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## JUSTICE TRIUMPHS, Call to Get Together on SANTA CLAUS WINS

The Operetta, "Trial of Santa Claus as Presented by Heppner Grammar School, Well Received by Large

Just about seventy pupils of the Hoppine grammar school composed the cast of characters and made up the choruses for the presentation of the operetta, "The Trial of Santa Claus," at the high school auditor-jum on last Thursday evening, and the pupils were encouraged by a very fine audience, who in return were en-tertained splendidly by the fine pres-entation of the seasonable playlet. The operatta was put on under the

Atorney, Bobby Turn.

Atorney, Bobby Therstery, Lumberman's organizations and the like in the hope of the proportion of th

Lee; July, Kathleen Monahan; Aug-ust, Veyrl Crowell; September, Lu-cile Driscoll; October, Mildred Green;

November, Margaret Smith; December, Genevieve Gorger.

Chorus of children: Thelma Starkey, Virginia Dix, Nolan Turner, Mary Monahan, Vivian Cox, John Franzen, Clementine Groshens, Mary Kimsey, Vernon Brown, Evelyn Swindig, Hester Lawson, Harry Wells, Roderick Thomson, Duane Brown, Grumpy family; Betty Irwin, Ruth Turner, Billie Pickens, Donna Brown, Marjorie Happold, Bruce Gibbs, Rosanna Farley, Margaret Farley.

The manner in which the entire program was carried out is evidence of the fact that the children were all well trained, and each performed the part assigned to perfection, there being no hesitancy and the little folks putting into the play the necessary action to give it character. It would be impossible to single out all the be impossible to single out all the characters for special mention, but we are sure that nothing of this na-ture has heretofore been presented that gave greater satisfaction to audience and those who had the training of the children in charge. The ed to better than \$140.

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

succession, come what may. Then mark yourself ten for each Sunday solution. If you can earn 100 in ten from Postmaster Smead. weeks your will power is sufficient to enable you to make a success in life. Start in with our services next

Start in with our service A. M.; Lord's day. Bible school at 10 A. M.; Communion and preaching at 11 o'clock; Junior Endeavor at 3 P. M.; Senior Endeavor at 6:30 and song service and preaching at 7:30. You will be heartly welcom LIVINGSTONE.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our friends and neighbors and to the Rebekah lodge for their untiring assistance during the recent iliness and death of our child. MR. and MRS. RAYMOND STEERS

at Newberg, arriving on Wednesday. that we drape our charter in mourn-He expects to spend several days in ing for a period of 30 days in memory

## **000000000000** Dancina

Come ye folks of the vil-

And ye folks of the coun-

try, too, And dance the dance of

New Year's. The last of twenty-two.

That which is worth starting is worth a fitting finish. Dance a finish to finish. Dance a finish to

the Holidays. SAT. DEC. 30th

FAIR PAVILION Heppner

Mothers and Dads Invited \$1.10 January Schedule An-nounced Next Week

# Our Forest Problems

Lumbermen, timber owners, state forest officials and others are being asked to give thought and construcasked to give thought and construc-tive suggestions to the forest pro-blems of the Douglas fir region of the Northwest in an appeal just issued by District Forester Geo. H. Ceell's of-fice in Portland. A preliminary draft of a statement of fundamentals of the forest problem has been drawn up by local forest officers and sent out to other interested agencies of Oregon and Washington. This tentative draft is technically called "minimum silvicultural requirements;" in plain English, the least things to be done in order to insure continuous timber production on forest lands of the Northwest.

fine audience, who in return were entertained splendidly by the fine presentation of the seasonable playlet.

The operetta was put on under the direction of Mrs. Hopper, head of the musical department of the school, who was ably assisted by Misses Gladys Turner and Blanche Fahy, and Miss Bernice Woodson as accompanist.

The cast of characters was composed of eleven boys and girls as follows: Sheriff, Ellis Thomson; judge, Jerald Slocum; state's attorney, Onis Grogan; assistant state's attorney, Bobby Turner; would-beforeman, Clair Cox; Mr. Grumpy, Oren Bisbee; Grandpa Grumpy, Harold Evans; Sooty Jack, Kenneth Oriatt; Moon Man, John Turner; Santa Claus, Crocket Sprouls; Uncle Sam, Lake Crocket Sprouls; Uncle Sam, This study haz been undertaken co-

woods to secure the continuous pro-duction of forest crops and is not con-cerned with the economic readjust-ments and legislative enactments that may be necessary to carry out these forestry measures, foresters say. It is brought out very clearly that to se-cure reforestation by natural means in the Douglas fir region is a very simple matter, that no radical change in present methods is necessary and

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Lord's Day, Dec. 31.

