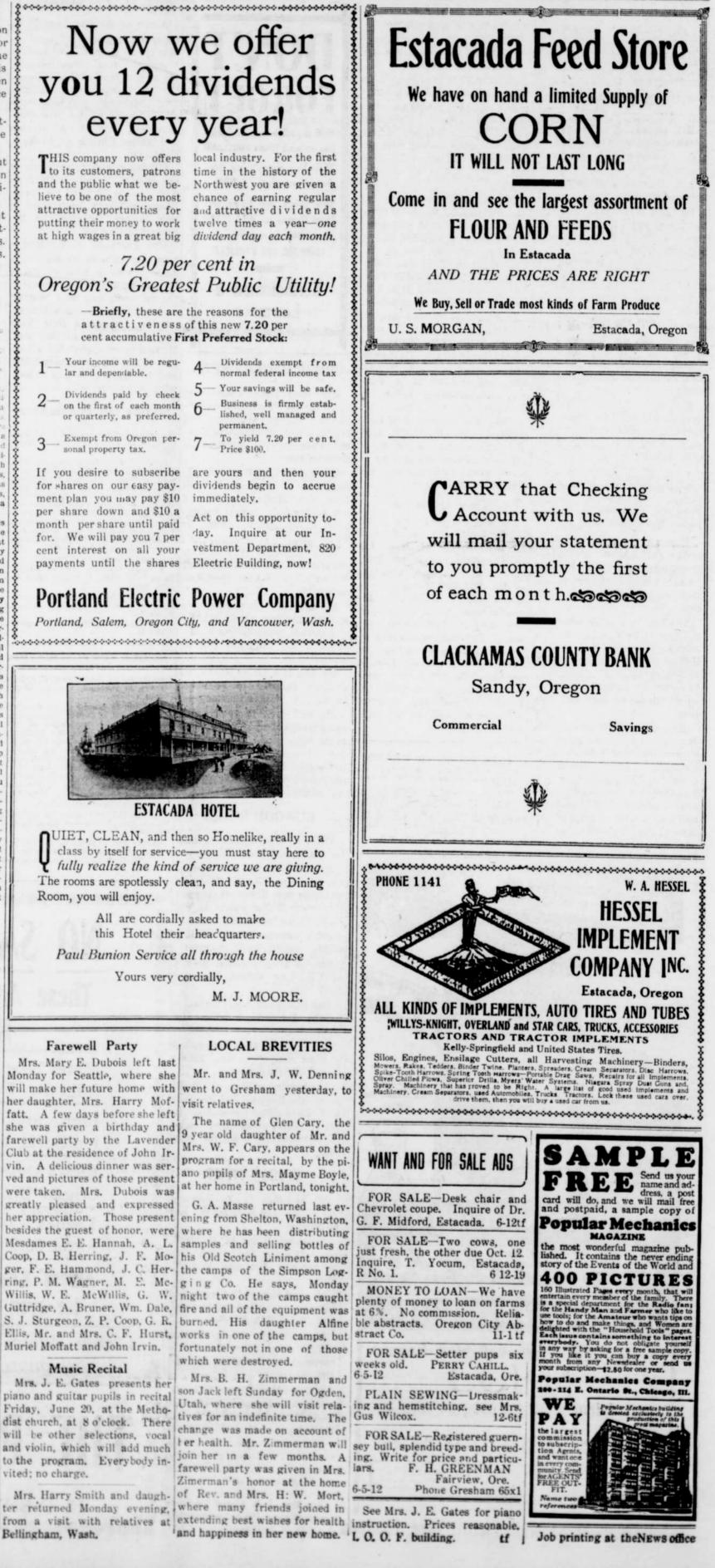
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#### EASTERN CLACKAMAS NEWS, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1924

came 'the little Greek children.' It

## CHILDREN'S DEATH WARRANT SIGNED

Oregon Man Gives Reasons for Unusual Action-Protests Execution. Referring to a threatened reduction in food and other supplies to Near East orphanages as a death warrant, Barclay Acheson, formerly of Portland, writes as follows to J. J. Handsaker, State Director of the Near East Relief, Portland: "I hope that you in Oregon understand the grave significance of the reduction in appropriations effective May first. It is no Monday for Seattle, where she more nor less than a death warrant.' "We know that when the New York Committee voted that cut of 25% they did it simply because the treasury fatt. A few days before she left was empty, and we also know that the treasury is empty because of the millions of dollars which we were compelled to spend out here for the relief Club at the residence of John Irof more than a million people fleeing vin. A delicious dinner was serfrom their homes last year. But no matter what the cause, it means death ved and pictures of those present or worse-to children in Near East were taken. Mrs. Dubois was Relief orphanages.

greatly pleased and expressed "The folks who have been uprooted from their homes are not to blame for this condition, and certainly the children are not. In the mad scramble to escape from Turkey during the time set by the Turks, at least 100,000 people died. The death rate would have been trebled but for America being on the job. There was nothing for us to do but to extend aid as far as possible, even at the cost of all our reserve fund-and more. Now it is a fight with us to keep the children in the orphanages, and if the 25% cut Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hurst, works in one of the camps, but stract Co. is made May first, it means that some Muriel Moffatt and John Irvin. of the children you played with when

you were out here two years ago will be turned on the streets to die." "If those who read Acheson's message will respond to the limit of their

part of the children will remain in the orphanages until able to make their own way, as they must, at the age of sixteen," states Handsaker. The Near East Relief office is at 613 Stock and violin, which will add much Exchange, Portland.

While other regions suffer from lack of water, the Warm Springs irrigation project enjoys the distinction of being the only project in the west with a surplus for 1924.

Room, you will enjoy.

Farewell Party

Mrs. Mary E. Dubois left last

All are cordially asked to make this Hotel their headquarters.

Paul Bunion Service all through the house

Yours very cordially,

M. J. MOORE.

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Denning will make her future home with went to Gresham yesterday, to her daughter, Mrs. Harry Mof- visit relatives.

she was given a birthday and 9 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cary, appears on the program for a recital, by the piano pupils of Mrs. Mayme Boyle, at her home in Portland, tonight.

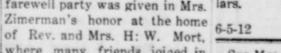
G. A. Masse returned last evbesides the guest of honor, were where he has been distributing Mesdames E. E. Hannah, A. L. samples and selling bottles of Coop, D. B. Herring, J. F. Mo- his Old Scotch Liniment among ger, F. E. Hammond, J. C. Her- the camps of the Simpson Logring, P. M. Wagner, M. E. Mc- ging Co. He says, Monday

Willis, W. E. McWillis, G. W. night two of the camps caught fortunately not in one of those

which were destroyed.

Mrs. B. H. Zimmerman and son Jack left Sunday for Ogden. Utah, where she will visit relatives for an indefinite time. The change was made on account of ter health. Mr. Zimmerman will farewell party was given in Mrs. lars.

ter returned Monday evening, where many friends joined in



piano and guitar pupils in recital ability, I am confident that Oregon's Friday, June 20, at the Metho-

> will be other selections, vocal to the program. Everybody in-

> > vited; no charge.

Mrs. Harry Smith and daugh. of Rev. and Mrs. H: W. Mort,

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