

Gilchrist To Present Yule Plays

GILCHRIST, Dec. 20—Wednesday the students of Gilchrist school observed Christmas by presenting plays for their parents and fellow students.

The program started with a play "Let's Write a Letter to Santa" by the first and second grades; drama by Miss Bertha Werts and music by Mrs. Herbert Dennis. "The Plot to Kidnap Santa" by the third and fourth grades. Chorus from both grades sang "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" and "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas." The fifth and sixth grades gave the skit "White Christmas."

The high school showed tableaux with Wanda Freeman serving as reader and the high school chorus singing "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," "The First Night," "We Three Kings," "Silent Night." Characters were: Shepherds, David Hader, Jim Van Tassel and Don Green; three wise men, Tommy Hauptman, David Anderson and Ralph Spencer; Mary and Joseph, Jacklyn Proke and Jimmy Shelton. The program was concluded by a visit from Santa with presents for the children.

HST Will OK Price Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Washing of President Truman predicted today he will sign the Republican "voluntary" anti-inflation bill despite his conviction that it is far from adequate to hold the line on the cost of living.

They said he will accept the bill mainly because of sections which (1) continue his export control power over scarce commodities (2) continue his authority to allocate transportation facilities such as boxcars and (3) restore his wartime power to restrict use of grain for liquor.

At the same time the president is expected to declare that the GOP plan of voluntary industry agreements will not keep the lid on inflation and to renew his demand for standby wage-price controls and rationing authority.

Two Soldiers Held For Thefts

TOKYO, Dec. 20 (AP)—Two American soldiers whom the provost marshal's office said collected "large sums" in armed robberies in the past few weeks were arrested today.

They were identified as PFC Billy Gene Howard, 36, Jonesboro, Ill., and PFC Edward M. Minor, 18, Tacoma, Wash.

Both were charged with illegal possession of arms, desertion, armed robbery and impersonation of a criminal investigation agent.

The announcement said Howard was arrested by British special investigation agent when he visited a geisha house near a British rest camp in Tokyo. He was armed with a .45 caliber revolver.

Minor was captured at a mess hall in the war ministry building, where he had gone attempting to find food. He also was armed with a .45 caliber revolver.

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Moon, In Full Phase, Is Beautiful Evening Sight

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Education System

"Late on Thanksgiving Day, we were almost startled by a charming appearance around Mt. Hood, 70 miles to the east northeast of us. While the sunset pink was still on the snowy slope of the mountain, there was swelling up over the distant horizon alongside the left slope of the peak the big, white full moon. It looked enormous!"

Nearly everyone who watches the moon when near the full phase has been surprised at its apparent size when just clearing the eastern sky line. This round face of light almost seems to be smiling benignantly. Several hours later, however, when our lunar neighbor has ridden high into the sky, it has a comparatively small and insignificant countenance.

The moon is really a little closer to us at the latter hour than when rising, and seemingly should appear larger. When it is nearly overhead it is about 4600 miles nearer than when on the horizon. Instruments which accurately measure angular width show that it subtends a somewhat greater angle when high. But who—making naked eye observations only—feels that this is true?

The strange apparent change in size must be purely an optical illusion. This is most commonly explained by assuming that of two objects which subtend the same angle at the eye, we unconsciously regard the more distant is the larger. The moon high in the heavens seems to be very near compared with the same moon over a distant horizon, where we may compare it with terrestrial objects we know are large. When resting beside Mt. Hood it seems immensely larger than when tangled in the tops of tall firs nearby. He has read stories of hunters seeing indistinctly through fog a pack of coyotes, which appear like huge wolves, or deer which resembled moose in size simply because they were judged to be farther away than they actually were.

Recently some psychologists have advanced the theory that objects viewed when the eyes look straight out from the face seem wider than when the eyes have to be turned sharply to see them. To view the moon high in the sky, a man standing upright rolls his eyes at a high angle. Supposedly if he is lying on his back the moon will seem wider when high than when on the horizon.

On December 27 there will be a fine winter full moon, rising about sunset far toward the northeast, and in middle latitudes remaining above the horizon about 16 hours, like a summer sun. Perhaps some of us can then test these theories. Many will be surprised to find that a dime held at arm's length before one eye will far more than hide the moon at any phase or height in the sky.

