

CONGRESSMEN GROWING MODEST

Few Glowing Accounts Appear In Autobiographies.

INITIATING NEW MEMBERS.

Those Serving Their First Terms Are Fast Getting Their Bearings and Learning How the Nation's Laws Are Made—Meeting the "Big Men" of the Capital is Important For Them.

While the veteran members of congress are busy getting their bills in shape for presentation and running the house and senate, the new members are getting their bearings, learning how business is transacted and meeting the "big men" of Washington.

There are many things for the new men to learn, and they know that the best thing to do is to make friends with the men who have the "pull" and who can be of untold benefit to them in their work.

There are a great many new members of this congress who first told of themselves in their autobiographies. The book, however, is less interesting this year, as it seems that the people have elected a very modest set of lawmakers.

Senator Henry Algenon du Pont of Delaware again uses the most space in the directory. It requires fifty-six closely printed lines to review the work record of the Delaware senator.

Congressman Charles Lindbergh of Minnesota and Thaddeus Caraway of Arkansas compete for brevity. Each uses less than one line. Mr. Lindbergh describing himself merely as "Republican, of Little Falls," and Mr. Caraway, "Democrat, of Jonesboro."

Senator James D. Phelan of California qualifies as a member of many clubs and asserts also that he belongs to the Society of California Pioneers and is president of the Hall Association of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

With national defense as an issue in this congress, Congressman P. Davis Oakley of Connecticut is one of many members to record that he served with the national guard.

Congressman William Baker Oliver, a new Democrat from Alabama, admits that as prosecuting attorney he "attained the highest percentage of convictions in the state."

Charles Hiram Randall, prohibitionist, of Los Angeles, Cal., calls attention to the fact that a member of the Randall family wrote "Maryland, My Maryland."

Congressman Frank Park of Georgia uses but one more word than Messrs. Lindbergh and Caraway. He names his state as well as town.

Robert M. McCracken, a new member from Iowa, says he went west from Indiana when a lad, "to grow up with the country."

Uncle Joe Elected Twenty Times. Uncle Joe Cannon's biography is a simple recital of his election to twenty congresses and the fact that he is a lawyer.

Harry E. Hull, Republican, of Iowa says he had only ten days to make his campaign to succeed the late Mr. Pepper and that he "made a run that was accepted by the whole country as proof of how the farmers would vote and of the weakness of the Progressive cause."

David H. Kincheloe of Madisonville, Ky., proudly says he is married and "has one girl, now seven and one-half months old."

Whitcomb Pugh Martin labels himself a "progressive protectionist" from Louisiana and adds that he is the first non-Democratic member to be elected from that state in twenty-five years.

A note of tragedy is contained in the brief autobiography of Congressman Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota, who says he lost his eyesight because of an electric shock in 1907, but has continued in the practice of law. The Sixty-fourth congress has two blind members—Senator Gore of Oklahoma and Mr. Schall.

Edward H. Wasson of New Hampshire is one of the many farmers listed in the directory. He asserts that he takes a pride in farming and "has a large herd of registered Guernsey cattle and a modern, up to date farm."

Frederick W. Rowe, a new member from Brooklyn, lists many civic organizations with which he is affiliated and further explains that he is "superintendent of St. Paul's Sunday school."

It appears that Congressman Temple of Pennsylvania, re-elected, is the only minister among the house members. William Barclay Charles of Amsterdam, N. Y., records that he is a member of the Second Presbyterian church of that city.

WATER STRAIGHT \$1 BARREL.

Fifteen Cents a Bucket Price in New Alaska Town. As a result of cold weather water is selling at \$1 a barrel at Anchorage, a new town established by the government as construction headquarters for the Alaskan railroad. It purchased by the bucket the price is 15 cents or two buckets for a quarter.

Pending the completion of the water system, which the government engineers hope to have working soon, all water for domestic purposes is taken from holes chopped in the ice.

Some Queer Ones

Spring fashions—black and gray for lack of dyes—will be fine for blonds and widows.

Colored porter, instead of relative, kissed by excited white woman, who fainted when she saw her mistake in Joliet (Ill.) railroad station.

After living on apples a week, man locked in box car from Herington, Kan., to Kansas City was in such good condition he was sent to jail.

