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# COVE TO JOIN FEDERATION

COVE (Special) — A special meeting of the Woman's club was called for Tuesday afternoon. A committee consisting of Mrs. W. A. McNeill, Mrs. Helene Lincoln and Charles Fisher was appointed to make some changes in the constitution that are necessary before we can join the State Federation of Women's Clubs. The amended alterations will be acted upon at the next regular meeting of the club Thursday, January 28.

The second of a series of dancing parties sponsored by the Ladies' Guild will be given Saturday evening, January 30, instead of Friday, January 29 as thought at first.

Mrs. Earl R. Weeks of Portland is spending a few weeks at Cove, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Gooch.

J. E. Slyter left Friday for his former home in Rock Springs, Wyoming, where he will visit for some time.

A revival service will be held at the Baptist church beginning January 24. The Rev. Ford N. Burch will conduct the services.

Roy Bell returned Tuesday from an extended trip to the Willamette valley.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association was held at the school rooms Monday evening. Mrs. E. H. Bell, president, presided over the meeting. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra. Mrs. W. A. McNeill read an interesting paper on "Sense Defects." The Rev. William Murray Bradner gave an address.

O. M. Eckersley, who has been ill for the past two weeks is recovering.

The high school orchestra is practicing every Monday evening with Mrs. L. H. Ley as leader.

Winter's Rainbow for Coughs Colds

Foley's Honey and Tar

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10 Years Ago Today---

John Allen is a business visitor in Pendleton.

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No fuss—no muss—no bother. A bottle cures a barrel of meat.

Time to butcher now.

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### Farm Loan Group Banquets.

COTTONWOOD, Ida.—The Cottonwood National Farm Loan association held its annual meeting last Wednesday. A banquet was given members and visitors at the Cottonwood hotel. George C. Jewett, president of the federal land bank at Spokane, explained workings of the farm loan bodies. J. C. Jenny talked on diversified farming and Mrs. Edgar Fry gave a talk on poultry as an adjunct to farming. Mr. and Mrs. Fry have 700 to 800 hens on their farm.

# PROMISE LOCAL NEWS OF WEEK

PROMISE (Special)—There is very little snow here. The weather has been quite warm.

Jewell Brewer, who was with Mr. Prink trapping, returned to Maxville Saturday. He intends to leave soon for his home in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carper and Mrs. Lola Trump were visiting at Maxville Tuesday.

Mrs. Emeline Bennett and Harvey McDonald went to Maxville Monday, where they were delivering apples and meat.

Harvey McDonald and Ralph Carper caught a coyote in their traps last week.

Albert Carper returned with his father Sunday evening and expects to get timber with his at J. Crowley's camp.

Marshall Pinkham returned Sunday from a trip to Billings, Montana, where he has been as a witness in a federal case concerning the fraudulent use of the mails.

Will Bell was delivering meat and apples in Maxville Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Hayes was on the sick list Friday and Sunday.

THE RED MAN'S BURDEN

# ROAD BUILT UP INCLINE IS SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

government land and is thinking on the cutting in two canyons that will complete their work in that area, according to Elmer Sindlinger, president of the company. He expects to be going into Union timber after the next five or six months.

Cleaning up this last timber on their holdings beyond Jordan creek has been left to the last because of the difficulties encountered and the operation now is an expensive one, as indicated by the building of their incline. This was done to eliminate three or four miles of new railroad grade to get about seven million feet of timber to the mill. The rail road was built right up the side of the canyon and a big donkey engine installed to pull the cars up the incline. A big steel cable does the work, being attached to each car at the bottom of the incline, much as any cable car is operated but carrying a good deal more weight. Loads amounting to eight or nine thousand feet are carried up each trip and as empty is let down after the loaded car has been switched to the normal graded road for transportation to the mill. A capacity of 10 loaded cars a day with two men is possible, Mr. Sindlinger says, though only eight are being brought out at present.

**Camp Dropped Into Canyon.**

In preparing for the work in this canyon, the incline was built first and then a complete camp with bunkhouse, cookhouse, dining and all equipment, was dropped down the canyon to the bottom even with big "cat" tracks, skids and with big "cat" tracks, skids and teams was put under ways.

The incline has been the focal point of interest to the people for the last few weeks. The first donkey installed was not big enough to handle the load and a car of the kind with an engine and boiler went with an engine and boiler down the hill. Workmen riding down with it "broke" to a heavy and scraped a good share of snow off the hill in their wake. The car refused to leave the track, however, and went a thousand feet over the hill and up the canyon until back again nearly up the incline and finally came to rest without a bit the worse for it.

