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The doctor's work is only half what has to be done for the patient. And if the druggist be lacking in ability and care the prescription might as well have never been written. But we make a special study of each case and our own medical knowledge is thorough enough to be of great use to us in those sometimes occurring cases when the doctor, in his haste, makes a slight error.



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REV. SWIFT RUNS INTO THREE WRECKS

Rev. J. H. Swift, pastor of the Christian church, who is now in the East, ran into three wrecks on his trip East and the train upon which he rode was smashed up in one of the accidents, although Mr. Swift escaped without injury. He writes to his friends here as follows:

Editor, the News: I promised my friends when I left your city that I would write them and let them know how things were here in this far Eastern country, but it is too great a task to write each of my many friends in Hood River, so I take this opportunity of addressing all alike and send you this letter and in so doing all may know alike.

A Trip to the Far East
Dear Friends of Hood River:
After taking the last long look at the city and my friends at the depot I boarded the O.-o. R. & N. and started East, speeding on till the next morning when the daylight appeared to me on the desert plains and how glum and wild they did appear after living in the land of bloom and plenty for nearly a year. We sped on and on through the sage brush and widens of the plains till we reached the city of Pocatello and there we had a break down for a few hours and had time to eat, then going south to Ogden we had a splendid view of that country that is developing so fast and reached Salt Lake without serious events. After seeing the city for a few hours we headed down that long prairie toward Colorado and landed in Grand Junction. There we were informed that in the canyon on the Tennessee Pass there had been a great wreck and some lives lost and the cars were piled up in a hopeless mass for 10 hours, so I took the narrow gage road over the Marshal Pass and had the pleasure of staying over night with my brother-in-law at Olathe, Colo., in the apple and potato (or spud) country and saw more "spuds" than Oregon would eat in a year, and they are worth 40c per hundred.

In the morning we started over the pass and made a successful trip, very little snow and an open road all the way. I got acquainted with some folks on the car that used to be in the Hood River Valley 30 years ago and they took no little interest in the story I told them of the progress of the valley. I told them that for every apple that fell from the trees there would grow at least a dozen trees and each of those trees would yield at least 18 boxes of apples the second year of their lives and those folks told me that they had heard such stories before and had wondered if they were true, and then said to my embarrassment, "Since you have told me this I do fully believe it" and then I promised myself that I would stick as near the facts hereafter as I could for fear I might lead some astray. I have succeeded so far but never fail to tell that there are a "few apples grown in the Hood River Valley."

After this story had been completed we arrived at Saluda and stayed a few hours waiting for a train and the weather being cold we did not run around much for fear of catching cold as colds were running round there all the time. We left the city at 11 o'clock p. m. and at 1 p. m. we ran into a wreck right in the middle of the Royal Gorge where there were 30 freight cars piled up almost mountain high and on account of a flagman's mistake our train went plunging into the wrecked cars, but luckily there was little serious damage done except a few arms broken and some folks chopped up, but no fatalities as far as I know, I was in the sleeper and was awakened about as soon as I often am by my wife with a glass of cold water when I compell her to get up and kindle the fires, but I did not get up just then. We were kept there in the gorge for 18 hours without anything to eat and that did not suit me.

We then proceeded to Pueblo, Colo., and the Springs, and then crossed the plains of Kansas and stopped between trains with my brother, whom I had not seen for years and found him well situated and as rich as he needs to be; then Sunday morning I headed East for Kansas City and reached there by 10 p. m. From there I left on the Chicago & Alton and had gone two hours into the state of Missouri when we ran into another wreck of passenger cars where they had gathered up all of the people and found them all living but out of commission and that delayed us for another 10 hours. On Monday we proceeded on to Bloomington, Ill., after seven days and nights on the train and I was somewhat tired and hungry.

After arriving there I hurried to the home of my mother who is seriously sick and has been for months and this meeting I will leave to the reader. I am glad to say that she is a little better and so much so that I came across the country a little farther and now here I am writing from the splendid city of Cleveland,

right in the shadow of the great big monument of James Garfield of political fame.

As I came along the way and saw the fat cattle in the lots, the cribs full of overflowing and chickens in the barnyards, with the basements of the different homes full of fruit that is good to eat and mother's apple butter jars and the jams and so many good things to eat I could not help but feel that it was good to be here.

My prayers are with all the work in Hood River and how I long to be home with my work there and some time in the near future, I can not tell just when, I shall roll in and take my place among the people as usual. Until that time accept my best regards for all good and remember me till I write again.

Yours fraternally with profound respect,

JOHN H. SWIFT.



