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Criterion

Winter has surely commenced when it is 20 below zero and the sun shining.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Independence visited at the home of their brothers G. W. and J. E. Miller, Saturday and Sunday enroute to Bend to reside.

Mrs. Frank Buzan visited at the home of Mrs. P. J. Kirsch the first of the week.

Mrs. Appling entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller Sunday.

The well drillers are still at work at the school house.

J. E. Miller went to The Dalles Wednesday returning Tuesday

night. The well drillers broke their engine and Mr. Holland went to The Dalles for repairs.

Wapinitia Items

Quite a cold wave struck this section Saturday the thermometer dropping to below zero Sunday with no prospects of a change very soon.

Frank Gable is transacting business at The Dalles this week.

W. B. Kurtz, the stock buyer, was in our midst last week and purchased 25 head of beef cattle of B. L. Forman, also a number of J. L. West. They delivered them at Maupin Sunday.

Sam Brown is having a cement wall built around his yard, Geo. Heitz doing the work.

Mr. Schafer has moved his family to the old Knopf house, having

Before and After

On the Anxious Seat Nov. 7th

Here we're assembled at the pool hall tonight, To learn o'er the wires whose judgement is right, In forecasting with fair certainty, Who our next president will be.

Now there's "Dad" and myself and also Link, Who, down in our hearts do certainly think That Wilson our country will choose.

But Doc Elwood, at the drug store Bill Hunt, Bill Staats and a few more Believe their salvation lies surely with Hughes.

Now here's the proposition in a nutshell, Each of us like our judgement so well In predicting our new president

That we have wagered the "coin" or "green," Till, parish the thought, it surely will mean, That morn will find someone badly "bent."

Tom Hennegan has bet his best "hoss," With our fellow citizen, Thomas Moss,

Some of our menfolks in Maupin look rather white around the gills, Is it because they had to swallow some large disappointment pills

Or because their purse is empty, after paying up their dues. Of so recklessly betting that our next president would be Hughes.

Now election's over, lets forget it, and like each other

That Wilson has Hughes sewed up in a sack, And the main question before us tonight, Is to learn, without doubt, who was right, In other words, will it set "Mossback"

Also Kit Carson, his Irish I'm told, Who wears a Hughes button so bold, And was perfectly willing tomatoes to bet, The button he's wearing close to his heart,

His replies to Wilson jibes were tart. But narry any coin could we get.

It, no doubt, will seem foolish to some, That, this night, up town we should come, To get the very earliest election returns, But from this true tale you no doubt will see,

That to others beside "Dad" Link and me This question still blisters and burns.

This awful suspense twill soon be o'er, I have made my vows to never more In this predicament to be,

But if by good fortune I win And Wilson at last should prove to be "Him" Earl Barzee I will thank CERTAINLY.

just the same, We admire your spirit if not your judgement and we know you all were game.

So lets praise our God and country, and President Wilson in the chair,

And thank the good republicans that kindly helped to put him there.

spent several days in this neighborhood this week. The cold weather made some of the wheat haulers, potato diggers and other laborers hustle wood between jobs.

Notes of School No. 84.

The high school, assisted by local talent, will give a military drama "Her Friend the Enemy," in the near future. The rehearsals are being given under the direction of Dr. Hatfield, and music will be furnished by the High School Glee Club, which is being directed by Miss Fischer.

Both Mr. Hatfield and Miss Fischer have had considerable experience along this line and aim to make the play first-class in every respect.

Mrs. Staats is visiting relatives at Hood River this week.

BIG SHOWING ON NEW HOTEL

Framework Finished

The framework for the new hotel on the east side is almost completed and the shiplap nearly all on the outside walls. Contractor Wilhelm states that the work the last ten days has progressed remarkably well for the small crew of carpenters employed on the building.

The excavations for water system and sewer pipes are well underway. The hotel will be furnished complete with hot and cold water, bath and lavatory, the cost of plumbing for same to amount to some \$1500.

Thanksgiving

Is Not Complete without a well filled table

Now is the time to make your selection of good things to eat at the right price.

