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change. Only 1/4 mile to school,
4 1/2 miles to town.
Chester P. Walker, Yamhill, Ore.

WINTER APPLES—50c a box and
up, D. Pitt, 1 mile south of Bank
of Beaverton.

EXPERT Shoemaker at Tigard, see
John Lenz, two blocks south of
Public school

"ANY GIRL in need of a friend,
write Elsie H. Allenmann, The Sal-
vation Army White Shield Home,
565 Mayfair Avenue, Portland,
Oregon."

FOR SALE—3 cockerels, "Aristo-
crat" Banded Rocks, 7 months, E.
A. Deitrich, Tigard Rt. 1.

FOR SALE—One farm wagon with
box; hay rack; moving machine,
and various other implements.
Ask for H. W. Huslage ranch,
Route 1, Tigard.

FOR SALE—Buck range, all white
enamel smoothtop gas range, with
garbage burner, used only three
months. Real bargain. Inquire of
Frank Scheckla, Durham Rd.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Cyclamens
and Primroses at Bertholds, Bea-
verton, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Richardson's Rugged
White Leghorn baby chicks for
1930. First hatch middle of Feb-
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SAVE MONEY by getting your
hair cut at Davis' Barber Shop.
Special courtesy to ladies and
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TO TRADE—for a late model light
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2 1/2 miles So of Beaverton.

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Jessie Huslage at her residence
1/4 mile from McDonald's store.
Address Tigard, RFD 1.

FOR SALE—Sand, gravel, crushed
rock, and road gravel. Phone Ti-
gard 46.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
MULTNOMAH

IN THE PROBATE DEPART-
MENT
NO. 29709

NOTICE OF SALE

In the matter of the guardianship of
the estate of Alice Hannon, in
competent.

Notice is hereby given that pur-
suant to an order made and entered
in the above entitled Court on the
4th day of December, 1929, by the
honorable George Tazewell, Judge of
the above entitled Court in the
above entitled proceedings, authoriz-
ing and directing J. V. Murphy, as
the guardian of the estate of Alice
Hannon, incompetent, to sell at pri-
vate sale, as such guardian, to the
highest and best bidder for cash or
on such terms as the court may ap-
prove, the following described real
property belonging to the above
named estate, to wit:

All of the Northeast Quarter
(NE 1/4) of Section Two, (2), T. 2,
N. R. 3 W. of the W. M., and the
Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of the
Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) and the
West Half, (W 1/2) of the Southeast
Quarter (SE 1/4), of Section Two
(2), T. 2, N. of R. 3, W. of the W.
M., containing 28378 acres more or
less, and situated in Washington
County, State of Oregon.

J. V. Murphy, as guardian of the
estate of Alice Hannon, incompetent,
will on and after the 6th day of
January, 1930, proceed to sell, at
private sale, to the highest and best
bidder for cash, or on such terms
as the Court may approve, the above
described real property.

Said sale will be made in the of-
fice of J. R. Murphy, 1219 Ameri-
can Bank Building, Portland, Ore-
gon. Bids will be received at said
office for the above described real
property.

J. V. MURPHY

Date of first publication, December
6th, 1929.

DOG LICENSE NOTICE

January 1st, 1930, dog licenses are
due and payable on all dogs over 8
months old and owned or kept in
the state of Oregon over 30 days.

The license fees are;
Male dog, two dollars, (\$2.00).
Female dog, three dollars, (\$3.00).
Spayed female dog, two dollars,
(\$2.00).

After March 1st 1930, a penalty
accrues, and then the license fees
are:

Male dog, four dollars, (\$4.00);
Female dog, five dollars (\$5.00).
Spayed female dog, four dollars
(\$4.00)

Licenses may be obtained by mail
or in person from the county clerk
at Hillsboro, Oregon.

When writing, state whether a
male, female, or spayed female dog,
and the name and address of the
owner or keeper thereof.

EDWARD C. LUCE,

County Clerk, Hillsboro, Oregon

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is Hereby Given that John
Huber, the duly appointed, quali-
fied and acting Administrator of
the Estate of Martina Huber, de-
ceased, has filed his Final Account
in the County Court of the State
of Oregon for Washington County,
and that said Court has fixed Tues-
day, the 14th day of January, A.
D. 1930, at ten o'clock A. M. in
the forenoon of said day in the
County Court Room in the County
Court House in the City of Hills-
boro, Washington County, Oregon,
as the time and place for hearing
said Final Account and all objec-
tions thereto and for the Final
Settlement of said Estate.

