

UMATILLA NEWS

By Mrs. Glenn Ostrom

The members of the Pocahontas and Redmen lodge and their families enjoyed a pot luck supper and watch party at the Masonic hall New Year's eve.

Mrs. Hugh Van Schoiack is in the Dalles with her sister, Mrs. Nora Cramer, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Eugene Hiatt, Charles Kik and Delbert Van Schoiack returned to their studies at O. S. C. last week.

George Peterson returned to his home in Timber, Oregon, after spending some time at the Hugh Van Schoiack home.

Mrs. "Grandma" McMartin left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Richland and Spokane for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. James Byrnes and daughter Joan spent New Year's day in Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McFarland and

son Merrill spent New Year's eve in Pendleton with friends.

Mrs. Annie Edwards returned home New Year's after spending Christmas in Portland with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knudson returned last week for Portland where they spent Christmas with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Johnson and children were guests at a New Year's dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Graybeal, in honor of Mrs. Johnson's birthday. Several friends called in the evening and cards and Chinese checkers were enjoyed. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fransolous, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grammar and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stockard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kendler, who have spent since Thursday in Nyssa, Idaho, with her relatives, returned Sunday and spent a few hours visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kendler, before going on to their home in Mason City.

Mrs. Joe Springer was host to the bridge club at her home Friday afternoon.

Margie Mustard returned last Tuesday night from a couple of days visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lavander in Longview. Miss Mustard has started to work as secretary in the Gurdane Garage.

Mrs. Hanson returned Wednesday from a week's visit in Portland with her son.

Mrs. John Nye of Hermiston visited Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mustard.

Harriet Ford returned to her duties as teacher at Hillsboro after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Blakely.

Mrs. George Copper and infant son returned home Friday from La-Grande. Mr. Copper motored after them.

Mrs. Jack Kester returned to her home last week after a month's visit with her parents in Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brown have moved from the Connell house on the highway to the Connell house on Main street.

Betty McKenzie and Katrina Potter, nurses in the Pendleton hospital, spent Saturday visiting at the E. McKenzie home.

Mrs. Jeff Stephens and Alva, who were to arrive home Saturday from Arizona where they have been visiting since before Christmas, was unable to make the trip because of the illness of Alva.

E. A. McMillian of Rieth was a visitor here Sunday.

Jane Jackson and Peggy Smith of Hermiston were visitors here Sunday afternoon.

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PINE CITY NEWS

By Mrs. Bernice Wattenburger

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Finch and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ayers and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger and family were dinner guests Saturday evening at Pilot Rock with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barnes. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Barnes' birthday, and the evening was spent in playing cards.

Miss Patty Finch is recovering from the flu. School started Monday with full attendance. Miss Marie Klages returned from her home at Joseph. Mrs. Kingo and Mrs. Straver spent the vacation in Portland.

Harold Wilkins made a business trip to Ukiah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rice and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McGreer left Monday for Redmond and a trip on to California.

Mrs. Dunn of Seattle is staying with her son Bobby Groundvold while the McGreers are gone.

August, Ina and Doris Rauch called Saturday at the E. B. Wattenburger home.

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Milliners Digging Into Cause for Hatless Trend

Do you always wear a hat on the street?

If you don't, you're part of the hatless trend, and the cause of sleepless nights for milliners. This trend has cut into millinery sales. In the New York area, where 70 per cent of the women's hats are manufactured, milliners say 750,000 fewer hats were sold from January through April than in the same period last year.

They're taking steps. The Millinery Stabilization committee, to which most of them belong, has set up a bureau to find the cause of the hatless trend and to combat it.

Why don't you wear a hat when you should, they'd like to know? Is it because a hat would spoil your front curls? Because hats are uncomfortable? Does the back elastic bind? The thing won't stay on in the wind? Or are most hats too hard to wear? Unbecoming? Too full of flowers? Too silly?

