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### THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1921.



and is used in those cavities where in number of animals once tested, Mrs. O. F. Kizer accompained her appearance is a secondary considers. There are in Oregon at present 67.

# for a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Sydney V. Ward, Mgr.

### IT ALWAYS PAYS TO TRADE AT GRAY'S

## On Staple, as well as Fancy groceries, you always save at Gray's

Fancy Cream Cheese, per lb 28	c
Beans, large white, 3 lbs, 25	c
Oregon Bayou Beans, 3 lbs 25	c
Darimade Milk, can 10	c
Carnation and Borden's, 2 cans 25	c
MAPLE SYRUP-	
Karo, 10lbs 98	с
Liberty Bell, 21/2 lbs 47	c
Lye per can 10	c
2 in 1 Shee Polish 10	c
Velvet Tobacco, 2 for 25	c

BRING YOUR EGGS TO GRAY'S-IT PAYS



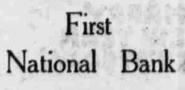
Glasses Filled Satisfaction Guaranteed Charges Reasonable

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### A Little Snow A Little Ice and **A Little Shiny** Bank

makes a happy combination for a Christmas this year which will linger long in the memory of our young folks.



OF EUGENE

Childhood habits grow up. Our home banks will aid your boy of girl in forming the Thrift Habit-

son Howard on his return to North tion Band. She will return tomorrow.

Mrs. O. F. Kizer has received word of the death of her brother, Rev. G. L. Parin, in Boston, Massachusetts, last Thursday.

Wood of all kinds for sale. F. H. Walker, Springfield.

R. W. Smith returned. Tuesday. from his visit to Portland. His daughters, Olive and Lucile came with him. They will return to Port land Monday. The Portland schools do not open until Monday.

Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Torbet and young son made a Christmas visit, from Saturday to Wednesday with Mr. Torbet's mother, Mrs. O. A. Torbet, at Albany,

Bert Cyr. of Kelso, Washington, accompanied by Mr. Lamoreaux, father of Mrs. M. T. Cyr made a Christmas visit of two or three days here.

A family dinner on Christmas day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Stevens, brought together with them the children of Mrs. Stevens and their families.

Mrs. Roth Williams, who lived near Pleasant Hill, and who had been in the Springfield hospital for a few days, was removed to the state hospital at Salem last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cyr. formerly of Springfield, now of Ashland Oregoa. spent about a week here, on their way back from a visit to their son, at Kelse, Washington. They went home the first of the week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Courtright, now of Eugene,

of Brune Vites, of Evgene, and a little

273 cattle under supervision and 13, Gold is considered the most perma- 500 on the waiting list.

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The home gardener, who still which cannot be equaled by vegeclings to the idea that "peas is tables that have stood for a time peas" and that one variety is after gathering.

pretty much the same as another, This book also tells how to plant certainly ought to secure a copy of and tend the different crops of a book just off the press, which peas so as to have a succession of deals with peas and other desir- them from early spring until well along in the summer and gives able vegetables.

The book referred to is the 1922 suggestions how to prepare the issue of Lilly's Seed Annual. This ground. guide from Western America's The new issue of Lilly's Annual greatest seed house gives a wealth also contains a splendid array of

of information about a wide va- other vegetables, all of which have riety of peas that have been aceli- been tested and proved by this remated here. These varieties have liable old house. There are secbeen thoroughly tested and each tions, too, devoted to flower seeds has proved its superiority for cer- with reliable information for users tain requirements. With Lilly's drawn from a long and ripe expe-Seed Annual in hand, the gardener rience with the growing of vege-

can select just the variaties he tables and flowers in the Pacific wants, with the assurance that if he follows instructions he is al-net certain of excellent results. Fertilizers, sprays, bee and poultry Peas are easy to grow in the supplies, etc.

facific Northwest and if the direc- Altogether, Lilly's 1922 Seed tions given in this Seed Annual Annual is a book that no gardener, are carefully followed no one who amateur or professional should be George Courtright, now of Eugene, Tuesday morning, the 27th. His name is Darwin Doyle. Two patients had their tonsils re-moved at the Springfield hospital, Tuesday: Miss Cosina Vitus, daughter