

Moro Personals

The annual letter from the Moberg family has arrived to tell of the activities of that numerous brood. There are now eight grandchildren of the elder Mobergs. Joan lives in California, Kathryn in Oklahoma, Susan in Hillsboro, Georgia in Astoria, Jim at Pasco, Washington, Bill at the U of O, Oregon, Audrey at home. Mr. Moberg still preaches and teaches high school.

Shirley Watkins has been initiated into Alpha Epsilon, national honorary for secretarial science students at Eastern Oregon College.

Word from Mr. and Mrs. Grover Young states that Florence, Clarence, Stella and he have moved into their new home at 14103 Lanark, Panorama City, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bull were in Moro briefly Tuesday from their home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cushman left last Thursday for San Francisco by plane from Portland to meet his former commanding officer who flew in from the Philippines to finish his time of service in Virginia. He is now a major. The Cushmans returned in a rainstorm Sunday.

Mrs. Leta Eslinger left this week for Seattle to spend Christmas at the home of her son Walter and family.

Linda Reed says Beefe's will be closed tight as a drum Christmas day because that is the one day the Reed family is going to take off. There will be no Sunday papers available.

Nearly everyone is getting the mumps. For a week or so to have no swollen jaws was a sign of a social outcast so widespread was the ailment.

Cecil Edwards, secretary of the Oregon Cattlemen, drove down from Prineville Wednesday to meet Irving Mann, president of the cattlemen, who drove down from Pendleton for a similar purpose.

Bob Archer is home from boot camp at San Diego all dressed up in a sailor suit. He says he likes it fine.

Mrs. Loy Cochran has spent the past week in bed with a case of lumbago, but she'll be up for Christmas.

Orville Barnum on his way from California to Portland stopped the first of the week to spend a little time with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Barnum and other relatives here.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:45—Sunday school.
Classes for all groups. Russell Belshee, superintendent.
11:00 Church Service
Christmas Music and Anthems
5:30 Westminster Fellowship to meet at the church for caroling.
Everyone invited.
Ernest C. Goodenberger, pastor

AT Christmas

Let us dedicate ourselves anew to the way of life He asked this Christmas so we may find a greater meaning in this Holy time.



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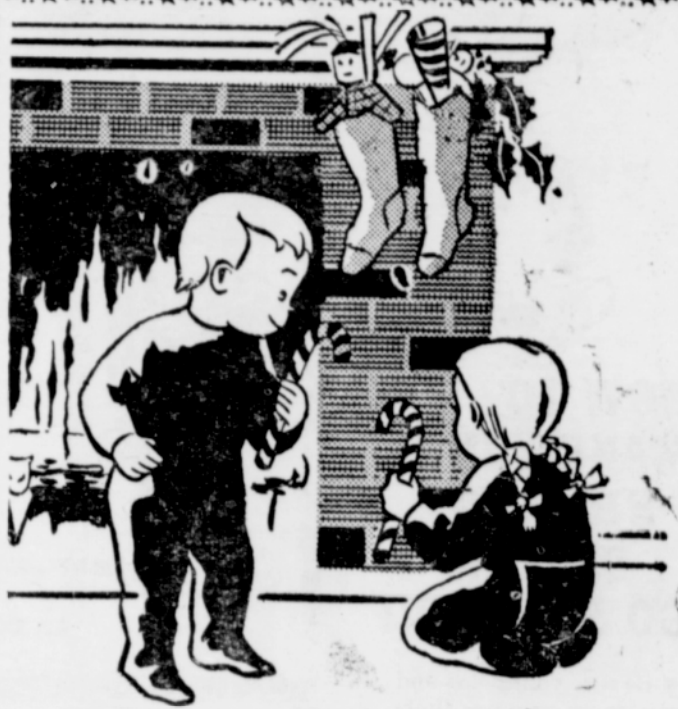
Women Learn About Candle Making

"Making Decorative Candles" was the lesson taught at the Kent Home Extension meeting Dec. 8. Mrs. Pauline Kaseberg and Mrs. Norman Gochnauer were the instructors and Mrs. John Reckmann was the hostess.