Dated this 11th day of December,
A. D. 1929.

JOHN HUBER,

Administrator of the Estate of Mar-
tina Huber, Deceased.

Win. Bernard Creitz, Attorney for
Administrator. Post office address
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ERRY CHRISTMAS, grand-
father!" a deep, young
voice called out merrily.
"Same to you, Billy," the
answer came back; "and
a great many more of them,
too!"

"Gee! I like that last,
grandfather. It—it sort of adds
the right touch to the other. You—you
would never hear a modern say that,
would you?" Here Billy paused.

"Do you know," he went on in a
moment, "that sets me thinking that
after all the old ways were not bad?"

"Well, Billy, the old days were good
days and we were not the slow, dumb
crowd some of the moderns think we
were. But the new days are good days,
and I am glad I lived to see this age.

"Why, Billy!" the old man grew ex-
cited as he went on, "this generation
has accomplished wonders. Think of
the facts that have been done of late.
And there are as many heroes as ever



before. This year I have been clipping
news items from the papers about
heroic deeds, and I have a record
here of nearly a hundred deeds of
sacrifice and heroism. I don't think any
age could have beat that very much."

Billy's eager blue eyes glistened.
Bashfully he reached out his hand and
put it over the worn old hand that
lay on the arm of the chair. "Thanks,
grandfather," he acknowledged huskily.
"You're right. We may seem to be a
hurrying, rather selfish crowd now-
days, but—but, when it comes to the
real test, we can deliver the goods.
And in spite of the masks we wear,
we've got a lot of sentiment left."

"Christmas answers that, Billy," the
old man said slowly. "We need only
look around us to see that men and
women are just as they always were
—and, maybe, just a little bit better."
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Christmas Pool Donated
to Eight Little Jenks

TOM said Hartley Rice to his
partner, "remember when we
were doing our Christmas shopping
together as kids, and you got so tired
you proposed giving me the quarter
you intended spending on my gift?"
"Yes, and when I insisted on our
giving back the quarter for your pre-
sent to me, you thought you'd been
cheated."

Hartley laughed reminiscently, and
continued: "I was just thinking—I
had intended to spend \$25 on a gift
for you this Christmas, and I sup-
pose you were going to be just as
idiotic about your gift."

"Yes, I'd even thought of a stat-
uette for that amount, that you prob-
ably wouldn't have had a place for,
anyway."

"There you are!" exclaimed Hartley
"Now I don't propose that we ex-
change a roll of bills, but suppose we
pool our gift money, and present it to
Poor Jenks here in the office, for the
new baby."

So the eighth little Jenks got this
Christmas pool—Myrtle Koon Cherry-
man.

Christmas Decorations

Pleasing to Travelers

AS THE train passed through the
towns one could see from the
train's windows the lighted trees in
the homes. The shades left up in peo-
ple's houses. One could see trees
twinkling within, wreaths at windows.
a feeling of coziness and cheer.

Where it was snowing one could see
snow falling gently on the green trees,
twinkling like jewels over the lighted
trees. The snow seemed to like to
take part in the Christmas celebra-
tions of the towns.

In town after town there were gay
lights down the streets, and above all,
a tree in the center of the town.

And while the people in the towns
were rightly, and without a doubt,
proud of their Christmas decorations,
their town showing cheer and beauty,
little could the people in the towns
ever know how much joy and happi-
ness those lighted trees meant to those
traveling on trains.

They bring Christmas to the travel-
er. They almost seem to carry a
whiff of the pine woods—a whiff of
Christmas green.

And as sometimes happens, it rains,
then, on then, the Christmas trees all
lighted mean more than ever to those
who must travel around Christmas
time. The dreariness and the dullness
of rain at Christmas time is eliminated
by the lights twinkling on the Christ-
mas trees of the towns.

Thanks to the towns for all they do
—not only for themselves but for travel-
ers at Christmas tide!—Mary Gra-
ham Bonner.

MANY STUDENTS EARN
ALL EXPENSES AT U. O.

Few Depend on Parents for
Total Income; Democracy
Rules on Campus.

University of Oregon, Eugene —
Self-supporting, or partially self-sup-
porting students at the University of
Oregon outnumber those who depend
wholly upon their parents for college
expenses more than two to one, ac-
cording to figures announced by Earl
M. Pallet, registrar. Only 942 stu-
dents of the total of 2993 are less than
10 per cent self-supporting.

