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H. L. DUMBLE Physician and Surgeon Calls promptly answered in town or country—Day or Night Phone: Residence, 1242; Office, 1241. Office in the Broius Building

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Wishing you all A Merry Christmas! J. C. Johnsen

With all kind thoughts and best wishes for Christmas and the New Year Hood River Abstract & Investment Co.

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ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR FOREST STATION Secretary of Agriculture Jardine has just invited 17 representative lumbermen and foresters of Washington and Oregon to compose an advisory council for the Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment station. This is in line with the policy of the Department of Agriculture to have the industry themselves take a part in planning and reviewing the work which the bureau is doing. This council will advise Director T. T. Munger as to the current program of forest investigations and help to correlate the forest research projects which various agencies are carrying on. A wide range of interests is represented including those particularly concerned with the perpetuation of the forest industries through reforestation. The council will contain several lumbermen and loggers, representatives of the lumber trade associations, including the pulp and paper associations, deans of the forest schools, foresters in private employ and members of the state forestry departments. The international border has been crossed and the British Columbia Forest Service asked to have a representative on this council for the forest problems of that province are similar to those of Washington and Oregon and should be worked upon jointly.

The Snow King (By Isabel E. Sigaly) Years ago, in a cold country called Snowland, lived King and Queen Snow in a big snow castle by the sea. King Snow was a very kind old king and was beloved by all. Each year on Christmas he gave a festival for all the people of his land.

One year, just a month before Christmas he was very ill and all the little children of Snowland were very sad, for they loved their king dearly. Queen Snow told the little boys and girls that there could be no festival that year and they were very disappointed—all but one small girl, whose name was Christina, who said: "Boys and girls! Why not give King Snow a festival this year, for he is ill and he has been kind to us for many years."

So the children of Snowland began to plan a Christmas festival for the king and queen. They gathered together all the bright jewels from all over the land and stored them away until Christmas day. A huge tree was taken from the forest and the girls picked beautiful red berries to string and put on its branches. The children were very happy, for this would please King Snow.

Christina went to see King Snow one day, as some people said he would probably not live long. Jack Frost, the nimble gatekeeper, opened the snow covered gate and Christina thanked him and asked, "Jack Frost, I wonder if our king will be ill very long? Some people say he may die, and oh, how sad that would be."

"The king," replied Jack Frost, "will not die soon, for he had glad tidings this very morning and is in good spirits and very happy." "Oh!" said Christina, very surprised to hear the king was getting better, "then you think he will soon be well? And pray, what good news did King Snow hear that made him so happy?"

"Well, you see," began Jack Frost, "it was quite a few years ago that King Snow had a son by the name of Santa Claus. He was a very good natured boy with fat, rosy cheeks, who was always laughing and joking. One Christmas King Snow gave Santa a sleigh and six reindeer. Santa begged his father to go sleighing and finally King Snow said: "Alright, son, you may go in the Greenwood forest, but don't be gone long."

"And since then," said Jack Frost, "no one has seen or heard of Santa Claus." "But I don't see how that would make King Snow happy," said Christina. "Oh! I didn't tell you the best part of all, Christina. It is just lately that the hunter in Greenwood forest said he saw a big man who looked something like Santa Claus when he was a boy. And that is why King Snow is happy."

"Well—then do you really suppose it was Santa Claus?" said Christina, her eyes sparkling with glee. "I don't know, I'm sure," replied Jack Frost, "but we shall see, perhaps." And then Christina went on into the castle to see the king. It was not many days before Christina and all the people of the land were very happy indeed, because King Snow was feeling better and they could now visit him.

Christmas day came and many rare gifts were bestowed upon the king, for which he was very thankful. Then Christmas eve—the night of the festival. The snow castle looked like a great snow tower, and bright, colored lights streamed out of all windows. King Snow sat in a great chair with covers around him, for he was still ill. In one corner of the large room a bright fire burned in a fireplace, casting shadows on the floor. However, the most beautiful thing of all was the big Christmas tree on which were many gifts for King and Queen Snow. Bright lights, bright stars and silver tinsel, and everybody was happy. Then later in the evening, just before time to go to bed, King Snow gathered the children about him and said, "Would you like to have me tell you a story?"

"Oh, yes, yes, please do, King Snow," they all cried at once. Just then they heard a terrible noise that sounded like horses coming up the driveway, and the hunter rushed in the unopened door without knocking. "Good King Snow," he said excitedly, "your son has returned. Come quick and you can see him." All the children rushed to the door, only to see a tiny sleigh and six reindeer, swiftly down the road and through the forest.

And then King Snow told the children the story of his son, Santa Claus, and how he had disappeared so many years before. "And now, dear children," said King Snow, "I am happy and will be well the rest of my life, for I have seen my son with my own eyes." That night, when all the good little children returned to their homes they found gifts and toys in their stockings and on the Christmas tree, for Santa Claus loves and remembers all good boys and girls.

May your Christmas be a Joyous one—and may the New Year see you amply blessed with Health, Wealth and Happiness A. S. KEIR OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

MOSIER Dick Fisher was in Mosier Wednesday of last week on business. Lealle Camp returned Friday from Os A. C. to spend the holidays at home.

Darrell Allington left Corvallis Friday morning for Los Angeles, Calif. where he will spend a few days with Joe Higley. He will come to Mosier in time to spend a few days with his parents, before returning to college.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher and little son are here to spend Christmas with Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davidhiser.

Ted and Hal Blanchard came home last week. Ted stayed a few days, then returned to his work in Unstills. Hal will remain for an indefinite time at home.

James Carroll was a business visitor in Portland last week. The Girls' card club met at the home of Arvilla Husbands Saturday, Nets Camp winning the prize.

Forrest Evans is home from Eugene spending Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Evans.

Norwood Hads accidentally shot his hand Friday.

A. C. Holmes was in The Dalles on business Thursday.

Otto Hage was in Portland one day last week.

Joe Weller went to Portland Wednesday and returned with Mark A. Mayer Thursday.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Romero have a baby boy.

Mrs. Amanda Marsh was in The Dalles Monday.

The Legion dance will be Saturday, January 2.

W. E. Huskey came home Sunday from Bull Run, where he has been working.

Mrs. Frank Ginger and Mrs. Max Brown were shopping in Hood River Friday.

Chas. Hads. of Portland, came up for a visit with his parents last week.

Mrs. J. N. Mosier and son, Jefferson, returned from Portland Saturday.

G. P. Morden was in Mosier Friday.

Guy Duvall was a Portland visitor Monday of last week.

Tom McClure was a business visitor in The Dalles Saturday.

The Mosier town boys played the Hood River boys in a hard fought game of basketball on the Mosier high school floor recently. The Hood River team winning in the fourth quarter. Up till that time the game was undecided. The final score was 23 to 16.

For Christmas Presents Where will you find Gifts more appropriate than at a well appointed Book Store. Books are companions. And then our Art Articles may furnish the very vehicle you wish to carry your wishes and good cheer of the Yuletide period. Our assortment of CHRISTMAS CARDS was never more complete. Get yours now, while the lines remain unbroken. THE BOOK & ART STORE DETHMAN & DONNERBERG

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