Try this as a New Years resolution, and test of your will power: Resolve to attend church ten Sundays in Than Than The Control of the Contro

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE of Eastern Star. Whereas it has pleased our Heaven

ly Father to summon to her Eternal Home our beloved sister, Fannie

LERA CRAWFORD, SPENCER CRAWFORD,

W. A. McCarty, a prominent farmer of Hardman, was down to Heppner on Saturday. He states that the snow did not drift much in his part of the country but the chinook has taken most of it away.

Miss Leta Humphreys and her bro from Eugene to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

Little Anabelle Turner, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Frank Turner underwent an operation on Tuesday for the removal of tonsils and adenoids, from which ordeal she is recovering

Pat Douglas, who has been spend-ing some time with friends at Hepp-ner, departed on Wednesday for Ontario, Oregon, where he expects to get work for the balance of the win-

Miss Norma Frederick, cashler in the local telephone office, is back on the job again after an enforced abfrom an operation for appendicitis. ing the U. of O. this winter,

## Greatest Of Them All



## Reaches Many Farms

Proposal to Consolidate All Extension Work in Order to Economize and

Washington. Dec. 20.—Notwith-standing the Department of Agricul-ture saved and turned back to the Treasury more than \$2,000,000 out of the money allotted it last year, Secretary Wallace is looking for additional ways to economize in his department without affecting the quality of the service. In his budget re-

vertisements for proposals to carry products valued at more than 87,000,-letter mail and paper mail only, on the new star route between Heppner colored and work to and nagro farm-

Any necessary information concern- information, according to the Secreing this route and the requirements tary's report, are bulletins, pamphlets of the department, can be obtained from Postmaster Smead. mimeographed material distributed to the press. According to Secretary Hall of Ruth Chapter No. 32, Order of Eastern Star.

Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father to summon to her Eternal bulletins, pamphlets, etc.

and devoted member of Ruth Chapter
No. 32, Order of the Eastern Star;
one of its Past Matrons and one of its Past Matrons and ever ready to do all in her power for the welfare of the chapter.

Her heavillar welfare of the chapter.

Her beautiful rendition of the work and pleasant associations in the meetings of the Chapter shall ever be remembered.

For distribution, 21 old films have ling crops, and reports wheat on his been revised and brought up to date. Ellekherse farm looking fine and the meetings of the Chapter shall ever be remembered.

Work is now progressing on 28 films grass.

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Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of the second completed.

remembered.

On new subjects. These pictures
Be it resolved: That we bow in humble submission to the will of the Omnipotent and extend to the bepublic schools. It is estimated these reaved family our heartfelt sympathy, films were seen last year by four to five million people.

The department also has a series of exhibits which are displayed at Heppner, looking after business interests. The last visit Mr. Jones
made to Heppner was three years ago
and it was followed by a big snow
storm. This time he sent better
weather ahead.

Ing for a period of 30 days in memory
of our departed sister; that a copy of
these resolutions be spread on the
minutes of the chapter, a copy be sent
to the family and one to the press for
publication.

REBECCA PATTERSON,
These figures give some idea of the
termendous number of people that
are reached every year by the activities of the department,

> Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Devin and daughter were in the city on Satur-day from their home out west of lone Mr. Devin reported that but little snow had gone off the hills in bis neighborhood, the chinook not striking there as soon as it did up this way, and it was a pretty hard chore getting down to the highway at Ione.

Jos. B. Snyder departed on Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

J. Humphreys. They are students at the U. of O.

> George White, who has one of the best wheat farms in the Lexington Humphreys Drug Store, section, was in Heppner Saturday. He reported that most af the frost is out of the ground as a result of the worm spell, but lots of snow hanging around in the big drifts.