A full line of everything that delights the palate.

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Hood River Yellow Newtown and Spitzenburg Apples at 85c per box

SHATTUCK BROS.

sold his ranch to Frank Gable.

Mose Delore and John Powell have received their new cars which they recently purchased.

Ira Flinn has been employed by O. L. Paquette for the winter and is moving his family to Mr. Paquette's lower ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kelly and Mrs. W. Beckwith were visiting at the Barzee hotel Sunday, from Maupin.

Mrs. Annie Bryant, of California, is visiting at the home of C. B. Doyle, her brother-in-law.

John Farlow, of Smock, was a business visitor here Saturday.

A surprise party was given Miss Alma Powell at her home Monday evening in honor of her 17th birthday.

Al Daniels returned to the mill the last of the week.

We are glad to report that Dee Wright, who was kicked in the chest last winter by one of the government horses and quite seriously injured, has sufficiently recovered to return here and will take charge of the government horses again this winter.

Mrs. Wes. Ray came up from Maupin Monday to see her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ben Richardson, who is still quite ill.

Mrs. Batty has her new home completed, W. A. Dane did the carpenter work.

Miss Metz, county librarian from The Dalles was here last week looking after the interests of the library here.

Great rejoicing is expressed here over the recent prohibition victory, making Oregon bone dry.

V. B. Tapp had the misfortune to lose most of their potato crop, it having frozen in the ground.

Mr. Ora Maynard and Miss Dorothy Doyle, two of our highly

respected young people here, went to The Dalles Tuesday, where they expect to take each other for better or worse. They were accompanied by the bride's father, C. B. Doyle, and aunt Mrs. Bryant. They have the best wishes of their many friends here.

Archie Tapp made a trip to Dufur this week bringing back their winter supply of apples.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Weburg made a trip to The Dalles last week returning Sunday.

Smock Items

I. T. Courtright and wife were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Fleck.

Mrs. J. N. Farlow and daughter are visiting Mrs. Farlow's parents at Ontario.

Several from here were business visitors at The Dalles last week among whom was T. E. Farlow, A. J. Hill and wife, T. C. Jones and G. W. Bargainholt.

Disbrow Bros. are building a wood house

Mrs. Wm. Lucas has her Grandson Neil Hull for the winter. Mrs. Lucas contemplates going to Alaska in the spring taking the child to his parents.

Seventeen attended Sunday school in spite of the cold weather. Rev. Larsen fills the pulpit here next Sunday.

Frank Magill our mail carrier reports we will receive daily mail after the 16th.

Ed Faulk of Tygh is hauling wood from the Frank Tibbison homestead.

Election was very quiet here, only 47 votes cast, Wilson receiving 42 and Hughes 5. Officers in this precinct were elected as follows: W. H. Mayfield, constable; I. T. Courtright, justice of the

peace. S. G. Ledford went to The Dalles with the ballot box.

A large black bear that had been feeding on corn on the G. W. Bargainholt and J. W. Farlow ranches was making his way to the mountains when Walter Ledford shot at him and wounded him in the foot, tracked him till night came and backed to give up the chase.

G. W. Bargainholt delivered two sacks of vetch seed to the manager of The Dalles Chamber of Commerce. The seed brought 10 cts. a pound.

Geo. Crowfoot of Juniper Flat was hauling lumber from Mulvany's mill. Mr. Crowfoot has recently had a well drilled which furnishes abundance of water. He has installed a gasoline engine, pump and feed mill and will build a house and tank for same.

White River

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ferguson are the proud parents of a baby girl, born November 15th. Both mother and child are doing nicely at The Dalles hospital.

Mrs. Emma Morrow and child are visiting with her parents this week.

Ice punching has begun at the power plant one month earlier than last year. Everyone was much surprised. The night and day crew are kept busy.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, at the home of Mrs. Brown's parents on Fifteen Mile.

York Wilson arrived home from Idaho Wednesday morning Sidney meeting him at The Dalles and brought back a few Studebaker car.

Jean Doering formerly of this place but now of Beaverton,

Stop that Cough

Get a bottle of Cough Syrup at

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