

HEAVY STORM IN MILL AREA

Ivy Rebekah Committees
Named; Basketball Game
Is Real Thriller

SCOTTS MILLS, Jan. 30. — There is 19 inches of snow at North and about 18 inches at Crooked Finger. Some places much deeper where it has drifted.

Mrs. W. A. Lawrence and small daughter returned home Wednesday afternoon from the Silverton hospital.

Robert Quail, who was hurt in a logging camp near Astoria two weeks ago, was moved to a Portland hospital Tuesday in a critical condition.

Name Rebekah Committees
At the last meeting of Ivy Rebekah lodge the following committees were appointed by the noble grand, Lida Bronghorst:

Financial, Lena Skirvin, L. H. Murry, Vina Loisinger; visiting, Mayme Wooster, Addie Smith, Edith Hogg; flower, LaVerne Dixon, Goldie Marquand, Berta Jones; courtesy, Rose Murry, Pauline Swartout, Inez Adams; publicity, Zella Smith, Edith Hogg, Nellie Amundson; social, for February, Zella Smith, Joe Jones, Nellie Haynes; for March, Ella Carpenter, Mary Groshong, Cora Rich; for April, Berta Jones, W. T. Hogg, Minnie Groshong.

The following trustees were elected: Della Rich, Minnie Groshong, Blondina Sanders.

Game Exciting
Scotts Mills town team won from Union Athletic basketball team Tuesday night here by a score of 22 to 21. The score was tied three times during the game, and play went five minutes over time.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cook of Powell Butte visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coulson here on route to Eugene, where they will live.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Nicholson entertained at dinner Sunday honoring their son Edgar on his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Loughrey and family moved to Portland the first of the week, where Mr. Loughrey is employed.

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Bits For Breakfast

(Continued from page 4)

many things which they did not make, and for which, consequently, they had no names, and it was but natural that they should adopt the names in use among the vendors. Later, when the Hudson's Bay company occupied the country with its trading posts, their language was still further enriched by the addition of names mainly of French derivation, contributed by the mountain men and trappers who were mostly French Canadians.

"When I arrived in the Oregon Territory in the year 1851, the Chinooks had become extinct, but their language was the vocal medium of communication between the whites and Indians in the whole of Oregon, a survival not at all singular when we reflect as to the manner and need of its acquisition by the various tribes, and that its acquisition by the whites made it a common language for them all. The early Oregon immigrants spoke it, and some of them quite fluently.

"Some of its terms were so expressive and euphonic that they have been adopted as good enough to be considered English, though not included as yet in our dictionaries.

"Any one acquainted with the work of translating languages would know at once that the place of interpreter at an Indian agency is very important, and one quite difficult to fill, so much depends upon a correct understanding between the two warring races thus brought together in governmental relations.

"If the interpreter be ever so faithful in his designs to carry the meaning of one language over into another, he is essaying a very difficult task, and one which is seldom successful. Look at the translation of Homer's Iliad into English by learned men skilled and critical in the use of their own language and the Greek, and observe how much they differ. And if such be the result in dealing with two highly complex languages, susceptible of expressing the nicest shades of thought, what would it be in dealing with two, one of which is complex and the other merely a skeleton? It does not require a learned man to forecast the outcome, and yet how many persons of a collegiate education, entrusted with the duty of treating with Indians, have thoughtlessly prepared an elaborate speech with which to electrify their primitive auditors!

"Governor Solomon of Washington Territory was one of them, and he did not wake up to the absurdity of such an attempt until he tried it and failed.

Several of the Puget sound tribes were brought together in council, and along with them many white residents of the territory and some from Oregon, all of them speakers of Chinook. The governor arose and surveyed his audience with all the gravity of a United States senator. Stretching out his hand in the direction of the copper colored part of his hearers, he began:

"Children of the forest."

"The interpreter immediately followed with his translation (the Chinook).

"Tenas tillicums copa stick."

