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## Comes the Yuletide.

A JOYOUS and happy people are preparing to celebrate the 1936th natal anniversary of the Christ child throughout the land. Indicative of the season are the gay trimmings, twinkling lights, and evergreen trees and shrubs, behind which beats the pulse of peace on earth, good will to men—those joyous tidings heralded by shepherds when news of a new-born king first emanated from Bethlehem.

The spirit today is not exactly that which was reflected in the first tidings. The Galileans to whom the news was first brought, received it with thought of an earthly king, one who would reign over their material destinies. But the Christ who was later revealed to them, the one who gave His life on Cavalry's cross to redeem the soul of men, is the one whose spirit prevails today.

The Christ who taught love, humility and forgiveness of sins, who asked little children to come unto Him for rest, who asked that our debts be forgiven even as we forgive our debtors, He is the ruler of destinies to whom Christianity pays homage.

The gifts we give in token of love and esteem for those near and dear to us are significant of Christ's great love. The hearts of all—whether in lowly hovel or rich mansion—are warmed by the spirit which the life of the Great Redeemer exemplified.

The Yuletide spirit is one which man may not resist. Though, like Scrooge, he turns a deaf ear and a cold heart, still the warmth of the season will creep in. It is the most joyous season of the year.

## Worthy of Attention.

FULL text of first of the five major committee reports emanating from the Eastern Oregon Wheat League meeting here Dec. 4-5 is published in this week's issue. It is the report of the committee on legislation, taxation and finance. Reports of the other committees will follow each week until completed.

The report this week gives much pertinent information on matters pertaining to the welfare of the wheat industry, and through it to that of the county as a whole. It contains full text of the proposed law for establishment of blow control districts, for one thing, a matter of vital concern.

While voluminous, and thereby somewhat foreboding in appearance, the report is the result of much research, study and forethought. It well worth attention of everyone.

Word was received recently by Morrow county relatives of the death of Mary Van Vactor Minor, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Minor, former Heppner residents, at their home in Missouri.

### CALL FOR WARRANTS.

Outstanding warrants Nos. 172 to 181 of Dist. No. 13, Morrow County, Oregon, will be paid when presented to the district clerk. Interest ceases Dec. 18, 1936. Also warrants Nos. 94 and 917, previously called, will be paid when presented.

BEULAH B. NICHOLS,  
Clerk, School Dist. No. 12.

## "'Tis the Week Before Christmas" — by A. B. CHAPIN

### -AND ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE-



OH DEAR, THIS PACKAGE TO UNCLE JUDD SHOULD HAVE BEEN MAILED LAST WEEK--- AND AUNT ANNIE'S IS LATE TOO--- IT'S ALWAYS THIS WAY--- EVERY YEAR I THINK I'LL START EARLY--- OH! MY FEET---

HUNDRED'N NINETY TWO--- SHUCKS, WHY DO I HAVE TO ADDRESS THESE CARDS--- YOU'VE HAD ALL FALL TO DO IT--- I'LL BE BURNED IF I SEND ONE TO THAT MISSUS SNYDE--- WE OUGHT T' SEND ONE TO TH' CLYMER'S I SPOSE, THEY SENT US ONE LAST YEAR---

MOTHER! JIMMY'S SNOOPING IN TH' PANTRY!!

DADDY, CAN YOU LET ME HAVE SOME MORE MONEY?

WHO GIVE SANNNY CLAWS PRESENT?

## CONSTRUCTIVE, INTERESTING IS WORK OF S. C. S. PROJECT

The Willow creek soil conservation demonstration project, now in its second year, has reached impressive proportions. This was revealed in a tour of some accomplishments last week in company with Millard D. Rodman, supervisor; Dean Wm. A. Schoenfeld of O. S. C.; C. Edwin Hill, state coordinator SCS, and Wm. W. Hill, project manager at Con-

All the visitors were impressed with the progress here, and C. Edwin Hill said the local project was especially impressive for demonstration purposes because of the ease with which its various features may be viewed. Mr. Schoenfeld, dean of O. S. C. school of agriculture and director of its extension service, paid tribute to the effective organization at work, and foresaw much real long time benefits to local farms.