Miss Gladys Turner, teacher in Heppner schools is in Portland this week to spend the holidays. She de-

Elmer Peterson came in from Eugene on Sunday to spend the holidays with the home folks. He is attend-

While riding up the highway Mon-day morning on horseback and lead-ing another horse, Pat Brady of Ione was ran into by J. J. Kelly, who was driving a car. The result was that both horses received broken legs and had to be killed, while Pat escaped uninjured. Just how the accident hap-pned, we were not informed, but that Mr. Brady got out uninjured is rather a remarkable circumstance. Mr. and Mrs. Tindal Robinson, of

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner spent several days of the holiday season with the families of R. W. Turner and V. Crawford in Heppner. A visit to the ranch Wednesday revealed to Mr. Turner the fact that the mild

structure of the linotype. Sickness for half as many more.

87,000.- in Mr. Crawford's family made it The armory, to be used necessary to secure outside help.

Miss Lorena Palmateer, for two years teacher of English in Heppner schools, arrived Tuesday afternoon from Spokane for a short visit with friends here. Miss Palmateer teaches n the school at Hillyard, a suburb of Spokane. She is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Missil-

Miss Helen V. Smith, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Matthews, went to Roseburg on Sunday to spend the holiday week at the home of their residing in that city. W. A. Richardson has been looking after the store of Miss Smith in her

a short time in this city Wednesday. He thinks that the recent big snow has been of great benefit to the grow-

Clerk waters, his witnesses being Raymond Steers and W. D. McCarty.

tremendous number of people that is now employed in the offices of the are reached every year by the actiO. W. R. & N. Co. in Portland. A silver tea will be held at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Livingstone on Thursday evening, Dec. 28 in connec-tion with the regular weekly Bible study and prayer meeting. The pro-ceeds of this tea will be given to the Chinese mission in Portland. Miss Vera Mahoney was home from

Scattle, where she is attending busi-ness college, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. this morning.

FOOD SALE-The Willing Workers

Superintendent Lena Snell Shurte the meting of the state teachers as-

Clerk J. A. Waters was a passenger for Portland on Sunday to spend the holidays with his wife and son. Mat Halversen, a leading farmer of Ione, was in this city on Friday, looking after business affairs.

Walt Smith, real estate and insurin Heppner on Tuesday.

#### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS East and West to Settle Football Championship

Foledo, Ohio, and Corvallis, Oregon High Schools Will Scrap It Out On New Years' Day.

East may be east and west be west as the poet said, but "Never the twain shall meet" is a mistake. The east will meet the west in a national high Mr. and Mrs. Tindal Robinson, of Hardman, were visitors in this city yesterday.

The Toledo, Ohio, school will be The Toledo, Ohio, school will be the east in this struggle, and Corverlis high the west. The Toledo team has triumphed over the "far east" America and the mid-west, and three years ago played a tie game with the Aberdeen, Wash., school.

Corvallis has won the championship of the Willemette valler three times.

simple matter, that no radical change in present methods is necessary and that by adding but a few cents per thousand board foot to the cost of logging a new crop of young trees are the coordinate all of the extension work dense by the Department of logging a new crop of young trees are the practically assured. Foresters say that perhaps nowhere in the country, unless it be in the redwood region. A significant of a number of employee in the billimation of a number of employee in the first essential of the report is devoted to a discussion of fire protection during an after logging, for fire is the greater part of the report is devoted to a discussion of fire protection mover in which the department concept and after logging, for fire is the greater part of the report is devoted to a discussion of fire protection of the numerous and after logging, for fire is the state of the report is devoted to a discussion of fire protection of the numerous and after logging, for fire is the specially on logged-over lands which that about 4,000 persons are now employed in about 2,000 counties, home than is now practiced is urged. It is the first essential of forestry her in the Northwest the statement says and ADVERTISEMENTS FOR STAR ROUTE CONTRACT POSTED in the Postmaster Smead this week regime that the statement says and statement of the protection during the should be growing up to new crops. It is estimated that through the extension workers the statement says and specialists in the preparation of subject matter who cooperates with the foliday season with the fabrilless of R. W. Turner the fact that the mild was the through the work leads that the contract with the fabrilless of R. V. Turner the fact that the mild was the through the estimation of a number of employees of the work. In the same that the protection during the contract with a total of Revival erroics. Creatism as triumphed over the "far desired the desired with the Aberdeen, wash, school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Turner the holiday season the the product of the w

The armory, to be used for practice, is almost large enough to play a regulation football game in. The gymnasium with its showers and great swimming pool will serve the health and pleasure of the east-

erners. A \$5000 guarantee fund was put up he the Corvallis business men. Many usands of spectators from Port land and the rest of the state are exsected to witness this east-west test.

