

STAGE AND SCREEN

In opening of "The Dark Angel," which will be at the Rioito Friday, January 1, 1924, continuous from 2 till 10, Richard Halliday, of the Liberty Magazine, says: "The Dark Angel" will disappoint no one. It is one of the important films. It places on view to advantage Samuel Goldwyn's new discovery, Vilma Banky. Truly she is a find. In addition to her physical loveliness she has brains. She can act. Also she suggests good breeding. Her acting is suggestive of the best the American stage offers us. Yes, even hard-headed Hanses will weep with Miss Banky. Ronald Colman is the hero, a whole-hearted, serious-minded lover. The story is a tense one and holds you tight. Yes, see "The Dark Angel." You'll realize you really wanted to."

Friday only, at the Rioito, 2 to 10. Saturday, January 2, Monte Blue and Patsy Ruth Miller supported by an unusual cast, will be seen at the Rioito in "Red Hot Tires," a speed comedy that is guaranteed to make you laugh. Also the "Lewis-Mung Wrestling Bout Special," exclusive motion picture of the championship bout between Ed "Strangler" Lewis and Wayne "Mum" of Nebraska.

Generally pictures of a wrestling match are not good motion picture entertainment, but the producers were fortunate in that their prediction that the match would be filled with "fireworks" was fulfilled. Wayne Munn is a young giant. He weighs 232 pounds, stands 6 ft., 6 in., towering above Lewis, who is 6 ft., 1 in., and weighs 219 pounds. Munn is a young Hercules, possessed of prodigious strength and having the experience of his older adversary.

On one occasion Munn lifted Lewis and tossed him clear of the ring, but Lewis, though badly shaken, was able to continue. Again, with one mighty effort, Munn fattened Lewis to the mat, securing his only fall in the match. These pictures have been pronounced by sporting experts and editors to be the best wrestling event ever shown on the screen. They are intensely interesting to persons of both sexes.

For the first time in the history of motion pictures, a character of a great novel may be seen in the flesh, just as she was when her personality inspired Gene Stratton Porter to write her into a novel. Or rather, she may be seen on the screen—not in the flesh, but Gene Stratton Moore, 11-year-old granddaughter of the famous author, is appearing in "The Keeper of the Bees" in the part which the late Mrs. Porter wrote around her "Little Scout." It was the hoydenish, tom-boy, lovable personality of little Miss Moore which originally caused "The Keeper of the Bees" to be written; and happily millions of readers who followed this fascinating tale in McCall's Magazine may now know just what the "Little Scout" looked like and compare her with the mental pictures they have drawn of her.

"Peacock Feathers," at the Rioito Thursday, January 7, is unusual and exceedingly well done in both plot and acting. The story is told dramatically, with crises building up to a strongly dramatic denouement. Each scene is a perfect specimen and the story does not wander but drives relentlessly and at times ruthlessly direct to a smashing effective end.

Beginning in an eastern town, a young man, son of the village pastor, falls in love with a girl. The girl, proud and once rich, is bound up in the question of money and refuses to marry a poor man. Having returned to her home in St. Louis she is about to marry a rich man when the boy inherits his uncle's ranch, which has been represented to him as being a vast valuable affair.

He convinces the girl of his newly gotten wealth and they marry, planning to honeymoon on the ranch. When they arrive they find that the place is a dilapidated neglected tract with a shack in the last stages of deterioration. The girl is fierce in her blame of her young husband and accuses him of tricking her.

When the girl sees her husband injured by an avalanche the tide of the story turns into a startling climax. Jacquelinne Leona and Cullen Landis have the funds with an admirable supporting cast including Ward Crane, George Barrett, Edwin J. Brady, Clayton Irwin, Emmett King, Prince Younce, Troubetzkoy, Aggie Herring and Dunbar Raymond.

Christmas Program at Riverside Wednesday evening of last week a Christmas program, in charge of Mrs. E. A. Sparks, was given at the Riverside church. The girls' choir rendered "The Star That Shone" and the audience sang several appropriate selections. Miss Virginia Vaughan sang a solo, "The Angel Did Say," by Noel. A play was given by nine children of the primary class, who were dressed in missionary costumes. Miss Margaret Pines took the part of the Christmas angel. While Gordon Manser read the Christmas story from Luke in the Bible, "Silent Night" was softly played. The proceeds from the missionary collection were \$35.10.