The milliners are doing something about every one of these queries. Also they've enlisted the support of movie producers and college boys. They say the movie people promise to make film stars wear hats more often. College boys are writing pro-hat editorials in campus newspapers, saying, "Men don't like hatless women. We are starting a girl-cott against girls who boycott hats." Nobody knows how the hatless trend started. But the college girl is a prime offender. When she does wear a hat, she chooses inexpensive little stuck-on-the-back-of-the-head numbers, catlets or beanies, or, for dressup, Juliet caps.

Law of Averages Tells Odds of Inheriting Wealth

What are your chances of inheriting a fortune? Of finding a pearl in an oyster? Of making a hole in one? Or of having triplets?

Regardless of who you are, where you live, or how humdrum your life may seem, Dame Fortune may be all set right now to spring a surprise on you.

If you are 25, single and employed, the chances are 95 out of 100 you will marry before you are 36. It is a 51 to 50 chance that you will have a boy rather than a girl; one chance in 87 of getting twins and one chance in 7,569 of getting triplets.

If you are a golfer, there is one chance in 7,267 that you will make a hole in one; if you are a bridge player, you may pick up a hand of 13 cards, all in one suit—the chances are one in 635,013,559,600 times. You have one chance in 336,000 of rolling a perfect bowling score. One person in every 1,782 inherits a fortune, so don't be too sure it won't be you.

If all this sounds pretty fanciful to you, it's not any more so than the multiplication table. The law of probabilities is basically very simple. The one thing wrong about it is that nobody—no scientist, or mathematician, or fortune teller can tell us where or when the probable events will actually occur.

Price of Advancement Since unemployment is often the price which society pays for technological advancement, society should meet the cost of caring for victims of technology, asserts Dr. Isador Lubin, U. S. commissioner of labor statistics. He points out that industry pays compensation to workers disabled by industrial injuries. But "no provision is made for the skilled worker . . . who suddenly finds himself 'disabled' because a new machine has made it impossible for him to earn full wages at his former employment." The cost should not be put on the individual employer, Lubin said, because "he too may be the victim of changes in technology." He points out that some employers have assumed partial responsibility for such job losses through payment of dismissal wages.

One Building Saved In the War of 1812 the British burned all public buildings in Washington but one. When the British burned the Capitol, the White House and other public buildings in Washington, they did a systematic job of it, sending squads of soldiers to each building with orders to burn it. However, when a detail of troops under an officer marched up to the structure housing the patent office with its thousands of nondescript models, Dr. William Thornton, the first commissioner of patents, appealed to the officer in charge to spare the building lest the British go down in history as the world's worst barbarians. Impressed by Dr. Thornton's appeal, the officer marched his detail off without firing the patent office.

Girls Bareheaded Until Married In Hungary, girls go bareheaded until they are married, and from that day on, they are never again seen with uncovered heads, according to Averil Mackenzie-Grieve, in the Hungarian Quarterly, published by the Columbia University Press.

There is a strange popular belief in that country, which attributes a secret power to a woman's hair to cast an evil spell on herself and on her surroundings. Headgear is the most important indication of a woman's status, with women in one Hungarian district wearing eight different hoods from the day of their wedding, onwards, each with its particular significance.

"Seems to me there's a real spirit of helpfulness in the people behind this telephone."



May we help you?

A trained army of telephone men and women are ready at all times to serve you skillfully, courteously.

May we help you today to reach someone quickly who is far away?

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

STANFIELD NEWS

By Mrs. Rose Hedrick

(Continued from page 1)

a few days visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Buchholz in Portland.

Wayne Coe of Portland is here on a business trip.

Miss Virginia Gabriel spent last week in Portland, returning to her home here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rice and daughter returned Monday night from a two weeks visit with many relatives at Tacoma.

The Stanfield library is pleased to announce their circulation of books and magazines totaled 6,059 which is an increase in adult reading of 570 above last year's report but a decrease in children's reading of 413 pieces. The question most often answered was, "What is a good book for me to read?" Of almost equal importance to some was the question, "Any new western?" The Life magazine had the largest circulation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore and Miss Nellie visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Christian in Baker over the week end. Mrs. Moore was greeted there by a new grandson, named Melvin Leroy Christian.

