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January 5 to 6

The stock of B. B. Nutter will be closed out at greatly reduced prices on Friday and Saturday, January 5th and 6th. Take advantage of these bargains. Fixtures for sale also.

News and Personals From City of Joseph

Joseph, Jan. 4.—(Special)—The whole surface of Wallowa Lake is now a great mass of ice. Hundreds of skaters are here from all over Wallowa county enjoying the sport. This is the first time in several years that this has happened. No accidents have been reported yet as the ice is quite thick.

The O. A. C. band, which gave a concert and dance here Saturday evening, was given a large house at both affairs. The boys came in their private car on the afternoon train Saturday and made their headquarters at the Hotel Jennings. About twenty-three they played several numbers on the street giving the people just a taste of what they might expect in the evening. The evening performance at the Joseph Opera House sorted about 8:15 p. m. and lasted about two hours. All the numbers were greatly appreciated. The dance was also well attended and the good music was appreciated. We hope the band will make our town again next year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Victor, a son, the 27th, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelsey, on Sunday the 31st, a daughter.

Attorney A. M. Rannels and wife expect to leave on Friday, the 5th, for Los Angeles.

J. W. Wells, a former tailor of Joseph, returned Sunday from a short trip in Idaho.

J. W. McClain, who owns a ranch near Joseph, expects to leave for Caldwell, Idaho, about the middle of the week.

Daniel Boyd, of Enterprise, was in Joseph Saturday on business.

Otto Kunze, who has been working for Paul Rudger the last few months, left Saturday for his home in Vancouver, B. C.

Rev. C. E. Powell of Cove an Episco-

pal minister, preached in Joseph Sunday.

Miss Agnes Leslie of La Grande, spent New Year's day with her mother, Mrs. Anna Leslie.

Leonard Johnson and Tom Muilenburg, both of Island City, are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Johnson.

Mrs. Chas. Rice was quite ill last week.

Miss Opal Rice of Pendleton, is here visiting her cousin, Chas. Rice.

Mr. Walter Vandell has been making numerous repairs in and around his barber shop this week.

Miss Jessie A. Butterfield, a former Joseph teacher who has been spending her vacation in Joseph, left Sunday for Weiser, Idaho, where she is principal of one of the schools.

Clarence Carpenter and Dean Pollock leave Wednesday for Salem where they will attend the Willamette University. The boys have been spending their Christmas vacation at their homes in this city.

The new office room has just been completed in the Hyman Garage.

Paul Irvine, a teacher in our high school, and Arthur Hayes arrived home Monday from a vacation trip in western Oregon.

The party which was held in honor of Mrs. A. White's sixty-sixth birthday, on Friday afternoon, was enjoyed by about twenty ladies. A beautiful gold ring was presented as a token of regard by the ladies.

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TENNIS ON ICE LATEST IN NEW YORK RINKS! COURT STARS GIVE IT TRIAL



New York, always looking for a new diversion, has adopted tennis on ice.

Several New York rinks are installing courts which are of regulation size, the lines being marked off with black paint.

Among those who have taken up

the game are Theodore Roosevelt Pell, one of the best tennis players in the last year, Watson M. Washburn and Dean Mathey, ranked among the first 10 best tennis players in the country last season; Frederick Alexander, who suggested the game and Francis T. Hunter.

Sports---

RECORDS PROVE CONTENTION CONTROL MAKES THE PITCHER

BY H. C. HAMILTON
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

New York, Jan. 4.—The test of pitching greatness, the ability to hold runs to a minimum, and still keep from putting every ounce of strength into the effort, is slapped right up in front of the baseball public and made to stick with greater force in recent pitching records, perhaps more than ever before.

Ferdinand Schupp, John McGraw's young sensation, was at the top of the list in the National league for last season, but he scarcely counts in such a computation of figures. But Grover Cleveland Alexander, the real leader of the league, shows what a real pitcher, one with oodles of control, can do.

Alexander appeared in forty-eight games during the season, and he pitched thirty-eight complete contests. Only one man, Meadows of St. Louis, took part in more games, fifty-one, but even he did not approach Alexander's record of completed games. The figures credit him with going the distance of only eleven occasions.

