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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That Margaret A. Lynch, the Administratrix of the estate of John Lynch, deceased has rendered and presented for settlement, her first and final account as Administratrix of said estate, together with a petition for distribution and that Saturday, January 21, 1939, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. and the County Court Room at Vale, Oregon, has been duly appointed by the Judge of said Court as the time and place for the hearing and settlement of said account, at which time any person interested may appear and file exceptions in writing to said account and contest the same. Said account is for final settlement of said estate. MARGARET A. LYNCH, Administratrix of the estate of John Lynch, deceased. First publication Dec. 22, 1938. Last publication Jan. 19, 1939.

COW HOLLOW

By The Happy Farmer

Doc Raffington is still confined in bed as rheumatism has now developed. He says he could be out and at work by now if it wasn't for that dratted stuff.

Dale Limbaugh and Earl Heaton have their corn gathered now. When the canal broke last spring they had their corn ground ready for planting but the water covered about two-thirds of the corn ground so they had to work it over again. In working the ground over again they killed the new crop of thistles that were just getting started and gave the corn an equal start but the thistles got the jump on the corn on the rest of the ground and they never did get ahead of the weeds.

Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good but we went ask for another canal break. Their corn where the canal break flooded the ground was extra good but the rest of the ground was all weeds and no corn.

Now they, like some of the rest of us, have a patch of Russian thistles waist high and so thick a rabbit won't go through them and the question is how to get rid of them. Sounds simple just touch a match to them, there is no weed that makes so hot a fire as thistles. All right just try it they sure made a hot fire but its just once in a great while that fire will run in thistles.

Some days you can pile up a great pile as high as you can reach and set them afire and they will get so hot you will have to stand away back. In two minutes the fire has cut the pile in two (just as clean as if it was a knife across a ham of meat.) One side is a few ashes and the other stands up just as tall and real as ever. You go around to the other side and set it afire. Maybe it all will go this time.

This strip of flat land in the bottom of Cow Hollow is rich land and will raise fine crops if we get it started off ahead of the weeds but it surely is infested with thistle seed.

Jim Trummel has given up spud sorting for the time being. He says there is no one buying spuds here now unless it is in carload lots.

Many of the new land farmers are now wondering what they did with all that water last summer now that they have received a card from the canal office telling them what their overdraw will cost them.

The load of lumber that went up the Hollow last week stopped at the Noah Howard place to be used on the disputed homestead. The matter of who owns the homestead has never been settled yet but this cold weather has made the Howards decide to turn their tent into a house. About the only farming activity in Cow Hollow now is gathering corn and burning thistles, nine out of the 18 farmers have a field of corn and of course we all have plenty of thistles.

We heard of Russell Howell's trade last week of a load of corn for a mate for his "White Angel" and of course we had to go see it. Russell just got his new mule in time to use it one day to finish up shucking his corn. So here is his story of why his mule is speckled.

He says when it is time to shuck corn he don't want to be all winter at it so when he goes, to the field to shuck corn he shucks corn. We don't see why he didn't enter the corn shucking contest a few weeks ago. But getting back to this mule he says when he went to the field that morning to shuck corn this mule was as pretty a brown as you ever saw, but that continuous rat-a-tat-tat of the corn hitting the bump-board just made the mule so nervous that by night he had turned plumb spotted.

And he is too, brown and white speckled. Why he would make a Civil cat plumb ashamed of itself. Russell might be a good corn shucker but at telling "whoppers" we believe he could take the cake too. But the mule sure is a sight. Earl Heaton says when the trader brought the mule up the Hollow he had a blanket over him.

APPLE VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Landingham left for Yakima Sunday, where Glen has employment.

Mrs. Sherman Wilson, Donna Mae and Duane and Mrs. Ora Newgen left Friday for Portland to visit Mrs. Wilson's and Mrs. Newgen's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Vertees and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and Barbara Lee were in Boise Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fritts, Anna and Donald were in Boise Saturday. Mrs. Scott and Arlie went with them to see Mr. Scott, who is in the Veterans hospital.

Mrs. Groves of Meridian has been visiting her father, Ike Fritts and brothers Everett and Clarence and sister, Mrs. McCarthy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Conley Wilson a son, Dec. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Landingham were callers in the community Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Caldwell and Mrs. Lennis Wilson went to Nampa Monday to see their new grandson.

Mrs. and Mrs. Keith Ray attended to business in Ontario Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ura Robinson and

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PEACE ON EARTH

It's Christmas time now and the bells are ringing. The stores are full of things that make us wish we were not so old and that Santa Claus was still our Christmas hero. Everywhere you head or read, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

But there is another side. While those sacred songs are floating on the air and the spirit of giving seems to be the ruling spirit, the spirits of evil are also enjoying themselves. This year there will be thousands for whom December 25 will just be another day.

Two thousand years ago a man asked others the way to the cradle of Christ. He asked with an outward humble attitude, but hidden behind that spirit of humility was an evil desire. So it is today. Sunday men will kneel in prayer while their minds make new plans for evil purposes.

Why is man forever thinking evil thoughts? Why do all men have to fight a war because some men will it? Why must some live in poverty while other roll in wealth? Why? These questions have been asked since the beginning of time and have yet to be answered.

I think we should thank God that we live in a nation that thinks of other things than war; thank God that Sunday will be a day of cheer and not just another day of dread; thank God not only on Christmas, but every day of our lives.—by Z. B.

PEACE AND GOOD WILL

As Christmas approaches, our minds turn to the great Prince of Peace whose birthday we are celebrating. The Angels sang at his birth "peace on earth good will toward all men." What would mean if this were a reality?

There would be no racial prejudice, broken homes, greed, strife, crime and worst of all war. War destroys civilization which has been built up through the friendly association of people for the welfare and progress of all.

Peace and Good Will are given to the world through organizations such as the Red Cross, the tuberculosis association for which we sell Christmas seals, the American Legion, the lodges, churches and all charitable societies.

What is our part in the great work of peace on earth? It is to help by showing the Christmas spirit through kindness to those about us and doing what we can to aid these may organizations which promote what we all desire to see "Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men."—by F. F.

daughter were in Nampa Saturday. The annual Christmas tree will be held at the church Friday night. The young people are enjoying skating on the pond at the Leigh place.

J. J. Hicks is reported to be seriously ill.

Bowman Vertrees was home Sunday for a visit with his parents.

Troy Gooling and Leo Woods have been cutting wood of the past several days.

Losers Two Fingers—

An accident in a logging camp near Labanon, Ore., deprived Oscar Golden of two fingers on his left hand one day the forepart of last week, it has been learned here. Just how the accident occurred it not known. Golden is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Long and worked for the state highway department before moving from Nyssa to Labanon.

Also ten new reprint by popular authors have been ordered.



EMMETT TO HOLD BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The Snake river valley basketball tournament will be held at Emmett during the first week of February. This was decided at the last meeting of the schoolmasters association in Weiser last Thursday night. Final arrangements for this tournament will be left in charge of the athletic board.

Tryouts of officials were held at this meeting, superintendents and principals met with the athletic board and decided how many cups would be given. They also decided winning of these cups.

Grade school teachers met to discuss types of report cards to use. Those present from Nyssa included Mr. Hollenberg, Mr. Young, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Walk and Mr. Smith. The next meeting will be held at New Plymouth in the latter part of January.

N. H. S.

FACULTY NEWS

Mr. Hollenberg motored to Ontario Saturday to meet Margene, who was returning home for Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young will leave December 22 for Portland where they will spend the holidays.

Ronald Walk will leave Friday morning for Pendleton to spend his vacation at home.

Miss Lucille Rinehart will spend her vacation in Enterprise, Ore.

Miss Hettie Medesker and her mother, plan to spend their vacation in Portland.

Miss Irene Honstead will leave Thursday for Portland.

Mr. Weise plans to spend his vacation at his home in Corvallis.

Warren Bailey will spend his vacation in Corvallis.

Miss Hensen plans to leave Friday for Montague, Mont.

Miss Bernice Martin will spend her vacation in Glendale, Ore.

Miss Palmer plans to stay home over Christmas vacation.

Miss Reed plans to leave Thursday for Portland.

Miss Reed and Mr. Hollenberg are two of the delegates to the O. S. teachers meeting.

Three delegates are chosen from each county.

Miss Sue Martin plans to leave Friday for Portland. She also plans to go to Corvallis.

N. H. S.

KEEP TOGETHER

What makes the yells at the basketball games have volume and pep?

It is the genuine enthusiasm and cooperation of the enthusiasts. But this alone will not make volume. All should assemble in a group and yell together.

We hope that those students attending will in the future get in one large group and cooperation with the yell leaders and urge the team to victory.—by M. G.

NEW BOOKS

Mrs. S. B. Davis, city librarian, announced this week that fourteen new rental books had been added to the list at the public library.

The new list includes, Cronins "Citadel," Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People," Day's "Life With Mother," Deeping's "The Woman at the Door," Grey's "West of Pecos," Halsey's "With Malice Towards Some," Hertzler's "Horse and Buggy Doctor."

