

PARK PREPARING FOR THE WINTER

THE PARK. (Special) — Ed. Turner of Big Creek, was visiting at the Park in the early part of the week. A. J. Vandervanter went to Big Creek after a load of hogs which he purchased from Homer Harsin Saturday.

Mrs. Ida M. Hunter is visiting with Mrs. Liddy Vandervanter during the week-end. Lester Miller is stopping with his sister, Mrs. Liddy Vandervanter, helping Bert put in machinery, mending wood and otherwise preparing for the winter.

Mr. Coakley, of High Valley, received a letter from our old school teacher, J. H. Barton, telling that he is in excellent health.

John and Henry Shores, brothers, are cutting logs at the Badger Flat sawmill.

Ed. Gillespie is hauling wood for Claude Wood.

Buster Godday is hauling wood for Ed Gillespie.

Joseph Lay is drilling in his fall wheat.

Mrs. Rose Lay entertained many visitors from Big Creek and Union last week.

Miss Helen Cantline, school teacher, accompanied by Laurel, Gay, and Mabel Lay were at Aunt Maud Vandorder's last Tuesday. They brought along a sack of apples and used Clarence Vandorder's cider press and made some fine sweet cider. This being a novel experience to Miss Cantline, as she was born and raised in the city of Portland, Miss Cantline learns many things close to nature gathering a wisdom not found in books.

Clarence Vandorder again took a load of wheat to Union Thursday. He reports that the prices on wheat were still on the decline, receiving only 82 cents for his premium wheat.

The roads are reported in fair condition for this time of the year. They are a little muddy from Union to the Hall ranch. From the Hall ranch they are almost perfect and ideal roads, being frozen and smooth.

There is a couple of coyotes acting queerly around the summit and the Smith place. Mrs. Liddy Vandervanter and Mrs. Ida M. Hunter and Miss Ida Hunter were driving along the road towards evening when a coyote began to yelp and follow them along for quite a distance, howling the while. The women were frightened much at the inglorious sneaking of the animal. And Thursday night about 9:30 Jack Hunter was returning home with a pack of groceries strapped to his back, across the Clarence Vandorder had brought from Union when his dog scented tracks and took a shot in the brush nearby. All at once a shriek was let out and skrimishes apparently not twenty-five yards away were in evidence. The dog chased one coyote some distance while the other kept coming closer to the light of the lantern which Mr. Hunter carried. Having no gun, he began to take his pack off, preparing for a fight, but the animal retreated at the approach of the returning dog. These two coyotes followed at a distance of about fifty yards for nearly a mile. All the while howling and yelping. The people here are at a loss as what the animals are up to. They are not mad—but that following and yelping. It may be that they are hungry.

Jack Hunter moved their mail box from the forks of the roads at Pad-dock ranch, to the summit at Smith place. A large box was installed in addition for parcel post packages.



The National Horse Show in New York received the complete and unqualified attention of society. Many wonderful specimens of horsemanship were on view. Mrs. A. Rutledge Smith is shown here atop Panjola, her prize-winning beauty.

The mail box is now two miles from the Big Log Cabin.

Mrs. Irene Groupe of Portland, has sent a letter to her folks at the Big Log Cabin, in which she states that she is already longshore for her 55th birthday. Otherwise, she states that she is doing extraordinarily well at her school where she is taking a course in stenography.

A letter from Miss Eleanor Davis, Portland, states that she is also taking a stenographic course at the same school with Mrs. Irene Groupe. Miss Davis was formerly a Union girl, being the daughter of the late Mayor M. F. Davis. She now resides in Portland with her mother. The letter was sent to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hunter.

John Lay passed through here with a load of bill sleighs piled high on his brand new Ford truck, going to Union. Mr. Lay is moving his outfit to his new home about two miles east of halfway, near Pine, in Pine Valley.

Lewis Greenough occasionally visits La Grande from his place of work. Mr. Greenough is well known here and was formerly a Union boy. He was for a long time employed by the White Pine company at Austin and vicinity.

One of the cruising crows is camped at the Taylor-Green meadows at the head of South Fork.

Mrs. Cynthia South, of Medical, and her son-in-law, Victor Love, were at the Clarence Vandorder ranch one day last week. They were on business regarding grain bought of Ross Jones, North Powder.

Jack Hunter, Jr., who is attending school at the Park and stopping with

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MAKERS OF WHISKY HARKEN TO TALES OF ANTI-PROHIBITION

LONDON. (AP) — Perish the thought that wine and whiskey-makers oppose prohibition out of regard for their own pocketbooks. To hear them, one would believe if the whole world decided to go dry in the next two or three years they could all clean up enough money stocking cellars in the meantime to retire with untold riches and live happily ever after. Not another lick of work would they ever have to do.

But these men regard themselves as "the heirs of a great tradition." That's why they want to keep working; that's why they don't want people to give up buying wines and whiskey. As the heirs of a great tradition, they feel they "must pass on the torch."

This may sound like nonsense to some people, but the liquor makers of England are trying to convince them selves that it is so. They have been saying it, over and over again, at the fourth conference of the League International des Antivivandiers des Prohibition, which has been meeting in London.

Mr. Archibald Reid of England, an official of the Royal Society of Medicine, addressed the conference on "The Prohibition Fallacy." He said that when governments tried to enforce prohibition they entered into a fight against nature in which they were always beaten in the long run. He advocated keeping drunkards sober, and forbidding them to have children, but didn't say exactly how either of these two reforms might be accomplished. If necessary, he said, use force to keep drunkards sober. He preached temperance.

H. F. Fox of the United States Brewers' Association, told the European delegates what a horrible state of affairs had arisen in America since the Eighteenth Amendment. There had been a startling increase in the number of automobile accidents which were due to drunken drivers, he said, and an equally startling increase in divorces, suicides and homicides. Day by day the newspapers recorded the number of deaths from the effect of poisonous liquor. Individual operation of distilleries and

home wine-presses had become common, said Mr. Fox.

The New Zealand delegate said his country had taken ten referendums on the prohibition question, and was further from prohibition than ever.

E. Rutherford, chairman of the Wine and Spirit Trade Defence Fund, assured the Continental delegations that drunken men are rare sights in England. He said he had no ill-feeling against tee-totalers as such; English wine merchants knew that tee-totalers were among their best customers. The man who "took just a little drop to make him sleep," who soured Christmas pudding with brandy sauce, and who maintained port was a tee-total beverage, was a pretty good customer, after all.

Everyone at the conference seemed to agree that both prohibition and

heavy drinking are bad, and that the middle road of temperance is the one the world ought to travel.

If he can take two small fragments of truth and make a large convincing lie, he is a propagandist.

If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, even your backache, sick headache, dizzy spells, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithium, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, can not injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

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