Not only did the Philadelphia marvel finish best in thirty-three of the games he finished, but he pitched baseball to more batters than any other man, having faced an even 1500 batters. Yet with all those men facing him he held his wild pitches down to just three and hit only ten men. He issued only fifty bases on balls, slightly more than an average of one in each game. He was touched, however, for 323 hits and was the only National league hurler to pass 300.

Other pitchers faced more than 1000 batters, and nearly every one of them has a wilder record than Alexander shows. When it is considered that the Nebraskan established a new record for the number of shutout contests, his superb method of working is best appreciated. He kept the opposition away from the plate on sixteen occasions. Not another hurler ran his shutouts higher than 6.

LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE, GOODY: YOUR DAY'S GONE

In Pictorial Lecture—Which Any Community May Have Free—Standard School Is Fully Described.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 4.—"The day of the 'little red schoolhouse' is past. It was never red anyway, but usually a dirty white, or not painted at all. There are still among us those who love to talk about the 'good old days' which deep down in our hearts we know are not half so good as the days that are now. We may tell the younger generation what hardships we endured; how we walked five miles to school; how we sat on home-made benches and never thought about such foolishness as sanitary drinking and ventilation.

"We may deceive ourselves for the moment into thinking that the progress that has been made consists mainly of fads and expensive innovations.

Inconsistency in Our Stoicism.
"The real test under which this attitude of mind breaks down completely comes when we consider the needs of our own boys and girls. No matter what our school experience has been, we do not want them to have to walk five miles to a school; we are likely to complain if they have to walk a mile and a half. No matter how much we may glory in our own discomfort in the 'good old days,' we are by no means anxious—indeed we are not even willing—to have their spines deformed by ill-fitting desks, or their eyes ruined by poor lighting arrangements. We realize in this day of civilization and progress that typhoid fever is a germ disease and that it behooves us to be careful of our sanitary arrangements.

"In fact, when we think of our children we are always ready to subscribe definitely to the statement that the 'little red schoolhouse' is out of date just as soon as a community can find something better to take its place."

Pictorial Lecture Series Is Free.

The foregoing is the introduction of a lecture on the Oregon standard school illustrated with 46 slides. This lecture is a part of the new pictorial instruction service offered by the extension service offered by the L. J. J. I. extension division of the state university. The lecture is free; and the slides are free, except for express charges. The lecture on the standard school, for example, is usable by teachers, supervisors, county superintendents, and district and county boards of education, in working for better physical conditions.

The "little red schoolhouse" slides show instances of improper lighting, of good lighting, of old equipment, of improper seating, of proper furniture, of heating and ventilation, proper and improper; of good and bad grounds, of safe and dangerous schoolhouse drinking supplies, and of old-fashioned and modern schools.

The extension division believes that pictorial instruction will shortly figure very extensively in the educational plan of Oregon.

Wedding invitations, announcements and calling cards printed at the Observer Job Printing Department. 10-28-16.

DAIRY and CREAMERY

RATION FOR DAIRY COWS.

Milk Animals Should Be Fed According to Production.

The suggestions following are offered on the basis of a yield of twenty-eight pounds of milk a day, the cow yielding more or less to be fed more or less grain proportional to amount of milk yielded, says the American Agriculturist.

We now come to the basic ration. Let each cow have what roughage she will eat up clean. In round numbers we will say thirty pounds of corn



Raising calves is one of the fine arts in successful dairying. The dairyman who neglects this important feature of his business is considerably handicapped in his efforts to build up a strong, vigorous herd of high producing cows. The calves shown here are pure bred Holsteins.

silage and twelve pounds of clover hay. These quantities will do for all the cows, whether big or small yielding individuals. In case a high yielding cow wants to use a little more silage or hay let her have it. Because she is giving a big mess of milk is a pretty good indication that she is making good use of every speck of food she is consuming.

Now as to grain. While wheat is so costly, bran is way up also. Therefore I would not suggest wheat bran just now, particularly not when oats are available in abundance and not quoted at a price near to what wheat bran is offered. Put four pounds of oats a day down as a reasonable part of the grain ration.

