

CLUB

Christmas Money

You have been offered to join the Christmas Club. What next Christmas you can have money.

How?

By joining our Christmas Club now. Under this plan you deposit a specified sum weekly for 52 weeks. You then have the money next Christmas.

There is a Club to suit you. Join today.



Money Earners

Join our Christmas Club and have money next Christmas.

Our Bank offers you this systematic plan of accumulating money for any future purpose.

Now, while your earnings are good, bank some money regularly each week.

Decide on the amount you wish to deposit each week and JOIN NOW.

How to Have Money Next Christmas

| Increasing Club Plan | | Even Amount Club Plan | | Even Amount Club Plan | |
|----------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------------|
| \$1.00 | Deposits 52 each week—\$52.00 | \$5.00 | Deposits 52 each week—\$260.00 | \$5.00 | Deposits 52 each week—\$260.00 |
| \$2.00 | Deposits 52 each week—\$104.00 | \$10.00 | Deposits 52 each week—\$520.00 | \$10.00 | Deposits 52 each week—\$520.00 |
| \$5.00 | Deposits 52 each week—\$260.00 | \$20.00 | Deposits 52 each week—\$1,040.00 | \$20.00 | Deposits 52 each week—\$1,040.00 |
| \$10.00 | Deposits 52 each week—\$520.00 | \$50.00 | Deposits 52 each week—\$2,600.00 | \$50.00 | Deposits 52 each week—\$2,600.00 |

WE INVITE ALL MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS TO JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

Be a "Saver"—Not a "Spender"

It is part of the business of our bank to encourage you to save money. In so doing we can better serve all of the people of this city and community by thus giving them a definite plan for saving their money. Our Christmas Club is just such a plan.

Learn the "Banking Habit"

The "Banking Habit" is the best habit that can be acquired by young or old. It teaches the Banking business and gives the depositor a "Bank Connection" that is very useful in all financial dealings.

You Will Receive 3 Per Cent Interest

Farmers & Merchants Bank of Coquille

Remember that you are going to sleep and not wake up. That event may happen at the wrong time. Therefore, instead of going through college and getting to be a man of affairs may be entirely different from the usual life.

Let the insurance guarantee the fulfillment of your ambitions for your family.

Let it stay like your shoes after you are gone.

Let it carry your place and carry on your other's uncompleted work.

Bankers Life Company pays, live or die.

A. T. MORRISON, District Agent
Coquille, Ore.

White Cedar Mill Wood

\$3.00 a load delivered

Orders promptly filled.

Oerding Manufacturing Co.

Judge Graham of the Superior Court of San Francisco, having jurisdiction in divorce cases, says the picture, "Why Change Your Wife?" should be seen by every married man and woman. It demonstrates the necessity of patience and forgiveness on the part of husbands and wives. It is a gripping picture and teaches a great lesson. "Why Change Your Wife?" is at the Liberty, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 6th and 7th.

Always Ranked for Best Men.

"Always room at the top" Oh, yes, there will always be plenty of room there. But the superior men, the men who rise to the greatest positions and fulfill large obligations, the men trained from bottom to top of a business in thoroughness, and from end to end in knowledge of its possibilities, will always be few, and generally fewer than the pieces waiting to be filled. In the advancing era of ever-increasing prosperity, and of larger opportunity and development before our country, this will be likely to be more and more the case. He who looks abroad at the great schemes already afoot, and who has a little imagination as to the future of the things which are to come, will have good ground for thinking that, in the next decade or score of years, the "top" sphere, the call for superior service, will be stronger than ever before.—*Orion Sweet Marden in Chicago Daily News*

Special Travel for Educands.

We must never forget that education is a form of mental travel. Its aim might be described as that of sending the youth on voyages intelligently. Hence the inadequacy of regarding the local as the staying place, rather than the starting point, of education. We know the breadth of view ordinarily characteristic of the "traveled" man. We should seek in our schools and colleges to afford the educands (who are as yet, and possibly likely long to remain, untraveled) opportunities of trained soundness of judgment and width of perspective, in the measure of possibilities, like the traveler's. The fever of the opportunities of the pupils for personal physical observations of things at a distance (whether in time or space), the more seriously should the school endeavor, by sound methods, to fill up gaps of knowledge, and to round out the limited scope of the pupils' knowledge.—*Review*

A Child's Reading.