### Family of M. J. Devin Held Reunion Monday Alken

of the home was appropriately and beautifully decorated in evergreens and decorated in evergreens and flowers suitable to the occasion board were gathered all the members of the family, together with sons-in-

ollowing were preent: Austin Devin. C. Smith and children, Austin and Mrs. Mack a brother, George R. W. Mead of Lex- and others who are interested we urge margaret of Heppner; Mr. and Mrs. ington, Oregon. Ernest K. Wyland and children, Ellis

This reunion is considered quite unold home with his father who is quite old and growing feeble. It has been for a couple of tweeks or so, looking after business and enjoying a little vacation.

Harry Duncan left for Portland on Sunday, to be absent for a couple of tweeks or so, looking after business and enjoying a little vacation.

POOD SALE. The William W. A. S. Devin of the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Devin of the Christian church will hold their monthly food sale on Saturday at Humphreys Drug Store.

tic clock and bible, the gift of the children, which were handed to them by the two grandsons with pleasing and appropriate remarks.

R. Patterson of this city.

# "The Glorious Fool"

Mary Roberts Rinehart, Famous American Author, Writes Charming and Entertaining Story.

whether they know it or not, all authors write about themselves or their friends. Mary Roberts Ripe-hart, who wrote the story of the new Goldwyn photoplay, "The Giorious Fool," which will come to the Star theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 1 and 2, knew intimately the source from which her story came. In her youth, Mrs. Rinehart was a hospital nurse; and no doubt the part of the pretty probationer, played by Helene Chadwick, was suggested by some lovely nurse the auhtoress had

The story begins with the marriage of an inexperienced probationer to a private client who is on the point private client who is on the point of death. The patient is desirous of cheating his vulturous relatives of his fabulous fortune; and the poor, wrackied nurse consents to the marriage only when she feels that her patient will not die content unless she acquiesces in his wishes. But the man gets well—uncomfortably well. And what is more, knows that he is in love with his nurse.

Then hospital politics come into

Then hospital politics come into play. The little nurse is transferred to a maternity ward, where her symto a maternity ward, where her sympathies again cause her to do something that nurses simply don't do.
And when it appears that she is
about to be dismissed, that she has
been a complete failure, fortune takes
a turn and shows her many things
she never guessed were in its wheels.
The rich patient in the case is
played delightfully by Richard Dix.
Mrs. Rinehart has expressed her
pleasure at the excellent production
and the consummate direction given and the consummate direction given and the consummate direction given "The Glorious Fool" by E. Mason Hopper. Under his guidance, the picture is a sweet romance with many tense moments that dissolve into

happy events. LEXINGTON CHURCH OF CHRIST. The services last Sunday were atand compliments were paid on it.

Some saying it has been the best ever given. The offering taken for Near East Relief amounted to over \$47 Like wise men of old they broght their

gifts to the King.

All are invited back again next Sun

members of the order present.

The Blue Lodge officers for the ensuing year are P. M. Gammell, W.M.; Spencer Crawford, S. W.; J. J. Wight-man, J. W.; L. W. Briggs, Sec.; Frank Gilliam, Treasurer; Clarence Bauman, S. D.; F. E. Farrior, J. D.; Harve Bauman, S. S.; Robert Wightman, J. S.; A. L. Ayers, Tyler. The Chapter: W. B. Barratt, H. P.;

Thos. Brennan, King; John Scribe; Harry Duncan, C. of Clarence Bauman, P. S.: P. M. Gem mell, Sec.; J. A. Patterson, Treasurer; J. A. Waters, R. A. C.; F. E. Farrior, 1st Verl; B. B. Kelly, 2nd Veil; Geo. Alker, 2rd Veil; J. J. Wightman,

The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J.
Devin in this city was the scene of a
family reunion on Christmas day,
when all the children were together
to enjoy the festivities. The interior

Mead, near Lexington, Oregon, Dec.