"The anti-climax was so stunning to the whites that they broke into uproarious laughter that shook the woods. The governor was amazed and indignant at such

treatment coming so rudely at the very inception of his inspiration, and it was some time before he could go on with his address, which was commonplace in comparison with the one he had prepared.

"The Indians were as much nonplussed as the governor, for they could not see the propriety of addressing them as SMALL PEOPLE IN THE WOODS, and for that reason they regarded the laugh as being at their expense. And, what was a little queer, but not new, the governor was not fully informed as to the cause of the boisterous merriment until an after hint from his friends, and an after thought by himself.

"Of course he saw that he had essayed an impossibility. His Indian auditors were not poets, and the Chinook is not a flux for poetical expression. Primitive people are more given to pantomime than those more advanced, for the reason that it is necessary to supply the defects in their spoken language. The same necessity exists with children. In fact the pantomime is the genetic medium of communication, and gradually recedes as articulate language is developed.

"The gestures of an enlightened orator are really pantomime, but an index of feeling, an assistant of emphasis rather than of thought. Col. E. D. Baker was, next to John G. Gough, the most in action while speaking of any one I ever heard, but there was slight intention of pantomime, at least no resort to it in default of abundant language to express all he desired. Naturally the undesigning with him, graceful action accompanied deep feeling and most eloquent speech. Ex-Senator George H. Williams is a forcible orator and much given to action, which seems to bear, however, no relation to his speech except as a visible representative of force; his arms going up and down with a regular trip-hammer motion which earned for him the unphonious but significant sobriquet of 'Old Flax Break'."

How many readers of these lines have realized that the common expression, "in the sticks," meaning in the backwoods, comes from the Chinook, as shown by the translation of "children of the forest" into that language by the interpreter, as "tenas tillicums copa stick," meaning literally, as shown by Mr. Davenport, "small people in the woods;" that is, "tenas" in Chinook meaning small, "tillicums" people, "copa" in or into, and "stick" wood or woods?

The Chinook had no definite article (the), or indefinite article, either, or much that could come under grammatical rules in the way of numbers, genders, cases or declensions, or voices, modes or tenses. It was made up mostly of nouns and verbs. A good deal was supplied, however, by inflections; "has chuck," for instance, meaning much water, might signify a large bucket full, a river full, or an ocean full, as the words were simply spoken, or drawn out a good deal, or at great length. So with many others.

Edward S. Salomon was a Chicago lawyer, a German Jew. He made a brilliant record on the Union side in the Civil war. He was governor of Washington Territory from 1870 to 1872. He was the governor of the story of Davenport, who spelled the name, as given in the quotation from him, Salomon. The other spelling is from Bancroft.

GROUPS OF CHURCH HOLD DINNER MEET

INDEPENDENCE, Jan. 30.—A 6:30 covered dish dinner was enjoyed by the members of the church orchestra, young peoples' choir, and Mrs. Ellen Davis' Sunday school class in the dining room of the Presbyterian church Wednesday.

Games followed the dinner and a pleasant time was reported.

Those present were Mrs. M. Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wundt, Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Hanson, Mrs. V. L. Guild, Mrs. C. W. Irvine, Mrs. Victor Seeley, Mrs. Ellen Davis, Aureta Guild, Mildred Goraline, Helen Cook, Frances Goraline, Aldora Goraline, Essie and Elsie Baker, Betty Wattenberger, Lenora Fredericksen, Charles Fredericksen, Audrey Baker, Mary Grover, Allota McLaughlin, Mildred Howard Jacqueline Williams, Frances Knott, Laura Arrell, Barbara Horton, Barbara Ruef, Russell Wilson, Hazel Deoster, Naidine Holland, Hazel Walker, Anne May Ramey, Neva Jean Thompson, Virginia Cooper, Marie and Maxine Williams, Anne Walker, Alta Jewell and Eloise Imbler.

Lad Puts Manners Above His Injuries When Mishap Falls

STAYTON, Jan. 30.—Billy, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Roberts, had a rather exciting accident Tuesday night. He was playing on a large pile of wood at Ernie Miller's, when the woodpile began slipping, completely covering him.