Ski Club Makes Trip Sunday Last Sunday morning a party of 14 members of the Hood River Ski Club went to Cloud Cap Inn, leaving Hood River in gear at 9 o'clock. When the party reached Homestead Inn they skied to Cloud Cap Inn, a distance of about eight miles, where they ate their lunch.

Members who made the trip were: Kent Shoemaker, L. M. Baldwin, W. M. Gillman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Mistle Gerdes, George Ains, Harold Wilson, Percy Beckley, C. P. Applegate, Wm. Cochran, Carl Galander, Linda Anderson and Mrs. Backinger. Medford Fruit Crop That Medford in the past season was a clearing house for 2,860 cars of fruit, which brought a return of \$3,520,290 was the declaration of Robert Boyd, secretary of the Medford Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Boyd used \$100 as the average value of a car of fruit, which, according to local fruit men, is a conservative estimate.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS SHOW GROWTH

(By A. M. Cannon, Superintendent)

The Hood River public schools, too, have kept pace with the growth of the city and valley in other lines. The following comparative table for the past few years will doubtless be of interest in showing the increased enrollment, particularly in the high school where much growth is shown today.

Table with 5 columns: Year, Gr. H. S. Total, Gr. Val., Mil. tax (approx.), and do do. Rows for 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, and 1924.

An examination of the foregoing table shows that the grade schools had their greatest numbers when many families were here because of the construction work on the new power plant. The increase in the high school is due partly to the larger number of our own people attending after finishing the grades, and partly to the increased number of pupils coming in from outside districts.

According to the annual report of the school clerk the estimated valuation of the several schools, grounds, and equipment, exceeds a quarter million dollars. This includes a site for a new high school on West Main Street and consisting of about one acre. The bonded indebtedness in 1920 was \$129,000, including the new Park Street school. There was also a deficit of several thousand and outstanding warrants drawing interest. Three years later this deficit was paid off and also an issue of \$43,000 of bonds, for building the first unit of the present high school building, thus reducing the bonded indebtedness to \$86,000. This includes one issue of \$45,000 of 1916 when the annex to the high school and the Coe Primary school were built; and another issue of \$41,000 in 1920 when the Park Street school was built.

The present may be made on the 1916 issue in 1931, and on the 1920 issue in 1940. To provide for this or for any other emergency a surplus is being built up which has already reached the sum of \$35,000. Of this amount \$15,000 is in interest bearing bonds and the remainder is in local savings accounts. The income to the district in interest on this surplus amounted to \$175 per month, or about \$2,000 per year. This, of course, offset an equal amount of interest paid on bonded indebtedness. This surplus is produced both by taxation as a special item of the budget and by actual savings on the total budget itself. For the past five years the expenditures have been less than the budget allowance.

Educationally, too, the schools have kept pace with the modern demands of the times. Just a few years ago, upon the recommendation of the superintendent, the board of directors adopted a course of study with minimum requirements for high school graduation. Application for admission to the Northwest Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, and we are now a recognized standard high school in good standing in this association, being able to meet all their requirements of teachers, courses of study, daily program, maximum number of pupils per teacher, etc., for the present year.

The Hood River high school was built in 1908 to accommodate 150 pupils; the annex was built in 1916 increasing the capacity to 300. Now we are about 30 per cent above that number with an enrollment of 400 pupils. The problem of providing for the normal growth is again acute. Forty per cent, or about 160 pupils, come from outside this district. Two or three solutions present themselves: One is to limit the number of pupils from outside districts; that plan seems neither wise nor desirable. They are, for the most part, all local people living in closely adjoining territory. A second plan, that of a union high school, was voted down by these outside districts. A third plan is for School District No. 3 to build its own new senior high school on the tract which it now owns, providing for its immediate needs for the present year, classes, sophomore, junior and senior, approximately 300 pupils, and for an auditorium to seat 1,000 or more, a gymnasium, class rooms, science and commercial departments. The home economics and manual training departments would remain in the present building, which would be a standard junior high and the present freshman classes of the high school, making a total of about 300 pupils. This plan was recently proposed to the school board by Chairman Jenkins for their consideration. The writer believes that the immediate requirements for such a senior high school could be built for approximately \$100,000, or about one-half the estimated cost of the proposed new union high school, and this could be done without a bond issue if the surplus be used for that purpose.

