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tion of the Fox Valley community will attend the school carnival this

coming Friday night, Dec. 15 at the Rebekah hall in Lyons. Proceeds of the carnival will be used for the benefit of the school hot lunch program. Merchandise of various kinds and variety is being donated by the merchants of the canyon and consists of groceries, kitchen gadgets, tire, tube, blankets, hams, turkeys and other articles too numerous to mention. The grade school pupils have been vorking hard on details to help make the program and carnival a success.

The Fox Valley parent-teacher club was re-organized this month. The members are making plans to assist the local grade school activi ies whenever possible.

A recent visitor at the Albert Julian me was his brother, Oliver Julian of Washington. His mother celebrated her 83rd birthday recently. Her son not being able to be here at that time came to visit his mother and the Julians later.

The Manthe-Clipfell planer plant is making considerable repairs on the sawdust burner. A new steel jacket, and upright steel braces are being installed for the burner. The crew have worked on the burner project several days and hope to have it in operation by the middle of this Mr. Manthe was here to look over the work the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnston were central Oregon business visitors the last week.

Orville Downing moved his sheep to the clover pasture on the Paul Johnston farm this week. Since Johnston sold his dairy cows, the pasture has had quite a rest and the sheep have good pasture for a limited

J. H. Johnston made a trip to Salem Monday morning to get some steel material for the planer plant.

Friends here are pleased to hear of the safe arrived of a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson of Salem. Mrs. Johnson (Betty Jean Bodeker), is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bodeker of Lyons. The boy has been named Norman Chris. He is the econd grandson of the Bodekers. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Johnston and family were Lebanon and Salem visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright and wo small sons are with his parents n Salem. Richards' father is in very poor health.

Mrs. Ruth Witt of Mill City was a Fox Valley caller Sunday evening.



MR. D.A.'s CRIME CALENDAR

DECEMBER is The Month For . . . MUGGING: Scourge of our time are the hordes of young delinquents who operate from hallways and side streets, or from be-hind some fence or bush on a dark street. "Mugging" is the newspaper term for it. I predict that in December community police will have their hands full with mugging cases. Particularly brutal are these hoodlums whose gain is mostly petty cash. Their prey: late - returning, packageladen shoppers, people going home from office or factory celebrations. They'll follow a drunk from saloon to subway and then work

him over in his own hallway. MAILBOX THEFTS: Even a crook feels the holiday spirit-and the holidays breed their share of felonies. The criminal keeps up his commitments by robbing mailboxes. If you're expecting your end-of-the-year bonus check, be more prompt when the postman rings. The mailbox thief may wait for just the first ring. Even the church poorbox is not exempt from this lowliest of culprits.

HOLIDAY FRAUDS: Look closer at those credentials. Be generous if the cause is a right one but the man at the door, collecting funds for Christmas bundles for the poor, may be a fake. His own pocket may very well be the destination for your donation-and maybe he's "casing" your home for a return visit some night when you're calling on relatives

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