

BEND HAPPENINGS FROM DAY TO DAY

HOT LUNCH ADDS TO WEIGHT AND GRADES

GRANGE HALL, Nov. 30.—The school children are again enjoying hot soup at their lunch hour. Mrs. Rasmussen states that last year after the hot lunches were begun every child showed a decided gain in grades as well as pounds. So instead of continuing the hot lunches just through the cold months they were continued until the close of school.

This neighborhood extended sympathy to Mrs. Crow and family in their bereavement.

Anna Smith, Mable Dahle, Ruben and Herbert Nelson, Katharine Helgesen, Dorothy Young and Gurdun Dutt spent their Thanksgiving vacations at their homes in this neighborhood.

Mrs. Parr's son, Alton, spent Thanksgiving at home.

Mr. Woolsey was taken suddenly ill Sunday evening. Steve Pavick stayed with the family while M. J. McLain went for the doctor.

Sunday Julius Pedersen's young son was christened Donald Julius.

Esther Erickson who has been absent from school three weeks with tonsillitis was able to reenter school Monday.

Mr. Barclay hauled a load of wood Friday.

Otis Davis hauled two loads of spuds to town Saturday and two Monday.

R. M. Chase sold a load of cabbage in town.

Katharine Helgesen a high school pupil is ill at her home in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Selde and daughter, Helene, took Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hinds of Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kotsman took Thanksgiving dinner with Joseph Boyer.

Gladys Dahle is very ill.

Miss Anna Smith visited Helene Selde Sunday.

Mrs. Smead has been suffering from a severe cold or a slight touch of pneumonia and has been confined to her bed the past week.

Joe Boyer took a load of potatoes to town Saturday.

Mr. Jacobs is helping O. Davis haul potatoes.

Fred Hettman sold a cow to Mr. Trotter last week.

L. C. Young and family dined with the P. J. Young family Thanksgiving.

George Erickson, wife and daughter, Esther, Mr. and Mrs. O. Lauson and daughter, Geraldine, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Butler enjoyed a Thanksgiving feast at the O. P. Dahle home.

Mr. C. E. Dickey was hauling his winter's wood last week.

K. A. Nelson hauled a load of lumber from town to cover his tank.

Mr. Scott and Mr. Koffman were hauling wood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bratt dined with their daughter, Mrs. Davis of Bend, on Thanksgiving.

Fred Hettman and Julius Pedersen motored to town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds and daughter, Elizabeth visited at the Fred Hettman home Thursday night.

Steve Pavick was in town Monday.

D. L. Jamison, county agent called at the R. M. Chase ranch the first of the week.

Elizabeth Reynolds invested in a fine sheep the first of the week.

Gurdun Dutt spent his vacation helping his father haul his winter's wood.

Gertrude Nickerson who is employed at Warner's store in town is attending night school and is studying stenography.

DEATH OF MOTHER CALLS TO SEATTLE

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 25.—Charles Blakeley was called to Seattle Wednesday by the sudden death of his mother.

Mrs. Pulliam and daughter Mrs. McKinney of the high desert spent Sunday morning at their ranch.

Mrs. Elma Smith and Mrs. Carrie Scoggins attended the teachers' institute last week.

Miss Wilma Bennett spent several days visiting in Bend last week.

J. Humfeld of Portland and Mr. Moore of Bend were callers in this vicinity Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. James Dawson was ill several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scoggins entertained a few of their friends at dinner Sunday it being Mr. Scoggins birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Knickerbocker, and son Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. Veta Livesay, Corby Livesay, Miss Josephine Burgess, Roy Heatt and Kenneth Hallowell.

The ladies of the O. D. O. club met with Mrs. Armstrong Thursday. It was planned to have a community dinner on Thanksgiving at Corby Livesay's which every one is invited to take part.

Warren Chalfan and Mrs. C. F. Chalfan were shopping in Bend Monday.

The scholars are enjoying a vacation this week on account of institute.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Horey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Bulletin "Want Ads" bring results. Try them.

