

HARVEY & RICHER BUY C. C. CARTER GARAGE

Take New Garage Ontario's Business Class To Share With Main and Payette Counties

Harvey & Richer of this town entered the title of Ontario's business class to share with Main and Payette counties. They have purchased the automobile business of C. C. Carter and turned the garage for which they are handling the Payette and Clatsop counties.

Mr. Harvey is not a stranger to Ontario auto men for he was for years a member of the firm of Harber & Harvey at Vale and is one of the pioneers of this section. Mr. Harvey still lives at Vale and the local manager of the business is J. A. Robinson.

With his business sold C. C. Carter started on a vacation the first in about years. Accompanied by Mrs. Carter and equipped with tent and camping outfit he left Monday morning for California to be gone for several months. They drove from Ontario toward Wood Haven where they will visit with their daughter before crossing across Nevada toward the California line.

—BUY WEEK—

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The football eleven, composed of Walter Friday and witnessed the game between the Foster and Payette High Schools here that afternoon in which Foster won from Payette with the score of 25 to 0.

The Freshman class held their first party at the Moore Hall Thursday evening and as reported by the organizers was a great success. Games were played until the latter arrived when dancing took the form of the evening's entertainment. The refreshments consisted of sandwiches, sodas and punch, part of the occasion being furnished by the prom-stress girls. Contrary to the rumor published at present by Freshman parties there was no breaking up and all present enjoyed a fine time.

The seniors were the first to get their studies back into the high school treasury liberally receiving a small reward as their reward. Miss Catherine Casper who arrived here from Ontario last week was over visiting the high school for a short time Friday. Monday she will resume her place in the English department which has been filled up in this case by Mrs. E. H. Taylor of Doon as her substitute.

The high school enrollment is steadily increasing, three new names being added this week. These are Miss Genevieve May from White Settlement who is taking a post-graduate course. The others are Lloyd and Warren Beethoven who are coming here from above Kootenai. With the addition of several new pupils who are expected in next week there are hopes of the enrollment reaching the highest in the history of the school.

The girls of the physical education club held their first entertainment which took the form of a couplet of dancing evening in the gymnasium of the high school. Nearly all of the forty girls were present and the evening passed all too soon. Games and music furnished the diversion until the time of the refreshments which needed no instructions to enjoy. The remains of the "spread" were taken to the Freshman party thus insuring a welcome reception there.

When Miss Madson joined the football eleven a few days ago a vacancy was made in the position of another full backer. A student body meeting was held yesterday noon at which Albert Sage was elected to a large majority. With three full backs now at various times we expect to show all outstanding high schools that we have ever had plenty of pep and spirit behind our representation in the games.

The members of both public schools and the high school held a white roast last night near MacPherson's stand and all those who were present had a lovely time.

The first meeting of the band was held some time ago and the work is ready to be begun now. Two nights each week are devoted to practice.

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LOVE—In Dramatic Theatre at 8 o'clock of Ontario, piece consisting two war songs and some comedy and small changes. Finish leave at Argus office for reward.

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PRELIMINARY TO THE CONFERENCE TO U. S. GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

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Forest and is not for sale, in that it is protected. However, if the government needs it for ship construction it is a different matter and I gladly accept it for such use free of charge.

"In case you decide to make use of the timber I should be glad to be advised and have the opportunity of discussing in person or by correspondence the question of its cutting."

Black forest is declared by forest men to be of the greatest of woods and, with the tremendous ship building orders, is in greater demand than ever before. How carefully the government officials are examining the country to find the location of needed materials is shown by the finding of this small grove miles away from the customary courses of travel and even from forest boundaries.

To this letter Mr. Kiesel received the following reply:

"We have your letter of the 27th with relation to your grove of Black forest at Arvada and note that you do not wish to dispose of these trees."

"When we wrote you last we were not informed as to the conditions under which these trees were originally planted. We wish to thank you for the very patriotic offer contained in your letter and are pleased to advise that the situation does not warrant the cutting of your trees or any other trees standing there. Very truly yours,

L. J. WINDWORTH, District Supervisor

—BUY WEEK—

HOSPITAL BREVITIES

Albert E. Fox returned last week to his home in Payette after spending a couple of weeks as a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. Grace Franklin who was operated on week before last for chronic appendicitis was able to return to her home in Arvada, Oregon a few days ago.

John Adams of Harper underwent an operation last week and is getting along splendidly.

Gen. W. Werts of Ontario is one of the Spanish influenza patients here at the present.