ert Van Horn, November, 20, 1873, at Brownington, Mo. To this union were spread of the good things that had been provided for the satisfaction of the inner man. Around this festive board were gathered all the members of the family, together with sons in. daughters, Mrs. Stella May Morgan Miss Babe Mathews, formerly stenographer in the office of F. A. McMenamin in this city, returned to Portland on Monday after a visit of a week with friends in Heppner. She is now employed in the offices of the Baides Mr. and Mrs. Devin, the Elroy Whitlock of Hamilton, Colo.; following were preent: Austin Devin,
Heppner; Mr. and Mrs. Claire Walton and daughters Irene and Alene of
Yakima, Wash: Mr. and Mrs. Mack
Emma McRoberts of Adrian, Mo., and ington, Oregon.
She united with the Third Christ

ian Church of Topeka, Kansas about oral M. Scott of Heppner; Mr. and Mrs. 29 years ago. The funeral services Mrs. Merle N. Kirk and daughter Evelyn of Heppner; Mrs. Dessa Copenhaver and daughter Otillia of at 2:00 P. M., by E. A. Palmer and the remains laid to rest in the Lexington cemetery.

at Wm. Hendrix place about Aug. 1, 1922. Notify GUY L. BARLOW, Heppner, phone 23F41.

Deputy County Clerk Anderson is-

Margaret and Katherine West, dand on Monday, where he will under-daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Tom West of The Dalles, are the guests this been in quite poor health for some week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Patterson of this city.

#### Art Minor Remembers Is a Comedy Romance Friends With Calendar

The many friends of C. A. Minor, in this city, were remembered this week by receiving from him a calendar of original design.

On the upper right hand corner of the plaque is placed a photographic copy of the picture made a number of years ago by Mike Galloway, entitled "Pioneers and Pioneer Stockmen of Morrow County, Or." and underneath this a neat little calendar tab. The reproduction of the picture of the pioneers is a valuable prize, and to add to the worth of the calendar are the following lines, written some time since by Mr. Minor:

On yonder wall there hangs a picture, somewhat faded by the passing of

the years,
Called "Morrow County Stockmen,
Morrow County Pioneer and Pioneers."
Oft when the day of toil was over,
I have looked at it and thought and thought:
Who would be the one to tell that
story, though I was much the
younger of the lot.

Those pioneers who left their fathers' homes; their native sod; from man had lived apart;

They blazed the way to a land untrod, and there with nature lived heart to heart

In a little cabin built of logs, chinked in, and with sod and dirt covered o'er;

A fireplace for a stove, one sliding

fireplace for a stove, one sliding window; and oft they used the earth for a floor. bere amongst those hills and val-

There amongst those hills and val-leys where surveyors' stakes were never stuck or known; Where the owl did hoot and the coy-ote wailed; that's where the pion-eer built his home. A home it was, the of the rudest sort, built from nature's rough unfinish-

ed store; But no man was a stranger therethe latch string always hung out-Gone is the bunch grass that bowed and bent like fields of grain before

and bent like fields of grain before the northern wind; Gone are the Indian caravans and their ponies—that is, the pinto and the spotted kind; Gone are the prairie schooners—the oxen that so slowly trailed them from east to west; Gone are the flint locks, the powder horn and all these things our fa-

horn, and all those things our fa-thers loved best.

there loved best.

Oh, how those pioneers they would weep; the life blood quicken in their veins.

Could they see those bloak and barren hillsides; Oh, those grainless, barren, barren pialns.

Weep not for things past and grae, but bid the cowboy and things of his day adleu;

For when the latch string it was severed, the West and the spirit of the West went too.

selves in condition to win through.

There are still some dark spots. In some sections weather conditions weather condition to win through.

There are still some dark spots. In some sections weather condition to win through.

There are still some dark spots.

In some sections weather condition to win through.

here today;
And in a few more years, they who shaped the way whereby others reached wealth and fame,
Will be known here no more, but be

stilled like their pictures in the frame.

er now-their train is backing on the track. It will not be long till they will all be gone, and they are not a-coming back.

And at night when the woods grow dim and the owl does hoot and the coyote wails, Think! Did the golden moments ever to those that cleared the way

and made the trails? FEDERATED CRURCH

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Sermon 11 A. M., 7:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. Last Sunday our hearts were all made giad in seeing eleven come for-ward to unite with the church. Two more came accepting Christ as their are looking for more to unite with

us next Sunday who were not able to be with us last Sunday. The church was seated to its capsdays.

She was united in marriage to Rob. gram was well rendered. Our christian young people proved they possessed Christ on Christmas

Day going out into homes of shut-ins and holding short services that brot joy to the hearts of many. Next Sunday following the morn-ing message we will rmember our Lord who died for us by holding the

Communion Service New Years Day, three o'clock in the afternoon we will hold an annual meeting. Reports will be made by all the various church organizations Other business of importance will be a basket lunch about 5:30 and at 7 o'clock there will be a musical pro-gram. All members of the church

Don't forget the evangelistic service next Sunday night 7:30. Let us come praying for and expecting to see many cept Christ as their Saviour. J. R. L. HASLAM, Pastor.

