

# Santa Comes Saturday at Grand Christmas Opening



FIRST STOP—Heroine of this Christmas shopping photorial is Sharon Colleen Marie Casey, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casey of 655 California avenue, and third-grader in Sacred Heart academy. Sharon figures the first thing a well informed holiday hostess should do is choose flowers for her home and perhaps send a few bouquets for Christmas morning gifts. It's the big yellow chrysanthemums that interest Sharon more than anything else.

## Trimming the Tree--Game Of Thrills, Spills for All

By JOHN FOSTER  
The subject on which these next few paragraphs are based is one of the hems and haws of Christmas time. This one tiny subject is fun, dramatic, and full of holiday thrills. That is, if you like thrills and some people don't.

First of all you must have a tree which you may purchase for 50 cents and on up. You can buy them for less but the tree will probably lack limbs or have full grown pine cones on it. An easier way is to go out in the woods and get one yourself. Of course, your car might get stuck; you might not find any trees; you may run out of gas; you might get caught in a blizzard; you might have a flat tire without tools; you might forget your saw and hatchet; you might cut the wrong kind of a tree; or might cut on someone's property and have a fine to face. Outside of that, there is nothing wrong with getting your own tree!

**4-Legged Peril**  
You have bought your ornaments and now the time has come to trim the tree. The wife and children throw the tinsel on the lower branches and ring the tree with gold and silver sparkling strands. Father in the meantime is standing on the ladder fixing the top of the tree. Then comes Rover chasing the cat; they tip over the ladder and down falls papa with the rungs ringing his neck. Thank heavens he had no ornaments in his hand.

A demonstration of how to put one of those thin ornaments on a tree is now in order. Take the glass bulb from the box, tie a string through the wire loop on the ornament; if you haven't got any string use wire; if you haven't any wire use thread, and if you haven't got that put the ornament away and use it next year.

Don't throw the tinsel haphazardly on the tree. Place it on every spot that is bare. If you run out of it put a couple of ornaments in the bare spot and if it still looks bare, graft some branches on the tree. If it still looks bare—brother, you were gipped.

**Amateur Electrician**  
Probably the most important part of decoration is how you put the lights on the tree and make them work. No one should buy new globes until they are so dim you can't see them. You know, save your money. Have plenty of double sockets on hand. You'll need them. If you find an old socket that you are not sure of just stick your finger in it. If you get a tingling feeling and land on the other side of the room, well, the socket's all right. Let the husband take care of the placing of the lights throughout the tree because he

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usually has longer arms. Make the old man feel good because the wife knows if she doesn't like it she'll change it anyway.

Now that the lights are all ready, pop walks over to the outlet in the wall and sticks in the plug. There is a flashing of lights and then "poof" out they go again. Take a new globe and start testing the lights. If you can't find out what's wrong you can always go back to candles.

There is the decoration in a nut shell and the only remedy to be found is to go to somebody's house for the Christmas holidays.

## IMPROVED TRAFFIC CONDITIONS SEEN

Improved traffic conditions are expected on Klamath Falls' busy streets this Christmas shopping season, according to Police Chief Frank Hamm.

By the time the season gets well under way, the city's new traffic signal system will be in operation, flashing red and green lights—Christmas colors, he is noted—to control both automobile and pedestrian traffic.

"We anticipate the public will be pleased with this traffic signal system and it will add to the convenience of shopping in our

downtown district," said Chief Hamm.

"We are asking everyone to cooperate with us in making it a success."

"Last year, just before Christmas opening, I asked our citizens and guests to follow courteous practices in the heavy traffic. I was gratified at the fine response that was given. Traffic was orderly and there was a little congestion as could be expected in the volume of motor and pedestrian travel on the streets. I want to repeat that request this year."

It's a wonder grammar sharks don't ridicule the owl. Ever hear one say "whom?"

Soldiers were drafted to fight locusts in ancient Rome.

## Fairyland Parade At P.M. Starts Yule Festivities

Christmas cheer will burst upon the community Saturday in a gay festival, designed to give old Santa a running start for the Yule season of 1941.

