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The best Sugar, per sack	6.75
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Columbia River Jewell, per sack 1.25, per bbl.	4.90
Columbine and Hally Milk, 3 cans for 25c, case	3.85
The best Cream Cheese, per pound	20c
Limburger Cheese, per pound	25c
Good line of Coffees in bulk for 25c and up to	40c
All our bulk Teas, regular 50c per lb., at	40c
M. J. B. Tree Teas, per pound	50c
The best sugar cured Hams, per pound	18c
Sugar cured Breakfast Bacon, per pound	18c
Cottolene, large size $1.50, medium	60c
Bayo Beans, 4 pounds for	25c
Extra Small White Beans, 4 pounds for	25c
Coal Oil in bulk, per gallon 15c, per 5 gallons	70c
Pearl Oil, 5 gallon can $1.10, per case	2.15
Headlight Oil, 5 gallon can $1.25, per case	2.40
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Compare our prices with those you pay elsewhere. Our quarters are small, but we have the Goods and the Prices, just the same.

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By several years careful seed selection we have this year grown on land being prepared for orchard, 150 sacks Burbank Potatoes to the acre. Have not storage room for entire crop and offer a few hundred sacks field selected seed at $2.00 per sack, F. O. B. Underwood, November delivery. One crop from this seed will pay cost of clearing your land and put it in best possible shape for trees. Write or Phone

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Reference: Butler Banking Company — UNDERWOOD, WN.

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Don't forget that BOX of CANDY for Thanksgiving Dinner.
Just received a fresh lot—

Liggett's, Johnson's and Fenway Chocolates

Try a pound of our SATURDAY SPECIAL **35c**

Cadet Chocolates, maple nut center, positively 60c value.

CARL A. PLATH, *Druggist*

The Rexall Store

SCHOOL TOPICS

Edited by E. E. Coad

A DANGEROUS CONTAGION

"All the great things in life have their counterfeits and imitations, some containing poisons, slow acting, but nevertheless deadly in effect."

Last year we had many cases of contagion in the schools, one result of which was the loss of 3000 days school attendance. This year we have had neither measles, mumps nor chicken pox; but we have another disease not listed by the state board of health. There are no quarantine regulations for its control. Whether it is contagious or infectious our medical friends will have to decide, but any school teacher can swear that it is catching and that it spreads. It is to be found in every school. Hood River schools have a few cases, more than some schools, less than others. In varying degrees of intensity it may be found in most of the grades, including the high school. It seldom causes loss of attendance at school, but it certainly unfits the sufferer for serious school work. Occasionally a severe case cuts a student's career short. The symptoms run the whole gamut from silly to tragic. A peculiarity of the disease is the fact that it seldom attacks a lone individual. Another remarkable symptom is the hallucination which leads two of the patients to suffer together. Most people can recognize the disease, even if they have never suffered its effects, by the tired feeling that comes over them when they are compelled to witness the antics of the smitten.

In the primary grades the disease is largely imitation or the result of suggestion. Flashes of the real thing are to be seen even here, in the case of the small boy and girl who alternately enjoy the delectable sweetness of an "all-day sucker," or chew the same wad of gum. Farther along come languishing glances, surreptitious notes, and an exchange of jewelry. These symptoms are either added to or subtracted from depending upon the sufferers, their environment, the amount, duration and kind of suggestions they have been subjected to, their tendency to imitate or dramatize, the examples set before them and their ideals. The other day an intermediate grade boy stopped in the line of march, struck a melodramic pose borrowed from some moving picture "vaudevillain," smote his chest and addressed the lady of his choice thus: "I love you with my whole heart!"

I remember once being awakened long after midnight by a fifteen year old boy singing to his lady love, on the steps across the way. His heart touching ditty was the chorus of "John Brown's Body." After singing it once he sang it again, omitting the last word. Again and again he sang it, eliminating word after word pausing each time at the end long enough to have completed the chorus. At length he reached the last word and his boyish treble wailed out that agonizing "John——, John——, John——," dying away into the silence of the midnight hours; then the neighborhood went to sleep again. Yes, high school students furnish their quota of the ridiculous. You see it. Why should I recite it? And, really, the question is too serious for levity.

There is an ideal companionship for boys and girls, such companionship is rational and wholesome; it is general and healthful, not saturated with the mating instinct. Too often the innocent friendships of childhood are utterly spoiled by the silly suggestions of older brothers and sisters, or of other people. But the critical period in the life of any boy or girl is the adolescent, the time which intervenes between childhood and actual manhood and womanhood, the time when character and the habits of life are forming. If ever a boy and a girl need a father's and a mother's complete confidence, wise counsel and firm guidance, it is during these formative years. This is a poor time for cheaply sentimental or wildly sensational reading, for associations that develop an unwholesome imagination, for the free play of precocious instincts. Boys and girls must be prepared to withstand temptations. This is not accomplished by hot-house methods. High ideals and good habits, the most important of which is a rigid self control, are most essential. Character, after all, is the important thing. Grown people these days are inclined to look with too much lenience upon the lapses of youth. The constant excuse of youth for wongdoing is: "I never thought," or "I just wanted to do it, I don't know why." Self-control and reflection are more or less a habit; they are not inherent in the average child. You cannot free children from parental restraint and expect them to exercise self-control. They must be subjected to a more or less rigid discipline in the home and in the school until right habits are formed and fixed; then self-control may gradually be allowed to take the place of parental control. There is a growing lack of respect on the part of young people toward their elders, parents included. Isn't it about time to resurrect some of the precepts of our fathers and mothers? It may be too late for some boy or some girl if we put it off much longer.

Married at U. B. Parsonage

At the U. B. parsonage at 9 o'clock Sunday night Warner Lee Kirkpatrick, a young carpenter of Hood River, and Miss Pearl B. Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Foster of White Salmon, Wash., were united in Christian marriage by Rev. J. B. Parsons. They will commence housekeeping in a few days and be at home to their many friends in Hood River.

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COTTAGE HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

GROWERS' ASSO TO MEET SATURDAY

The Hood River Apple Growers' Fellowship will have another meeting in their series of winter gatherings Saturday, Nov. 25. The meeting will be held at the Commercial Club rooms and will be addressed by Prof. C. I. Lewis, who will talk on "What to do with our lower grade of fruit." The meeting will be open to all and is expected to be both valuable and interesting.

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A few good Cockerels for sale at $1 to $2.50. R. I. Reds are from first prize Cockerel Portland Show 1909—W. P. Rocks (Fishel strain)—W. Leghorns are from D. T. Casey's trap-nested first pen at Spokane, 1910.

Eggs and Day Old Chicks after Jan. 1st. Orders booked now. Poultry yards 1½ miles west of city, at Frankton. Phone 3282-X.

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