Professionally also the district is expanding and obtaining a high class of teachers. With but one or two exceptions all grade teachers are experienced normal graduates and all high school teachers are college or university graduates of one or more years' experience. For the past several years 60-70 teachers have maintained membership in the Oregon State Teachers' association, for the past two years all have been members of the National Education association, and this year all are members of the local county association as well. The new salary schedule, effective September 1923, will help retain our best teachers and attract more good ones. It also provides yearly increases for service here. Many other things might be mentioned if space permitted. In the high school all seniors must take one semester of public speaking; the music department has organized and developed a boys' glee club and an orchestra in addition to the girls' glee club; regular and systematic physical education is provided for both boys and girls; etc. At the Park Street school the principal has been relieved of the responsibility for a classroom to devote her time to supervision and instructing groups that need special help; an assembly room has been fitted up in the basement where all pupils may be called together for programs, movies, etc. In the grade schools the plan of organization provides the grouping of pupils of similar capacities and the work then outlined to fit their ability. Hood River people are proud of their schools and generally support all school activities. Hundreds visited the schools on the annual visiting day; school entertainments always draw big crowds; their interest is manifested in their school and general enterprises. The school administration and teachers react most favorably to this attitude and consequently work the harder to keep the school system foremost in state and national education. Team-work by school and home always wins.

LAW ENFORCEMENT IS STRENUOUS WORK

(By John Baker)

The statutes of Oregon, published in 1922 by Bancroft-Whitney, comprise a volume of 2,000 pages, and consist of 20,357 sections. Since then three successive legislatures, not mentioning special sessions, have increased our statutes by 10,000 sections. There are the statute laws in force and effect to govern the conduct of the people of the state of Oregon. In addition we have 115 volumes, covering the government of the residents, decisions interpreting and explaining the meaning of our statute laws, not mentioning the cases decided by our 27 circuit judges that never reach the appellate courts. The general decisions are as much the law of the state as are our statute laws. Moreover, every incorporated city and town makes its own laws, known as town ordinances, for the government of the residents within its boundaries. These ordinances are in addition to and independent of the statutes, except that they must be within the scope broadly defined by the statute laws.

All laws are divided into two general classes, civil and criminal. The criminal laws forbid the doing of some act with a penalty attached for violations of the same. Criminal laws are subdivided into felonies, misdemeanors and infractions. The felonies are the most serious offenses, the former being penitentiary offenses and the latter anything less than penitentiary. This is, indeed, the day of misdemeanors.

This is not only the day of many laws, but also the day of duplications of law enforcement departments. Hordes of deputies from state, insurance, fire, dairy and food, prohibition and other state departments swarm all about and over the state to see to it that all law violators are justly punished for their misdeeds. In addition we have our sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, constables and deputy constables, city police and city marshals literally by the hundreds, duplicating and supplementing state department law enforcement officers, each charged with the enforcement of our laws. And yet we are told by our newspapers and alarmists that crime is on the increase and that civilization is breaking down "in the middle."

The most common allegation in support of this crime on the increase, without proofs submitted, is the alleged increase in juvenile delinquencies and, that in turn, is laid to the breaking up of homes via the divorce courts. Our laws, and yet we better excuse, is charged to the "easy" methods of our divorce courts. Most anyone, even a half wit, can assign a cause if nothing other than the stock trading and the stock market. "What is the Matter With Our Courts?" But few there be who can suggest a real remedy. This is, indeed, the day of "passing the buck." But as my theme is law, I must not go too far on sociology.

Both the constitution of the United States and the constitution of Oregon provide that all persons charged with the commission of a crime shall have the right of trial by jury. In our case authority no person accused of crime shall be compelled to give evidence against himself. Moreover, the accused shall have the right to have his accusers meet him in court face to face. These are constitutional rights which no court can deny to the accused. Again, the accused must be proven guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt."