There were 17 ladies present. Plans were made for the coffee hour and children's treats to be given after the school Christmas program Dec. 21. A contribution was sent to CARE from the unit. A gift exchange followed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leatitia Wilson on Jan. 12. The lesson will be "Low Calorie Foods" and everyone is welcome to attend.

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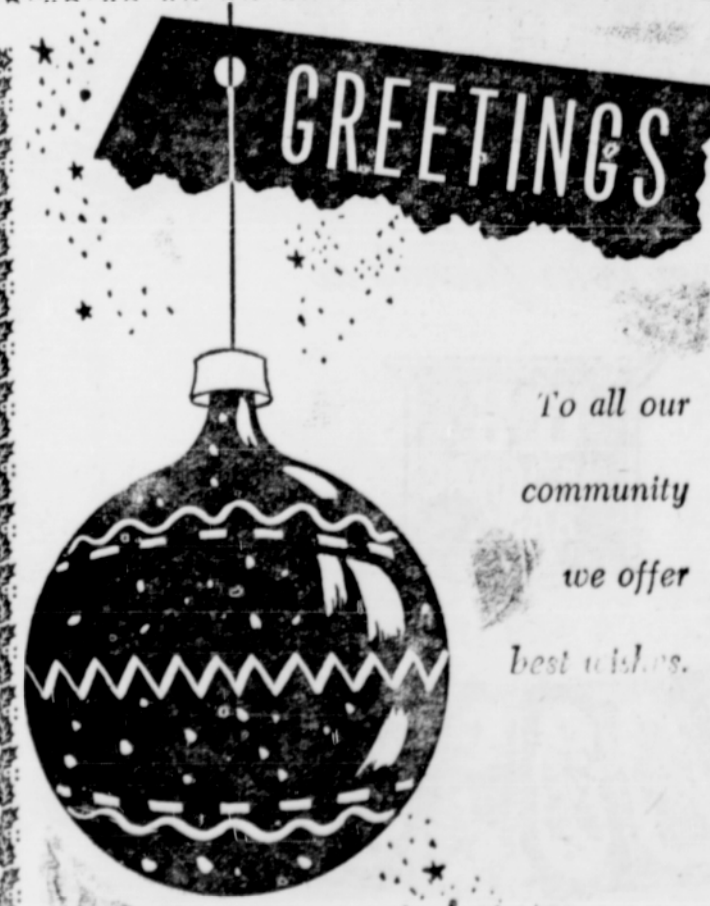
AT CHRISTMAS,

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Sherman Supermarket

Stories About The Christmas Holiday

by Janet D. Olsen

It was a time for the warming family hearth—for the friendly "wassail bowl"—for hot mince pies and flaming puddings.

Old New England, of course, was quiet at Christmas; Puritan custom forbade frivolity. Holidays there were spent in a tight family circle—and in Bible recitations.

But elsewhere in the Colonies, according to the Calvert Historical society, Christmas was a gay affair. Each group of settlers celebrated according to its own quaint customs brought from the Old World supplemented by mountains of food and drink from the rich new land.

Thus, Sinter Klaas rewarded children in New York for their good behavior—in the manner

of the Dutch custom. In time, Sinter's name was anglicized to Santa Claus, and his merry custom spread to all the colonies along with his name.

Throughout Europe, pine cones and evergreens always appeared at Christmas. Similarly, homes and inns in the Colonies bore garlands of cedar and laurel. Holly wreaths adorned windows and mistletoe played its customary role.

Later, the Christmas tree became popular and the Yule log—widely known—played a versatile role everywhere. For the family, it provided comforting warmth, light and serenity.

To some domestics it had another meaning. Custom decreed that so long as embers glowed from the Yule log, slaves not needed for service at the table could enjoy a holiday. Needless to add, they sought large timber—not noted for rapid combustibility.

Family celebration was highlighted by jolly after-dinner games. Tongue-twisting recita-

tions were high on the list of favorites; Brother Jonathan fought his way through such lines as:

"An old Oxford ox opening oysters,
Two tall tigers too totally tired to trot through Tenbury."

Forfeit games, like Buff Says off to All His Men were also popular; the idea was to keep a straight face while saying or performing some absurd act—speaking gibberish or nonsense words.

Kissing games were as popular as the forfeits, and a clever young man didn't need the aid of

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