The new donkey engine has all the power required, however, and no difficulty has been experienced since then. Although it looks formidable, it is sufficiently flexible to take passengers both for a well ride in the snow in case of emergency and although the donkey has a car for "needle" each time a load of logs is pulled over the line, the work goes steadily on and is proving a distinct success.

**Lumberman Is Spent Guest.**

The trip into the woods was made by A. J. Shaw and his guest, of the Mr. Woody Tacoma company, Joe Stanford of the Stanford Lumber company of Portland, H. E. Coolidge, E. T. Andrews and two officials of the Crossett Lumber company. Transportation to the camp was provided by automobile as far as the lower work crossing of the Rocky creek and then up the logging railroad by "shoe" on Ford rail motor cars and railway speeds.

Contrary to appearances, the people who thought the road would not reach way and from the logging camps, or maybe "gone south" were mistaken instead with all hands were pulling a hard. Everything was taken down the incline after unloading the donkey and cable and motor was engaged at Union in the canyon. Visitors were introduced to "Mike," the donkey, for the occasion and proved very happy when dinner was served. There were no such motions in evidence and Mike did every thing that happens without complaint. Some people who could remember the months of good food at camp in Oregon Gorge in years gone by were heard at these camps said this camp meant had all the comforts of a dollar "feed" in a city.

After dinner the party was taken to watch loading operations and then on the canyon on a long cable sled to see the cutting and loading on the government reserve. This is at an elevation of about five thousand feet but only about a foot of snow was in evidence. After a hike of two miles and a half across to the other camp of the company where a final rail extension is being built, the visitors returned to La Grande.

**Heavy Growth in Canyons.**

One of the interesting things of the trip was seeing the heavy growth characteristic of these two canyons. Only part of the timber can be taken out because much of it is a variety lacking in value on the market. It was pointed out that this same timber may prove valuable in the future as material for paper making as pulp supply becomes less. When watching the movement timber being hauled, Mr. Shaw pointed out the loss to Oregon through the present movement season. The Grande Ronde company pays money into the federal treasury for every dollar of money that is spent as federal work throughout the country, though it originated in Oregon. Practically none of the money comes from this natural resource of Union county and Oregon's forest here, a conditions that is arousing much opposition to existing government policies.

**Grandeek O. E. S. Installs**

KENDRICK, Idaho. — Canyon Grandeek No. 42, O. E. S. held an interesting session. Installation of officers was conducted at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 6:30 a delightful banquet was served by the ladies of Juliaetta. Following this there was degree work.

A number of visitors were present from Lewiston. They present to the lodge with a beautiful bouquet of carnations and a bouquet of carnations was also received from the Masonic lodge. A number of presents were received by members of the outdoors and inclosure officers.

**Pend Oreille Library Opened**

PRIEST RIVER, Idaho. — The public library was formally opened on Saturday. The library is on the balcony of Myers store and will be open each Tuesday and Saturday afternoon. The Week's club sponsored the plan and has donated nearly 100 books.

**Where Could He Sell It on Hand.**

COLFAX, Wash. — A farmer inquiring of where could he sell a car of wheat if it were obtainable, was informed by the census bureau. The inquiry and reply are made because the farmer is not up to those at around $1.81 per bushel and $1.81 received. Elevators have been small for some days past. Flour business is poor and the mills are taking no more wheat. Good demand is quoted and cylinder sales are weak at $3 a ton for mill run and $31 a ton for middlings.

**Will Confer on Taxes.**

ST. MARIES, Idaho.—Representatives of the Assessor and Assessor C. Ordway have returned from Moscow. They represented the each county landowners at a meeting with the state forestry board in regard to adjustment of the timber protection tax of 12 cents an acre. The board gave assurance that there will be meetings in northern Idaho regarding the tax which for tax has been unanimously entered and to make remedy and recommendations.

## Umatilla Grange Takes Stand Against Irrigation

PENDLETON, Ore. (Special)—The Umatilla county Pomona grange at its regular meeting in Pendleton passed a resolution unanimously opposing further extensions of reclamation projects until farm conditions become more settled.

The majority of the members attending the meeting were from irrigated districts and while favoring irrigation, they believe the best policy to follow is to complete the present projects and assist in getting the ones not on a paying basis on their feet, get proper drainage established, and await general agricultural stability, and a demand for increased production.

