

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

UPPER VALLEY NEWS

The Ladies' Aid Society of the United church of the Upper Valley met at the home of the president, Mrs. Chester Walton, last Wednesday afternoon. After a short business meeting there was a musical program and refreshments.

Chas. Steinhilber was a week end visitor at Parkdale recently. He was seen scrutinizing very closely the ticker tape in the hotel lobby. No, he is not a baseball fan and was not interested in the championship series then under way, but was merely perusing the market quotations on hay.

At a meeting of the Middle Fork Irrigating Company held at Parkdale hall recently it was decided to increase the capital stock from \$18,000 to \$20,000, or 200 more shares. Most of the new issue is already subscribed for. Those who wish to obtain stock in this company should make early application for same.

A thrilling tale of adventure was narrated by Ed Spencer, one of a party of sportsmen who had just returned from a week's stay in the quest of bear. Besides Spencer the party consisted of Cal Douglass, warden of the winter prison, Levi Schell, who has had large experience

In hunting bison at Buffalo, N. Y., and Fred Reis. "After going back in the mountains about seven miles," said Spencer, "we parted off, Douglass and Schell going in one direction and Reis and myself in another. We had not been separated an hour before we were startled by hearing shrill cries that sounded like the regulation war whoop of a Comanche chief. When finally Schell came in view, his throat was parched to such a degree by the frequent and energetic whoops that he could scarcely articulate in Volapuk, 'Glimmesome wiskestrait.' After administering cooling beverages he made us understand that our services were required in another direction, so off we hiked and presently came across Douglass sitting on the carcass of a big black bear. As to the manner in which old bruin departed this life, I would prefer to have Douglass relate." It took considerable urging to induce Douglass to talk but he finally related the following account. "We had gone only a short distance after separating from the other members of the party when we discovered bear tracks and climbing over a fallen tree I found myself face to face with the largest black bear I had ever come in contact with. Schell sized up the situation at a glance

and said, 'Cal, you will require assistance,' and off he ran as described. I raised my gun and fired, the brute made one lunge forward and fell dead at my feet. I have received several tempting offers for the hide, one from D. Gordon, representing the Valley Crest Museum of Nature Fakirs, which I refused. As a severe winter is predicted I will enjoy the pleasure of sleeping in my bear skin."

PARKDALE

"Eggs are as scarce as hens' teeth." Avon Sutton is making successful headway in his studies at the O. A. C. Mrs. Tressa Hardman Hutson is visiting relatives and friends in Hood River.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawson have returned home, after a short visit at Pine Grove.

Fred Reis is enjoying the pleasure of a visit from his mother, Mrs. Anna Reis, who arrived recently from Central Point, in Southern Oregon.

Live Wire Club Meets

Last Friday evening the Live Wire Class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit. The attendance was large, there being 39 present. The teacher, Mr. Peart, conducted a Bible drill which proved very instructive and interesting. The social features were par excellent. Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit proved themselves "brown." On next Friday evening the class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robbins.

M. E. Church Services

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Frenching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Themes—morning, "Prayer, and God's Answer," evening, "Trifles," or "The Little Foxes That Destroy the Vines." Junior League at 3 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

All are cordially invited to attend these services. W. B. Young, Pastor.

Short Hand Method Dress Cutting

The Gibson Sisters have adopted the short hand method of dress cutting and are prepared to teach the system at the Fleur d' Lis Millinery, in the Bartness building. The first demonstration will be made November 6th, and a cordial invitation is extended to all ladies to attend.

Operate to Bend November 1

The joint line of the Oregon Trunk and the Deschutes Railroad will be opened to passenger and freight traffic to Bend from the Columbia river on November 1. The new lines are now operating to Opal City.

HOOD RIVER MINERAL SPRINGS COMPANY

Has opened its subscription books for stock in the company. A home company. A rare opportunity. An assured success. Temporary office with the Hood River Realty Co., C. D. NICKELSEN, Sec y

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN

\$6,000.00—Ten acres, east side, near Van Horn; part bearing, balance 2-3-4 year old. New apple house. Owner is making a sacrifice on this place. Terms one-half down.

\$600.00 Per acre for 4 year old trees, 6 1/2 miles out, near railroad and store. This is 20 acres and is first class. Where can you beat this? Reasonable terms.

\$7,000.00—Ten acres one mile out; 8 acres in trees, balance good pasture. Barn and all tools. Trees, some full bearing, balance 3-4-5 years old.

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JAPS ASSAULT SECTION BOSS

Because they objected to having a new boss, twenty-one Japs employed on the O-W. R. & N. as an extra section gang, created a riot Wednesday and threatened the life of James O'Brien, their foreman. Armed with knives, shovels and tamping bars, they surrounded O'Brien and beat him up. Finally he broke away and sought safety in a nearby school-house.

Word of the assault was sent to Sheriff Johnson, who made a flying trip to the scene, in an auto, arrested the Japs, flagged a switch engine, and brought them to Hood River. At a hearing before Judge Buck the men were fined \$175, five of the men being fined \$25 each and the rest given a penalty of \$50 as a whole.

It was stated by O'Brien at the trial that the trouble was caused by a Jap named Myosaki, who was the interpreter for the gang and who had been a sub-boss. Myosaki objected to having his authority over the men interfered with, and refused to obey orders. When he did so, O'Brien discharged him, and he then incited the men against the foreman.