DEATH COMES TO ALFALFA RANCHER

J. N. Crow, Native of Iowa, Was Resident of Central Oregon 11 Years
—Funeral To Be Friday.

Ending a protracted illness, J. N. Crow, rancher of the Alfalfa section, died last Tuesday at his home death coming as the result of general debility which since last spring had gradually become more and more apparent. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Melvin, of Alfalfa and Hugh, engaged in the lumber business in Africa, by two daughters, Eveline, a teacher in the Seattle schools, and Mrs. Henry N. Fowler, of Bend, and by two brothers, Oren and Elmer, both residing in Iowa.

James Nelson Crow was born on February 17, 1856, in Des Moines, Iowa. In 1880 he married Miss Martha Harlan, and 14 years later moved to the west, settling at Pe Ell, Washington. In 1910 he came to Central Oregon with his family, locating in the vicinity of Hampton, and in 1918 moved to a ranch near Bend, eventually transferring his interests to Alfalfa, purchasing a part of the Johnston ranch when the tract was subdivided.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the Seventh Day Adventist church in this city, Elder G. M. Thorp officiating. Burial was at Pilot Butte cemetery.

"NEW-WOMAN" IDEA IN CHINA

Modern Agitators Work Along Lines That Would Rid Orient of "Clinging Vines."

About the only thing of modern times to which China has not laid claim as being so old in that country that it was outworn and discarded centuries ago, is the new woman with a magazine of her very own, published in the interest of her development. This publication, observes the Pittsburgh Dispatch, called the New Woman, boldly states as its object the reform of the old society to give a more honorable place to women, and the new woman is described as "a joyous being, of honest occupation, complete personality, free, independent and mutually helpful."

Yet the new woman of China comes in for some criticism, for among the things she is exhorted to cultivate are plain living and dressing, which, the writer goes on to say, was the rule in old China, but that now women wish to keep up with the styles and wear jewels. They are reminded that the chief thing about good dressing is to wear clean clothing. Another admonition to the new woman of China which might indicate she is prone to err, just like the new woman of any other land, is that she put far away from her the desire for empty glory of "face."

In other respects the things commended for the new woman seem to be along the same lines as in other lands—the cultivation of strength of will to go outside the home and mingle with others and take part in public affairs, and to discard the clinging habit of looking to the men for everything.

HAY FEVERITES MADE TOWN

Chance Discovery Had Great Effect on the Building Up of Petoskey, Mich.

A most unwelcome visitor is hay fever. With its advent a vast army of hay feverites move northward; some to the Maine woods, some to Mackinac Island and points farther north, and many to Petoskey, Mich., or its immediate vicinity, which seems to be a most popular camping ground for sufferers from the "hay."

We met a real old lady there a few summers ago, who told us that she believed she was the first person to discover that the Petoskey atmosphere had a curative effect on hay fever; she was a sufferer with that disease herself and more than fifty years ago, she said, she and her husband were en route by boat from Chicago to a point much farther north when they were driven by a violent storm into the bay at Petoskey, where they remained for two or three days, during which time she noticed that she was entirely free from hay fever.

At that time the medical profession was giving hay fever an extensive study, so when this lady and her husband returned to Chicago they related their experience and suggested that as Petoskey was so accessible to Chicago, the hay feverites form a colony and try out the place the next summer, which they did. They found Petoskey a straggling Indian village, with positively no accommodations for visitors, but as time went on and people continued to go there each year for hay fever, it gradually grew into a flourishing up-to-date town with several thousand inhabitants.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Four Dodge Death; Speeder Deserted As Engine Nears

While most people were enjoying their Thanksgiving dinner, Jack Wright, George Kerr and two Japanese section hands were hurrying north from Madras at about 20 miles an hour on a gasoline speeder, carrying wire and other supplies for re-pairing the telegraph line to North Junction. Suddenly they rounded a turn, and saw, not 40 yards away, Engine 355 advancing upon them at a similar speed, homeward bound from the "front."

The four occupants of the speeder jumped for their lives, and miraculously were not injured beyond a few bruises. The speeder was demolished.