George McDermott of Portland visited his father here Tuesday.

Carl Wood, student at Pendleton aviation classes, has been ill for a few days, threatened with pneumonia.

Mrs. M. Williams, aged 84, who also has been ill for several weeks, is improving.

Joe H. Meyers and M. E. Knickerbocker will attend the regional Grange conference at Baker this week.

Miss Kathleen Moore, the new seventh grade teacher, will be at home of Mrs. Don Childs.

Archie Ann Parry, bride of Henry Rueber on December 25, will be honored with a shower at the Presbyterian church January 10.

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as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Strohm and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cable and daughter Doreen.

Dinner guests at the Christley home Sunday were Miss Marian Casady and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seely of Stanfield. Mrs. H. M. Sommerer was an afternoon guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strohm of Pendleton were recent visitors at the George Strohm home.

Mrs. Duane Lathrop has been experiencing a siege of the flu but is much better, is reported.

Lucile Melton's birthday was Christmas evening and she went to Pendleton to celebrate it with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Moody and to spend her Christmas vacation there.

Carl Hammer was here last week for a short visit with his family.

Mrs. Claude L. Upham left for Chicago at 2 a. m. Sunday morning after receiving a telegram that her brother, Charles Hendricks, had passed away suddenly at his home there.

Elvin McGarin and family arrived Monday evening from Grand Island, Neb. Mr. McGarin is a daughter of Mrs. J. B. Bradshaw.

Claude Wilcox left Tuesday morning for the Boeing airplane plant near Seattle. He received a telegram call Monday evening to report for work. Mr. Wilcox had attended the airplane school at Pendleton and had finished a preparatory course.

Miss Ann Sommerer left for O.S.C. New Year's day.

The Christmas operetta prepared by Columbia students and postponed from before the holidays, was presented Friday evening with a large attendance of parents and friends of the school. The program is reported to have been well rendered with excellent costuming.

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2 BEAUTIFUL LAMP BARGAINS

3-LITE FLOOR LAMP

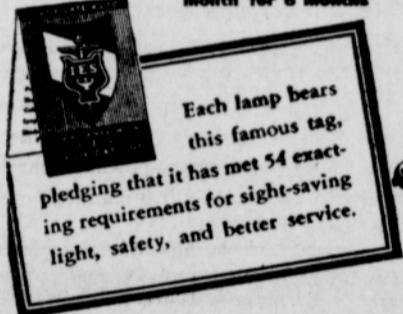
Throws plenty of soft, glareless light so that you can relax and read in comfort. Bronze or ivory and gold finish. Attractive parchment shade. 100-200-300 watt bulb. \$895

TABLE STUDY LAMP

Protects growing eyes against strain, makes homework easier. Bronze or silver finish, complete with parchment shade, translucent bowl, and \$445