The local association at present contains nine cooperators and the improvement project covers 12,000 acres. In this district to date there have been 30 permanent spring developments, 6000 trees have been planted, creek channels have been worked over a 4-mile stretch, with 3½ miles more now under way, many check dams installed, cover crops planted, and range land put under rotational grazing practice. Besides, the local service has assisted in planting 21,000 pounds of crested wheat grass both within and without the signed area, much of the amount going into north-Lexington land. Within the district 295 acres have so far been sown to this grass.

The service also dug 6800 feet of ditch to divert Ditch creek into Willow creek at a cost to the county and itself of \$3000. The improvement resulted in a peak flow of 7 second-feet beginning March 1 and lasting for 2½ months and supplying water enough to irrigate an estimated 5000 acres of land.

To get a true picture of what is being done, one must first understand the basic principles of the program—to reestablish cover of vegetation on the land to prevent soil erosion, and to build up the water table generally, to provide an adequate water supply at all times for crops and livestock. Every development has a specific purpose to these ends.

One of the first steps is to control the "head" of the water—that is to prevent large run-offs at any

time. Except in case of cloudbursts, which no feasible program can control, this is accomplished first by restoring vegetation on the higher range lands, and secondly through filling in the old deep creek channels and making instead a shallow cup-shaped channel with small check dams on the upper reaches of the creeks, and straightening the channel and installing larger check dams lower on the creek. Another step is that of rotational grazing, in which deferred grazing and complete rest of land on an entire farm is alternated each spring to give native grasses a chance to reestablish themselves. This has a triple purpose—to assist in controlling the water "head," to prevent soil erosion, and to increase the livestock carrying capacity of the range. Interlinked with this phase is the spring development work to provide water for livestock at convenient spots, necessary to a successful rotational grazing practice. Also, where feasible, grasses are planted to assist in bringing back the land cover more rapidly with vegetation of proved value both as to hardness and feed nutrition. Both grasses and trees are planted where practical to control erosion, trees being especially effective in controlling "sheet" erosion, or sliding or blowing away of land, while the grasses are useful in controlling "gully" erosion, or washing.

Those who join the association and thereby become eligible for the work agree to place their entire farm under the program, and to pay for all materials used. The SCS furnishes only the direction and labor. The extent of cost of work on a single farm has run as high as \$3000 to one cooperator. But he is gladly paying it with the realization that it will increase the value of his holdings much more than that amount.

All of the work is on a permanent basis. Springs are cemented, dams constructed to last, and everything safeguarded so far as possible to give lasting benefit. And the work itself is interesting from both the viewpoints of engineering and craftsmanship.

The practical side is also revealed by accomplishments thus far. For instance, on the J. I. Hanna place up Hinton creek, a ton more hay to the acre was yielded this year as a result of the channel improvement through his fields, while an addi-

### Piano Debut



NEW YORK . . . Miss Betty Vandenberg (above), daughter of U. S. Senator Arthur H. and Mrs. Vandenberg of Michigan, made her debut at the concert piano in a recital before the Beethoven Ass'n. here this week.

tional 17 acres were reclaimed for planting to alfalfa. That fears for permanency of the light dams there was unfounded is evidenced by the fact that they withstood two heavy run-offs last year with very slight damage. None of the damage would have occurred had their cover grasses been thoroughly established. The secret of this lies in the fact that the "head" is controlled.

Another good indicator of the result is seen along the division fence between two fields of grazing land, the land on one side of the fence having been under control for the last year while that on the other was not. A much better cover is plainly seen on the controlled land.

There are other examples of the work's practicability, and of the sound principles applied. It is of special interest to livestock men, and all would do well to watch progress of the demonstration.

The SCS has designed some interesting watering troughs, plumbing systems and other helps for livestock men which may be viewed on the local project. It has designed special dams to serve specific needs, keeping in mind the practical side. And just now a portable type dam form for pouring concrete may be seen in operation on farms below Heppner where 25 dams to the mile are being placed over a 3½-mile stretch.

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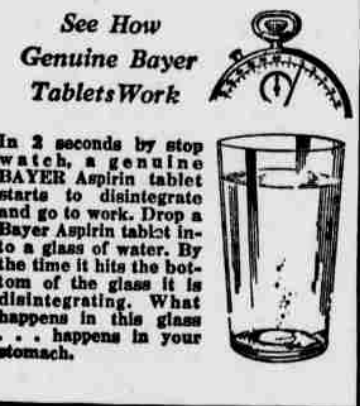
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