Seven foot snake that escaped from show and lived six years in Chicago garage ceiling on rats was lured out by crooning of professional charmer.

Boy of six who smokes, one of eight who chews tobacco and girl of nine who dips snuff have been discovered by the United States public health service.

New suit of clothes every week for three months has been bought for fourteen-year-old Harry Connelly of Moultrie, Ga., because he grows so fast. He is six feet five inches, weighs 200, and he's still "going up."

CENTENNIAL TO SPREAD THE HABIT OF SAVING.

Anniversary of Founding of First Savings Bank to Be Observed.

Next year is the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first savings bank in the United States, and a movement has been inaugurated to observe the centennial by a nation wide campaign for the promotion of thrift among all classes. Preparations have been begun for undertaking the campaign on Jan. 1, and the plan is receiving the support of prominent bankers and public men.

In sixty-two cities of the country, each with a population of more than 25,000, the campaign will be conducted through the local chapters of the American Institute of Banking; in the smaller cities and towns, through banks which are members of the American Bankers' association; in the states, through the secretaries of the State bankers' association. The industrial workers will be reached through the National Civic federation and the immigrants through the national Americanization committee.

Inasmuch as immigrants, as a rule, are accustomed to government savings banks in their own countries and deposit their money here in the United States postal savings institutions, the government officials in the postoffice will assist in fostering in the foreign element a feeling of confidence in savings banks. The bureau of commercial economics at Washington will supply lectures and motion picture films to be used for thrift meetings.

WASHINGTON MOST WASTEFUL Leads All American Cities in Throwing Away Good Food.

The federal government conducts many kinds of investigations, but Washington was hardly prepared to learn that United States agents had been digging into the garbage dumps of the country.

As a result of this latest inquiry the department of agriculture announces that Washington is the most wasteful city in the United States. Careful examinations of the contents of garbage cans were made with a view to determine what percentage of food products daily thrown away might have been put to wholesome use had housewives of the various cities conducted their establishments more economically.

A complete report on the federal government's investigation will be published soon.

\$1,285,857,808 BIGGEST SUM EVER ASKED FROM CONGRESS IN PEACE TIMES

Estimates for the most elaborate program of expenditures ever asked of an American congress in times of peace are being considered, proposing a total outlay of \$1,285,857,808, or \$170,853,014 more than was appropriated last year. The increase is almost wholly due to the administration plans for military preparedness. By establishments the amounts asked are:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes Legislative (\$7,572,372), Executive (\$6,807,546), Judicial (\$3,368,569), Agriculture (\$10,565,000), Panama canal (\$2,538,400), Foreign intercourse (\$4,328,400), Military (\$52,354,250), Naval (\$11,518,974), Indian affairs (\$6,175,000), Pensions (\$10,565,000), Panama canal (\$2,538,400), Public works (\$10,644,000), Postal service (\$16,341,873), Miscellaneous (\$6,290,562), Permanent appropriations (\$3,674,672).

The postal service estimate is deductible from the total because its receipts are turned back to the treasury. That leaves \$900,492,023 as the actual total of appropriations congress is asked to make, or \$167,853,401 more than last year.

CONSTANTINOPLE HAS HAD A BOOM

City Has Grown Far Beyond Walls of Ancient Capital.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS NOTED

Nothing better illustrates the German system of conducting the war than the manner in which their railroads are operated. In a couple of days after the fall of Warsaw the Germans had through express trains in operation between Brussels and the Russian city, going through Berlin. Now, since they have opened the way to Turkey, the German railroad officials are ready to establish through service between Berlin and Constantinople via Vienna and Sofia.

Germany Soon to Have Express Trains Running Between Berlin and Turkish City Via Vienna and Sofia—Their Efficiency in Conducting War Strikingly Illustrated.

Constantinople extends far beyond the ancient walled city of the emperors, which only covered the promontory known today as Stamboul. This promontory, bounded on the north by the Bosphorus, the Golden Horn, which extends some miles inland, forms perhaps the most magnificent harbor in the world, and on the south by the blue waters of the Marmora, is indeed the most enchanting part of the city, but the present population, estimated at about a million and a quarter, could not be housed within its borders.