While 1957 students earn all or part
of their way, the surprising number
of 792 declare that they are entirely
self-supporting. Of this number 60;
are men and 185 women. Almost half
the student body falls under the classi-
fication of those who earn more than
half of their expenses. Of these 1143
are men and 345 women.

The sophomore class, with 216,
leads in the wholly self-supporting
classification, while freshmen, with
205 are a close second. Juniors have
96, seniors 125, graduate students 90,
special students 28, and law students 29.

Of the total of 1500 men attending
the university only 192 earn less than
10 percent of their way, the figures
show. This is significant, Mr. Pallet
declares, since it shows that the uni-
versity here is a democracy with few
students enrolled that are inclined to
be snobbish. "These figures prove
that young people of Oregon are de-
termined to get an education and that
they are willing to work and sacrifi-
ce for it," commented Dr. Arnold
Bennett Hall, president of the uni-
versity.

The employment bureau maintained
by the university has obtained work
for men students that has totaled
\$53,000, according to Mrs. Charlotte
Donnelly, in charge of this depart-
ment. Many obtain employment who
do not apply to the bureau. Girls
found work through the bureau for
\$10,000.

Work done by students is of great
variety, and includes mowing lawns,
putting in wood, housework, janitor
service, office work, and waiting on
table. One boy even worked as fire-
man in the city fire department, and
three earned their expense last winter
by running a line of traps up in the
McKenzie river country.

PEOPLE FROM ALL OVER
WORLD IN U. O. COURSES

University of Oregon, Eugene —
From the Philippine Islands to Con-
stantinople, Turkey are the homes of
students in the correspondence school
of the University of Oregon, it was
revealed in a report given out by Miss
Mozelle Hair, of the university exten-
sion division.

The university correspondence
school has students from all over the
United States, Canada, Alaska, the
Philippine Islands, and one from Con-
stantinople, Turkey. Every county in
the state of Oregon has a student of
the correspondence division. There
are also persons taking these courses
by mail in Washington, Idaho, North
Dakota, Texas, Illinois, California,
Pennsylvania, Montana, Mississippi,
and Tennessee.

The most popular subjects in this
division of the university are English,
education, history, mathematics, and
accounting.

GEOLOGY MOTORLOGUE TO
BE WRITTEN BY U. O. MAN

University of Oregon, Eugene —A
geological motorlogue of Oregon is be-
ing prepared by Dr. Warren D. Smith,
head of the Geology department, at
the request of the Oregon State Motor
Association.

What can be seen from the state
highways and what it means, will be
told by Dr. Smith, who knows the
geology of the state thoroughly, after
many years of intensive study. The
survey will start at Seaside, take up
the Oregon beaches, go up the Colum-
bia highway, take in Eastern Oregon
and return to the Roosevelt highway.
When the motorlogue is finished, it
will be printed in the official publica-
tion of the association.

Pruning the heavy side of a wind
blown tree dwarfs that side but does
not materially help the light side of
the tree, says the Oregon Experi-
ment station. Under these condi-
tions the lopsided tree is usually the
more profitable tree.

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A Remembrance From Her
Boss at Christmas Time

JENNY was standing in front of the
ladies' cloak counter of the great
emporium fingering one of the cloaks
covetously. Could she buy it? There
was the room rent and the five dollars
a week for board. That must be paid.
The landlady did not wait for her
money from anybody.

Of course there was the ten dollars
she had saved from expenses in the
past two months. And she did need
it. The weather was growing very
cold, so she shivered in going to and
from work. Perhaps she could go
without shoes a little longer. And
then the boss usually gave his help a
remembrance. Maybe he would make
it money this Christmas. But she
mustn't count on that.

"Hello, Jenny; looking at cloaks,
eh? Glad I saw you. Haven't given
you a remembrance yet. How'd you
like it to be a cloak? But look here!
This is shoddy! Haven't you better?"
to the clerk.

"Yes, sir. This is better. But it's
four times as much."

The boss examined it. "All right,"
he decided. "Let the girl have this,"
dropping the price on the counter.

"But I—"
"Tut, tut, you've been very faithful."
And he was gone—Frank Sweet.

Cod liver oil added to the mash or
grain at the rate of one pint for
each hundred pounds will often pre-
vent or cure lameness of laying hens
caused by insufficient sunshine, sug-
gests the Oregon Experiment sta-
tion. There is no known remedy for
lameness due to paralysis, however,
and it is best to dispose of birds so
affected, as they seldom recover.
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