Resolutions were also adopted favoring the appointment of men on the interstate commerce commission favorable to the producer and consumer, asking for more market roads, and calling on all members in the county to support the new income tax and assist in defeating the Dennis resolution.

# ASK MAN TO SHARE WITH THE NEEDY

(Continued from Page One)

"God's kingdom is a domain in which God's holy will is done in and among men," explained the pastor.

"The kingdom is not an economic program; it is not a ceremony or an organization. It does not involve metaphysics or philosophy. But it is a spiritual domain.

**Christ the Central Figure**

"The center of the kingdom is Christ, and Christ's spirit in us allows us the privilege of entrance.

"The kingdom is both individual and social, both present and future; both visible and invisible."

In the application of the thought, "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven," the pastor pointed out that an attitude of submission is implied, but that attitude must not be an excuse for indolence.

The extension of the kingdom, through missions and through the church, avail nothing unless God's will is done in the individual, the speaker concluded.

The Rev. W. F. Hall will preach his farewell sermon at the Zion Lutheran church next Sunday morning before he leaves for his new parish at Bellingham, Wash., he announced to his congregation yesterday.

**To Secure Successor**

A pastor to succeed Mr. Hall will be recommended by the mission board at the meeting of the synod at Longview, Wash., at Trinity church, of which the Rev. H. L. Kohler is pastor, from February 2 to 5.

Fred Johnson has been named delegate to the synodical meeting, with O. E. Welder as alternate. The clergymen and lay delegates will be entertained at a hotel instead of at private homes as has been the custom. Annual reports from the Pacific Theological seminary at Seattle will be given.

FIND IT HERE

Copy for this column must be in by 9:00 a. m.

**THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT**

In decorating your home you find that the little finishing touches are one of the most important features. The placing of your pictures, your lamps, and objects of art all mean much in the final effect and balance. Have Richardson, "The Art Man" help you with this problem. He specializes in this work. No charge for suggestions. See him at Richardson's Art & Gift Shop. 1-25-1t

Eczema for children and grown people. Eczema can be cured in most cases quickly—a preparation prepared from a recent prescription acts quickly, generally in five days at a cost of $1.00 sold only by Silverthorn-Wright's family drug store. 1-25tf

**Hemstitching, pleating, button holes, etc Norton's Kiddy Shop. 10-14-tf**

Your dandruff trouble and falling out of your hair, can be quickly cured at a cost of $1.00. Sold only by Silverthorn-Wright's family drug store. 1-25tf

Discontinued $1 to $2 values on sale 10c, 25c, 50c and 75c. Norton's Kiddy Shop. 1-25-2t

If you feel all run down, and no "pep" come in and buy a $1.00 bottle of our new preparation, "Nerve Tonic" that acts promptly as a nerve tonic and stimulant, aiding digestion. Silverthorn - Wright's family drug store. 1-25tf

**FUNERAL NOTICE.**

A special meeting of La Grande Lodge No. 41 has been called for 1:30 Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Brother T. H. Williams. M. M. please attend.

By Order of the W. M.,
A. V. Lindgren, Sec.
1-25-1t

Sixty little River touchers for 25c. Sold only by Silverthorn-Wright's family drug store. 1-25tf

The Rev. G. A. Pollard's sermon on the topic, "The Result of an Introduction," at the First Baptist church had to do with Paul's experience on the road to Damascus, touching four phases: The persons of the introduction: the place, the purpose; and the product.

To the little folk, the pastor spoke of the message of the snow, which, he said, if it could talk would says three things: "I am the symbol of purity." Children are like the snow in all these respects, the speaker declared.

At the Church of the Nazarene, two well-attended services were marked by sermons delivered by the pastor, the Rev. L. D. Meggers. His evening discourse was evangelistic, taking for its text, Ecclesiastes IV:13, "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter." About 35 were in the congregation. When the invitation was given at the close of the sermon, six persons found their way to the altar seeking salvation.

**Musical Program Given**

Special numbers augmented the sermon at the First M. E. church. Paul Kamm sang a solo, and the quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Williams, Mrs. A. W. Nelson and Mr. Kamm sang an anthem, O Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

Dr. H. W. Parker, handicapped by a severe cold, preached a short sermon in the morning. In the evening, talks were given by A. W. Nelson and S. C. Smith. The choir sang two Dudley Buck anthems. Mr. Williams offered "The Silent Voice" and Mrs. A. Cooper, "Prayer Perfect" as special numbers.

The choir's monthly musical evening was announced by Mrs. Williams, director, for February 1.

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