Many Villages on Shores. The shores of the Bosphorus are strewn with villages, some insignificant, some fairly considerable, all of them part of the city. To the west, beyond the Leven towers and the magnificent marble gate through which the emperors rode in splendor, numerous other villages have sprung up, and today Constantinople may be said to extend to a length of some twenty miles.

Constantine founded his capital in 325, and for 1,100 years it was a Christian city. Walking the narrow streets today one comes across here a mosque which was once a Christian church, there a Greek inscription, here a column with beautiful capital, there the foundation of a once gleaming bronze column. But most wonderful of all stands that noble edifice, the church, now mosque, of St. Sophia. Built on the top of the first hill, immediately behind the site of the emperor's palace, it dominates the city; its dome, outlined against the horizon, catches the eye from every point of view.

What has St. Sophia not seen? The crowning of emperors with all the pomp and ceremony, emperors riding in state into the spacious ladies' gallery, quarrels, intrigues and, lastly, a conquered emperor fleeing to H for refuge from the invading Turk. All these form a succession of events whose narrative holds one in spell. The conquering Turk did not in any way lessen the romance of the life in the city, and today the charm is still there. Who, having once threaded his way through the fascinating bazaars, does not picture again the quaint shops with vendors sitting cross legged on the floor, the curious old arches, the oriental crowds in their gay colors?

Since the revolution and counter-revolution of 1909 much has been done to improve the general aspect of the city, and also to facilitate communication. A splendid new bridge has been thrown across the Golden Horn, streets have been widened and paved, electric trams have taken the place of horse trams, public parks have been opened in various parts of the city, the Turkish postoffice has been reorganized, and last, but not least, a telephone system has been established.

The Turk is polite to a fault. He is often shocked by the brusqueness of the westerner. His sense of humor is large. His inimitable way of story telling is proverbial. Those who have known him intimately have found him a generous host, a kindly neighbor and a good comrade, but as a ruler quite incapable of falling in with modern methods.

Grounds For Divorce. Because wife often held baby on one arm and pet rattlesnake on other, Preston (Kan.) man got a divorce.

THE CHURCHES

Free Methodist. No. 1228 North Winter street. Sunday services: Sabbath school 9:45. Teaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:45 p. m. W. J. Johnston, pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal. Corner State and Church streets, Richard N. Avison, minister, 9:00 a. m., Class meeting, 9:45 a. m., Sabbath school, Messrs. Schramm and Gilkey, superintendents, 11:00 a. m., Morning worship, Sermon by Rev. T. B. Ford, D. D., district superintendent, 3:00 p. m., Dr. R. N. Avison will speak at the Old People's Home, 6:30 p. m., Intermediate League, Mrs. M. C. Findley, superintendent, 6:30 p. m., Epworth League, Miss Eva Scott, president, 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. The chorus choir under the direction of Dr. Frank W. Chace will present the cantata "The Coming of the King."

The Sacred Cantata. "The Coming of the King," by Dudley Buck, at the First M. E. church, Sunday night, December 19. Prelude for Organ..... Noel Soprano Solo—Prophecy..... Miss Lela McCaddam Chorus—Advent.

(a) Alto Solo—The Annunciation..... Miss Ruth Fugate (b) Tenor Solo—"Hail, Thou"..... Mr. Alfred Schramm Male Chorus—Across the Desert..... Mr. Schramm, Mr. Halle, Mr. Legg

Full Chorus—The Plains of Bethlehem. The Departure of the Shepherd. Alto Solo—The Virgin's Lullaby..... Miss Fugate Male Chorus and Bass Solo—The Questioning of the Magi..... Mr. R. B. Jones Soprano Solo and Male Chorus—"The Adoration"..... Full Chorus Organist..... Prof. T. S. Roberts Conductor..... Frank Wilbur Chace

Leslie M. E. Bible school 9:45 a. m., Joseph Barber, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock, address by Rev. G. L. Tufts, secretary of the Week Day Rest League. Junior League, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. C. Spencer, superintendent. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. All are welcome to these services. J. C. Spencer, pastor.

