Friday, January 4, 1935

Personal News Notes

Both from JACKSONVILLE and OVER the HILL

pounds, born at the Stanley Nurs- to have been honored at the meeting home at Medford December ing, the occasion being her birth-29. The little miss is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Sadie De Weofe of this community.

Finding a triple occasion to eninvited a number of friends to ner Tuesday. As well as celebratdaughter Irene, the event was a Rogue river valley. token of farewell to their friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Port and son to make their home.

• Mrs. Clarence Roundtree spent the holiday period at her home near Ruch. She resides at Phoenix where her son is attending school.
 Miss Jeanette Gore of Medford was an overnight guest Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. C. Port. With the water supply frozen, the Aurora mining company on Little Applegate is not operating this weel

The Nugget for magazines.

· Miss Jessie Smith entertained a small group of local friends with a watch party at her home at Ruch New Year's eve. Taffy pulling was the principal diversion, with serving of refreshments later in the evening. Guests included Misses Lois and Marian Matheney and May and June Peebler; Harvey Rowden, Paul and Wendell Matheney, Cliff Smith, and Fred Law. Among other local people enter- | Ritchey recently suffered. taining with similar parties Mon-day were Mrs. C. W. Culy, Mrs. Fred Offenbacher and Mrs. Ed Russel. Dancing was enjoyed at the Russel home.

boil on his arm which threatened blood poisoning.

 Claus Kleinhammer was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Jacksonville hill Monday evening. Mrs. Everett Beeson near Talent . Malcolm Jones, who has been on New Years

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Taylor and daughter were New Years dinner when he is attending Willamette guests at the home of Mrs. Lester Throckmorton at Eagle Point, Mr. and Mrs. Hanly Bush of where Mr. Taylor, whose birthday near Jacksonville called on friends where Mr. Taylor, whose birthday anniversary occurred on that day, was honor guest. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taylor also were present for the family reunion.

Henry Harthon of Squaw lake spending several days at the home of Edward Finley on Big Applegate.

. Mr. and Mrs. Allison Moulton called on friends here Sunday. of Medford spent Sunday horse-back riding on Applegate. The couple was accompanied by Mr. Moulton's brother, Arthur Moulton, Portland attorney, and his wife

Tuesday to Evans Creek CCC camp, having spent the holidays

• Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Arnold of Sewing circle was scheduled to upper Applegate are the parents meet at the school house there of a daughter, weighing 61/2 Wednesday. Miss Jessie Smith was day anniversary. The Little Applegate Sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sid Hansen January 16th.

tertain, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Budd . Jack Gannon of California. noted cougar and coyote trapper, their French Gulch home for din- has established a trap line on Applegate, and is residing in the ing the new year and the 13th birthday anniversary of their non also has a trap line in the non also has a trap line in the

Mr. and Mrs. Budd planning to and daughter, accompanied by leave soon for Phoenix, Arizona, their guest, Miss Mary Herbert of Ashland, motored to Phoenix Sunday, where they were entertained

at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wilson. · Alex Schichtl is spending sev-

eral weeks in Medford, where he is undergoing treatment.
The Nugget for cold drinks.
Mr. W. B. Crause, who has been

ill in a hospital in Roseburg, has improved sufficiently to be able to come home and is now at his home on Jacksonville hill.

• Mrs. George Ritchey and Mrs. T. S. Cady spent Friday afternoon in Medford attending to business affairs, shopping and, later, taking tea with Mrs. Wollan and her mother, Mrs. Ada Odenkamp, at their Medford home.

• George Ritchey was stricken ill Tuesday morning with what apparently was a repetition of a vere attack of flue which Mr

· Frank Kurtz made another trip into California recently to finish bringing equipment from Selad valley, where he has had a hunting and fishing lodge for several • Dick Kerr of Ruch received years. Arthur Crause accompanied medical treatment Tuesday for a Kurtz and, as a special thrill, they years. Arthur Crause accompanied tramped deep into the mountains in search of CCC boys thought to have been lost. They returned to visiting with his parents here for the past week, returned to Salem,

> university. here Saturday.

· Mrs. Inez Gleason and daugh ter Betty of this city were Med-ford shoppers Saturday.

• Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gillis and Mrs. Margaret Watson of Portland, sister of the latter, attended a theater in Medford Saturday.

Courteous service at the Nugget . Mrs. Cora Crump of Eugene • Mrs. Joe Pelton of Klamath Falls and brother John Orth of

Medford called on friends here Thursday Mrs. Katy Sparks was guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Cox, at

· Robert C. Fletcher returned Lincoln, last week during the holidays. She was accompanied by her son, Fred, who has been employed for some time by the Gold Seal at his home on Big Applegate. • A large number of local people attended the veterans' dance at muir-Crescent City run.

