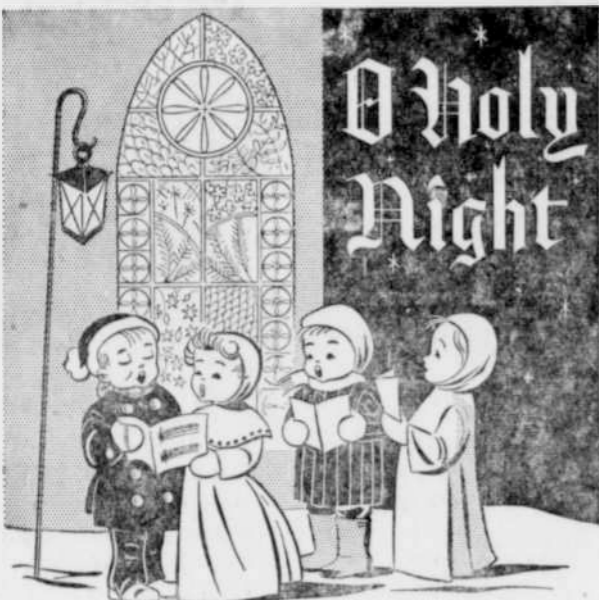




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DODGE

By Anne Justice
The Dodge Community Club met Friday of last week at the hall. Plans for the Community Xmas program were discussed. Eugene Davis and Susie Caswell of the Capable Cooks presented a skit 'There's a Hole in the Bucket' assisted by Christine Kishpaugh. Hap Davis called and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Westberg and Emery Keller played for an hour of square dancing. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ott attended a farewell party at Harding Grange hall in honor of Mrs. Rita Klump.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horner are the first family in Dodge to have their Christmas scenes and lighting up. Mr. Horner who has won the lighting contest for several years invites everyone to come and see the beautiful scene. Dodge Community 4H Clubs held a home made candy sale in Horner's Market recently. The sale was a great success and the clubs wish to thank everyone who helped.

Carol Simmons was invalidated for several days with an infected foot. The Dodge Teenage Club held a semi-formal dance Dec. 13 at the hall. A nice crowd enjoyed the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Westberg spent the week end at the annual get together of the Westberg family in Portland.

Mrs. Pearl Truex of Greene, Iowa, arrived in Dodge to spend several months visiting her daughter and son in law Mr. and Mrs. Howard Begulein.

NOTICE OF BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Recorder, City Hall, Estacada, Oregon, up to the hour of 8 P.M. on the 5th day of February, 1959, for furnishing one (1) 750 G.P.M. Class "A" Triple Combination Pumping Engine with 500 gallon booster tank, hose body and other equipment, all of which is described in the specifications entitled "INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS ON FIRE APPARATUS" a copy of which

can be obtained at the Recorder's office. Bids shall contain all information in the specifications and shall comply with the specifications in regards to any alternates.

The City of Estacada reserves the right to postpone the awarding of the bid for a reasonable time or to reject any and all bids and to waive minor informalities.

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GOV. HOLMES URGES CARE IN CHRISTMAS DRIVING

A Christmas free of traffic deaths would be the best gift drivers could give this year, Gov. Robert D. Holmes said today as he urged drivers to exercise the utmost care and common sense over the holiday.

For those who refuse to take the Governor's advice, State Police and other law enforcement agencies will be out in full strength, with special attention directed toward the known holiday killers, excessive speed and the drinking driver.

State safety officials reminded that in Oregon, Christmas traffic is far more dangerous than New Years, with nearly twice as many accidents and injuries occurring over the Christmas period than over the end of the year celebration.

Last year, Christmas time traffic accidents killed 5 people and injured 111 others.

The fact that many people will be making extended trips stretching the holiday over the weekend, caused Traffic officials to urge drivers to get an early start, stop often to rest, and leave for home in time to avoid the last minute rush.

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NOTES BY

THE WAYSIDE

By J. J. Inskeep, County Agent
Tree farmers may find the following story by Bob Bradley of particular interest. Bob serves as Extension Forester in Douglas County.

"Charcoal production is quite a thriving business in some parts of our country. It is especially active in certain hardwood regions of eastern United States. Many metallurgical and chemical industries are large users of charcoal, with lesser amounts finding their way into domestic and specialized fuel markets.

"While we in the West still do not have the great industrial markets, we do have some of the latter markets. They include citrus growers, domestic use, restaurants, foundries, incinerators, laundries, meat and fish curing, railroad dining cars, ship yards, and tinning and plumbing.

"With the above markets, plus some of the industrial markets, which can be supplied upon request, and the advanced design of modern kilns, the owner of hardwoods might well consider the production of charcoal as a way to utilize these trees.

"Not only do most hardwoods make fine charcoal, but the by-products of soft-wood timber harvesting may be used as well. The industry is young in Oregon and therefore practically unknown. Nevertheless, here is a tree farmer in Josephine County who is doing a good business in charcoal.

"He is E. W. Jiggs Morris of Cave Junction, who runs one of the few charcoal plants in the state. He produces an average of 10 tons a month from his present single kiln, but is planning to build more kilns soon.

"Jiggs uses limbs, tops and other leftovers from his regular timber harvests on his 320 acre farm. Charcoal is a natural for his timberlands located in the Illinois Valley where high grade hardwood charcoal species are mixed among his fir and pine timber. This hardwood situation is not unlike that found on many Douglas County farms and ranches.

"He says most of the oak, madrone and manzanita that I take off my land goes into the kiln. In my opinion, madrone is the best species you can find here for charcoal manufacture. You can tell good charcoal by the way it rings when you clink two pieces together he says.

"The kiln itself is a big concrete box with an open end that can be bricked up, says an account of his operations in the "American Tree Farmer." The coal can be made either by firing the wood directly under restricted draft or by baking it in extreme heat. It takes about a week to make a batch of the jet-black fuel, including loading and unloading the kiln.

"His wife, Carol, still helps him in boxing the charcoal which he markets throughout Southern Oregon and elsewhere. Business has expanded to the point where several timber-felling teams are needed during summer months to meet peak-season demands.

"I have met Jiggs Morris personally and have seen some of his operations. It is easy to believe him when he says "I'm trying to keep my timberland clean and free of slash and making charcoal is a profitable way of doing it." He not only knows how to utilize what could be waste, but he also knows how to grow trees as a crop.

"If you too, believe that making charcoal could help you in growing and improving your timberland and still make you a profit, come and see me at your County Extension Office."

HOW SANTA GOT GOOD SENSE

By a brilliant young author in the 5th grade of the Estacada school, which is Mrs. Cellers room.

It was Christmas eve, 1958, in a small town. The people were all asleep, except in a big green house at the edge of town where a little boy called Junior lived. His father and mother were upstairs sleeping, but he was hiding behind the stove waiting for Santa.

Suddenly he heard a big thump in the chimney. He went over and looked up and saw a big fat man. It was Santa. Quickly he ran into his room and got his slingshot. He (Junior) went back to the chimney and aimed it carefully; then fired. Santa must have slipped and fell head first down the chimney because he heard it hit his head. The noise woke up his father and mother. When they saw Santa lying on Junior, they asked why he was on him. Santa said he did not know but someone hit him on the head with a rock.

So Junior got a spanking and Santa did not pay for the broken chimney and stove, but Junior did.

(Illustration is Santa paddling Junior and yelling ho ho. Junior is yelling Wa-H-H.



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