He emitted a few lusty yells,

which attracted the attention of Claude Crandall, who hastily rescued the boy. Before taking stock of his injuries, Billy said to Mr. Crandall, "Thank you." He received some painful bruises and one cut which required a couple of stitches.

Billy Bon Ton, as he is called, because of the fact his parents own and operate the Bon Ton confectionery here, is very popular about town.

PEACE MEET SET FOR MONDAY NIGHT

LIBERTY, Jan. 30. — Monday night at 7:30 p. m. at the W. W. Westenhouse home the first of a series of lessons on peace will be given. This course is sponsored by the local unit of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

Mrs. Clarence Holder will be the leader, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Stacey, and they are very anxious to have a large class.

A demonstration of much interest to farmers will be given Monday at 1:30 p. m., when Professor McWorster of Oregon State college will demonstrate methods of pruning. The group will meet at the Liberty hall and the work will be given in an orchard nearby.

Professor and Mrs. Arthur V. Meyers entertained with a delightful dinner Thursday honoring the teachers of Liberty school. Miss Florence Barnett, Miss Lena Hummel and Miss Kirk.

BIRTH REPORTED
SALEM HEIGHTS, Jan. 30.—Early Thursday morning a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sharp of this community. It is reported that mother and child are doing nicely.

DENTAL AND STUDY AWARDS ARE TOLD

ROBERTS, Jan. 30.—At recent examination of school children, 14 received buttons for perfect teeth. They are Twilda Selmer, Buddy Zielke, Frederick Jungworth, Frederick Kohs, Charles Tengley, Verle Tengley, Jack Osborn, Renny Salchenburg, Violet Iovans, Louis Salchenburg, Helen Brown, J. T. Iovans, Donald Salchenburg and Matt Iovans.

Those who are on the honor roll for perfect attendance during last month are: Frederick Jungworth, Buddy Zielke, Duane Bettencourt, Irene Selmer, Marjory Judson, Jack Osborn, Mae Wilson, Patty Wilson, Gordon Bowman, Twilda Selmer, Dorothy Brown, Virginia Davis, Donald Salchenburg, J. T. Iovans, Jessie Iovans, Benny Salchenburg, Francis Blankenship, Rose Ann Goodrich, Clara Hanson, Louis Salchenburg, Gerald Shorey, Machiko Usul, Violet Iovans, Tsuiko Usul, Leroy Edwards, John Davis, Matt Iovans, Francis Lott, Masayo Makamura, Neomiel Crouser and Helen Brown.

H. J. ROWE HEADS
MUTUAL TELEPHONE

STAYTON, Jan. 30.—The Stayton Mutual Telephone company cooperative held a called meeting for the purpose of adopting new by-laws and electing officers for the new company. The by-laws were read by sections, and adopted with some few changes. Directors elected were Grant Murphy, W. A. Weddle, J. W. Mayo, H. J. Rowe and E. D. Alexander.

The directors elected officers: President, H. J. Rowe; vice-president, W. A. Weddle, and secretary-treasurer, E. D. Alexander.

The organization of the new company is now completed and it will function as an incorporated, cooperative concern.

Although each shareholder of the company had been notified of the meeting and the important business to come before it, there was only a small attendance, evidently showing considerable confidence in the officials.

ROSEDALE, Jan. 30.—A dental clinic was held at the Rosedale school Tuesday afternoon. Those passing the examination and receiving buttons were Evelyn Baldwin, Lloyd Chapman, Barbara Bates, Velleda Trick, Cedric Baldwin, Robert Ladd, Gilbert Crawford, Leslie Ladd, Rachel Baldwin and Joe Phillipson.

The Civics club also met Tuesday afternoon and elected new officers as follows: President, Lela Baldwin; vice-president, Margaret Phillipson; secretary-treasurer, Leslie Ladd; reporter, Margaret Campbell.

