STOR SIDAY



ONE summer day a Rose Bush heard the trees and shrubs talking about Jack Frost.

"How different it will be in this garden in a few months!" said the Big Tree, leaning over the wall.

"Yes," answered the Shrub growing by the wall. "Not even the beauty of the beautiful Rose can save her when it is time for Jack to have his sway

"But Jack Frost is a wonderful artist," said the Big Tree. "I sometimes think when the sun is shining after



he has been here in the night that the garden is more beautiful than in the summer time."

"Yes, Jock Frost is a wonderful fellow," answered the Shrub, "and not all are lucky enough to see his work I think you and I are very fortunate."

"When does this wonderful fellow come to the garden?" asked the Rose Bush.

"After all you flowers are asleep," answered the Shrub, "You will never see him, Rose, and even your beauty could not save you. He would be sure to nip your petals and leave you withered and dend."

Rose Bush tossed her head. "I am Queen of the garden," she said, "and I will show you that even this Jack of my beauty."

The Big Tree and the Shrub in vain warned her to go when the summer days were over, but inquisitive Rose Bush would not heed them. "I want to see this wonderful artist," she told them, "and show you also that he will become my slave."

So one night after all the other flowers in the garden had gone to bed Rose Bush kept one beautiful big blossom awake and waited to see Jack Frost, Over the mountains and free tops he came softly and without his Mother-North Wind-so that no one knew of his presence until he leaped the garden wall.

He espled the beautiful blossom on Rose Bush the first thing, and quickly he touched her soft petals with his

long, jcy fingers. "I knew he could not resist me," thought Rose Bush, though she shivered under his touch, but she saw, too, that she looked very beautiful in the moonlight, all frosty from his caresses.

The next morning, as the sun peeped over the wall, Rose Bush looked so beautiful that the Big Tree and the Shrub gazed on her with admiration.

"You see, my friends, he did not leave me to die," said Rose Bush; "he made me more beautiful than before." But the Big Tree and the Shrub

did not reply. They knew what would happen when the sun shone on her in a little while.

By and by the warmth melted the frost and poor Rose Bush began to droop, then her petals curied, and before night she had withered.

"Poor Rose," sighed the Big Tree, "she was so inquisitive she had to see for herself."

"I am not sure whether it was her vanity or because she was inquisitive," said the Shrub, "but it is just as we said-not even her beauty could save her from Jack Frost's frosty touch." (Copyright)

"DOINGS" OF THE 4Ls (Continued from page one)

and some not until after the turn of

the year."

"There is a surplus of building labor, which gives some ground for local elected new officers recently. the hope of the removal of what is with fifty members present. The offireally the most impor ant obstacle to construction work—the attitude of W. R. Averiall, vice-chairman, Wm. the unions, their jurisdictional dis putes, and sympathetic strikes When contractors can undertake work with to \$4.00 common labor rate on the any certainty as to cost and time of plant of the Spaulding Logging Co., completion, a long step toward re- at Salem was taken down and notice sumption of activity will have been fixing the rate at \$4.40 was put up. taken. No material change before The company is affiliated with the 4L next year is probable havever."

> H J Cox. Chm. Publicity Committee, L70, Dist 1, Springfield, Ore.

#### Personal Items

Henry Fandrem, B. K.'s unexcelled lumber grader has a brused spot on his nose. For safety first reasons, we refrain from telling how it happened.

When Chas. Myers gets his flock of roosters laying eggs on the joblet us know.

When Henry goes to Nimrod in his little runabout-let us know.

When Howard gets goose off his ing geese so much all week he's goosey.

When Norman L. Howard comand goes hunting-let us know.

When Smith Mountjoy gets married-let us know.

When Debs looses a game of mumble peg-let us know.

There are a few things we can tell the world.

Extract from 4L News Letter No. 9.

At a general wage conference held Nex. 23rd. in Marshfield, representatives of the Coos Bay mill locals decided to reduce the going wage rate for common labor from \$5,30 to \$4.80. effective Dec. 1st. An interesting feature of the conference was the presence of representative local merchants who discussed actual and expected reductions in the costs of living. They reported reduction of 15% to date. A conference of 4L representatives from logging camps \$1.50 and the initial premium of \$1.50 ger, P. L. Abbey, should be given immind stopped for a moment to look and operators to consider the wage for policy "A" (75c for policy "B") mediate attention by every member on. question was held Monday, Nov. 29th. for at least 500 applicants has to be of Local No. 70. This is a duty that

reduction in the Western Lumber and can become effective. Export company's plant at Cottage . "As a number have already re- ness, accident or death, Grove to \$3.60 for common labor. mitted, it is important that the bal. Your policy will protect you in

This company has never been affiliated with the 4L.

In spite of its isolation and the discouraging conditions of the industry Montana Local No. 1 of the Somers Lumber Co., is going strong. The cers are, E. G. Ehaffroth, chairman, Auman, secretary.

On Nov. 19th a notice of wage cut and, although the employees had voted to accept the \$4.00 rate, will pay the 4L minimum scale.

Secretary Woolley of the Puget Mill Co. local reports large increase in membership there, as well as orders enough on hand to warrant continious operation to Dec. 31st. Through his efforts a nice bunch of paid applications for 4L insurance have been received.