The JACKSONVILLE MINER

· Emil Britt, Jacksonville's official weather observer, was a Medford visitor Thursday of this week. as was Charlie Blitch who, with others, helped watch with craned neck a chimney burning out in the business district.

John M. Price, who spent the Christmas vacation with Miss Mc-Cully of this city, returned to his home in Coulterville, Calif., recently.

• Mrs. Lula Saulsbury of Jack sonville was a luncheon guest Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gentner of Medford.

· Mrs. Jessie Jones of Salem, cousin of Miss Issie McCully, and Mrs. Jack Porter of Medford visited at the home of Miss McCully Thursday.

· Lula Saulsbury and son John accompanied by Mrs. Saulsbury's mother, Mrs. John M. Williams, attended a Medford theater Friday

• A double-header celebration observing Lem T. Wilson's 84th birthday anniversary was ushered in with the New Year early Tuesday morning. To help him commemorate the occasion, Lem and Mrs. Wilson were hosts to 20 members of a birthday club and two honor guests, the Misses Ernesta Bell and Florence May Severance. The ladies, however, refused to reveal their ages. Cards and a midnight supper were enjoyed and Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were hosts to the American Fur Growers and Rabbit Breeders association members, again induling in cards, a rabbit dinner and wellwishing. Thursday morning of this week an old friend and neighbor, O. G. Lightner from Valier, Montana, dropped in to visit with Lem and Mrs. Wilson while enroute to southern California.

• Mrs. Florine Severance will entertain the Jacksonville Health group and their friends at her home Tuesday, January 8, with a To the Editor: covered dish luncheon at 12:30. All ladies interested are cordially invited

• FOR SALE-Wheat \$1.50 cwt., Newtown apples 50c in your box, delivered. Roy Smith, Jackson-(Jan1-35) ville FOR SALE-4-room house with basement, garage, woodshed, large chicken house, city water and 2 good wells, 2 acres partly in fruit, grapes and walnuts, located in Jacksonville. \$600 cash; will accept good used car or truck as part payment. Call The Miner, phone 141, Jacksonville.

In more ways than one, with or without) respect to the crim-nal lawyer, the adjective seems you please. The original clippings inal lawyer, the adjective seems to be descriptive .-- Weston Leader. I have pasted in my scrap book.

KID STUFF

By J. C. REYNOLDS

Our NON-COMBATIVE CLAN Have now produced a plan By which they would establish lasting Peace, Peace, Peace. 'It is," so runs their tale,

Good stuff, and cannot fail, Unless the cogs go dry for want of grease, grease, grease.

They say, "To prove we're wise, We'll get the other guys Into a little neighborly combine, bine, bine.

We'll scrap war-ships and guns-A hundred million tons-And we will be the first of all

to sign, sign, sign.' 'Then on a certain date

Which we will stipulate, We'll sink the whole caboodle in the brine, brine, brine, And when the deed is done.

Peace will be fairly won And in a gladsome future we can shine, shine, shine.

"This scheme, as you can see, In shrewd diplomacy,

Can never be improved on, we believe, lieve, lieve. And if we make it stick,

'Twill prove the finest trick A nation ever carried up it's sleeve, sleeve, sleeve.

'When battle-ships are sunk, With other war-like junk, And grisly forts are overgrown with flowers, flowers, flowers,

egardless of expense, We'll build a little fence Around this peaceful earth and call

it ours, ours, ours.'

LETTERS to the Editor

Some time ago I received a calling down in a Washington state weekly that I write for now and then when the spirit moves, from some touchy old tomcat (or perhaps tabby) who was afraid to sign his (or her) right name, but evidently imagined their fur had been rubbed the wrong way in a little rhyme of mine, concerning the many useless and damhpule laws being passed of late years. I enclose the same, together with

my reply, which followed in the next issue of the paper and which, I presume, settled the disturbance, as I have heard nothing further about it. You can print this if you

Concerning Damphule Critics Tve read the poems of J.C.R. On damphule laws and such, It's just begun to dawn on me That he doesn't approve of much

He's quite exercised in his mind-He says a lot of our laws are bunk He wants to abolish them right

away Because his next-door neighbor gets drunk.

It's perfectly awful the law is so mocked-

We'll abolish all law-that's what we'll do!

It's perfectly awful that windows get broke,

So we'll make a law against that, too.