Nothing is more productive of joy and profound profit in later years than a trained judgment and love for reading. It is deplorable that children should not grow up with books as daily companions, learning to know the best books and the characters and authors of the great books. Any mother can become the wise and competent guide for her children's reading. Start them habitually and earnestly, keep up an interest in what they read, and you will derive as much from it as they and find it an incomparable bond of domesticity.

What the Hair Reveals.

The Turks claim women with short intellect have long hair. The Albanians say with more reality, "Long hair, little brains." Other contributors say much hair indicates ungovernable temper and inclination to melancholy. Even have they gone so far as to say a great abundance of hair meant one were half a fool. As Stevens quotes from Florn, "A risty-tosty wig-feather, more hair than wit." "If a girl has a great deal of hair," quoth another source, "she will marry poverty, while the girl with little hair will marry rich." Next in bad grace with the folkloric authorities is the covetable curly hair. "It's a sign of a scold," says one. "If the hair falls in little curls at the back of the neck it means an early widowhood."

Right Views of Life.

We are responsible for the windows of life we open. There are times when the wrong window is opened but it must not remain so. Neither should the same window be continually open and others perpetually closed. The symmetrical life needs the use of all its windows. Through them enter life's various appeals. They challenge our sympathy, intelligence and will. How we interpret them and react upon them will determine what we are now and what we will become. No man can live profitably to himself. To grow he must open the windows. To help the world he must through the knowledge gained send into the world the mature product of his character to find its way through other people's windows thus bringing to them the incentive for the fuller life.—*Orion*

Montaigne and His Cat.

When my cat and I entertain each other with mutual splash tricks, as playing with a garter, who knows but that I make my cat more sport than she makes me! Shall I conclude her to be simple, that has her time to begin or refuse to play as freely as I myself have? Nay, who knows but that it is a defect of my not understanding her language (for doubtless cats talk and reason with one another) that we agree so better? And who knows but that she plays me for being no wiser than to play with her and laugh and continue my folly by making sport with her when we two play together.—*From Montaigne's Essays*

Job for Grogg.

Accepted Grogg—"Won't you be good to have me for a brother, Doc?" "No, you're old." "I don't know, but I s'pose it's the best I can do, these days won't let me have a dog."—*From The Transcript*

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodard and their daughter, Mrs. Woodard, are visiting Mrs. Woodard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Woodard and family.

The school at Arago having started so late this fall in account of waiting for the new building, will have no holiday vacation this year.

Last Wednesday a very pleasant time was had by the members of the Arago Progressive Club at the hall. Delicate refreshments were served. Each of the members brought a gift which was placed in a basket for each one to draw from and it gave much sport and amusement.

Lawrence Woodard, of O. A. C., and brother, Wayne Woodard, who is attending high school in Coquille, are both spending their holiday vacation at their home in Arago.

Rev. W. H. Smith and wife returned to their home at Fishaway Monday after an absence of several years and an extended visit in Tennessee and Arkansas, after leaving La Grande, Oregon early last fall. They are both enthusiastic over the joy of their visit and but Oregon will look unusual with its rain and mud.

Miss Custer, who is teaching in Pat Hill district, and Warren Fish came up to attend the Christmas entertainment at Arago Friday evening.

Men are at work building the school grounds at Arago.

Visitors at the C. E. Schwaner home this week were four daughters of Mrs. Emily Schwaner: Mrs. Alice Hite and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lybba, all from California. Mr. and Mrs. George Langer, from Pownan, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hasty, of Longue, Mr. and Mrs. Langer and Mr. and Mrs. Hasty returned to their homes Tuesday but the others will remain until after the first of the year.

Two new pupils for the high school, two for the intermediate and two for the primary grades entered school Monday at Arago.

The basket ball school team will play an independent game New Year's night at Arago hall.

Mr. John Belloni gave a pig for the benefit of the school last Wednesday. There were 150 tickets sold at 50c each, which will be a good start in the treasury.

Mr. David Stanley, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley, of Hills Creek, passed away at Coquille hospital in Coquille Dec. 9 and was buried at Norway cemetery Dec. 10. Mr. Stanley was well known here, having lived the greater part of his life on Hills Creek. The family have the sympathy of their many friends.

E. E. Hampton spent the week end in Coquille and Sunday, returning Monday.

Nothing but the highest praise is heard for the entertainment given by the school at Arago Christmas Eve. Although the storm and roads were as bad as they were ever known to be there, the people made heroic efforts to be there. Consequently the hall was well filled and in the enjoyment of the evening forgot all about the weather and mud where the roads ought to be and returned to their homes joyfully.