There is a false impression abroad, even with some of our enforcement officers, that an accused may be compelled to give an account of his whereabouts at a given time, or how he came into possession of a thing, or how he was compelled to do so would be a plain violation of his constitutional rights. A defendant need not take the witness stand at all. He cannot even be compelled to plead his own guilt. He may enter a plea of not guilty. Then it is for the state to prove him guilty to the satisfaction of every member of the jury "beyond a reasonable doubt." These safeguards are thrown about everyone accused of crime on the theory that they were better to let ninety and nine guilty escape than to convict one innocent person.

The stock on which most jury verdicts are wrecked is the charge the court must give them defining "a reasonable doubt." While there are numerous definitions the one most often given by our supreme court, State vs. Conally, reported in 3 Or. 60, and here it is: "Reasonable doubt is one that exists in the mind after a full and careful examination of all the evidence, and one that is consistent with the facts that are fully established to the satisfaction of the jury. A matter of fact is established beyond a reasonable doubt when, from the evidence, the jury feel that certainty upon which they would feel safe in acting in their most important undertakings."

The court must charge the jury that before the defendant can be found found guilty, no matter how plain the evidence is, it is incumbent on the state to prove him guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt." I presume that each person who reads the above definition can easily say for himself what a reasonable doubt really is but to get 11 other people to agree with him is another matter. Every juror takes an oath to return a verdict according to the law as given him by the court and the evidence submitted to him by the witnesses. It is a trick as old as crime itself for the defense's lawyer, in arguing to the jury, to complain bitterly about this thing or that thing that the district jurors do not remember their oaths. It is a trick as old as crime itself for the defense's lawyer, in arguing to the jury, to complain bitterly about this thing or that thing that the district jurors do not remember their oaths. It is a trick as old as crime itself for the defense's lawyer, in arguing to the jury, to complain bitterly about this thing or that thing that the district jurors do not remember their oaths.

then has any other county in the whole United States. And yet it is almost impossible to convict a bootlegger before a jury. The reason, as I see it, is this: If a bootlegger is caught with the goods on him, he pleads guilty. If not, he stands trial and takes his chances with the alibi and alibi and goes free. He may be a well known bootlegger but that "reasonable doubt" works overtime in his favor. I am free to acknowledge why I do not prove his reputation as a bootlegger. The trouble about that is this, the law will not permit a prosecutor to attack the character or reputation of a defendant unless he throws down the bars by first attempting to prove a good reputation. The alleged increase in lawlessness is not due to a weakening of the morals or degeneracy of society, but is due to the change in our laws. What was lawful to do a few years ago is now illegal. There are many years ago anyone could get opium at the corner drug store, without question. Only a little more than seven years ago it was lawful for a person to get opium at the corner drug store, without question. Only a little more than seven years ago it was lawful for a person to get opium at the corner drug store, without question.

Let it be strictly understood that I am not complaining of or making charges against any particular jury or jurymen. Our juries are honest and faithful as any juries are anywhere else. But the point I make is this. That, in the last analysis, juries are responsible for the turning free of the guilty, and not the courts. Moreover, the alleged increase in lawlessness is not due to a weakening of the morals or degeneracy of society, but is due to the change in our laws. What was lawful to do a few years ago is now illegal. There are many years ago anyone could get opium at the corner drug store, without question. Only a little more than seven years ago it was lawful for a person to get opium at the corner drug store, without question.

Let it be remembered that the people make the laws and enforce them. The law enforcement officers, including our courts, in this county have been working hard to enforce the law, and I think, we have made good progress. Remember, too, that the state cannot convict on gossip but must have real facts. In closing let me say that I have very little if any fault to find with our laws. They are good, and public opinion in time will enforce them. Looking backward does not appeal to me, but I think we should follow the path of the "good old days," this generation and the one following is a great improvement over any in the past. Our juveniles are the brightest and best of the beginning of time. Why slander them?

Miss Bessie Marsh, a student at the normal at Monmouth, came up to spend the Christmas vacation with relatives. Miss Ida Eilssen and friend, Don Lyman, of Astoria, and Mrs. J. H. Francis, of Corvallis, arrived Monday to visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nelson, during the vacation. Lloyd Fisher was in Portland Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dean, of Paterson, Wash., were spending Christmas with Mrs. Dean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Folsom. Miss Thelma Johnson, who is teaching near Portland, came up Thursday to spend the week with her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Misses Emily and Arvilla Husbands and Roscoe Davidhizar were shopping in Hood River Monday.