DOLL SHOW ON FAIR PROGRAM

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT
CLEVER MUSICAL PLAYLET
FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE HIGH
SCHOOL FAIR AT GYM.

"The Dolls' House," a clever musical skit in which the members of the Bend high school girls' glee club appear as dolls in a shop, will be one of the features of the high school fair to be given Friday night at the American Legion building. The girls are preparing elaborate "doll" costumes, and will present a telling picture on the stage. The hit of the piece is the "rag doll," whose identity is a mystery.

Woven into the plot of the sketch are a number of solos which are being well sung by the members of the club, dances and comedy situations. The playlet has merit as a musical production as well as from the standpoint of entertainment, and is being enacted in pleasing manner under the direction of Miss Laura Rand.

Other numbers to be given on the stage are a minstrel by the boys' glee club, and sketches by the literary societies, which are combining with the musical organizations in planning the fair, proceeds of which will go to pay last year's deficit in the student body fund, particularly the debt on the annual.

There will be dancing on the main floor following the stage entertainment, side shows, refreshment booths and games. Students are already beginning the task of putting the hall in shape for the fair.

SNOW PREVENTS EUGENE DRIVE

AUTOISTS REACH WINDY POINT,
THEN TRY SANTIAM PASS,
COMING TO WITHIN MILE OF
THE SUMMIT.

Eighteen inches of snow which had fallen Friday morning blocked progress after Ernest Dick, and J. L. Van Huffel of the Central Oregon Motor Co. had driven their Ford car equipped with the Dick six speed transmission device to Windy point on the McKenzie Pass road, Dick reported this morning. The trip had been started with the intention of making Eugene to bring back papers and outside news.

Only seven or eight inches of old snow remained on the road, and residents of Sisters informed the autoists that this was due to the fact that rain had fallen continuously during the early part of the week. The drive to Windy point was made through a blinding snowstorm.

Undeterred by their failure, Dick and Van Huffel tried the Santiam Pass, and were within a mile of the summit when snow forced them to stop. On the Santiam route they found less new snow than on the McKenzie, and no old snow.

They returned to Bend at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Discoverer of Finger Print.
Sir William J. Herschel, grandson of the English astronomer, Sir William Herschel, is known as the discoverer and developer of the finger print system of identification, now in general use as a method of identifying criminals. Sir William J. Herschel, who died in England in 1917, was an official in the civil service in India from 1855 to 1859, and discovered the use of finger prints in 1859, initiating it as a means of identifications for civil purposes in Bengal.

SAYS FISH ARE UNFIT TO EAT

STATE GAME WARDEN IN LETTER, CONDEMNES CATCHING OF
EASTERN BROOK TROUT DURING
SPAWNING SEASON.

Severely condemning the practice of fishing for spawning trout, A. E. Burghdoff, state game warden, in a letter to H. J. Overturf, states that it is too late for the state game department to make any closing orders for this season to apply to the lakes stocked with eastern brook trout, but forecasts strict regulations of the kind for next year. Referring to a limit catch of trout recently shipped to Portland from Bend, which was examined by the game commission, Burghdoff says "I would as readily tackle a sick salmon taken on the spawning beds as to attempt to eat one of these fish."

The letter agrees with sentiments expressed by Overturf in a communication to the state warden.

The open season as it now exists is undoubtedly a month too long for eastern brook as it includes the period during which the fish are spawning. Burghdoff says. Last year certain spawning grounds were closed during the latter part of the season, and it had been expected that similar, or more drastic action would be taken this year.

New Building Material.
An all-mineral substitute for wood, composed of Portland cement, sand and asbestos fiber, has been found to serve excellently as a base for walls, floors, etc., as being cellular in structure, it takes nails easily and holds them firmly. The new material, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, has the advantages over wood of being fire and warproof. This latter quality makes it especially suitable for use as a subflooring when composition floors are used, as cracking of the latter is said to be eliminated. As it has the property of holding nails well, interior wood trimming and shingles may be nailed directly to the new base material. It is also said to possess good insulating qualities.

Not Surprising.
There was recently erected in a western town an orthopedic hospital, the architectural features of which became the subject of discussion between two members of a club, the one a physician and the other an architect.