Corn is selling at high figures and is not a really desirable dairy food anyway, because it contains so little protein. Therefore, instead of corn, I would use gluten meal. Put down three pounds a day for that feed. That makes seven pounds, but not quite enough of grain when twenty-eight pounds of milk are yielded. Put down two pounds of brewers' grains, a food not highly expensive just now compared with other feeds and one ranking pretty well up in protein. With these grain feeds—gluten, oats and brewers' grains—to top off the silage and clover we have a well balanced ration that gives good results.

Suppose a cow yields thirty-six pounds of milk containing, say, 4.8 to 5 per cent butter fat. How much grain should she have? That is easy to get at. Such a cow is worthy of a pound of grain to every three pounds of milk produced. Give that cow twelve pounds of the grain mixture a day. Suppose also there is another cow yielding only eighteen pounds of milk a day. You would be treating her too generously if you handed over nine pounds of that grain a day. She would get fat, maybe too fat, and would not increase her milk yield. Six pounds of the grain mixture would be all she would require, both for keeping herself in fine trim and in shelling out a full mess of milk. In sum, a ration consisting of thirty pounds of silage, twelve pounds of clover (or alfalfa) hay, four pounds of oats (or, in normal times, of wheat bran), three pounds of gluten meal and two pounds of brewers' grains ought to fetch satisfactory results in any dairy herd averaging twenty-eight pounds of milk a cow a day.

Silage For Dairy Bulls.

There is some difference of opinion among breeders as to the effect of feeding silage to service bulls, says Hoard's Dairyman. Some maintain that any considerable amount is apt to lessen the vigor of the bull and may render him impotent. Others feed silage throughout the greater part of the year and report no ill results. A bull in service requires a high protein ration, and such a feed as silage, which is high in carbohydrates and low in protein, is not satisfactory as a great part of the ration. We recommend that the bull be supplied liberal amounts of a leguminous hay and sufficient grain to keep him in breeding condition. Ten to fifteen pounds of silage can be supplied in addition to give variety to the ration and make it more succulent. We do not advise feeding larger quantities of silage.

Wedding Ring Used Thrice.

The same wedding ring which seventy-five years ago his grandfather placed on the finger of his bride and which thirty-five years later his father made similar use of was again employed as a token of pledged troth when Dwight D. Chase, a Christian Science practitioner of Oakland, Cal., recently married Laura Zerbe.

Several Farms Sold In Mt. Glen District

Nathi Thomson Sells 55 Acres and Will Move to Idaho—Carlton Tract and Albert Smith Ranch Are Also Sold to Montana People.

Mt. Glen, Jan. 4.—(Special)—Several farms have been sold recently in this vicinity. Nathi Thomson sold his ranch of 55 acres to Montana people this week, and will move to Idaho with his family where he has purchased 160 acres.

The Carlton tract of 35 acres and the Albert Smith ranch of 90 acres has been purchased by the same parties.

Mrs. D. L. Larson, mother of Oscar Larson, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Whiting, for the holidays has returned to her home in Logan, Utah.

Mrs. Fred Zaultt has received word that her son Ernest is ill in Knoxville, Tenn., with typhoid fever. He went there on a mission last October for the L. D. S. church.

Exercise Your Will

In the January Woman's Home Companion a writer says:

"Let us keep it in mind each day that a weak will is the sign of inferiority; it means that we belong to the lower classes, to the weak and inferior; and then remember that if we remain weak and inferior, it is not because we must, but entirely because we prefer to; and remember that we can become one of the intelligent ruling class if we choose. Let us set ourselves certain tests of will, and remember to let them be tests, not tasks. Let us throw away if we can, all somber ideas of duty and all ideas of our weakness being sinful. Perhaps it might be accounted so by those of a strongly religious trend; but let us remember that our task, our whole splendid and joyous task in this instance, is to learn to exercise and use our own powers.

"It is Emerson who says, 'What you are speaks so loudly, I cannot hear what you say.'"

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