Good morning. Merry Christmas.

Days are growing longer.

How do you like our new head? Miss Melba Meal went to Albany Monday.

Lawrence Wells has a guest over the holidays.

Delma Wahl arrived home Thursday from school.

Miss Helen Armstrong is home from Eugene for the holidays.

Hugh Cummings of Corvallis was tomight. a visitor at the O. W. Frum home

Willamette university, is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevenson of Brownsville were Halsey visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robins expect to spend Christmas with relatives at Lebanon. Mrs. William McMahan and daugh-

ter-in-law, Mrs. James McMahan, were Albany visitors Monday. William Smith of Harrisburg was

fined \$250 Monday because he was caught with liquor in his residence.

Miss Enid Veatch came home from U. of O. Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, B. C. Veatch and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Wahl and Mrs. A. C. Armstrong were Albany visitors Thursday, Delma Wahl returned with them.

Ted Mitzner was called upon again Sunday to fill the pulpit at the Harrisburg M. E. church, as the pastor is still ill.

W. H. Beene and family left Saturday for Long Beach and propose to reside in the sunshine state the rest of the winter

Bert Minckley and W. F. Carter have shipped out 7 carloads of sheep thus far, and the sheep raisers are keeping more than before.

Miss Cleona Smith, who is teach ing at Sweet Home, came home the last of the week to spend the holidays with her father, W. L. Smith.

Helen Armstrong came home Saturday accompanied by Ardath Caldwell of Portland, who will spend the holidays with her. Both are students of the U. of O.

party and general good time was had in the vacant side of the Reynolds building Friday evening After some games were played a ives. taffy pull was enjoyed.

Miss Nettie Spencer is the representative of Douglas county at the Portland meeting of the Oregon State Teachers' association during the Christmas vacation.

Miss Pearl Pehrsson came, home from Monmouth, where she is a student at state normal, Friday, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Pehrsson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Penland will have as dinner guests Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Witzig and family of Corvallis and Mr. and Mrs. George Starr and daughter Louise of Halsey.

Grant Reynolds, the S. P. track walker, has a system all his own. He bought a ticket to Shedd Monday and then walked back with the cold north wind at his back instead of having to face it.

who have been constructing the new lead for the telegraph company, were called to Oregon City last week to help in clearing up the trouble caused by the snow storm, and were sent from there to Portland.

The six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sleutel, living east of town, was found smothered in bed Friday morning. On account of the intense cold the family were sleeping in one bed and the baby was kept too closely covered. Funeral at the Alford schoolhouse.

County Judge Payne says this leap year is a fizzle. The girls are too shy, and reams of paper have been used to tell us how much more brazenly bold modern girls are than those of other days. We incline to agree with Judge Payne. Or maybe the girls are more independent. There are more ways open in which they can earn an honest living.

At the city council-room last week J. W. Rector was caring for a wanderer with a very badly swollen face. Dr. Marks was called and pronounced his trouble poison oak. It had been feared by some that he might have smallpox.

J. W. Southern went to Albany

Who wished this white Christmas

Our thermometers are playing tag with zire. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cross drove

to Eugene Friday. Amanda Mitzner is speading Christmas at home.

Kenneth Vannice is home from W. U. for the holidays.

Mrs. A. P. Phillips of Albany was in Halsey Monday.

Beulah McKern was married recently to O. Strickler of Lebanon.

There will be a Christmas entertainment at the M. E. charch

County Clerk Russell is a member of the legislative committee of the Miss Alberta Koontz, student at County Clerks' association. The Christian church program

> account of bad weather. John Bressler and tamily will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

> Bressier Christmas day. Mrs. L. E. Walton, who assists her husband in the drug store at Harrisburg, spent the week end in Halsey.

A party of 25 Odd Fellows hired an Albany bus and attended a meeting of the lodge at Junction City Wednesday night.

Miss Myrtle Tobey, who teaches ter Margaret were passengers to at Oregon City, is spending the Portland teday. bolidays with her mother, Mrs. John Gormley.

Delora Weils arrived from Jnnction City yesterday to spend Christmas with her grandmother, Mrs. L. A Pray.

Little Blissina Byers of Independence has been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Will Robertson, and other relatives.

Mrs. George Hayes was a passenger to Albany Friday to hear the cantata, "The Messiah," given by the Albany Choral club.

The W. H. Beene family left for California Saturday instead of Wednesday, as expected. They may be gone six month.

The Harrisburg Bulletin's pre-Christmas number contained 10 pages and was in colors. It was well patronized by local advertisers.

Mrs. A. W. Shedd and little daughter and Miss Lucile Shedd came down from Shedd Friday to attend the meeting of the Ladies' Club.