\$1.45 down...\$1.30 a month for 6 months

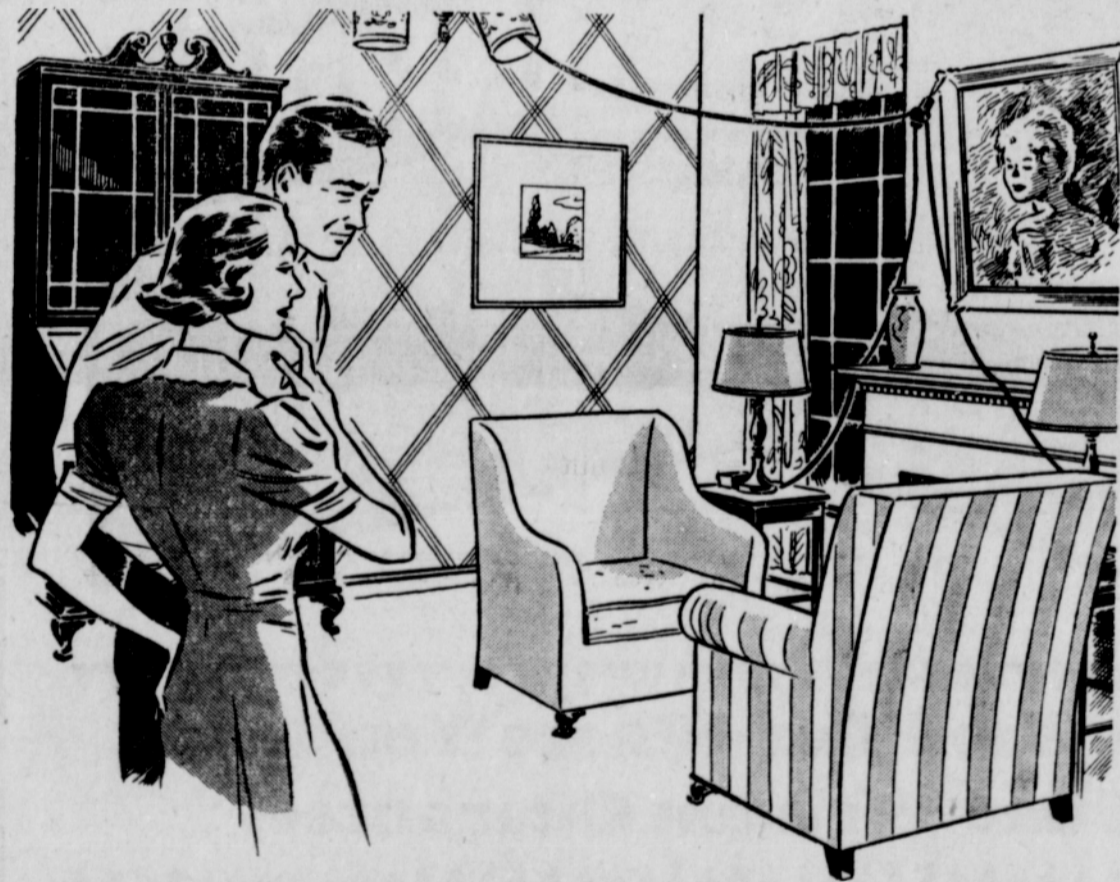
95c down...90c per month for 4 months



Each lamp bears this famous tag, pledging that it has met 54 exacting requirements for sight-saving light, safety, and better service.

PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

YOU CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT ELECTRICITY AND WITHOUT ADVERTISING-- BUT WHY TRY?



"I WONDER WHY THIS ROOM LOOKS MESSY?"

Have you become so accustomed to trailing extension cords that you don't realize how ugly they look . . . how unsafe they are . . . and how they waste electricity that has passed through your meter?

Why not check up right now? Do you have enough convenience outlets so that you can rearrange the furni-

ture as often as you like . . . and still be able to plug in a lamp or radio by any chair . . . without stringing extension cords or overcrowding sockets? The modern home has convenience outlets not more than six feet apart.

This advertisement is published in the interests of your greater enjoyment of the cheap electricity made available by PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

INSTALL ENOUGH OUTLETS

...for convenience, safety, economy and beauty. The cost now is small! SEE YOUR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR



SMART MONEY KNOWS WHERE TO GO AFTER READING THE ADS IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Hotel MULTNOMAH PORTLAND, OREGON. Nationally Famous. 600 ROOMS SENSIBLE RATES. Amenities include: Convenient Location, Coffee Shop-Buffer Tavern, Dining and Banquet Rooms, Famously Fine Food, Modern Appointments, Luxurious Outside Rooms, Garage Opposite.

LOW RAIL FARES East. Round-Trip to CHICAGO IN COACH \$58.05. DELICIOUS LOW COST MEALS: Breakfast . . . 25 cents, Luncheon . . . 30 cents, Dinner . . . 35 cents, TOTAL PER DAY 90 cents. The Portland Rose Daily from Portland 9:35 p. m. 2 Other famous trains from Portland. ENJOY WINTER SPORTS: Visit Sun Valley, Idaho, where winter sports, brilliant sunshine and splendid accommodations await you. UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD