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Christmas Cheer Will Predominate-Inmates Will Be Provided With Dinner.

appropriate rites and ceremonies at tifully decorated in anticipation of Christmas day. Feeble Minded Also Celebate. the event, and at the most of them the exercises and entertainments will be held on Christmas Eve, and institutions, Christmas Eve will be an elegant dinner served on Christ- celebrated at the hospital for the mas day. At all of them the in- feeble minded, with a service of mates will be made the recipients song and music, after which Santa of a Christmas present, and in Claus will make his appearance up-those where children are confined on the scene and distribute among Christmas trees will be in evidence the inmates the many gifts sus-

ebration at the asylum will be a handsomely decorated for the event. chapel tomorrow afternoon. ated for the occasion, and appropri- delicious dishes. ate decorations have been made in the wards of all the inmates. For for them

will celebrate Christmas with a made the happy recipient of a pres-minstrel show, and they are now ent. On Christmas day the inmates trouble takes Dr. King's New Life tainment. be given in the large dining room, end by the prisoners. The stage lent program has been prepared for Perry.

will be of ample size, and be pos- the occasion. Beautiful decorations sessed of scenery of the prisoners' adorn all the rooms of the building, own manufacture. When complete it will have cost in the neighborit will have cost in the neighbor- lected by their parents will receive hood of \$100. There is considera- some gifts. On Christmas day they ble theatrical talent among the will enjoy a good dinner and a genprisoners, and those most apt along eral holiday. The program is as

this line have been selected to par-ticipate in the performances. Much rehearsal work has been done re-cently and the event promises to surpass all similar entertainments costumes. ever given at the institution. It is Scriptu

Scripture reading, by Prof. Love proposed to give a public exhibition lace, some day next week, but the date

has not yet been definitely settled upon.

Celebrated Last Night.

An appropriate observation of Christmas Eve was made at the school for the blind last night. The

celebration was held then for the Christmas will be celebrated with purpose of giving those inmates who will spend the holiday vacation with all of the state institutions located their relatives ample time to reach in the city, and looking to this end their homes for Christmas eve. The extensive preparations are being event was celebrated with a cantata, made by those in charge of them, and each inmate received a gift. and every effort will be exerted by All entered gayly into the celebrathem to instill into the hearts and tion, and the event was full of reminds of the inmates the gladness jolcing and happiness. There are a and joy that this season brings to few who will spend the holidays at the world at large. The interior of the institution and these will be the institutions have all been beau-

As like at most of the other state

and Santa Claus be on hand to dis-tribute the many gifts. Musical at Asylum. He inimates the many gifts sus-pended on the large and handsome Christmas tree. The exercises will all be held at the administration

The feature of the Christmas cel- building, and its interior has been

musical entertainment held in the On Christmas Day the inmates will ney County Stock Company had cut The sit down to a table loaded down on the government land near the "P" chapel has been handsomely decor- with chicken and a large variety of ranch for their dredger, at work in Mutes Make Own Gift.

Christmas Eve at the Mute school wood for the dredger, and most of it some time the attendants of the will be celebrated with a Christmas had been delivered and used before wards have been securing expres- tree loaded down with presents, and the government agent arrived and sions from the inmates as to the an entertainment of music and song took charge of the fuel, but 50 cords manner of a present they would de- and recitations in harmony with the were found at the dredger and 450 sire for Christmas, and in all cases spirit of the occasion. The rooms of cords were found in the timber. The where the articles desired by them the institution have been appropri- wood will be disposed of to the highare moderate in price and of a use- ately decorated, each class decorat- est bidder. Heretofore Harney counful character they will be purchased ing its own class room, and all ty juniper timber has been looked r them. On Christmas day the patients classes joining in the decoration of upon as worthless except for posts the other departments of the build- and firewood, but the government

The prisoners at the state prison bors of the inmates and each will be

busily engaged in making the nec-essary preparations for the enter-many other good things. Pills he's mighty glad to see his Dys-pepsia and Indigestion fly, but more The entertainment will Good Program at Reform School. The boys of this institution have petite, strong nerves, healthy vigor, and it is being decorated, and a longingly looked forward to the all because stomach, liver and kid-stage has been constructed at one Christmas celebration. An excel- neys now work right. 25c at J. C.

Unveiling of the Star, "Holy Night," Miss Reading, Marguerite Looney. "Beautiful Star," by choir.

"One Beam of that Giorious Christmas Star." recitation, by Bion Brewster.

Recitation. "Christmas Customs of Other Lands."

'Norway and Sweden," song, by small boys, in costume. "Austria," recitation by Charles Street

Song, Christmas Carol.

"Poland," reading. "Peace to the Earth," song by choir.

"Islands of the Sea," dialogue by four little boys, Delamr McKinstry, Lilburn Willard, Earl Riley and Jas. Riggs

"If Sandy Claus Was Pa;" recitation by Nathan Roseen.

'Kris Kringle," recitation by Willie Meyers. "Over the Sea," song by school. Benediction and distribution of

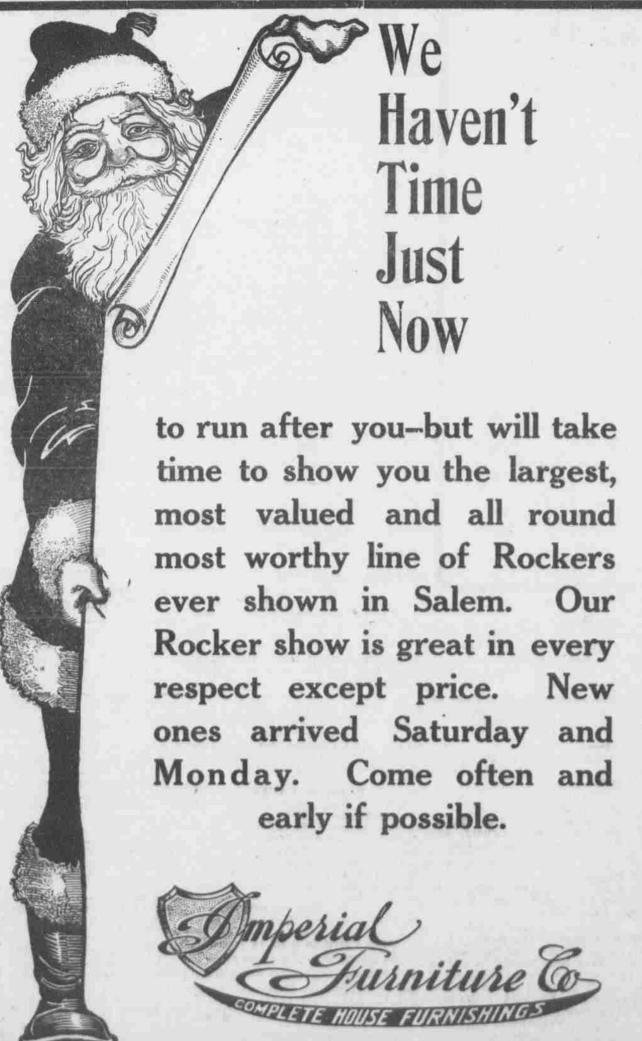
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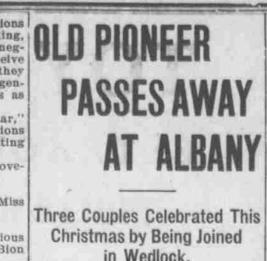
SEIZES JUNIPER CUT ON UNITED STATES LAND

The government has taken 500 cords of juniper wood that the Harthe Blitzen swamp. Last winter the company cut about 150 cords of

Trouble Makers Ousted.

-he's tickled over his new, fine ap-





in Wedlock.

Albany, Ore., Dec. 22 .- A triple wedding took place at the Revere hotel this afternoon in which three o the parties were brothers and sis-ters. Following were the couples united: G. A. Sanders and Miss Nellle Dart; W. J. Dart and Miss Overholts: J. W. Hirons and Miss Freda

J. J. Davis, one of Albany's oldest He leaves a widowshrdlu shrdlus pioneers, lied this morning at the ripe old age o 77. Mr. Davis came to Oregon in 1847, when Albany was a mere deer trail, and was at one time donnected with the famous Blue Bucket mine.

Dart

He leaves a widow and five children-Mrs. Kate Beard, Mrs. Ed-ward Schoel, Willard and Everett Davis, all of this city, anl Miss Eleanor Davis of Portland.

A coyote club has been ormed at-Berlin by D. C. Bellinger. The pur-pose of the club is to exterminate the coyote in that part of the coun-Many sheep have been killed try. of late and the ranchers are thorough ly aroused. Mr. Bellinger's plan is to have a membership of 100, each member to pay a fee of 50 cents for every coyote's scalp.

The following new officers have been elected for St. John's Lodge No.
17, A. F. & A. M.: C. C. Bryant,
W. M.; G. E. Sanders Sr., Warden;
W. R. Bilyen, Junior Warden; E D.
Cusick, Treasurer; E. Washburn,
Construction Description Secetary; D. Keller, Senior Deacon; E. C. Brandeberg, Junio Deaon; S. S. Gilbert, Senior Steward; T. P. Stevens, Junior Steward; W. E. Baker, Tyler; C. B. Winn, Trustee.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church of this city have just originated a new plan to raise funds for the church. A cookbook has been issued containing over 200 pages of which 150 pages are devoted to receipts pertaining to the dishing out of all sorts of goodies. Albany's best cooks have subscribed their lifferent tastes to the edition, and young holsewlyes hape no need to fear the dread of cooking from now on. Fairmount Grange No. 252, P. of H., have elected officers for 1010, which are as follows: Master D. Bussard; Overseer, Mrs. Maymire: Lecturer, Mrs.Bussard; Steward,Will Phillips; Assistant Steward, T. J. Risley; Chaplain, Mrs. Risley; Treasurer, A. A. Hawley; Sec., Mrs. E. J. Phillips; Gatekeeper, W. B. Shan-

Mrs. Weaver.

non; Ceres, Mrs. Maymire; Pomona,



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PLAYS THE LIMIT The Baker City council has made a levy of 20 mills, which is the legal limit under the city charter. Ten mills for general expenses will raise \$28,500, and liquor licenses and fines will raise \$16,000, leaving a deficit of \$6500 unprovided for. The estimate for general expenses is \$51,000 The city will spend \$39,471 for paving street intersections. The tax will raise \$25,946, and a bond issue will provide for the balance. Of the tax levied \$2500 will be used for a public library. The levy is the highest ever made in that city.

This Is Worth Remembering. Whenever you have a cough or cold, just remember that Foley's Honey and Tar will cure it. Remember the name, Foley's Honey and Tar, and refuse substitutes. J. C. Jerry.

Limit Nearly Up. Time is getting in on that 90-day limit placed upon the date set for beginning construction work on the electric road from Eugene to Junction.

The old fashioned way of dosing weak stomach, or stimulating the Heart or Kidneys is all wrong. Dr. Shoop first pointed out this error. This is why his prescription-Dr. Shoop's Restorative-is directed enirely to the cause of these allmentsthe weak inside or controlling nerves. It isn't so difficult, says Dr. Shoop, to strengthen a weak Stomach, Heart or kidneys, if one goes at it correct-Each inside organ has its controlling or inside nerve. When these nerves fail, then those organs must surely faiter. These vital truths are leading druggists everywhere to dispense and recommend Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Test it a few days and see! Improvement will promptly and surely follow. Sold by Capital Drug Store.

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