Mrs. Una Mobley left Thursday for Portland to spend her vacation with her husband. Shoppers in The Dalles Tuesday were Mrs. C. G. Nichol and daughter, Mildred, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, R. M. Seacro, Miss Emily Husbands, Roscoe Davidhizar and Bert Osburn. Mrs. Winifred Marshall left Thursday for Seattle to spend Christmas with her son. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osburn went to Sellwood Thursday to spend Christmas with Mrs. Osburn's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Huskey and sons spent Christmas in Portland with Mrs. Huskey's parents. Robert Ross, of Chicago, arrived last week to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross. Mrs. F. A. Shogren and daughters, Elizabeth and Mrs. James Wilson, and Mrs. J. N. Mosier were shopping in Hood River Thursday. Mrs. Blaine returned from Arlington Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Brown and children, who recently moved to Portland, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown. V. R. Brooks returned from the east with his year after several weeks' visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. May and children, of Eugene, spent Christmas with Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ross, returning home Saturday accompanied by Robt. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hade, of Portland, spent Christmas with Mr. Hade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hade. Miss Valborg Gribkov left Thursday for Junction City to spend Christmas with her parents. Mrs. C. Ruscher, Mrs. T. Lellott and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Allington were shopping in Hood River Wednesday. Mrs. Morse went to Portland last week. Rev. H. C. Clark, of Hood River, will preach at the Immanuel church next Sunday, January 3. Guy Duval returned home from Portland Friday. Miss Elizabeth McClure is spending her vacation with her parents in Portland. Fayette Oakley spent several days with his uncle, E. M. Strauss, and family, returning to Portland Saturday. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bailey, Thursday, December 24, a daughter. Mr. and Leslie Minton, of Hood River, spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Minton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Carroll. Miss Josephine Clark went to Dufur Thursday to visit her parents during the holidays. Shopping in Hood River Thursday were Mrs. J. R. Wilcox and daughter, Jean, Forrest and Ernest Evans and Elmer Root.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Proctor and family and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dugall and son took Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duval. Mrs. W. E. Clark came down from The Dalles Thursday to spend Christmas with her husband, retiring to The Dalles Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dean and Miss Sara Folsom were in The Dalles Saturday. Dinner guests at the F. A. Shogren home Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mosier and children, Mr. and Mrs. At Taggessell and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holmes and children spent Christmas in Hood River guests at the P. I. Manser home. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Evans and sons, Leo and Forrest, were dinner guests Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Allington and Barbara and Mrs. C. Ruscher took Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lellott. The Earl Ballers dressed up their home for the holidays by shingling the sides, which is a great improvement. F. A. Shogren went to Portland Saturday for a few days' visit. Mrs. Floyd Boyson and daughter, Jean, of Portland, arrived Sunday to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Al Taggessell. Christmas dinner guests at the C. G. Stoltz home were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown, Tom Moe and son, Vernon, and Mr. Walker. J. E. Folsom and sons, Ernest and Chas., and daughter, Ella, and Francis Howard were in Hood River Saturday. Miss Sara Folsom left Saturday for Kalama, where she is teaching. Mr. and Mrs. Wilder and family, of Tacoma, Wash., were holiday guests at the Wilder home here.

The program given by the school board for the evening was enjoyed by a large crowd. The school entertainments are always well attended as you are sure to see something good. The I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Lodges will hold a joint installation Tuesday, January 1. The dance at the Odd Fellows hall Saturday evening was enjoyed by all. The girls' and boys' basketball teams will play teams from Cascade Locks Saturday evening at 7.30.

WHITE SALMON Cooperative weather report for 24-hour period ending at 10 a. m. Saturday: Maximum temperature 33, minimum 29, almost zero fog; light northwest wind; precipitation .02 of an inch (rain). Very little snow remains on the ground in the outlying districts here; a great disappointment to orchardists. Motor truck service on the Star route between here and Snowsana was resumed Christmas day. Horse-drawn vehicles were in use for a few days on account of the first real snow storm of the season. Santa Claus reentered into White Salmon Wednesday night, after visiting the Hood River district, and gladdened the hearts of the youngsters in the high school gym, where a big community Christmas tree, heavily laden and beautiful to look at, served his purpose and served it well. An excellent program was given on the all important occasion. Santa promised the little boys and girls to return Christmas eve and fill up all the hosiery stockings for that purpose, which he did with a will. Mrs. Ida C. Larson, chairman of the local Red Cross, gladdened the hearts of many needy ones with clothing, food and toys and was an able assistant to Santa.

