



Notice!

After Oct. 15, 1925, I will be located at 370 1/2 State Street, Salem, Oregon.

B. & B. Optical Co.
Dr. Harry Bancroft, Mgr.

Holland Bulbs

A splendid selection of Hyacinths, Narcissi, Crocus and other bulbs for fall planting. Drop us a postal for description and prices.

Gold Fish

Nothing is more attractive in the home than a bowl of Gold Fish. They give the room life, and provide endless entertainment for the children. Reasonable in price, inexpensive to keep.

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Our own special mixture, 2 lbs 25c. Tonics, song restorers, moulting food; everything for the song bird. Ask for booklet on care of birds.

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We carry a complete stock of these well known remedies. Also their Dog Biscuits, Puppy Cakes and Cat Food.

"Dogs and How to Care for Them," a valuable booklet free for the asking.



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Several Thousand
No. 1 Potato Sacks

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HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday school at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning. Everybody is invited to attend.

Christian Endeavor every Sunday evening at 6:30.

Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 7:30.

Ed Smith and wife, Ernest Smith and family and Roy Swazee and wife of Newport; Fred Mespelt and wife, James Johnston and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, were recent callers on Mrs. Minnie Smith.

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

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They are authorized to receive subscriptions and advertising, as well as news, and the publishers will appreciate any favors shown them.

ADVERTISING RATES
Local advertising, readers, per line - 10c
Display advertising, per inch - 25c
Card of Thanks - 50c
Resolutions of Condolence - \$2.00

Special prices on quantity contract
Advertisements should reach this office not later than Tuesday to insure publication in current issue. Transient advertising must be paid for in advance of publication.

Watch the date following your name on this paper. It tells when your time expires. If a blue pencil mark is under your name, it means your paper will stop in two weeks, unless renewed. Starts when paid for, stops at expiration.



I pledge allegiance to my flag and the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

THURSDAY, Dec. 31, 1925

There isn't much use turning over a new leaf tomorrow unless you put a weight on it.

Character is made by the things you stand for; reputation is made by the things you fall for.

The vital and telling phrases that are coined day by day are soon incorporated in our language.

When a man tells her that he loves her wonderful mind, he means that she isn't much for looks.

Autoists, hunters and anglers are beginning to take note that it is necessary to have their licenses with them. It is their only protection under the law if they are picked up by some officer.

There is no indication that any respite will be granted delinquent motorists after January 1. None should be. Ample notice has been given. The auto division has been ready for a long time to issue the licenses. If part of the public chooses to ignore the opportunity, they will get no sympathy if after the first of the year they are arrested for carrying antiquated license plates.

Monday was the 69th anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson, and it was fittingly observed in many cities of the nation by both political friends and enemies. It is the irony of fate that man must die before his life and its work is fully appreciated. Wilson's greatest hope was a league of nations for the prevention of war, which is fast becoming a reality, and which his political enemies prevented the United States from entering. Wilson's spirit still lives and its influence will yet lead us to the counsel table of the league of nations.

At the next meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, which will be on the 14th of January, the question of a union high school will be discussed. Speakers who know the subject will be present, and every school board of this community, as well as every school patron, should be present. There is much each of us should know about our schools, such as how to keep the schools up to a high point of efficiency with a minimum tax, how to amalgamate districts into union grade or high schools without debt-free districts assuming a part of any debt any district may have against it. This meeting should have much of interest to everyone in the community who believes in the public school system.

TO HORDE MONEY

He bundled his feet with rags, he clothed his body with gunnysacks and wore a collar cut from a tin can—to horde money. He died uncared for in a hovel in Portland. He was educated, he sold papers on the streets and could have been a useful citizen but wasn't—to horde money. He was worth several thousand dollars, all being left to the cause of education, a most worthy legacy. Had he used his talents in life toward helping the cause of education and his community he would have helped humanity many times more than his money ever can. He received from society and gave nothing to it—to horde money. Every community has its money horders, who take from it but never give anything in return. Unloved and uncared for, as the Portland miser, they will occupy six feet of mother earth, and what he accumulated someone else will spend, for he cannot take his wealth with him. The saddest part of the whole story is that he died as he lived, unloving and unloved to horde money.