PADBERG-ALLSTOTT

The announcement of the marriage STRAYED OR STOLEN—One black stallion colt, 2 years old the coming spring; branded JF on right shoulder, one white foot; missed from pasture at Wm. Hendrix place about Aug. 1, of Miss Gladys Irene Allstott, daught

the contracting parties this week. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Padberg, siso of Clarks Canyon, and is a rising young farmer of this section, and Mrs. Pad Mrs. E. N. Crawford was a passenger for Portland on Saturday, whre she expected to spend the Christmas and then go on to Astoria for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Section.

Sucu a and Historian Mrs. Guy at Hotel Heppiner in this city early Wednesday morning, Judge Alex Cornett performing the ceremony, immediately following which the young mediately following which the young spends departed by automobile for people departed by automobile for Portland to spend their honeymoon

John H. Padberg and wife, of Heppner Flat were callers in this city on Saturday, doing holiday shopping.

# RICULTURE FOR

New Year's Statement and Resume of Agricultural Conditions and Prospects From Secretary of Agrienlture Wallace.

Twelve months ago most of the six million farmers of the United States were starting on the long hard climb out of the valley of economic depression. They have not yet at-

depression. They have not yet at-tained the heights which are bathed in the grateful sunshine of prosper-ity. Some, indeed, have fallen by the way. Others are still in the valley. Nevertheless, as we stop a bit and look backward we can see that very considerable ground has been gained by the great majority, and we can enter the New Year with renewed hope and with that courage which comes from the realization that we hope and with that courage which
comes from the realization that we
are really making progress.

A year ago, when speaking of the
prospects for farming in 1922, I said
that while there was no reason to expect boom times for the farmer in the

near future, there was promise of better times, both for the farmer and better times, both for the farmer and for those whose business is largely dependent upon him. The year has brought fulfilment of that promise. Speaking generally, times are better, much better, than a year ago, both for agriculture and for industry. Crops have been good, on the whole. Prices of the major crops are mostly considerably higher. While there has been a corresponding advance in the prices of things the farmer must buy, the total sum while

mer must buy, the total sum which farmers will receive for the crops of

farmers will receive for the crops of this year is greater by a billion and a half dollars or more than that which they received for the crops of last year. This will certainly mean better times on the farm, and farm folks will be able to ease up a little on the grinding economy they were forced to practice the preceding year.

The labor cost of producing the crops of 1922 was still further reduced. There were some substantial reductions in freight rates. Much helpful legislation has been enacted and more will be this winter. Interest rates are lower and the credit strain has been eased. This has made it possible for many farmers who it possible for many farmers who were rather heavily involved to re-fund their obligations and get them-selves in condition to win through. There are still some dark spots.

God, remember those pioneers when they come,—those men that wore the blue, the gray;

They numbered three score and ten then; with but less than twenty here today; and in a few companies of the score and ten then; with but less than twenty here today; and in a few companies of the score and ten then; with but less than twenty here today; basis.

Aside from the help which has been given by icclaintion and by administration activities, strong economic forces are at work to restore a more normal relation between agriculture

and other industries. pression is more keenly realized by other groups than ever before, and on every hand a sincere desire is being evidenced to do what can be done safely to help the farmer better his

condition. Everything considered, we have good reason to expect still better things for agriculture in the year

LITTLE DAUGHTER DIES.

AT HARDMAN HOME. June Elvina, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steers of Hardman, passed away at her home at that place on the 19th of December, after an illness of long duration. She was aged 2 years, 10 months and I day. Her funeral was held on Thur-day last, the 21st and burial was in the Hardman cemetery. Mrs. John Hadley, neighbor and friend of the family conducting the services, and the remains being followed to their last resting place by a large number of sympathizing friends.

> The People Of a Great Picture



IV-Tchernoff A seer of mystic visions which would have seemed mad, had they not been so true; a seer, too, into the utterbet depths of men's hearts. You will know him from

Metro's

#### THE FOUR HORSEMEN Of the Apocalypse

Rex Ingram Production From the novel by Blasco Ibanes

Adapted by June Mathia

AT STAR THEATER, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JANUARY 2-4