Dresses with Good Lines That You Can Make with Your Bordered Materials

Not alone is the economy that you practice when you make your own clothes gratifying, but the real satisfaction there is in wearing a dress that you know has just the touch you wanted. And you know how true it is that no one else can strike just that note of individuality which is always the secret of a charming gown or any other article of apparel.

No matter how high a price you pay for a ready-made garment, and it is always quite exorbitant, you are bound to feel and say, "It is really pretty, but somehow, there is something missing." One hears that everywhere. And it is just that "something missing," that no one but yourself can obtain. But there is no reason in world why every woman should not at least attempt to make her own clothes. Everything imaginable has been devised to aid her; for cutting out the material so that there is the least waste, and for putting the different parts that the pattern provides together, so that it fits perfectly, for with the pattern always comes very explicit instructions for its proper use.

You are surely very eager to learn what will be in vogue this coming spring and summer. Well, one thing seems, from all reports coming from the most reliable fashion centers, quite assured, which is that the one-piece frock of bordered fabric, will be a distinctly prominent feature in the summer's best styles. And as a sort of forerunner, we see in the shops some of the loveliest and most wonderful stuffs with borders, that you ever laid your eyes on. They are real marvels. Of course, some are quite expensive, but even these are not forbidding, when you realize that they are self-trimming. For it is a well known fact that very often the trimming would amount to more than the material, and in that way make any little dress mount rather high. With the bordered goods, that is practically eliminated. The two models, illustrated here, are excellent samples of what can be done with those charming fabrics.

There is too, a great range of colors and textures, and it should be a decidedly simple matter, to select the suitable material for the design you have chosen. Bordered challis, voile, silk, poplin, crepe, foulard, the most delightful looking bordered ratine. Any one of these, except the ratine, which would be a trifle too heavy, you can use for either of the fetching little dresses shown.

DON'T KNOW THEY HAVE APPENDICITIS

Many Hood River people who have chronic appendicitis, which is not very painful have doctored for years for gas on the stomach or constipation. Charles N. Clarke, Druggist, states if these people will try simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-ika, the German appendicitis remedy they will be surprised at the QUICK benefit. A SINGLE DOSE relieves these troubles INSTANTLY.

WHITE SALMON TO CONSIDER UNITING

(From the Enterprise)
Stockholders of the White Salmon Valley Fruit Growers' Union will meet at Odd Fellows' Hall Saturday, the 29th, to consider consolidation of the local Union with Hood River, Underwood, Mosier, and Lyle. H. F. Davidson of the Davidson Company and Wilmer Sieg, manager of the Union, Hood River, will be present and address the meeting.

There was an attempt to amalgamate the Unions of Underwood and White Salmon, with the idea of a general amalgamation with the towns across the river, but failed. While co-operation was a good thing then, it is imperative now, and the Enterprise is of the opinion that amalgamation would produce most beneficial results. There would be more uniform grading and packing rules, economy in the procuring of information concerning status of markets, and the looking up of markets, and a unity of action in selling or holding the crop.

TWO GRADES FOR YAKIMA

At the annual meeting of the Yakima County Horticultural Union, E. Remy offered a motion declaring in favor of only two grades, an extra fancy and fancy, admitting to the fancy grade some apples which had during the past year been placed in the C grade and abolishing the third grade altogether. It met general support, but was amended to leave the question in the hands of the trustees with power to act after endeavoring to obtain the co-operation of other organizations and dealers. Mr. Remy accepted the amendment and it was adopted.

DAM GATES ARE CLOSED

Human ingenuity has held up the White Salmon River. For the first time it has closed its continuous flow. The last of the week the Northwestern Electric Company closed the gate of the diversion channel and turned the river against the big concrete dam. For a short time it pounded hard on the mass, but as the water slowly rose the impact became water against water and receded up stream. It is slowly rising to the intake gates and forming the lake above the dam.

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15 acres four-year-old merchantable orchard 2 1/2 miles south-west of city. Any reasonable offer will be considered. J. W. Anderson, 626 E. 19th North, Portland, Ore. Phone East 4006.

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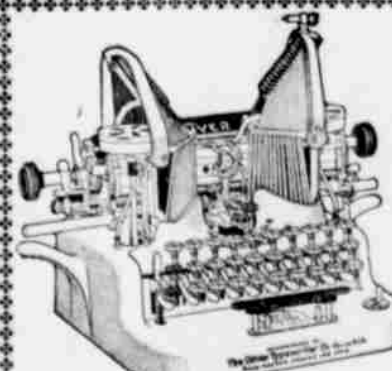
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