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D S McWilliams and son were Albany callers Wednesday.

Mrs G W Laubner was an Albany visitor two days last week.

John Standish went to Hillsdale last week for a two days' visit with his son Everett.

were Albany callers and attended ker's great novel. It shows in ken to prevent after complicathe Pioneers' Memorial meeting Halsey December 23, at the Ri- tions setting in that would worl last week.

### Brownsville and Drifted Snow Halsey, Oregon flour at D H Sturtevant's. For Dental Work-Dr. E. W

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Halsey Items

stocked themselves up with pophave sold more if they had had wrenching any ligaments. it. They are trying to get some

tion. ular routine of business.

she was walking. She was he found the old gentleman near asleep, the man who watched ly frozen altho he had managed her knew. And he was no less to get up onto the porch. W ( aware, that by mere inaction he Carter came along and helped could let her step unknowing to Mr Gormley. As the downstair her death. It meant freedom to doors were locked it was neces him, freedom to declare his real sary to get a ladder and get u love to the woman he loved. onto the roof of the porch and Suppose chance had not brought enter the house from the up him to the spot-what then? stairs and then come down stairs He would have been unable to and open the door from the in save the woman who now was side. Mr Wesley was taken in even nearer to the briuk. Thus and put to bed and a fire built. conscience fought with sophistry and by that time Mrs Gormley -and Charley Steele's conscience arrived with a hot water bay had never tronbled him much. and they soon had the old gen This is but one of the gripping, tleman warm enough to be com dramatic moments in Bert Ly- fortable.

alto theatre,

### Delos Wesley Has A Fall.

Wednesday morning between 4 and 5 o'clock Delos Wesley, who was sleeping upstairs, got up and put on his felt slippers and, dressed only in his night clothes, went out outo the porch. The roof of the porch had considerable slant to it, and a sleety Last Thursday the Boy Scouts frost covering the boards, Mr Wesley slipped and fell to the corn which they popped in the ground some 9 or 10 feet. For afternoon and sold to patrons of tunately the ground was sof the show. They sold out all they and he was not injured to the ex popped and they say they could tent of breaking any bones of

While he called aloud for help. money into their treasury to buy it was probably an hour and a things they need as an associa- half before he succeeded in at tracting any attention, when fi The city council met Monday nally Mr Gormley's daughter evening and transacted the reg- heard his cries and waked he father who went to Mr Wesley': STRAIGHT FOR THE CLIFF assistance. When he got to hin

tell's latest special, "The Right A doctor was called in and ev W R Kirk and A M Templeton of Way," from Sir Gilbert Par- ery precaution possible was ta to Mr Wesley's detriment. A present he is getting along very nicely.

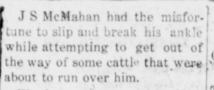
> WG Carter transacted business n Brownsville Wednesday. Mrs L E Walton was an Al

bany caller Friday. Maybery & Frum shipped : car of hogs Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Sherling was an Albany caller Monday.

Halsey's contribution to the WCTUChildren's home to be where right around \$100.

Mrs Brandon, who has been up in Washington visiting her son for quite a while, returned



Word comes to us that Miss Mona Bond, who is attending a Physical Training Normal school in Chicago, expects to spend her Christmas holidays with a lady ...

wether and the second s CHRISTMAS WEEK IN ENGLAND

Time When Scattered Families Are United and Tender Memories Are Revived.

MANY and great are the changes which have occurred in England since Dickens, wrote "A Christmas Carol," but they have not affected the national love for the festival and the determination to preserve unimpaired the traditional warmth and heartiness of its celebration. Christmas week is still the great week of the year for the English people. It is the one week when scattered families are reunited; when tender memories and old asso ciations are revived, when friend greet friend with a cheery expansiveness in striking contrast with the character istic reserve of the English nature so, undemonstrative to those who do not know it well, apparently so dis tant and unsympathetic,

From Wednesday all business: will be suspended, not to be resumed till Monday morning. The whole nation will give itself up to good cheer and good fellowship, and for a brief season all strife and controversy are hushed and peace, charity and concord reign supreme.

Substitute for a Tree. We are not going to have a Christmas tree, writes a correspondent. To make them brilliant many pretty little ornaments are needed and they cost a good deal. My plan is for a barrel in place of a tree. I have the barrel now in a closet. It is covered with old dark green cambric and the day before the great holiday I am going to phi sprigs of evergreen and holly over it will look pretty gay, I think, when it is filled with the gifts that are going into it now, all prettily tissued and tied, and my son as jolly Old Santa Claus stands over it to delve into its mysteries and to proclaim the names of those who are to solve them. I am sure we will enjoy our barrel as much as we would a tree:

REPART REPART REPARTMENT OF THE REPART OF THE REPARTMENT OF THE R Best of All Holidays

TAKING It all in all, it may be safely asserted that Christmas is the merriest and the best of all holidays, and one which is likely to be observed for ages yet to come. Nations may rise and fall, new beliefs and religions may sweep away the old. but that would seem, indeed, a dreary and empty year which brought no merry Christmas in its annual round. May old Fa ther Time long spare his hollday to mankind to gladden the hearts of all with its coming, and may each Christmas be still merrier than the last.



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W J Ribelin is reported con siderably improved over last week.

E B McKinney of Albany, transacted business in Halsey Tuesday.

Master Harry, son of Glenn Chance, is reported as sick with the measles.

Walter Smith, who was quite sick for some time, is able to be about again.

Ray Edwards of Brownsville, transacted business in Halsey Tuesday.

Mrs Leeper and Mrs Kate Smith lately visited with their sister, Mrs Al Nelson at Shedd. The Boy Scouts started Monday to sell Halsey's quota of tuberculosis seals. They are quite enthusiastic about it.

Mrs Hazel Munkers of Bandon came Tuesday evening for a visit with her parents, H L Straley and wife,

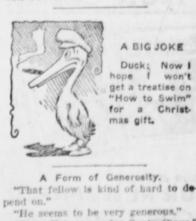
At the W H Walton place 3 miles northeast of Halsey, Mr and Mrs Walton will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Saturday, Dec 18th. Invitations are out and a grand time and a grand feed are expected.

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#### An Ancient Christmas Dish.

An indispensable Christmas dish of ancient times was "frumenty" of "frumante." Here is the recipe for making the dish according to a faithful old chronicler: "Take clean wheat and bray it in a mortar until the hulls be all gone off, and seethe it until it burst, and take it up and let it cool; and take clean, fresh broth and sweet milk of almonds or sweet milk of kine and temper it all; and take the yolks of eggs. Boll it a little and set ft down and mess it forth with fat yenison or fresh mutton." Frumenty was often served alone without venison or mutton. When served by itself it was well sweetened.



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