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Christmas Then and Now-- Let's Keep It Safe

"Emma, with your long hair--
keep away from that Christmas
tree!" And Emma, of the long
curls and last summer's fluffy
dress, stood back, for once, while
a helpful male lighted the candles
of the Christmas tree.

Yesterday's Christmas was a
personal and not a civic affair. It
didn't mean a Santa Claus par-
ade, or a Community Christmas
tree or a dozen different Santas in
the stores. Christmas was an all-
embracing family occasion, and a
warm home was the stage where
each assumed his favorite role.

Mama fixed the turkey. Papa
hitched Duke to the "buggy" and
went into the country with the
boys for mistletoe. Aunts made
candy openly, and doll clothes se-
cretly, while Uncles worked late in
tool sheds.

But unfortunately there was of
ten an unhappy aftermath to the
gaiety of the holiday time. Those
lovely little candles among green
fir branches always caused dam-
age in someone's home. Between
Christmas and New Year's the
local papers carried the stories.
And it wasn't always just the
hand-made Battenburg curtains
in the parlor which went up in
flames.

Even with the electric Christmas
tree lights of today, many fire
hazards must be recognized dur-
ing the holidays. Many more per-
sons smoke than in earlier days.
Gorgeous cellophane and tissue
paper wrappings are unbelievably
inflammable. Fireplaces and waste-
baskets quickly fill with the res-
idue of the holidays--papers, cig-
arette stubs, string, and dried bits
of pine or holly. So, be careful this
Christmas time. The old danger of
candles is largely over but new
fire dangers can make the Holiday
Season a time of tragedy.

Vets' Mail Bag

As a service to veterans in the
community, this newspaper will
publish a weekly column of ques-
tions most frequently asked con-
tact men of the Veterans Admin-
istration in this area. For more
detailed information, veterans are
to contact or write to the nearest
V A contact unit at 1919 S. W. 10th
Ave., Portland.

**Extra Premium Insures
Total Disability**

A small additional premium will
insure policy holders of National
Service Life Insurance against to-
tal disability, according to the Vet-
erans Administration.

Benefits at the rate of \$5 a
month for each \$1000 of insurance
are payable after the veteran has
been totally disabled for six con-
secutive months. Payments will
continue as long as the veteran re-
mains totally disabled.

Any policy holder may add the
disability clause upon application,
by proving good health and by
paying the extra premium. Dis-
abled veterans who have service-
connected disabilities less than to-
tal in degree are not barred, pro-
vided they apply before January 1,
1950.

The VA stressed that the face
value of the policy is not reduced
by any disability payments which
may be made.

**Veterans Get
Elk and Venison**

Out-of-season game will be legal
on the tables of some Idaho Vet-
erans, thanks to Dwyer D. Best,
Veterans Administration contact
representative.

A proposal by Best that wild
game taken from out-of-season or
improperly licensed hunters be
given to needy families has been
accepted by Game Warden Charles
Gallagher and Edward Johnson of
the State Department of Public
Assistance.

**Longer Training
For Disabled Vets**

Seriously disabled veterans who
cannot be restored to employabil-
ity in the four years training al-
lowed them will benefit by a new
Veterans Administration ruling
which allows Regional Office to
extend the period of training.

Provision has been made for
these veterans and for other dis-
abled veterans who had begun
long professional courses before
the war, to continue their courses
after the four year period is up.
Only disabled veterans studying
under the Vocational Rehabilitation
Act will be eligible for the
added training, the V A empha-
sized. It does not apply to vet-
erans training under the G. I. Bill
whose eligibility is based on length
of service, up to a maximum pe-
riod of 48 months.

Question of the Week
Q. As a World War II veteran
on terminal leave and hospitalized
pending final discharge, am I elig-
ible for benefits under the Voca-
tional Rehabilitation Act?

A. Yes, subject to all conditions
of the act except the requirement
of final discharge papers. However,
you will receive no subsistence al-
lowance while on terminal leave.

Atom's Energy Information Available Now

The latest atomic energy infor-
mation will be made available to
the public in printed form today,
the United States Government
Printing Office announced. A 195
page book entitled "International
Control of Atomic Energy: Scien-
tific Information" came off the
great presses of the Printing Of-
fice recently. The publication is
available for 30 cents from the
Superintendent of Documents,
Government Printing Office,
Washington 25, D. C.

