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had up, to Christmas much such weather as we have had the last two or three weeks. Now Mr. Weather Bureau won't you shut off the draft and raise the temperature for quite a while yet?

Mrs. Archie Matlock who was so severely hurt in the auto collision on the Veterans road a few weeks ago in which her husband's mother was killed, is slowly recovering. She was before marriage Miss Moun Simpson whose parents live here. Her father tells me her head is troubling her quite a bit yet. The doctors think the skull is slightly fractured.

Two of our boys are badly lacerated and at one point was quite sore and refused to heal. Two or three days ago her husband picked out a piece of glass piece of the wind shield. The baby which was also badly hurt has about recovered.

Dr. D. Anderson is building a commodious country house.

Fred Coulson has rented a farm in the Auburn district.

The matter of having a Thanksgiving dinner here the 30th is being considered. It is proposed to have a neighborhood good time. There will be a potluck dinner, the school children and perhaps the others. Several churches

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L. Otterbein who lately vacated the Whitcher farm and who moved to Salem, had the misfortune to lose one of his big work horses. It slipped and fell on the smooth paving and broke a leg. It had to be killed. This is quite sad as well as a financial loss.

Those good people who almost stand petrified at the thought of the writer of birth control should try to quiet their fears. The earth will not be depopulated for a long time to come. As the years go by the usual crop of people who ought not to be born will keep on coming. As long as men and women are what they are you need not fear a dearth of babies. O no.

It is not the lawyer and the president who will succeed himself. Those able and voracious editors and platform orators and spell binders can now take breath, hitch up their suspenders and try to be honest now that there's no use lying about it any longer. That supreme supreme court decision of Justice Hughes didn't seem to hurt the Oregon voters much. They saw through the shames and made of it. Those writers and speakers who roasted the president for what he did and what he didn't do, ought to be honest enough now to admit they might not have done as well. Will they? Why no. There is much that is low and diabolical in partisan politics.

It might have been settled by the governor paroling those incorrigible convicts and sending the warden to trouble of removing the old superintendent and installing a new. This not being thought feasible the prison board could have appointed an ex-convict to run the pen. This may have suited these foxy and finical law breakers,

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(South Journal Special Service)
* Capital Bulletin, Nov. 24.—B. A. Gossline has taken up his residence on his farm and will engage in the dairy business. Mr. and Mrs. Gossline were for a number of years residents of Salem. A. M. and M. J. German, our enterprising hopgrowers, have moved their two large hop dryers to a point near their home for convenience. The long haul of green hops at picking time was not only a waste of valuable time but was also expensive.
A social tinge has been given this locality in the organization of a club to pass Saturday evenings at card playing for amusement.
Mr. and Mrs. Skeuse have moved on to the farm owned by Mrs. Mouly.
Mrs. Winkler, mother of Chas. D. Winkler, has gone to Los Angeles to pass the winter with relatives.
Miss Helen Huber is attending the Portland high school in Portland.
R. D. Hammack has purchased a new Ford auto.
Hop Lee of Salem made a visit of inspection of his hop yards a few days ago.

The first meeting of the Ben Franklin Literary Society for the season was an immense success. The subject of the debate was "Resolved, There is More Pleasure in Hope Than in Memory." Rev. J. Baumgardner leading the affirmative, while Mr. Devries battled manfully for the negative. The other speakers were Mr. Crane, with the affirmative; Melvin, with the negative. The judges were Mr. Kreibel, Charley Rice and Mr. Myers, who decided in favor of the affirmative.

The program was good. Miss Schnapp recited Caroline Norton's great masterpiece, which was well rendered and much enjoyed. The program was a success.

(Capital Journal Special Service)

St. Louis, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Charles DeLoach and two children visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Louis Forrier visited the home of her mother Mrs. Chas. LeBrun.

Mrs. Edmond Goffin made a business trip to Woodburn Wednesday.

The pupils of the St. Louis school are preparing for an entertainment Xmas.

Some of the people here are busy showing and sowing.

Alex Manning, who started to have a shed built last week is now completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. LeBrun motored to Oregon City last Wednesday.

The grip has a good hold on some of the people here every body coughs but, uncle.

Some of the St. Louis Turkeys are

verses, and was generally applauded. Ella Welty was judge in a mock trial and showed as much dignity and pomposity as old Nipperdandy himself could have done. After the program all were ordered to go except members of the society. This was unfortunate as some wished to join others to see how the election went. Let us hope they will be given an opportunity at the next meeting.

The Pratum hotel will soon be occupied by the S. P. R. boys, then the city will have music.

I have a few pieces to dig yet, so yours for fine weather,

DAD.

Wedding invitations, announcements, and calling cards printed at the Journal Job Department—Prices right.

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Bethel, Ore., Nov. 24.—Superintendent Smith visited the Bethel school last Friday and expressed himself as being highly pleased with the work of the pupils, especially in writing and composition.

Roy Marchand came to Liberty in his new Maxwell last Friday night. Finding things to his liking he went over to Maclery. After taking in the show there he went home but first had to get a strong arm squad to push his car over to the store so his gas tank could be filled.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Carroll, of York, Neb., and Mrs. A. F. Clapper, of Sulphur, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fiestman.

Paul Baker, who is living in Corvallis at present, was a visitor at Liberty last Friday night.

W. B. Baker has a crew of men working on the Big Four telephone line. Some of the old poles are being replaced by new ones and the others will be either re-set or stubbed. The new poles were raised at the rate of 10 poles per hour which would be 80 poles a day. The work was done by a crew of five men using jake poles.

Victor Kirscher is the latest addition to the ranks of motor car owners, he having purchased a Ford yesterday.

The library last Friday night was a disappointment. The house was full. Most of the Bethel young folk were present and there were also a number from Fruithold. But it seems that while every one wishes to be entertained very few care to help with the entertainment. A debate had been provided for but one party after having promised to debate changed her mind and refused to take part so there was no debate. There was a spelling contest which was won by Gladys Johnston, Minnie Bates being second best speller. There was also a short program after which a very interesting number of the "New Moon" was presented.

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