Mre. Blise Byers and her two auchters. Blissing and Betty, left yesterday fot their home in Independence, aster a visit with rela

Mrs. Augeline Ackley and grandson, William Ackley, of Pertland arrived Monday to spend Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs P. J. Forster,

Duncan McKercher of Crawfordsville shipped a 100 pound dressed deer to the Hazelwood at Portland Thursday, for which he received \$1.00 a pound. He sent another today, the fourth this year.

Cecil Bilven and Miss Mildred Carey stole a march on their friends and were quietly married at the M. R parsonage by the paster Monday evening. They were guests of Everett Carey and wife after the ceremony. Their home will probably be in the Coos bay country.1

William Gleason, 71, on his way from Sand Point, Idaho, to the home of a son at Klamath Falls, left the Victor Woodfield and his crew, train at Albany and Thursday was found lying in the snow on the Albany bridge, exhausted. He was thawed out and put aboard a train for Klamath Falls. He had two tickets for that place and said his wife was traveling with him. The Democrat calls him a civil war veteran. If he is 71 the war broke out when he was 8 and ended when he was 12. A pretty youthful soldier! Mrs. Gleason, missing him, left the train at Eugene and waited till he stealing a suit of clothes. arrived.

## Pelvic Bones Indicate

Condition of Chickens A hen laying well is a good eater. Her intestines are, therefore, fuller and more distended, and require more room than when she is not laying. When laying, the ovary and oviduct are of greater size and require more room. To provide this extra room the distance from the rear end of the keel to the pelvic bones increases with a consequent increase in size of the abdomen. A spread of three or more fingers in the smaller breeds, and four or more fingers in the larger breeds, indicates that the hen is in laying condition.

## Brownsville Briefs

Travis Martin went to Portland today.

A. G. Powell went to Albany or SOUND IN

Chester Rice was an Albany visitor Friday. Mrs. W. C. Elmore was an Albany

shopper Friday. Mrs. A. W. Lawson spent Thurslay in Albany.

Herbert Irwin was an Albany visitor Friday.

Kenneth Overton is spending the holidays in Pertland.

Theodore Tetzie would to Portand today to spend Christmas. Mrs. Eldora Boyden went to La Crosse, Wash., for a visit Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Walker of Albany motored to Brownsville Fri-

Miss May Page is spending has been postponed a week on Christmas with home folks at Yambill.

> Nutgrowers fear that many young trees have been killed by the cold.

Mrs. L. V. Branson left for Stay ton Thursday. She expects to move there soon. John Edwards returned to his home

n Portland Friday, after a visit in Brownsville. Mrs. Ned Callaway and daugh

"Red" Hooker went to Independence Tuesday to spend Christ-

mas with relatives. Mr. D. McKercher of Crawfordsvitle is spending Christmas at Portland with her parents.

Beulah E. Northern and Clyde Du bell, the latter a Roseburg youth, were licensed Wednesday to marry.

Ray Osburne, who has been visiting friends at Brownsville and Hollley, left Friday to visit a sister in Eugene.

Mrs. Grace Goodall went to Eugene Monday to spend the holidays with her danghter, Mrs. Kitty Turner.

James Waggener has nine foxes on his fox farm, east of town, two of which have just arrived from Prince Edward Island.

Mrs. Peggy Lovely was called to Sheridan Thursday on account of the death of her little niece, daughter of Mrs. Dave Paine.

Paul Turper, who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. O. P. Goodall, returned yesterday to Eugene, where he attends the U of O.

Leslie Haskin of Brownsville, expert floral botanist, says the sweetbriar rose, now so common, wild, in Oregon, was introduced here by the mother of L. E. Blain of Albany.

Mrs. S. A. Andrews of Seattle arrived Friday to spend Christmas with her friend, Mrs. Laura Biksen Jack Elliott and Reed Miller of O. A. C. are spending the holidays with home folks.

L. D. Vidito received word the past week that he had been appointed aide-de-camp to the commander-inchief of the national G. A. R. This is an honor that he is justly deserving of and came as a complete surprise to him .- Times

The new Methodist Episcopal church was dedicated Sunday by Bishop Shepard of Portland, assisted by District Superintendent Danford and Rev. Parounagian, a former Brownsville pastor but now at Salem working for the near east relief. Many were kept from attending these services by the bad weather.

A. N. Preston and George England pleaded guilty to robbing the Spurlin home, near Harrisburg, and were sent to the penitentiary for a year. The other two accused with them appear to have known nothing of the commission of the crime, but Graves will be sent to Portland to be tried for

An hour a day makes farm reading pay. . . . ? this, . . . . .

Tenant farming and soil depletion go hand in hand.

The dirt farmer, if he would be successful, must also be a brain farmer. Exercise is nature's preventive of digestive troubles in live stock.

warm and cold cream never mix satisfactorily

Careful dairymen have found that

An ounce of carbon disulphide prevention will save more than a bushel of corn from weevily.

