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INTERESTING ITEMS

From Various Sections of
Wallowa County.

FRUITA.

Snow from 4 to 6 inches deep
fell in the park the 18 and still
lingers in swampy places.

Marion Covardale and family
came down from the Bear Woods
last week and will winter in the
Park.

Miss Sally Davis of near the
Findley Buttes is stopping with
Mrs. G. G. Page, as companion and
first assistant in kitchen and par-
lor.

10-year-old Kenneth Blevens
sustained an ugly scalp wound a
few days ago by being thrown from
a horse to the hard frozen ground.

Harry Hope of Freezeout and M.
Quirk of Joseph went down to the
copper mines near the confluence
of the Snake and the Innaha
rivers last week. The Goddess of
Fortune is a Bekle maid but she
may smile most graciously upon
these would be copper kings.

Several Thanksgiving dinners
were stored away at home by Park-
ites, but not a single turkey paid
the death penalty for being a tur-
key. So far as I know no invita-
tions were sent out. So it is true
that hospitality retires when civili-
zation comes in.

A soiree was given by Mr. and
Mrs. Lon Shevlin at their home
at their home Thanksgiving. The
small hours came all too soon o
those present, so they tramped up
on them with flying feet in the
mad whirl of the dance.

Now that the native grasses are
becoming more and more valuable
each succeeding year, ranchers of
the Park are beginning to look
more closely after dividing lines.
Already differences of opinion as
to where these lines are, have led
up to red hot "egg" words and
commands to, "keep of my grass."

A surveyor alone can quiet these
disputes, so in order to restore
peace and good will let us call sur-
veyor Reavis to our assistance.

SNAKE RIVER NOTES

We are having an abundance of
rain and snow this fall.

Frank Wyatt is crossing a lot
of steers into Idaho from the Ore-
gon side, and they are having
pretty hard work making them
cross the river.

Mace and Banky are weaning
their calves, Warnack and Dwin-
nel are engaged in the same oc-
cupation.

Ben Johnson has been riding
the past few days getting his strag-
glers in to the home ranch before
winter sets in.

M Thomson has been riding on
this side of the river superintend-

ing the gathering of the Anchor
and Bow Arrow cattle.

Weismer and Davis are just
slapping things around their ranch
for winter. They are very nicely
situated at the mouth of Salt creek
having an abundance of fine range
in the near vicinity.

M Strickland is running a
blacksmith shop at the mouth of
Pittsburg creek. He makes a
specialty of horse shoeing and if
you wish anything in that line he
is alrigh as anyone that has tried
him in the past can testify.

Mr Giles has a new house under
construction. He got his lumber
from the Idaho side. It will be
the first lumber house in this part
of the country which I hope will
not be the last of the kind as they
now have a wagon road to the
river on the Idaho side. Part of
the way it is pretty steep but an-
other year will place the road in
good shape for hauling all kinds of
freight.

Mr. Markman stayed at Pitts-
burg landing today enroute to
Whiteberg. He is visiting with
his brother in law, Mr. Banky of
the firm of Mace and Banky. Mr
Markman is engaged in farming
and fruit raising in the Walla
Walla country. He is much pleased
with this country and says that if
we had transportation fruit rais-
ing would beat cattle running.

G. B. Robertson is engaged in
packing in supplies and in improv-
ing his ranch on Durham creek
which will make a good place after
it is fenced.

R. O. Wilson is at Anatone look-
ing after cattle interest in that
part of the country.

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