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9:45 a. m.—Sunday School Christmas Program. Songs, Recitation and Drama. Treats for children and young people.

6:45 p. m.—A candlelighting service by the Training Union.

7:30 p. m.—"Christmas Blessings." A Christmas Service of 40 slides in beautiful color giving the Christmas story in drama and reading.

11:00 a. m.—Subject: "Don't Tear Your Shirt, Brother."

SUNDAY SCHOOL BUS SERVICE FOR ALL AGES TO SOUTH SUBURBS

The Arctic League Good Yule Idea

By FRANK TRIPP

In my home town we have what we call the Arctic League. For 33 years it has been Santa Claus to children who would fare badly without it. It is the grandest idea that could be; a blessing to all who support it.

Maybe you have something like it. I hope so. It started with a group of baseball fans who re-played the last season's games of winter nights in the rear of a cigar store. Hence the name.

It was born like this: One bitter cold night 33 years ago, Danny Sullivan, a young surveyor who was of the cigar store gang, met up with a homeless outcast along a trolley line he was surveying.

The boy was a pitiful sight, with thin, torn clothes, no overcoat or gloves, and shoes worn through to stockingless feet. He was penniless, hungry, cold and sick. Danny didn't just spare him a dime; he took him to the little cigar store, where warmth for body and for soul still to this day abounds.

The others there were lean of purse but they had hearts of gold. I've seen them grow to men and carry on, many to their grave, the work they started that cold night. Some gained wealth, many success, all were liked.

They dubbed the outcast "Friday," for it was that day that he arrived. They clothed and fed him; gave him a home, a doctor's and dentist's care and when he was about, they found him a job. Friday grew up in our midst and became a useful citizen.

Friday came into the lives of his saviors near Christmas time. He did more for them than they did for him. The next Christmas the cigar store lads went out to look for a few youngsters who might be forgotten; bought them candy, toys and clothes. Next year they took in more—and then each year some more.

The town caught on to what the boys of little means were doing and folks began to chip in. Pretty soon the Arctic league children's fund was up in the hundreds of dollars—finally up in the many thousands.

It became a privilege to contribute to their work, because it was unique. They were the children of neglected parents, drunkards, wasters; the waifs who peer in Christmas windows at dolls and toys that are not for them. The little cold hands that some day would pick a pocket. The little wet feet that some day would flee from the society they could come to hate. To these they gave a Christmas.

Then they looked hard, and found plenty of proud and worthy fathers who hid their want from the cold and exacting processes of organized charity. Would starve and even deprive their children rather than ask aid. Oh, there are lots of them.

Always everything the Arctic league has done has been just for children. The job grew and grew, finally so big it had to be incorporated. One of the city's biggest men, one of its wealthiest, became the corporation's first president.

Others as prominent and big have since alternated in the coveted post with humble, loyal leaguers from the ranks. The Arctic league belongs to everybody—in Elmira now—and everybody loves it. Everybody who gives in a member, whether it's a dime or a hundred.

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Logger Deeds Land To State

Tom Brown, Klamath Falls logger, has donated the state a strip of land 431 feet wide and a mile long which projects for half a mile into the Yawkey tract. Brown has the contract for the removal of the white fir from the tract and at the time the contract was signed in 1944 he purchased this strip of land as a camp and mill site. Brown established a temporary home and headquarters on the tract but found a good market for the logs in Klamath Falls and as a result never constructed the mill. Now that he has no further use for the tract he has given it to the state.

This rather unusual strip of land was the result of two surveys going into the Klamath country at different times in order to establish some of the boundaries of the Klamath Indian reservation. Two different points were used as the initial starting place and the result was the failure of the surveys to close by 431 feet. This strip was later designated as lots.

God bless America, the place where such things come to pass. Thanks to God for Christmas, which puts such deeds in the hearts of the nobles of life; stirs in them compassion for a helpless, hopeless, neglected child; leads them to the homes of parents harassed by sickness and misfortune; homes where little hearts yearn for the Christmas joy and plenty that is all about them, still so beyond their reach.

Somewhere around you is something like the Arctic league. Go find it. And feel the joy of waking Christmas morning to know that a child is happy, who would have been heartbroken but for you.

Youth Locked In Freight Car

PORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 20 (AP)—The condition of a man who was locked in a box car for eight days and nights without food, water or sufficient clothing was described as "good" today by hospital attendants.