First Congregational. James Elvin, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Prof. W. I. Staley, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock, subject, "The Unfailing Charity." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., Evening service at 7:30. An illustrated address on the subject "A Tribute to the Oregon Pioneer," will be delivered by Geo. H. Himes, secretary of the Oregon Historical society. Mr. Himes is one of the best informed men in the state concerning early Oregon history. His address will be illustrated by 100 views of the early days and this will be the first time these views have been exhibited to the public. Music by chorus choir. Wm. McElharrist, director. On Thursday evening the annual Christmas dinner for the members of the Sunday school will be given in the social rooms of the church. Program of Christmas music and the Christmas sermon will be given on Sunday, December 26. The choir will sing a Christmas cantata in the evening of that day.

First Christian. Corner High street and Center streets, E. T. Porter, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m., Dr. H. C. Epley, director. Great orchestra, 11 a. m., Worship and sermon, subject, sixth sermon on types, 6:30 p. m., C. E., something doing, 7:30 p. m., Stereopticon sermon, "Crater Lake." Bible school orchestra at evening service.

Jason Lee Memorial. At the corner of Jefferson and North Winter streets, Methodist Brown, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Sermon, "The New Testament Standard of Giving," 4:00 p. m., Junior Endeavor, leaders, Mrs. Harvey and Miss Remington, 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting, Topic, "The Angels' Song," leader, Mrs. G. N. Thompson, 7:30 p. m., Gospel message, "The Soul's Problem With Sin, Its Definition," Thursday evening, mid-week prayer meeting, Christmas eve at the church, the Sunday school Christmas entertainment, "His Only Son," being the subject of the program. Full of the Christ spirit in these Christmas exercises. Public cordially invited.

St. Paul's Episcopal. Robert S. Gill, pastor. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m., Matins and address on "National Preparedness," 11:00 a. m., Evensong and address, 7:30 p. m., Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Services for Christmas day: Full choral eucharist 12 midnight; second choral eucharist 10 a. m.

United Evangelical. North Cottage street between Center and Marion, A. A. Winter, minister, 10:00 a. m., Sunday school, superintendent, Mr. A. Flaver, 11:00 a. m., Sermon, "The New Testament Standard of Giving," 4:00 p. m., Junior Endeavor, leaders, Mrs. Harvey and Miss Remington, 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting, Topic, "The Angels' Song," leader, Mrs. G. N. Thompson, 7:30 p. m., Gospel message, "The Soul's Problem With Sin, Its Definition," Thursday evening, mid-week prayer meeting, Christmas eve at the church, the Sunday school Christmas entertainment, "His Only Son," being the subject of the program. Full of the Christ spirit in these Christmas exercises. Public cordially invited.

German M. E. Corner Thirteenth and Center streets, A. J. Weigle, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a. m., Henry Galapp, superintendent, 11:00 a. m., Christmas service, conducted by Rev. H. Hansen of Newberg. Testimonial service at 2 p. m. There will be no evening meeting.

Chemeketa Street, Evangelical. Corner Seventeenth and Chemeketa streets, G. W. Plummer, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday school, C. T. Duty, superintendent, M. P. Dennis will be charging, 11:00 a. m., The pastor will speak on the subject, "Christmas as Young People's Alliance 6:30, led by Miss Ella Williams, 7:30 p. m., Theme, "The Wise Men," Everybody is invited.

Lutheran. East State and Eighteenth streets, George Koehler, pastor. Sunday school in German and English, at 10 o'clock. Divine service at 10:30 a. m., subject, "Two Great Prophecies." No evening service. Christmas tree celebration on Friday at 7 p. m.

PANTS BUTTONS VERSUS CHRISTMAS

By Ella McMunn. A man told me the other day that he thought that Christmas was an awful bore, and cited as an instance that he had been forced to wait 15 minutes in a store, while the clerk hunted up some pants buttons that had been set away to give their accustomed place to a tray of 10-cent dolls.

Now of course, if it had been something important like a tating shuttle, he would have had a perfect right to raise Cain, but I can't think I would ever want pants buttons so badly that I would forget that I was a gentleman or a lady, or whatever I happened to be at the time, and kick up a fuss at Christmas.

Besides, Christmas will "trot right along, and swing the old man," even if I penders with a rusty nail, and when the girl told you she could not find the buttons, if you had had the Christmas spirit you would have said, "Well, I will take a dozen of these dolls. They will do nicely instead. Thank you so much; so sorry to have bothered you about the buttons. Here, take this, and buy your grandmother a present. Oh, I must do something, after keeping you rummaging around in the basement so long, hunting those horrid buttons, for I know that if you don't make as many sales as the other girls, you'll be fired after the Christmas rush is over. So I guess perhaps a dozen of these dolls will hardly be enough. Put in two dozen—they are so sweet!"