## Alford Arrows

(Enterprise Correspondence) Deo Rolfe went to Buena Vista ne day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ingram went to Springfield one day last week. B. E. Cogswell of Portland is

spending the week at his ranch. Fred Burkhart of Salem spent several days last week at his farm.

E. D. Isom and E. A. Starnes at tended an Odd Fellows' meeting at Creswell Wednesday night of last

Philip Cogswell of Portland underwent an operation for appendicitis the day after Thanksgiving and is recovering nicely.

The funeral for the little Sleutel baby, which was accidently smothered to death at its home near Halsey, was held at the Alford schoolhouse Monday, with interment in the Alford cemetery.

E. D. Isom has received a letter from Joseph LeBeau, who came to his home a couple of weeks ago and was taken to a hospital in Albany by Mr. Isom and E. A. Starnes. He is still in the hospital but expects to leave after new years.

## Increase Capacity of Small Vehicles

#### Two Side Supports Will Prove Convenient.

Londs of merchandise, which are light in weight but large and bulky in size, can easily be carried on small wagons by providing two side supports of the kind shown in the drawing. The supports are made by nailing a 10-inch board to two lengths of 2 or 3 by 4-inch wood, as shown in the upper right-hand detail, and the supports are then arranged on the wagon box, as shown in the left-hand view, with the 2 by 4-inch legs crossing each other. The legs should be bolted together to keep the supports in position securely, so that heavy loads will not displace them. Large



Side Supports on Small Wagon Increase Its Capacity for Holding Bulky Loads

loads of hay and straw, and shocks of wheat, oats, etc., can readily be carried with the assistance of such r rack, and, as it is light in weight, it can be set up by one man .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## Use of Disk Harrow Is

Favored on Old Pasture If an old pasture is to be seeded to sweet clover, and particularly if it is on a piece of land that is not especially well suited to farming purposes so that it is not desirable to have it plowed. I would advise the use of the disk herrow on it this fall and then go on and seed unscarified sweet clo ver seed at the rate of 12 to 15 pounds to the acre. In seeding the unscarifled seed I should want to have a germination test on it and know the percentage of bard seeds. Some unscarifled seed contains a large amount of seed that will grow immediately, that

is, it is not hard seed, The only advantage of seeding the unscarified seed in the fall is that the work can be done away from the pressure of spring work and, furthermore, it will give the seed the full advantage of early seeding the following spring. The freezing and thawing of early spring will usually soften the seed that lies near the surface sufficiently so that it will germinate. Where spring seeding is practiced the

scarified seed should be used. I should prefer to use the white blossom sweet clover for pasture purposes because of its longer season of growth and greater yielding capacity. -H. L. Walster, North Dakota College of Agriculture.

### Bank Rutabaga Turnips

to Keep During Winter Rutabaga turnips may be kept in perfect condition throughout the winter if dug in late November or early December and banked in soft. Cut off the tops close to the turnips and trim the roots, place the turnips in banks containing from 5 to 15 bushels each, and cover with 8 to 12 inches of soil. There is no necessity for putting straw around the turnips; the soil will keep them cool and moist.

The turnips may be taken from the bank any time during the winter as needed. They will keep in perfect condition in the bank until the weather turns warm in early March.

#### RURAL ENTERPRISE

(By Special Correspondent)

School Notes

Basketball practice was turned exr to the boys last week, as the weather was too cold for the girls. Perhaps the boys are made of "sterner stuff."

We certainly would like to know the meaning of these student body meetings which the teachers are not Martin Cummings home. permitted to attend.

their Christmas program and we are pumps and water pipes. sure it will be a grand and glorious

Thanks to the janitor, the school Mrs. Gillupy and Mrs. Shaw. louse has been quite warm except in the north rooms, where the wind comes through the cracks around the

Monday morning the students were greeted by a very unpleasant odor. Everyone was very much puzzled, It was quite plain that something was being burned in the furnace. About 10 o'clock some one investigated and it proved to be a cat that had crawled into the furnace. If some one injured the cat be certainly took his revenge on the students and teachers.

#### The Study Club

The Women's club enjoyed a Christmas program and party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marks, Sixteen members, were present and responded to roll call with season able quotations.

Mrs. S. J. Smith gave an able talk on the holy land and the origin of our Christmas eustoms, which was illustrated with prints. A program of Christmas music was given by Mrs. English, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Stafford and Mrs. Drinkard. A reading by Mrs. Pearl Shedd was much enjoyed.

Followed the Christmas tree, which bore greetings for each member from the hostess. Little Elaine Straley then entered bearing a basket of gifts, which were distributed.