A big dance will be given at Legion hall New Year's eve and the new year will be ushered in in regal style. Good music by Bud's Aces of Melody; oodles of confetti. C'm on over and bring your purpose and serve it well. An excellent program was given on the all important occasion. Santa promised the little boys and girls to return Christmas eve and fill up all the hosiery stockings for that purpose, which he did with a will. Mrs. Ida C. Larson, chairman of the local Red Cross, gladdened the hearts of many needy ones with clothing, food and toys and was an able assistant to Santa.

Electric power service was resumed at 9 o'clock Monday night after a two days' siege resulting from the snow storm. Kerosene lamps of the dim past were salvaged from attics, dusted and pressed into service. All the stores Monday reported their candle sales very heavy. John Caven, of the Washington hotel, is advertising for "heavy chickens" for the table. Business must be so good that they need stronger wattages to carry on. Dr. Philip Donohoe, former owner of the Washington hotel, who also practiced his profession both here and at Bingen for many years, now residing in Vancouver, Wash., will return to Bingen to reestablish his practice, according to recent reports. Bingen is graving the White Salmon road, which will be a mighty fine improvement and will materially reduce the cost of repairs to motor vehicles. Heavy traffic during the summer played havoc with the Bingen end of the road, as it did further up the hill. Cooperation pays. When the many telephone lines went out of commission Monday and Tuesday on account of the snow storm, quite a number of Bingeners living in the remote districts braved the elements and assisted the manager in restoring the service. The latter had but one line available, and these two were expected by some of the subscribers—not many—to fix the line right away; an utterly impossible feat. One line, No. 50, which serves the Evans place at the top of Major Creek canyon, was "dead" for two days and eight ranchers living along the route went out to make a strenuous effort to clear the trouble, which they did. The going was hard, too, but well worth the effort. To wait "and let George do it" is not quite the proper spirit in emergencies like the above.

Miss Thelma Estes, a student at the Washington State College, is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Estes. Misses Mildred Crow, Irene Baker and Mildred Mather, students at the University of Washington, are enjoying family reunions at their homes after the holidays. Miss Ruth Reef, teacher in charge of the Locke Hill school, is spending the holidays at her home in Everett, Wash. Joe Boyd, bookkeeper for the Gladson Motor Co., has returned from Portland, where he enjoyed a two weeks' vacation. Mayor Geo. C. Gladden and family left Saturday for southern California for a month's visit with Mr. Gladden's mother, a resident of San Diego. Unique Party Given Monday Monday afternoon a backwoods party was given at the home of Miss Norma Young, O. A. C. student. A clever Agnes Chipping, Verda Isabel, Gerald Snowy, Georgiana Slocom, Lola

THIS SEASON OF YULETIDE, WE FEEL APPRECIATIVE OF YOUR PATRONAGE AND FRIENDSHIP, AND WE WISH YOU A Happy New Year EMRY LUMBER & FUEL CO. Everything to Build Anything

A Happy New Year! FROM THE DIRECTORATE AND MANAGER OF The Grange Cooperative Store WE DELIVER

The Season's Hearty Greetings Not because we feel these sentiments only annually, but because custom has centered in this Feast of Good Will. We wish you now what we wish you always— Happiness and Prosperity MEYER & SMITH 5th CITY CLEANERS

HAPPY NEW YEAR! HOWELL BROS.

Joan Sinclair, Bernice Bennett, Gladys Hill and Mabel Montgomery. When the girls arrived they were ushered in the back door to carry out the "backwards" idea. The afternoon was spent in playing appropriate games and practicing the Charleston. Alvar Samuelson Passes Alvar Samuelson, aged 15 years, died at Tucson, Ariz., December 24, and the body arrived here Monday. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the Anderson chapel and burial was at Idelwille. The deceased was taken to Tucson for his health by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Samuelson, but died two weeks after arrival. The parents are on their way home by automobile. Funeral arrangements were made by Oscar Hukari and family, old friends, and an uncle, Otto Kotila. Watch-party dance, Rockford grange, December 31, 8-12 o'clock.