That is what you should have said, "Old Pants Buttons," at this blessed season when the very meanness of us thaw out, and act like human beings, and crowd into two weeks all the kind

Reformed. Corner Capitol and Marion streets, W. G. Lienkaemper, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Morning worship in German at 11 o'clock, subject, "His Last Will." Evening service in English at 7:30 o'clock, subject, "The Abundant Life." The Christmas festival of the Sunday school will be held on Christmas eve (Friday) at 7 p. m.

Highland Friends. Corner of Highland and Elm streets, Sabbath school at 10 a. m., Mrs. Myrtle Kenworthy, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m., Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m., Florence Cole, leader. Rev. Tufts, of Portland, will deliver an address on Sabbath Observance, at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Josephine Hockett, pastor, Phone 1465.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Sunday services are held at 440 Chemeketa street, at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Subject of Bible lesson, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room in the Hubbard building, suite 203, and in open every day, except Sundays and holidays, from 11:45 a. m. to 4 p. m. All are welcome to our services and invited to visit our reading room.

Court Street Church of Christ. Corner of Seventeenth and Court streets, Bible school 9:45 a. m., B. H. Kirby, superintendent. Baptism supplied both morning and evening by Mrs. L. Kendall, of McMinnville. Morning worship 11 a. m., evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Unitarian. Corner of Chemeketa and Cottage streets, Richard P. Tischer, minister. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Miss Ethel Fletcher, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock, subject, "The Message of the Hour," Music by Mrs. L. Tower; Mrs. Walter Denton, organist. Social Service meeting, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Anna Rodgers Fish will give a dramatic reading from, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." Mrs. L. Tower will sing. Everybody is invited. Bring your friends.

Salem Mission. Corner Center and Commercial streets. Preaching at 3 and 9 o'clock. The meetings are most helpful. Meet me at the Salem Mission.

Commons Mission. No. 241 State street. Services Sunday at 3 p. m. No services Sunday evening. Captain Slover will speak in the interests of the Mission in the North Friends church Sunday at 11 a. m., and in the South Friends church at 7:30 p. m. He will be assisted in these two services by the superintendent, R. G. Miller, and the Mission male quartette. Services in the Mission every evening the coming week. J. D. Cook, superintendent.

Associated Bible Students. Regular weekly class study in upstairs hall, at southwest corner of High and Perry streets, Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. All Bible students welcome. Phone 698-W.

W. C. T. U. R. H. Reed will address the gospel temperance meeting, a special rally day for national constitutional prohibition amendment day at 4 o'clock. Come and bring someone else.

First Presbyterian. It was rather an uncomplimentary comparison that Isaiah made when he said, "The ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib; but Israel doeth not know, my people doth not consider." It will be discussed by the pastor, Carl H. Elliott, in the evening sermon. In the morning he will speak of Joseph and Mary being turned away from the tavern into the stable on the first Christmas eve. A short sermon to boys and girls at the morning service each Sunday. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 4 and 6:30 o'clock.

South Salem Friends. Corner of S. Commercial and Washington streets, H. C. Pemberton, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m., B. C. Miles, superintendent. Meeting for worship and preaching at 11 a. m., C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m., 7:30. Capt. Slover, of Portland, will preach. Come and hear him. Prayer meeting at 7:15 Thursday.

WANTED—That old suit or overcoat.

Beginning today and lasting until Wednesday, December 22nd, we will give you \$5.00 for your old suit or overcoat which we will repair and renovate and give to the Social Service Center for distribution to the poor.

This \$5.00 is to be applied on a new suit or overcoat. No suits received after Wednesday as we would be unable to repair same for Christmas. Our complete line of new spring woollens arrived this week and contains many fine patterns to choose from.



words we should have spoken during the long dry spell just past. The Christmas spirit—the Christ spirit—is a real thing, and don't you ever forget it for a minute. Why, just now, I am so happy, I could cry about nothing at all, and I'm letting the cat sleep on the top of my mother's bed, (when he belongs at the barn), but she doesn't know it, because she is making pie in the kitchen—and that is what Christmas does.