Authors of the book are well
known scientific authorities, all of
whom were associated with work
on the atomic bomb during the
war. The book is a collection of
the material which was made
available to the United Nations At-
omic Energy Commission by the
U. S. Representative, Bernard M.
Baruch.

Radiosondes Found Near Lebanon

Mistaken for explosive-carrying
Japanese balloons which once al-
armed Pacific Coast residents, two
weather-testing radiosondes were
recently discovered in the vicinity
of Lebanon, Oregon.

To the uninitiated, the radio-
sonde may seem similar to the ar-
borne device which the Japanese
sent over the U. S. during the war.
Actually, it is merely a balloon-
carried instrument sent aloft to
transmit atmospheric data for mil-
itary aviation purposes. It de-
scends to earth by parachute af-
ter its hydrogen-filled balloon has
burst at high altitudes.

According to painstaking esti-
mate by the Dutch astronomer,
Kapteyn, there are about 40 bil-
lion stars in the single galactic
system of which the earth is a
part.

DDT should not be mixed with
whitewash nor applied on freshly
whitewashed surfaces as fresh
whitewash is likely to be suffi-
ciently alkaline to decompose the
insect eradicator.

Seedlings Planted To Fill In Burned Over Area

Thirty-three thousand carloads
of lumber, or enough to build 150,
000 average-size homes, will grow
from seedlings now being sent out
from the Forest Industries Tree
Nursery at Nisqually, Wash. War-
ren G. Tilton, forest engineer for
the West Coast Lumbermen's and
Pacific Northwest Loggers Associa-
tions, announced this week.

More than 1,000,000 of the 5,000-
000 nursery seedlings to be planted
in the Douglas fir region of Ore-
gon and Washington by April will
be in the ground by Christmas, Til-
ton said. Ultimate saw timber
growth from the total planting is
expected to exceed 1,000,000,000
board feet.

The forest engineer emphasized
that artificial planting is only a
"stop-gap" to fill areas denuded by
fires, the bulk of which are caused
by public carelessness. Nine-tenths
of the region's reforestation, he
said, is provided by natural seed
sources.

Tilton explained that from 400
to 800 seedlings are planted per
acre in the scattered localities
which have failed to restock natu-
rally. Of these, about 150 per
acre may be counted on to reach
saw log size in from 60 to 80
years.

Protect Your Home from TB

Don't Let Death Take Your Holiday

Mayor E. H. Masters today called
attention to the coast-wide
campaign to reduce traffic acci-
dents during the Christmas holi-
day period by issuing a proclama-
tion calling on local citizens to
drive and walk carefully and to
observe traffic regulations at all
times.

Following is the proclamation
issued by the mayor:

"WHEREAS: The Christmas holi-
day season is a period of general
rejoicing and happiness, and

"WHEREAS: during the past six
years, holiday traffic accidents
have claimed the tragic toll of 63
lives in this state, and

"WHEREAS: a study of these ac-
cidents recently made by the se-
cretary of state's office indicates
nearly all of them were prevent-
able,

"NOW THEREFORE, I, MAY-
OR E. H. MASTERS do hereby
call upon the citizens of this city
to join with local and state gov-
ernmental agencies in an all-out
effort to prevent traffic accidents
during the holiday season this
year."

Mayor Masters said officials of
Oregon were joining other states
in the west in conducting the traf-
fic safety campaign this year un-
der the slogan,

"Don't Let Death Take You
Holiday."

The U. S. Department of Ag-
riculture's Northern Research La-
boratory at Peoria, Ill., is expe-
imenting on the practical produ-
tion of synthetic liquid moto-
r fuels from vegetable farm waste
particularly corn cobs of which
ton may produce as much as 10
gallons.

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Typical Problems Solved
Here, briefly, are some typical problems to which
solutions were furnished free of charge to inquiring
manufacturers:

- A company manufacturing starch from potatoes was
furnished information as to a profitable market for a
high percentage waste product.
- A farmer wanted to know how to dehydrate alfalfa and what
its added value would be on the market. Another farmer
wanted to know how to dry chicken feathers.
- A furniture manufacturer needed a process for bending
wood without steaming. Another firm would make
toys from sawdust if a suitable binder or adhesive
could be found.

Assistance for industry in this region has been
inadequate because of limited research facilities. Here
now is opportunity, never available before, to help
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