C. E. Dixon, also of Ontario, is on the typical fever list now but is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Sara Warden returned to her home in Payette Sunday after having ten days here due to illness.

Little Misses Foster had her tonsils removed the latter part of the week.

Billy Tappan also of this city is another one of the typical cases at the present.

A slight operation was performed on George Bender the latter part of last week.

Mrs. M. Kramer who underwent an operation last week was able to leave for her home in Council, Idaho, Monday.

Mrs. E. Russell was a patient received here Tuesday from Newport.

Arvada Hospital of Woodfall had his tonsils removed last week.

Mrs. W. M. Cooper of Ontario was discharged Saturday after spending three weeks in the hospital.

Miss Madson is another Woodfall boy as a patient here. He came the first of the week after which he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

—BUY WEEK—

Dreamland Attractions

- OVERSEA, OREGON
Sunday, Oct. 13
EMILY WHELAN
in
"Home of Gold"
Pattie News
Monday, Oct. 14
WILLIAM FURMAN
in
"Bait of Two Cities"
Paul White in Home of Hate
Tuesday, Oct. 15
WALLACE GIRD
"The Heritage"
Comedy
Wednesday, Oct. 16
PAULINE FREDERICK
in
"Heads of Crows"
Ray Photograph
Thursday, Oct. 17
MABLE WINKEND
in
"Snuggling a Million"
Pattie News
also
REPPHONSON VANDERBILT
Tom Brown, Jr. and Trina Barry in
THE RAINBOW WILDING WEE
Comedy and Singing
Harry Lambert, Seven Feet of Comedy
Fri. and Sat. Oct. 18 and 19
MAYE PENDING
in
"Little Pilgrims"
Comedy: KATHARINE KISS
Wagon for LEO KIMMELBERG

CAL STEWART COMING TO TELL HIS STORIES

Ontario to See and Hear Man Who Depicted "Hole Joke" in Photographs

There will be a man of the Green-land, in whom everyone will be interested, a man who probably told stories to more English-speaking people than any other man in the world; one who probably holds the record of being known by his nickname by thousands who would never have any idea as to his personality if told the real name. The visitor is to be "Hole Joke" of the photographic records, the old farmer who tells so many "Hole" stories and has so much fun of it while telling them.

Just by way of having something which he can sign on a local register, "Hole Joke" is Cal Stewart. He lives at Vale, or Ontario, or Clatsop, any other high-water name, he is simply "Cal" while to everyone else he is simply himself he remains simply "Hole Joke."

"Hole Joke" has been on the stage many more years than he has been telling stories in photographic records, so when the results from his records commenced to reach such a figure that he could afford to read for weeks, he did so for a while, but soon found out, as do all men who like their work, that he was dissatisfied hearing, and that he might as well tell the fact as the small of fresh "Hole" calls a reporter or the small of old calls a printer. So he is still on the job, telling stories to roadside audiences. He looks every bit the part he plays—that of a good-hearted, kindly, good-natured farmer, and has played that part so long that he feels more at home in the overall than he does in his street clothes.

—BUY WEEK—

OREGON CLUB PLANS TO KEEP ITS ORGANIZATION INTACT

The Oregon Club held a meeting on Monday night and determined to continue its activities in spite of the loss of many members this army call. To accomplish this result a committee for recruiting members among the business men has been undertaken and is meeting with success. The original members want to have the organization intact when "The boys come home."

—BUY WEEK—

AWARDED HIGH GRADE TRAINING CAMP

Their parents received word this week that their children, Paul and Calvin and Fred Fox had been made non-commissioned officers at the Student's Army Training Camp at Carlisle. Calvin was made a sergeant while each of the others was made a corporal. The training they had had in the local high school Cadet company has proven its usefulness to the boys.

—BUY WEEK—

WORKING FOR RE-ARMING OF WASHINGTONS BOND ISSUE

The Oregonian today carried an account of an effort that is being made to secure a re-arming from the Capital Issues Committee of its decision in which disapproved of the sale of the Washingtons bonds. The request for the re-arming has been granted and the date set for October 21. It is understood that the purchase of the bonds are co-operating in the effort to present additional facts to the committee.

—BUY WEEK—

Miss Wilmore Curry is ill at her home this week.

W. R. Cookman returned last Friday night for an extended stay there Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Allen have been advised of the safe arrival over seas of their son, Eugene Allen, who is member of one of the tank corps.

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FOR SALE: Best house, frame and two a barns. See Walter Lawrence 2 blocks North and West of Moore Hotel. 424

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