Found in the car when it was opened at a lumber mill here yesterday, Earl Harrison, 24, was suffering from frost bite and malnutrition.

Harrison told police he climbed into the car at Wells, Nev., December 11, thinking it was bound for Ogden, Utah, and that the door was locked before the car left Wells.

Soon, the young man gasped weakly, he realized the car was going further and at each stop he beat on the door and screamed "without getting any response. Finally, he said, he became too weak to cry out or move.

Physicians said Harrison's arms and legs were frost bitten. And during the "imprisonment," he lost about 50 pounds, weighing less than 100 when he was hospitalized.

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Four-H News

The girls of the Henley 4-H Sewing club met Tuesday, December 16. The president and vice president were both absent and the meeting was called to order by Joyce Johnson, news reporter. Joan Howell, assistant club agent, came and demonstrated the making of bound and plain buttonholes—Joyce Johnson, reporter.

The Saturday division of the Well Dressed Girls 4-H club of Altamont district has completed the first project for this year. Saturday, December 20, the girls will have a hobby session, when Mrs. Anna Munlin, leader, will teach shellcraft—Marcelle Claunch, reporter.

The action of the Klamath chamber followed a meeting held last Monday night at Tulelake at which the highway promotion program was outlined. Sam Anderson, chairman of the roads committee of the Tulelake chamber, will head the general group.

Jean Nicolet, a lieutenant of Samuel de Champlain, is credited with the discovery of Lake Michigan in the summer of 1634.

Portland Firm Takes Over Mill

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20 (AP)—The Portland Shingle company will take over the Crescent Shingle company plant at Kelo, Wash., Jan. 5.

Alfred H. Schmidt, owner of the Portland firm, said he had bought the Kelo plant and its timber holdings for \$250,000. The Kelo plant employs about 80 men.

Schmidt's company also has mills and camps at Ridgefield and Quinalt, Wash.

Schmidt said Everett Browning, Portland, would be resident manager of the Kelo mill. Arthur Kenaster and Charles Strange, Kelo, will be assistant managers.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Kennerly Quits Roseburg Post

O. A. Kennerly, former Klamath Falls merchant patrolman and a veteran police officer, has resigned as chief of police of Roseburg, effective December 31.

Kennerly operated a merchant's patrol service here for several years. In 1944, he went to Roseburg and joined the police department there. He was appointed police chief there on January 1, 1947, and will have served one year at the time of his resignation.

The former Klamath man is retiring from provisions of the state public employees retirement system, which provides for retirement after 20 years of service or after the age of 65. Kennerly told Roseburg newsmen he probably would be found continuing law enforcement work, but did not indicate further his future plans.

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Text: Mat. 2:1-12

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea in the days of Herod the King behold wise men from the east came to Jerusalem, saying, "Where is he that is born King of the Jews, for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him."

They are called wise men but their neighbors must have thought them rather foolish to set out on so strange a quest. And even they must have doubted the wisdom of it at times as they made the long trek through the burning noon days and cold nights of the desert.

Spiritual guests often seem a waste of time until they find the lost Grail or come, at last, into the presence of the King of kings. Then all the weariness is as nothing and the gifts we bring, though they may have cost us much, are as tinsel compared to the gifts we receive.

Let us go a questing—you and I—this Christmastide.

Star of my heart, I follow from afar. Sweet Love on high, lead on where shepherds are. Where Time is not, and only dreamers are. Star from of old, the Magi-Kings are dead And a foolish Saxon seeks the manger-bed. O lead me to Jehovah's child Across this dreamland lone and wild. Then I will speak this prayer unsaid, And kiss this little halved head—"My star and I, we love thee, little child." Except the Christ be born again tonight In dreams of all men, saints and sons of shame, The world will never see his kingdom bright. Star of all hearts, lead onward through the night Past death-black deserts, doubt without a name. Past hills of pain and mountains of new sin To that far sky where mystic births begin. Where dreaming ears the angel-song shall win. Our Christmas shall be rare at dawning there. And each shall find his brother fair. Like a little child within: All hearts of the earth shall find new birth And wake, no more to sin.

His star still shines for those who look for it—within their hearts. Let us follow it anew to his manger throne and there cast ourselves in joyful abandon at his feet. For Christmas, above all else, is Christ—Christ found, Christ realized, Christ reborn within us.

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