According to the Oregonian, a nervous school teacher played a conspicuous part in quelling the riot. A dispatch to that paper says:

"Hoisting an American flag in the face of a shrieking mob of Japanese section hands, Miss Edna Merchant, the plucky little Columbia school teacher, yesterday morning saved from rough handling, and possibly from death, James O'Brien, an O-W. R. & N. section boss, who had fled before them into the building.

"As the girl tugged at the halcyons and Old Glory fluttered aloft, the Nipponese raged up. The girl silently pointed to the flag, with the implied warning of what would happen if they dared to attack a man under its folds. The flag awed the yellow men. As they halted, O'Brien climbed out of a rear window.

"However, he was seen after he had gone about 100 yards from the schoolhouse, and the pursuit was again taken up. O'Brien, thoroughly frightened, climbed into a cottonwood tree. Miss Merchant telephoned to Sheriff Johnson, who, accompanied by Marshal Lewis and Deputy Olinger, found the Japanese recovered from their anger and dancing a kind of war dance beneath the tree. The Japs were taken into custody."

DELL HOWELL SHOTS MAYOR OF SHANIKO

Telling D. A. Howell he had better get off the street because he was drunk, J. C. Fowle, cashier of the Eastern Oregon Banking Company, and mayor of Shaniko, received a fatal shot from a gun in the hands of Howell in reply to his advice. The shooting occurred at the inland city Tuesday night, Oct. 24th, at 8 o'clock special train was used to rush the wounded banker to the hospital at The Dalles, but he passed away as he was being taken from the operating table at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning, three hours after the special reached The Dalles.

Howell had been drunk for a couple of days, it is said, and was in a very troublesome mood. The Shaniko marshal decided to put him in jail, and telephoned to Fowle, the mayor, informing him of the intended move and asking the official to join him down town, saying he was afraid of trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Fowle were spending the evening at the home of friends, but the executive went down town, and met the marshal and Howell on the street.

"You had better get off the street while you are drunk, Dell," Fowle told him.

Before any of the bystanders could interfere, Howell had his automatic revolver drawn and fired two shots. One took effect, passing through the stomach of the banker.

Howell, who is well known to many Hood River residents, was formerly deputy sheriff of Wasco county, and had the reputation of being a bad man when drunk. He was taken to The Dalles and placed in the county jail, and will be held to await the action of the grand jury.

NEW TRAIN RECORD FROM COAST TO COAST

All running records between Seattle and New York were smashed by the \$1,000,000 silk train which passed through St. Paul early Sunday morning, October 15. Advances received at the Great Northern general offices are that the train arrived in New York at 5:45 p. m. Monday, the 17th, making the coast-to-coast journey in 81 hours and 50 minutes.

The best time made by a silk train, starting over the Great Northern, previously, was 102 hours and five

minutes, a year ago. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul last winter made the run in 97 hours and 40 minutes.

The record of the silk train beats that made by the fast mail of the Great Northern, which makes the journey from St. Paul to Seattle in 48 hours. The actual running time from Seattle, made by the silk train of five cars, was 45 hours and 16 minutes. It left Seattle at 3:45 o'clock Friday morning, arriving in St. Paul at 4:01 Sunday morning.

Nineteen minutes were consumed in switching and inspecting the cars at St. Paul and transferring them to the Burlington. The run from St. Paul to Chicago was made in nine hours and 44 minutes. The records show that 41 minutes were spent in getting the train through Chicago. The Lake Shore carried the train through from Chicago to New York in 26 hours and 50 minutes.

The average speed between Seattle and St. Paul was 40.1 miles per hour for 1,814 miles, over two mountain ranges.

CURRY COUNTY FARMERS WILL HUNT WILD HOGS

Southern Oregon's coast country has a unique sport found nowhere else in the state. This is hunting wild hogs, the season for which is now beginning. Curry county people go back into the hills some distance from the coast and shoot enough hogs to furnish a season's supply of bacon and ham. The hogs get fat in the fall of the year on acorns from oak trees in the Curry county forests. They run wild and are common property. The animals are fierce enough to furnish real sport for hunters.

SAVE YOURSELF

There is No Reason Why You Should Always Be a Slave

If you are desirous of saving yourself or a friend from a drunkard's grave, you cannot afford to overlook the opportunity offered at the Hot Lake Sanatorium for the cure of the liquor and drug habit. Hot Lake mineral baths prepare the body for the treatment and then soothe the nerves and actually remove the desire for the liquor or drug. Hundreds of happy homes in Oregon and Washington today bear witness to the efficiency of the Hot Lake treatment. One week will, in most cases, effect a cure. Sometimes a longer time is required, but not often. The best of care is given the patients. For full information, address Hot Lake Sanatorium, Hot Lake, Oregon. Walter M. Pierce, President and Manager.*

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MACHINE NOW TO ALSO GRADE APPLES

Claiming to mark the dawn of a new epoch in the fruit growing industry the inventor of the Schellen-ger grading machine exhibited the apparatus at the warehouse of the Gilbert Implement Company Saturday to a large crowd of interested growers. The machine was endorsed as an unqualified success and several were ordered for use in the valley.

It grades the apples perfectly into five different sizes and one machine will handle 500 boxes of fruit per day.

Its construction is simple, consisting of a series of cups with holes in the bottom into which the apples are fed from a trough. If the apples are too large to drop through the bottoms of the first cups they are thrown over into the next size and so on until they drop into the proper runways to the packing tables. The runways are made of canvas and the cups lined with heavy felt to prevent bruising.

It is claimed that the machine will save \$125 over hand labor in ten days and it is believed that it can be used in conjunction with the wiping machine introduced into the valley this fall, which has also proved a big success.

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