We'll turn our attention to another abuse

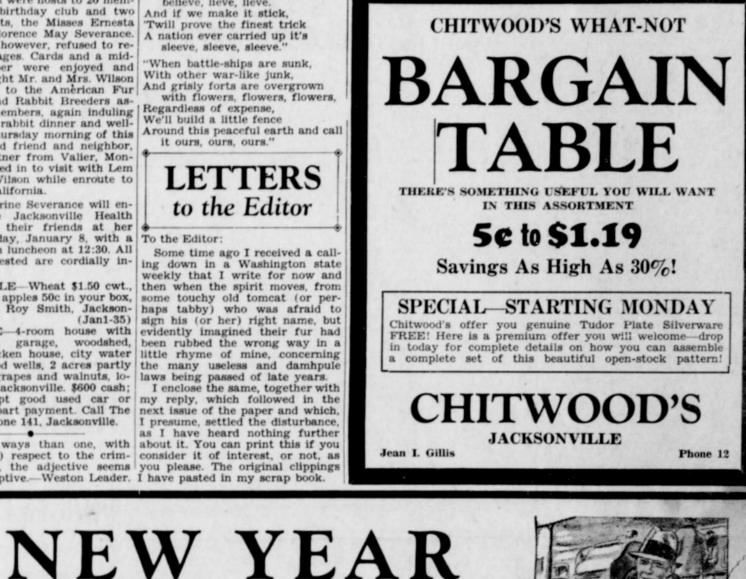
That's kept the world in trouble too long

There's Ten Commandments somewhere on the shelf

That somehow make people go wrong.

It's awful the way they've gathered the dust.

So we'll give them a decent funeral too



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And bury them decent and quiet and safe, And then our courts will have

NOTHING to do." L. O. Cal.

ANSWER-Dear L. O. Cal: Nothing gives me more joy than

a little kindly criticism now and then. It shows me that somebody has read my stuff and I was afraid it was being overlooked. But you have me sized up wrong,

Neighbor. I plead "not guilty." The Ten Commandments are all right and so is the Constitution of the United States, but the bunch of boneheads who are working double shifts inventing extra commandments and additional amendments to our Constitution are not

all right, by a damsite. (Excuse the profanity; my pen slipped.) Now as one criticism deserves

another, I would suggest that you brush up on your poetry a little. Mine is awfully bad and awfully simple, but yours is simply awful. I think we are square now, so au revoir. Don't forget the number-

come again some time. I thank you.-J. C. REYNOLDS.

the Oriental Gardens at Medford New Years eve, including the following: Herman Offenbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hukill, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Glenn Smith, Miss Luth Peebler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kubli, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Offenbacher. As winner of one of the numerous prizes offered during the evenin gto possessors of lucky numbers, Mr. Smith received a grocery supply amounting to a dollar.

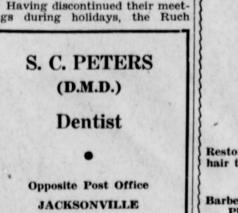
• Those from Applegate attend-ing the conference for forestry officers and superintendents of CCC camps being held at Medford this week are L. H. McGuire of Camp Applegate, Ralph G. Jennings, act-ing superintendent at Camp Car-berry, and L. C. Port from Star Ranger station.

• Mr. and Mrs. Lyal Hard of Big Applegate entertained a large group of friends with a New Years dinner at their home.
Stop at the Nugget.

Miss Agnes Dunford, freshman in the Jacksonville high school, has recovered from a flu attack which confined her to her bed last week A large number of other Applegate residents have been ill with flu and severe colds, including Mrs. Sid Hansen, Mrs. Gene Mee, Tru-man Lewis Jr., Mrs. Fred Copple and Jimmy Moore

• Miss Itrice Huber returned to Grants Pass Tuesday for the opening of high school there, having spent her vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leon Offenbacher. Monday evening Miss Huber, as-sisted by Miss Lorraine Offenbacher, entertained about 20 local young people with a watch party. Ivan Collins and Rudy Knutzen, Star gulch miners, have returned to their work here after spending the holidays at their homes in Portland.

· Having discontinued their meetings during holidays, the Ruch





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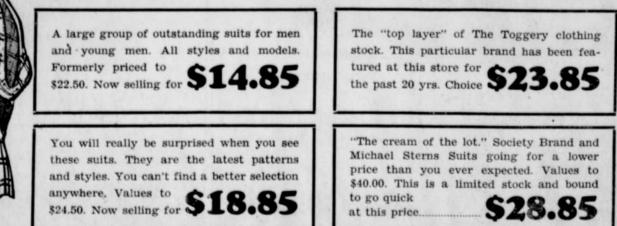
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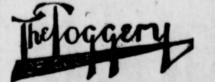
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