The formal opening of the Christmas shopping season in Klamath Falls is to be touched off with a gala parade at 1 p. m., which will be found of interest by children and oldsters alike.

A Santa Claus float, several school and organization floats, at least two bands and half a dozen marching organizations will pass in the parade, but the real new feature this year will be the Tony Sarg balloons.

Giraffes, pink elephants, a horse, goat, fish and clowns, all made of balloons, will sail down Main street, suspended from small helium balloons.

### COLORFUL EVENT

The parade is being arranged by the Klamath Retail Trade bureau and is expected to be the most colorful staged at Christmas openings here.

Before the parade goes by, the grade school band under the direction of Miss Lillie Darby will play for the waiting crowds.

The line of march will extend down Main street from Esplanade, near the News and Herald building.

Santa Claus will greet the crowds from his float and later will be on the street to get acquainted with boys and girls and find out what they want for Christmas.

### OUTSIDERS EXPECTED

It was suggested that local people arrange to have their children home for lunch before the parade starts at 1 p. m. The afternoon hour was decided upon in order to give outside visitors ample time to get here to view the unique procession.

Klamath stores are rushing final preparations for the big Christmas opening, and downtown visitors Saturday will find an array of outstanding window displays awaiting them.

Colorful Yule decorations have been hung in the business houses throughout the city and merchandise displays are complete and attractively arranged. Klamath merchants bought heavily for this Christmas and have large stocks featuring both variety and quality.

Christmas opening always attracts large numbers of people from the surrounding districts, and Klamath merchants plan to do everything possible to make these folks feel at home.

All in all, it is expected Saturday will be listed as one of the Red Letter Days of 1941.

Grackles habitually fly in flocks and chatter around a newly made nest before the eggs are laid.

## Prepare Now For Christmas Permanent

There's a special virtue to the new short, featherweight haircuts so popular this fall. They make it possible for many women to do without a permanent who could not before. Often, hair has a wave which, while it's there, is not sufficient for a long, heavy-hair coil. Such hair, when snipped often, shows a surprising amount of natural curl. But if you haven't a natural wave, or if you find the short cut unbecoming, then why not give yourself a new permanent for Christmas? It's not an altogether selfish gesture! For it's essential to looking well, especially in these days of permanents everywhere. Looking well is vital to your peace of mind; and your peace of mind is pivotal in the whole family circle's holiday happiness.

### CHRISTMAS PERMANENTS REQUIRE PREPARATION

This is the time—today—to start putting your hair in condition for the Christmas permanent. It's an excellent idea to go in for three weeks' treatments before getting the new curl. Brush your hair every single night. Use a tonic to correct any scalp defects you happen to have—and use it according to the directions. If possible, have some kind of weekly scalp treatment. For dry hair, you can't beat hot oil treatments. Simply rub in the oil, saturating both scalp and hair ends, then wrap out a towel dipped in very hot water, and wrap it around her head. The steam will drive the oil into your scalp. When the towel has cooled, dip it again and wind it around your head again, then cover with a dry towel for a few minutes.

Now place your elbows on a table, put your head in your hands and massage your scalp for three or four minutes. Afterward, shampoo in the usual manner.

Use a liquid shampoo, and of course rinse thoroughly. For exceptionally oily hair, a pine tar or balsam oil shampoo often is recommended. Many prepared shampoos contain quantities of pine tar, and you can buy balsam oil for home use. Just rinse the hair with hot water, pour on the oil, work it into the scalp and hair for several minutes, then rinse out. This requires time and patience because thick balsam oil does not rinse out so easily as soap. But it's worthwhile!

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## Will Christmas Day Have Snow?

Only old man weather knows if Klamath Falls will have a white Christmas this year. In this climate, the word of the weather man is as uncertain as the European situation.

December is practically upon us and if old man winter does what he did last year, we'll have a rainy day and Santa will have to pack an umbrella. From December 1 to 13 last year clear weather mingled with a bit of rain and frost. Then on December 13 the thermometer toppled down to 10 degrees. Over in Tulelake the mercury dropped to one below.

On the sixteenth the ground was covered with beautiful snow and it looked as if it would be a white Christmas, but then the next day a rain storm swept the county and the snow was washed away.

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