When I go down town there are some men who usually point one finger up toward their hats and look straight ahead, like they felt a fit coming on; but nowadays they look fairly intelligent, and ask me if we have made our winter sour kraut yet—and that is what Christmas does. Then there are some women who frequently turn their backs and become very much interested in second hand mouse traps in a show window; now they turn around and say, "How are you dear? Just let me fix that stray lock of hair; I am sure I have an extra hairpin. Why, no, you are not a fright! You are lovely!" and that is what Christmas does.

But it is at the stores where you feel the best or the worst—I don't know which—but it is there you want to laugh and cry at the same time, for it is there that mothers are buying the things for the children. It is so crowded sometimes and such a lot of hats and hampins and feathers stuck in your nose and eyes, that they belong to mothers, because there are no other hands so beautiful. They are a little red, and have cracks in them and are quite large at the joints, and they tremble a little as they hand the money to the clerk; but they get that way doing things for the children, and so they are beautiful.

Sometimes they bring little Billiken along with them, because he is too small to leave at home, and he pokes his fingers into the elephant's trunk and wants it very badly; but if there are other dear little Billikens at home, he can't have it, so you slip around very quietly and buy the very trunkiest elephant you can find, and then carelessly slide up to the mother and say, "Pardon me, but I seem to have bought too many elephants for my children, and I wonder if you'd let me give this one to your little boy?" She protests, and wants to pay you out of her pitifully lean purse, but you tell her that you would rather have one of Billiken's little spitty kisses. Billiken, with red hair and such dear, big freckles, doesn't love you, although since you have given him his coveted treasure he will try to stand it; but he holds the animal over his face, and you drop your head—and maybe a tear—and kiss the hind leg of the elephant!

But the man I told you about in the beginning, isn't a father, or a mother, or even an uncle or an aunt, and there is nobody to care when he has the toothache, and that is why he has allowed his gizzard to become clogged by a few pants buttons, at Christmas.

Don't be misled—Our Fresh Roasted Coffee is roasted and blended by one who knows how and by the open flame process.

WM. GAHLSDOFF The Store of Housewares. 135 N. Liberty St. Phone 67

The Portlander elected captain of Cornell university's cross country team, being a cross country man geographically as well as athletically, ought to be qualified for his job.

The Penland postoffice shows an increase of 30 per cent. It is estimated Oregon will spend \$4,000,000 on roads in 1916.

Ben Mathieson in six weeks took \$2,200 in gold from placer mining on upper Willow creek.

A planing mill in Eugene will manufacture baseball bats.

Eugene will have Caterpillar cuts on the streets.

A big merger plan for development of mining on a gigantic scale is proposed.

Burns promises \$125,000 if the Strahorn road will include that city.

The Hawley paper mills at Oregon City plan \$500,000 addition, increasing capacity 90 per cent and employing 1,000 hands.

Hood River has new industry, a roller mill.

The St. Helens creamery is now in operation.

Echo has let a contract for a \$10,000 city hall.

Lebanon has shipped two carloads of Christmas trees to San Francisco.

Removal of an old building preparatory to the erection of a new \$100,000 postoffice at Roseburg is under way.

Woodmen of the World are planning a \$100,000 building in Portland.

The Roseburg Catholic church will be remodeled at a cost of \$6,000.

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Don't Suffer With RHEUMATISM Use Spalding's Wonderful Plasters. Hundreds cured all around you. Instant relief. Easily applied—easily removed. They remove the uric acid and inflammation. Get them at Perry's Drug Store

DR. B. F. POUND Announces the removal of his Dental Office, 202 United States National Bank Building, to the floor above, occupying Suite 301-2-3.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY MAIL ORDERS NOW Farewell Ideal Christmas Play FORBES ROBERTSON (HIS FIRST AND LAST VISIT TO SALEM) AND LONDON COMPANY In Jerome K. Jerome's Modern Morality Play PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK Over 5000 times in England and America—Endorsed by the Press, the Clergy and Public as the most Remarkable Play of Modern Times. SEATS THURSDAY, DEC. 23, LOWER FLOOR, \$2.50, \$1.50. Balcony \$1.50, \$1.00. Gallery 75c.