THE OLD-TIME CHRISTMAS

Old-timers caught in the holiday rush and gazing at the wonderfully alluring panorama of the shop windows often fall into a reminiscent mood and re-live the Christmases of the long ago. Who does not fondly recall the magic of Christmas of his childhood?

Most of the presents were homemade. Perhaps grandma furnished mittens, knitted by oil lamp after you had been tucked in bed—thick warm mittens with a long cord that extended up through coat sleeves and around the neck to prevent loss. Aunt Saphronia gave you a basket of Christmas cookies, shaped like animals and stars and covered with delicious colored sugar.

Uncle Tom gave you a watch, and his generosity appalled you even if it was the old "turnip" that he had discarded. You can imagine the reaction you would get if you tried giving a 1925 boy a second-hand timepiece.

Most of the presents were useful, in the old days, including a reefer overcoat and a new pair of shoes. As for "boughten" presents, they were limited to a few books, a New Testament, a sled, a pair of skates and that most wonderful of all old-time toys, a tin monkey that climbed a string. Few Testaments are given now, and most of the giving is in the spirit of Xmas (because we have to), and not of Christmas (because we love to).

At that, Christmas of long ago represented proportionately as big an outlay as now, comparing earnings in the two periods.

But the gift itself was secondary to the spirit of the giver. Somehow every grown-up can't help believing the Christmas dinners of those days were superior. The Christmas eve entertainment at the church was as enjoyable as the modern movie. And the ride in the cutter over the deep snow beat the auto trip of 1925.

Christmas is always changing and (to adults) never for the better.

SHELburn NEWS

December 29
Glen L. Shilling and wife of Seattle spent the Christmas holidays with his father, H. O. Shilling and family. Glen is working for a construction company in Seattle.
M. C. McLain and family and Arthur McLain of Portland ate Christmas dinner with their parents, W. H. McLain and family. M. C. is working as assistant electrician on the dredge Clackamas, and Arthur is janitor and nightwatchman in one

of the leading restaurants in Portland.

T. M. Russell and family, Byron Bates and family drove to R. O. Russell's, near McMinnville, Christmas day and took dinner with them. There were thirty guests present and all enjoyed the day.

Lee George spent Christmas with home folks, coming over from Philomath the evening before. He returned Monday morning, as he is employed as fireman there for the Cameron Logging Co.

The Lee George family ate Christmas dinner with Grandma Trollinger and sons.

Mrs. Charles Bates is reported as convalescing nicely from her major operation last week.

Walter George and Carl Follis left last week for Coos Bay, where they have employment.

C. D. Osborn killed hogs the first of the week.

Mrs. Mary Cannon had for dinner guests Christmas day her sons, Isaac Bennett and wife, and Joseph Bennett, and Mr. Denny, all of Shelburn.

Mrs. M. C. McLain and children of Portland are spending the holidays with relatives here and at West Scio.

A very successful year has been completed for Line 44 of the Scio Mutual Telephone Co. The members met at the home of W. H. McLain at 7 p. m. on Dec. 23, at which time the old officers were re-elected to serve during 1926. H. O. Shilling was elected director to represent the line at the annual meeting to be held at Scio on Jan. 2.

Marion Brown and family spent Christmas with his mother in Corvallis. He reports lots of travel on the highway between Jefferson and Corvallis.

Mrs. Eliza Piatt is slowly recovering from her accident of a few weeks ago.

The farmers are nearly done with fall work. A fine fall, an open winter ought to make a bumper crop for the Santiam valley.

J. J. Ransom and family spent Christmas with his father at Turner. The elder Ransom is an old-time physician of Salem and Marion county.

Mrs. John Shelton of West Scio and daughter, Mrs. M. C. McLain of Portland, visited at W. H. McLain's Tuesday.

Miss Mary Harmon had the misfortune to shut her car door on her hand last Saturday. The door was shut with such force that it was torn loose at the hinges. She went to Salem Monday to see a doctor. The hand is much better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tharp and children, Harold, Pearn and Mary Lee, of Tangent spent Sunday and Monday with Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Watenpaugh. On Monday they all drove up to Mill City.

Valve Grinding

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