"What do you think of it as a building?" asked the medico.

The architect smiled. "Externally," he observed, "the design is modern, and internally the treatment is somewhat severe, as is usual in a hospital."

Alert Calculation.
"How do you figure that this small fat is worth as much as the larger one?"

"It saves you money. You don't have to buy so much furniture."

Bulletin "WANT ADS" Bring Results—Try Them.

Wireless Operators Hear Concert; Voices of Women From Somewhere Carry to Bend Through The Ether

Operators who gathered news by radio for The Bulletin, were treated to a wireless concert probably from somewhere west of the mountains, a short time before dismantling the station on Bond street. A female quartet, with piano accompaniment, furnished the music, but who the singers are, or what part of the coast the music came from, must remain a mystery, declares Carl Austin, the radio man who first "listened in" on the concert.

In their station at 35 Bond street, the operators heard perfectly blended women's voices, with music and words readily distinguishable, and with an amplifying device they could have enjoyed the numbers as much as the audience at the theatre or auditorium where the singers were actually appearing.

Later, when Experiment Sta-

tion 6XAC, from 209 Rialto Building, San Francisco, put on a telephone phonograph demonstration, beginning at 7:45 o'clock Monday night, lasting for more than half an hour, and including selections by Fryer's orchestra, the Marimba band, vocal, violin, and xylophone solos, it was believed that the quartet number might have been sent out from the same station.

The telephone drowned out KPH, the San Francisco wireless telegraph station, and ships at sea and coast stations stopped sending until the music had ended. Then there was a grand rush of operators to complete interrupted messages.

Austin and C. G. Seward, who with H. G. Farris enjoyed the wireless program, are writing to the phone station in San Francisco to report the fact of the concert having been heard at this point.

WILL BUY EGGS FROM MONTANA

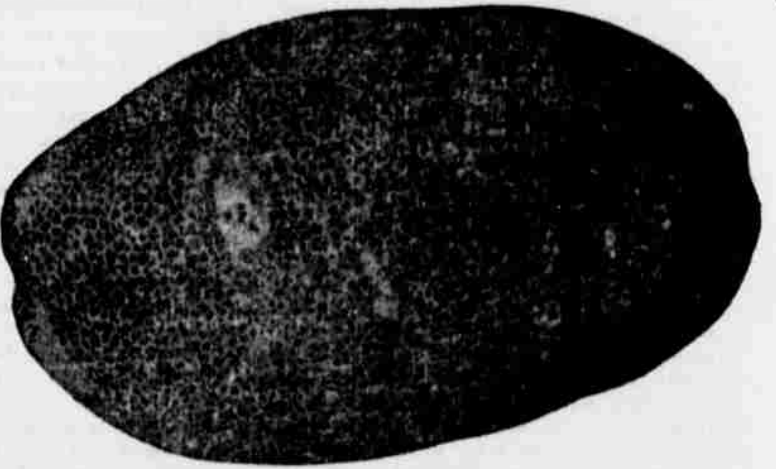
Arrangements for purchase of 1,500,000 eastern brook trout eggs from a private hatchery in Montana to be used in planting in some lake near the coast, are announced in an outline of the plans of the state game commission recently received here. The infusion of new blood, it is considered, will be of considerable advantage.

During the first year that trout hatcheries in Oregon have been operated under the direction of the game department, 13,671,990 fry have been planted or are on hand, more than the total planted in the two previous years. As a feature of the year's work, a large part of which has been carried on from the Tumalo hatchery, it has been made the practice to plant larger fish than heretofore, in this manner reducing the percentage of loss.

In place of the five hatcheries which represented the equipment available at the beginning of the present year, 13 or 14 will be in use next year. Although some of those will be only temporary stations, a wider distribution of spawn, with better general results, is expected.

Veteran Tortoise Still Lays.

A tortoise belonging to a South African museum, which died in 1920, had been under observation since 1834, when it was already of gigantic size and of unknown age. A female tortoise belonging to the same museum has been known since 1843. It still lays eggs.



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