Director of Citizenship, Raymond Crist, Washington. D. C. is anxious to obtain a little greater cooperation from 4L locals in his important work. Every local should have an active Americanization committee, and the brain-let us know. He's been hunt chairman should write Mr. Crist. who will gladly help him in the work.

Local 16, Dist. 11 Perry, Oregon. by action at a meeting November pletes the manufacture of his decoys 9th, decided that conditions warranted a reduction to \$4.40 for a period of 60 days; similar action has been taken by Local 18, Dist. 11, Wallowa. By action of the District Board, President Coleman has authority to grant such a temporary reduction which he has authorized in both cases. The going wage scale in Dist. 11, is prepared by the District Board.

Springfield, Oregon, Dec. 8.

and accident insurance. "More than 500 members have very slowly.

"Under the law, the policy fee of, The above statements by 4L mana-

# The FARMERS EXCHANGE Christmas Sacrifice Sale

From today until Christmas, the 25th, we are going to give our customers and all the opportunity to buy Christmas gifts at wholesale prices. The regular selling price is marked in plain figures on each article. You can see that we mean what we are advertising. We do a little better, we give Red Trading Stamps with every purchase

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\$1.50, special	
Men's silk ties, reg \$2 and \$2.50, *pecial	1.45
Men's silk shirts, reg. \$10 price, special,	6.95
Men's heavy wool sweaters special	6.35
Men's heavy wool socks, special	65c
Boy's suits, knee pants, guaranteed to wear, special	
Men's mackinaw coats, reg.	

## Clothitg and Dry Goods

\$12, special .....

2 loaves l	oread,	saturday only	25c
Cottolen,	large	size	- \$1.70

Cottolen, medium size	80c
Cottolen, small size	50c
Bananas, per lb	10c
M. J. B. coffee, lb	50c \$1.45
Bulk coffee, reg 45c	35c
3 pounds for	\$1.00
K. C. baking powder 50c size	42c
K. C. baking powder 25c size	21c
K. C. baking powder 15c size	13c
Shillings baking powder 1 lb	45c
Vermicelli, 3 pkg. for	-20c
*Compound, per lb	20c
Tomatoes, per can	10c
Peas, per can	15c
Argo corn starch, 3 for	25c
Swifts pride washing powder	
large package	29c
Velvet, Prince Albert, George	
Washington and Union Leader 2	for 25c
Star and Horse Shoe per plug	82c
Potatoes per 100 lbs	\$1.49



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"You will find the insurance sound and conservative: its plan was adoppromised to take out policies, but ted only after careful investigation conditions in the industry are such of the most approved plans of inat present that they are remitting surance now in force in other organizations."

family as protection in case of sick-

dental injury; except in case of to strike it?" accidental injury incident to any occupation, which is covered by the provision of the Workmens Compensation Act of this State, or its equivalent insurance carried by employers in lieu of the State Compensation.

This insurance takes up the pro tction where the Workmens Compensation Act leaves off.

If you get run over by an automobile, or have the "flu" you receive an income while you are "laid up" and in case you die your dependents receive a lump sum which maybe greatly needed.

For your own interests, we urge YOU, Mr. 4L member to attend to this matter today by writing to the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, 4L building, 3rd and Oak nobody knows what that means, str., Portland, Oregon, asking them to send you an application for a policy which you should fill out and send them by return mail.

If you wish, instruct the secretary of this Local to obtain an application for you at once or ask the chairman of the publicity committee to do so. They will be glad to attend to this for you and have arranged to forward your application and remit your initial fee and premium through your employer if you desire.

DO NOT WAIT, YOU MAY BE. SICK INJURED OR DEAD TOMOR- Eugene plant and has already been ROW.

4L Publicity committee By H. J. Cox, chairman.

A Sure Thing

The workman was digging. The wayfarer of the inquisitive turn of

he replied.

"Money!" ejaculated the amazed

cases of sickness and in case of acci- wayfarer. "And when do you expect

"On Saturday," replied the workman, as he resumed operations. Ex. Mistakes When a PLUMBER makes a mis-

take, he charges twice for it. When a LAWYER makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, be-

cause he has a chance to tr ythe case all over again. When a CARPENTER makes a mistake, it's just what he expected.

When a DOCTOR makes a mistake, he buries it. When a JUDGE makes a mistake,

it becomes the law of the land. When a PREACHER makes a mis take, nobody knows the difference.

When an ELECTRICIAN makes a mistake, he blames it on induction; But when an EDITOR makes a mistake-GOOD-NIGHT! Ex.

Prunes Make Fine Mincemeat

And now we have prune mincemeat. That is, in making mincemeat, the housekeeper may use prunes instead of raisons and find it quite the thing. and at the same time less expensive.

J. O. Holt, manager of the Packing Department of the Oregon Grawers Cooperatice association, announces that mincemeat with prunes instead of raisons, is now being made at the placed on the market.

The idea is that prunes in mincemeat give it a finer flavor than raisons and cost less. It is a good thing for the prune growers and our prune interests. It is helping 38,879 acres of prunes in Oregon.

Salem.-Although there is not a "My man," said the wayfarer at vacant house in the city, a report One of our members reports a wage in our hands before the insurance every member owes to himself and length, "what are you digging for?" filed by city recorder shows that an The workman looked up. "Money," aggregate of \$372,450 was spent in erecting new buildings during the past ten months.