Cow Tending Reports

From Farm Bureau News

Walter Shattuck, of the Coos Bay association, reports 221 cows tested during last month and the average production per cow being 621.5 pounds of milk and 13.77 pounds of fat. The average cost of feed per cow per month was \$2.32. One cow produced over 60 pounds of fat. T. E. Collier had the high grade herd, George Barrett second and A. General third. Dr. Dr. had high production cow with 622 pounds of milk and 13.25 pounds of fat. C. G. Johnson had high grade with 1150 pounds of milk and 14.50 of fat. His exceptionally good year was reported this month.

George Hahn, of the Russian association, tested 221 cows last month with an average of 592.50 pounds of milk and 12.45 pounds of fat per cow and four cows produced over 60 pounds of fat for the month. Fred LaFollet had high herd, Richard Spaulding second and I. Nordstrom third. P. A. Lee had the high production cow with 1220 pounds of milk and 13.25 of fat. Fred LaFollet had high grade with 620 pounds of milk and 13.25 pounds of fat. Eddie Harley is 221, tested one, 1 million 140 pounds milk and 13.25 pounds of fat. Last month are being held.

Robert Criss, of the North Point association No. 1, reports 221 cows tested, averaging 574 pounds of milk and 12.5 pounds of fat. Shattuck was produced over 60 pounds of fat. E. L. Lindquist had high herd, Adam Galtman second and Edwin Lamm third. Adam Galtman had high production with 620 pounds of milk and 12.4 pounds of fat. Galtman also has high grade with 1240 pounds of milk and 13 pounds of fat.

Eugene Farnish, of the Hattie Past association No. 2, reports 221 cows tested, averaging 592.50 pounds of milk and 13.77 pounds of fat, eight cows producing over 60 pounds of fat. John Foley had high herd and F. H. Willard second with W. H. Cross third. Geo. Hampton had high production with 720 pounds of milk and 13.5 pounds of fat. John Foley had high grade with 515 pounds of milk and 13.25 of fat. A large number of heifer cows were sold this month for beef.

Another Gormany

(From Farm Bureau News)

A new world's champion record of production for the Gormany breed has been completed by Gustave Fred GTSB, owned by F. L. Howe, of Riverside Farm, Coos, Massachusetts. On November 29, she completed her year's work of 12,899 pounds of milk and 1102.50 pounds of butterfat. Five other Gormany cows have produced more than 1,000 pounds of butter fat, but Gustave Fred GTSB is the first Gormany cow to exceed 1100 pounds of butter fat. This accomplishment brings much fame to Riverside Farm, in the other of the cow, and to her caretaker, Harry E. Tobbin, Manager, and W. C. Swartz, Herdsman. The previous world's champion Gormany cow was Helma Coos 1927, whose record was 12,022 pounds of milk and 1002.50 pounds of butterfat.

A careful study of the pedigree of this wonderful cow reveals the fact that she has an inherited right to her individuality, and that she is not in any way the work of a mediocre family. Her sire, Hildebrand 1181, has come to the attention of Gormany breeders during the past year through the records made by his daughter of Fulton's Flight and Riverside Farm. He has at present sixteen daughters in the Advanced Register but whose yearly records average 12,217.75 pounds of milk and 622.50 pounds of butterfat.

East Park Notes

Christmas doings at the Dore school Friday afternoon. The children all did their parts well and the tree yielded Christmas fruit for everyone present and then some.

Friday night the Brewster Valley school and the Pleasant Hill school each gave a Christmas entertainment on a large scale. The report from Brewster Valley is that everyone turned out and that the school house was full.

Miss Parks, the teacher, went down on the stage Saturday on her way home to Eugene for her vacation visit.

Mrs. Corby and son, of Sumner, were passengers on the stage Friday to attend the school entertainment at Sitkum, and Saturday back again.

These are the days of "the come to you."

Mrs. Bessy phoned down early Tuesday morning to get word to Tom Krossen that Harry Laird was lost in the mountains, men had been out all night hunting for him, that they had found where he killed the deer but found no trace of him. The man were to start out from Albert Christensen's place that morning at daylight.

Good morning, Mr. Normaley, you have talked as though the troubles concerning the tolls on the Pacuma Canal were of no consequence. You probably have heard of Billie Reed, he gave Mr. Cox some pointers about article 10 and threatened with another "war" later. "An inchworm was in the power of Congress to appropriate money. There's 5.00 other going in

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Call on us for Bulletin.