

NEWS NOTES OF UNION AND VICINITY

UNION, Jan. 7.—(Special.)—The Union Republican says: George Arnold has been very low with pneumonia this week, having been taken Sunday last. Elton Hereford who went with the artillery forces as far East as Camp Greene, has been sent home owing to some physical defect that incapacitated him for service and has been in Union this week. Schools opened following the holiday vacation, Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Gillilan and daughter, Leila, of La Grande, spent the holidays in the city. Mrs. Edith Pfy and daughters left Tuesday for Walla Walla, where they will remain until June. J. B. Weaver was in La Grande Tuesday, attending the funeral of James S. Peach, who died in Portland. F. A. Ricker has been very ill this week, and little hope is entertained for his recovery. His children are here. The greater part of the holiday visitors departed for their respective schools and homes this week, after an enjoyable vacation. Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy left Saturday for Portland, where they will visit their son for a while. They will return to Union in the Spring. James Davis, of High Valley, returned to Union Friday evening of last week, after a visit to Portland looking up the matter of enlistment. And how about the ice-man if this mild spring-like winter continues. There is no ice in sight in the Grande Ronde valley yet this winter. Merton Davis writes from camp in San Diego: "Don't turn down the Y. M. C. A." And it is the same story with all the boys in the service. Leo Mulvehill, of the Haines country, was in the city Monday, shaking hands with his many friends in the city and attending to some business matters. S. A. Hempt and wife spent Christmas at Walla Walla with relatives, returning the middle of last week. They report cold and disagreeable weather at Walla Walla. Prof. E. L. Potter of the animal husbandry department of O. A. C., was in the city late last week, looking over the feeding experiments at the big state farm at Union. Miss Margaret Johnson, who has been visiting relatives, the family of George Johnson, on the Cove road, during the holidays, left for her school in the Summerville country Sunday night. Miss Cecil Farley came in from the Spokane country last week and expects to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farley, about 15 miles from Union in the Park country. The address of Frank L. Wiglesworth is 3rd section, Co. D, Marine Barracks, Mare Island, Vallejo, California. Mrs. Ed. Foster was removed this week from the hospital at La Grande to her home in Pendleton.

When Tea Was Medicine. Before tea became cheap enough to be considered a drink it was largely used as a medicine. A familiar advertisement in the London Tatler used to proclaim a "famous chymical quintessence of Bolea tea and cocoonuts together, wherein the volatile salt, oil and spirit of both" formed "the highest restorative that either food or physick affords."

Might Work. "They say an Englishman is slow to see a joke, but that when he does see it he laughs well."

"In that case, in building a comedy for the London market, I think I'd put all my jokes in the first act."

"Why so?"

"About the third act the laughs should be coming along in fine shape."

—Exchange.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS DOWN TO EARTH COMING Friday and Saturday ARCADE

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Of Interest to Women

HOW TO USE UP LEFT-OVER TURKEY, CHICKEN OR GOOSE. Turkey Salad. Cut the cold turkey from the bones, using all the small bits. Have pieces uniform in size and in shape of small cubes. Scrape celery and let stand several hours in ice-water, then dry in a clean napkin. Use half as much celery as turkey and cut into pieces half the size. Pour a French dressing over the turkey and celery, mix well and put in the ice box to stand for fifteen minutes. Drain the liquid from some canned sweet red peppers and chop with stoned olives. Mix with the salad and just before it is served pour mayonnaise dressing over it, tossing it over and over with a silver fork until each piece is coated with the dressing. Put on individual plates and garnish with small tender ends and leaves of celery, whole olives, and a few tiny cucumber pickles. Serve very cold. Chicken Croquettes. Make a white sauce (thick). Chop the chicken fine and season

SOCIETY Hutchinson-Jones. The marriage of Mr. Ralph Hutchinson and Miss Mable Jones took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones at 12 noon Thursday, January 3, the ceremony being performed by Rev. C. L. Walker, of the M. E. church. Only the members of the families of the contracting parties were present. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hutchinson, the bride a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones. The bride and groom will at once begin housekeeping at the new home just completed and furnished by the groom about three miles north of Union. Many friends will wish the contracting parties a long life and much joy. —Union Republican. Mrs. Grace Mollitor will entertain the Kaffee Klatsch Club at her home Friday evening. Weasels Kill 117 Chicks Out of 250 In the December Farm and Fire-side, a writer says: "Out of a flock of 250 Barrel Rock chicks in a colony house we had 117 killed by a weasel in one night. We raised the colony houses on drain tile a foot in diameter, so that the houses were two feet from the ground. The smooth tile prevented weasels from climbing up to the floor, and we have never lost a chick from weasels since. "The weasels will occasionally attack

AID FAMILIES OF BRITISH SOLDIERS

LADY ORANMORE AND BROWNE LADY ANGLESEY Families of soldiers at the front have no more ardent helpers than these two English noblewomen. Both are wealthy and have given great sums for this war relief in addition to doing much personal work. Lady Oranmore and Browne is the eldest daughter of the eighth Earl of Bezesborough. Lady Anglesey, formerly Marjorie Manners, daughter of the Duke of Rutland, is the wife of one of England's richest young peers.

Margaret Mason's Fashion Letter

(Written for the United Press.) As Bellinda wound her muffler Beneath her pretty chin A gallant young Lieutenant found She'd wound his heart right in. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The mufflers and scarves are so fascinating this season I'll be bound you just can't help but be all wrapped up in 'em. They are made of every material from chiffon to velvet and duretyn and in every color but all and every one have one feature in common—they are inevitably touched up with yarn and worsted embroidery. Whether they are lavishly ornamented and embellished with worsted fruits, flowers or simply edged around with a button hole stitch of helle yarn, is a mere matter of taste. Some are finished at the ends with a fringe or tassels of yarn and some boast little bobbing pompoms of the worsted. One cunning model with a little close hat to match is of purple duretyn lined with corse chiffon. It is buttoned holed around its edges with three little corse pompoms like cherries dangling from green yarn stems. The little hat which is put together with corse yarn fagotting has an adorable bunch of the yarn pompom cherries perched piquantly on top. Worn in juxtaposition to a pair of cherry lips this fetching muffler and hat should be fruitful of great possibilities. When a skating bag of the purple duretyn finished at the bottom with a replica of the hat and muffler cherries accompanied this set for a turn on a concealed surface surely he would be a poor skate indeed who would not find intoxicating the taking of a cherry bounce over the ice. Most gorgeous and reminiscent of Venetian and Florentine medieval splendors are the velvet mufflers embroidered with yarn and gilt threads banded in galoon and encrusted with beads. Either odd turbans and hats or ornate bags in like motifs as the mufflers go with them for all the mufflers seem to have an aversion to traveling alone and insist on a hat or a bag companion piece. The chiffon mufflers made of three thicknesses of different colored gauze are caught at the edges with a button holeing of worsted and often have a quaint little nosegay of yarn flowers to fasten them snugly to a smart shoulder. The more barbaric and primitive the color combination of these chiffon conceits the more dashing. For pale pink personalities, however, and pastel tinted blondes these scarves developed in three shades of green, gradations of rose, pink and

HIGH HEELS "GETS THE HOOK" Alas, the fateful news arrives from Paris that the doom of that most priceless possession of women for decades—the high heel—is at hand. Just what members of the fair sex will do when they can no longer trip from a car step because of a four-inch heel, or mimically skip along the street so a taxi has to hold his feet poised in air to keep step with her, will become a perplexing problem. The French movement is based on scientific and patriotic reasons. The women are asked to discard the high French heel in favor of the low English heel. Thus France is about to oust a French creation in favor of the product of her ally, England.