Elmer Boje has recently purchased 15 acres of the former Traver property and has moved with his family to "Seldom Inn."

SLATUM IN HOSPITAL
HAZEL GREEN, Jan. 30.—Harold Slatum was taken to the hospital at Silverton Friday. Mr. Slatum has been seriously ill for several months from complications of disease of heart and liver.

M. E. MEN INVITE ALL FOR MEETING

TURNER, Jan. 30.—The monthly meeting of the local Methodist Men's Brotherhood will be held at the church Monday night, February 1, at 7:30 p. m. Prof. W. C. Jones of the economics department of Willamette university will be the guest speaker, using for his subject, "Brotherhood of Mankind from an Economic Standpoint." The women and all friends are welcome.

W. M. S. Meets
The Woman's Missionary society of the Christian church met Thursday afternoon at the parsonage, with Mrs. E. J. Gilstrap. After group singing Mrs. Anna Johnson had charge of the lesson study. Talks were given by Mrs. Gerardin and Mrs. Gilstrap, who conducted a beautiful candle-lighting service, followed by discussion.

Special music was given by a quartet, the Misses Margaret Robertson, Anna Johnson, Ruth and Margaret Gilstrap, with Josephine Gilstrap accompanying.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. E. J. Gilstrap; vice-president, Mrs. F. Deikel; secretary, Mrs. Frances Whitehead; treasurer, Mrs. G. Brower.

The afternoon closed with a social tea.

CLINIC HELD
SILVERTON, Jan. 30.—A pre-school clinic will be held at the Eugene Field health center at Silverton Tuesday afternoon. Whether or not another clinic will be held in February has not been announced. Only one was held in January.

ONE MORE WEEK of This CLEAN-UP SHOE SALE

Shoes Which Formerly Sold at \$8.50 to \$12
At the Ridiculously Low Price of

\$3.95

This is the clean-up of the season's broken lines and odd lots. Some lines only one or two pairs but all are our regular stock of high grade merchandise. This lot includes some Arch-preserver shoes for women, both in ties and pumps. No one can afford to miss this sale, as in many cases these shoes are sold at one-third of the actual value.

Men's Shoes at Half Price

TWO HUNDRED PAIRS MEN'S ENGLISH FLORSHEIM AND HANAN SHOES — regular \$10 to \$15 values — while they last will go at one price of—

\$5.

All broken lots and short runs only, a few pairs of each line, but every pair perfect and most all sizes in the line. Do not miss this sale as these shoes will last only for a short time.

Bring All Your Repair Work

at the New Pre-War Prices

Ladies' Soles	75c	Ladies' Leather or Rubber Heels	25c
Men's Soles	\$1.00	Men's Rubber Heels	25c

All Prices in Our Shop are Back to Normal and We are Doing a Largely Increased Business

Rollins Runstop Hosiery

The kind that is guaranteed against runs, our Petit Picot with the lace top that has been so popular. Every pair guaranteed.

Now on sale at

\$1.65

3 pairs box price \$4.50

HERE'S THE BIGGEST DAVENPORT VALUE OF THE YEAR!

We've been in business for a good many years and we truly believe that this is the most outstanding "special" we have ever offered. An inspection of this davenport will prove our statement.

Make
Your
Choice
Early

A
\$67.50 Value

This Week Only!

\$39.75

We were able to purchase these davenports at an extremely low price.

WE'RE PASSING
THE SAVING
ON TO YOU!

Best Grade Construction

Hardwood Frame, Full Webb Construction, Reversible Cushions
Extra Fine Grade Mohair Upholstery

IT WOULD COST MORE TO RE-UPHOLSTER YOUR
OLD DAVENPORT!

SEE OUR WINDOWS

**Imperial
Furniture Co., Inc.**

The Price shoe Co.
135 Liberty St. Salem, Oregon

C. O. Ross
Expert Repair Man
We Solicit Your Finer Work

Dr. L. J. Williams
Foot Specialist and
Chiropractist
Examination Free