Stone's "Sailor On Horseback," Roberts' "Northwest Passage," Rinehart's "The Wall," Norris' "Heart Broken Melodies," Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," Thompson's "Land of Tomorrow," Undset's "The Faithful Wife," Halliburton's "New Worlds to Conquer," "Seven League Boots," Book of Marvels, "Royal Road to Romance," "The Glorious Adventure," Van Loon's "World Geography."

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GIRLS TO SERVE ON COMMITTEES

To discuss the initiation of the new members, a G. A. A. meeting was called last Thursday.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Kathleen Clowers. The constitution was read by the secretary and a skating party was discussed. The girls voted on a plan to have a girl made leader of each district.

Committees were appointed as follows Initiation, Margaret Klingback, Floy Byram, and Betty Schweizer; skating party, Nadine Crocker, Lorraine Ridder, and Ruth Planery; group leaders, Owyhee, Louise Klingback; Nyssa, Helen Boydell; Nyssa Heights, Barbara Brown; Buena Vista, Eris Jamison, and Adrian, Gloria Glascock.

N. H. S.

Alumni News

Dorothy Jensen, Doris Klingback, Irene Poage, Verle Landreth and Jack McKee were visitors at the school last Friday. Jimmy Savage has returned from Bend to spend his Christmas vacation with his folks.

N. H. S.

Windows Installed

The past week has seen the new addition to the school house rapidly nearing completion. The roof is almost completed and the windows are being installed so that the building can be heated for drying plaster. The heating pipes and the furnaces are nearly installed.

Grades Have Program

N. H. S.

The grade school presented a Christmas program this morning. The primary grades presented a Santa Claus program, the third, fourth and fifth grades presented Christmas in other lands which included songs and poems. The sixth, seventh and eighth grades presented the story of the origin of Christmas trees with choruses included. After the program the entire group sang Christmas songs.

N. H. S.

High School Party

The high school is participating in a Christmas party today at the high school. There will be different kinds of entertainment and eats, candy, punch, nuts, games will be held in two rooms, music and radio programs.

The buses will have delivered all the students by 11 o'clock. Students will be kept in the building for about two and one-half hours and then dismissed for the Christmas vacation.

N. H. S.

CHRISTMAS TIME

Just three more days till Christmas I'm as good as I can be. My mother any father are very proud of me. I go to school and study hard. And against any bit of mischief I'm always on my guard.

I'm kind to sister Jane and little brother Joe, But I am not always good. Although you might think it so. But I am always good at Christmas. For a good reason too you know.—by George Hale

N. H. S.

Miss Phyllis Doffler is much better, having reached the crisis in her illness. She has been ill with pneumonia for some time. Her sister, Francis, a trained nurse and her mother are with her in the Trent home.

AROUND SCHOOL

By Velma Fox

Noticed on a certain Social Science paper—cat and dog, trouble—boy and girl, romance—egg and hen, breakfast—rye and gin, hang-over...

Fan in Miss Reed's room this cold weather... Dogs chasing their tails in 4-5 P. S. classroom with Mr. Bailey the hero of the hour... Willard Whitman signing his name W3... Sh-h, don't tell any one, but Dwight W. has a girl friend... Notice, Houston, John J. and Duffy, aren't you ever going to grow up?... Why add the fighting last Thursday?... "Red" owes 20 cent to the library-let's treat... Hollis has started a neck style, hair ribbons—what next?... Those awful semester tests to spoil the last week of school before Christmas vacation... Hollis having the "evidence" written all over his face... Students and teachers planning for the vacation... Bits of Christmas spirit eeking its way about... My, how those "girls" did shock our modesty Friday nite at the basketball game... Mr. Walk proving to the grade school kids that he could dance... Bob G. finding out how to die young... Mr. Weise taking a perfect "flop" Friday at the "girls" basketball game... Joyce wot so tickled she swallowed her gum... Students going skating.

N. H. S.

A dance was held Friday night in the gym after the Nyssa-Parma game. It closed at 11 o'clock. The new records recently purchased were used to provide music.

N. H. S.

Boys Entertain
Entertainment during the half of the Nyssa-Parma game last Friday was given by boys dressed as women.

The boys who played in this novelty basketball game were Merle Kurtz, Hollis DeGroff, Glen Osborn, Claude Patterson, Fred Boness, David Powell, Don Parker, Lloyd Cleaver, John Parker, Burl Wyckoff and Mr. Weise acted as referee.

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Girls Glee club was held Thursday afternoon. The hour was spent in singing part songs.

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