The tables were gay with Christnas greens and red ribbons. Place cards represented trees each with a tiny doll. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Drinkard and Mrs. Laubner. Miss Lucile Shedd of Shedd and Mrs. Incz Freeland were guests.

## Cabbage Flavor Is Undesirable

Some Crops Often Fed to Dairy Cows as Means of Supplying Succulence.

(Prepared by the United Stales Department Succulent feeds in the ration of dairy cows have come to have such importance that many crops not grown primarily for this purpose may enter into the ration. Cabbage and potatoes, though not generally grown for dairy feeds, are often fed to dairy cows as a means of supplying sneculence and disposing economically of products that are otherwise unmar-

### ketable.

Impart Bad Odors. Like other succulent feeds, cabbage and potatoes may have a tendence impart undesirable flavors, and odors to the milk, says the United States Department of Agriculture, If fed under certain conditions. Tests have been conducted by the department to determine the extent to which show crops affect the flavor of milk and how they may be fed and the milk handled so as to minimize such effect. It was found that on the average when dairy cows consume as much as 14.3 pounds of cabbage within onbour before milking time, abnormal and objectionable flavors are produced in the milk. An increase in the amount of cabbage for intensifies these flavors. An average of 25 pounds of cabbage may be censumed immediately after milking, however, without having objectionable flavors in the milk become noticeable. Some

#### proper aeration of the bulk, and others greatly reduced Flavor of Potatoes.

The feeding of 14.8 pounds of puts toes an hour before milking may havor the milk to a slight extent, but hardly enough to he detected by the average consumer. Increasing this amount of potatoes does not increase the abnormal flavors and odors pro duced in the milk. Dairy cows may be fed as much as 28 pounds of potatoes Immediately after milking, with no resultant off flavors in the milk.

The good corn farmer does not plant nubbles. Why should flie fruit grower buy scrub trees to set an or-

Too many farmers still do not realsave costly mistakes and long expe- by Duffee. rience struggles by farmers.

# Lake Creek Locals

PAGE !

Enterprise Correspondence) Leone Palmer of Monmouth is

home for the holidays. Miss Myrtle Tobey, who teaches at West Linn; came home Sunday even-

Mrs. Annie Jones of Corvallis and daughter Marie were guests at the

The snow and cold weather havo The lower grades are working on been the cause of much trouble with

> Among those attending church from Peoria Sunday were Mr. and

Mrs. J. S. Nicewood returned home Sunday after spending several weeks with relatives near Ashland.

Rev. Mr. Parker and A. J. Hill of Halsey braved the bad roads and came to church for Sunday afternoon

Those present from Pine Grove were Grant McNeil and family, Mrs. Albertson and daughter Iona and

Miss Palmer and the school children are preparing a Christmas program for Wednesday eve to be given at the church.

Last Sunday about 15 people from McFarland neighborhood came to Lake Creek for the services and partook of the basket dinner.

Revival meetings have been well attended this week, considering the stormy weather. Six new members were taken into the church Sunday morning by Mr. Mughes,

### Portable Barnyard Stand for Lantern

#### Found Very Useful as It Can Be Set Where Needed

On farms not equipped with electric light the use of a lantern is a nece sity, he many cases the fantern is uning on a neft driven into the walk or a bear-by post but this is not handy because the lantern to not at were the a consendent decation. portable dantern estand of the kind shown in the drawing has been found very useful, as it can be set Just.
where the light is needed it constate of a 5 foot length of t-inch pipu, piece of 14 inch iron rod and a dia-Carded Carrow disk. The give ta se curely fastened to the disk by moone



Portable Lantern Stand Proves of Considerable Convenience on the

of two nuts as indicated in the Cotatt The fron rod is bent, as shown, to form an eye at the top for bolding the lantern, a wire hook buffs; slipped through the eye for this purpose and the ends of the sail are then pushed into the open end of the pine. The Whole outfit is light in weight and can be carried around easily .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## Covered Farm Machinery

Doubles Length of Life Double the length of the life of farm machiners by slving it a shelter that will protect it from "old men" weather. That is the way F. W. Duffor bf the department or agricultural engineering University of Wisconsin, of these flavors may be eliminated by puts 4:

"People are learning that the life. of farm, machinery is really considerabig longer than they formerly thought. Binders, mowers and other machiners of this type, is well farm housed, should last 20 to 25 years but manure apreaders, even of the best world probably not last longe then tend years at the most when housed," he continued.

The average investment for farms machinery on a 160-acre farm is approximately \$1,600, according to the 1922 census. A well constructed machine shed, suitable for a farm of 160 acres, would cost about \$800 for frame construction, and for sheds built from poles and rough boards the slied will cost but a fraction of that figure. Then after the shed is constructed, the appaication of a coat of paint once in . ize that the experiment stations and while will make the shed last 40 to agricultural colleges exist largely to 60 years," was the etatement made