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OIL STOVES, \$2⁵⁰

WHILE THEY LAST
—AT—

R. R. CARLSON'S

CHURCH SERVICES.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH—Morning sermon at 11 o'clock, evening sermon at 7:30. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Rev. D. M. Cathey, superintendent. Class meeting following morning sermon. E. Ruzg, class leader. Prayer meeting Thursday evenings at the church. Rev. Wm. R. Plumlee, Pastor.

SMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, Fairview—Supplied by Rev. I. B. Self of Portland. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. D. W. McKay, superintendent, preaching 11 a. m.; V. P. R. C. E., 7:30 p. m.

LINNEMAN MEMORIAL METHODIST Episcopal church, Gresham. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. A. R. Lyman, Sunday school superintendent; Merrill Good, Epworth League president. Rev. A. C. Brachenbury, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES—J. O. F. Hall, Gresham, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11; testimony meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

PLEASANT HOME M. E. CHURCH—Sunday services. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching first and third Sundays, 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays, 8 p. m. Epworth League 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evenings. Rev. T. L. Smith, Pastor.

BORING M. E. CHURCH—Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching first and third Sundays, 8 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays, 11 a. m.; Epworth League 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evenings. Rev. David Wolfe, prayer meeting leader. Rev. C. M. Brown, Pastor.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH—Sunday School 10 a. m. Mrs. E. A. Leonard, Superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. C. Tibbets, Pastor.

ELIFF MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH—Melrose. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 3 p. m. every Sunday. Pastor, Rev. C. M. Brown. Sunday school superintendent, Chas. Tallman.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH—Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m., by Rev. J. C. Tibbets.

Holding back is not a commendable trait either in horses or men for the "balky" never get far in any direction.

A Good Time Now

To Plan Your Spring Improvements
What About Fence?

We have on hand a Good Stock of American Field Fence at Attractive Prices. Investigate Before Buying.

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GATES **FENCE TOOLS, ETC.**

A Fence for Every Purpose

SPECIALS GROCERY SPECIALS

5 lbs. PURE LARD 65c	PICNIC HAMS 10c lb.	3 Cans PEAS 25c
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These are the days when you enjoy a good cup of Coffee

25c, 30c, 35c, 40c Values

A Flavor to Suit You

Try them at Our Expense

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ALL THE DOINGS OF 'YOUR HOME TOWN'

The Columbia river is frozen over solid opposite Fairview and for several miles further down. Several persons have crossed to the Washington side on the ice, among them being George Crane, who made the trip yesterday.

A paralytic stroke prostrated S. B. Johnson yesterday, his entire right side being affected, rendering him completely helpless. His age of more than 80 years will preclude any immediate recovery.

Three plate glass windows have been cracked by the frost in the stores of the Regner building. Two of them are at the entrance of the Frakes grocery store, the other in Tietze's market.

Congratulations are being showered upon Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stanley upon the advent into their home of a girl weighing 7½ pounds, which arrived last night.

Alfred Hammar's condition was more serious this morning and he was taken to Mrs. Waltman's hospital. He was taken down with pneumonia last week but was cared for at home until he grew worse, necessitating more careful nursing.

Six men were engaged in cutting through the big drift near Linnemann this forenoon. A larger force was put on this afternoon and it is expected that the road will be open to Portland by tonight.

Principal E. S. McCormick has announced that the public school will open again tomorrow morning. The building has been kept warm and the water pipes are all in good condition.

The library has been open as usual in spite of the weather. The door on the south side of the building can be used by those who find it more convenient than the front entrance. Monday ranks with the "big" days in the matter of circulation, 124 books being taken out.

The operetta announced to be given by local talent in Regner's hall for Friday night, January 21, has been postponed until further notice on account of sickness. Due announcements will be made.

Mrs. Ellen A. Pomeroy is confined to her home with a severe attack of grip. She has been ill for the past week.

Mrs. Robert Lansdowne, of Pleasant Home, is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Risher. Both Glen and Myrtle Risher are sick with severe colds, but are improving.

Harvey Raney has made himself a pair of skis and finds splendid sport on the slopes of the Gresham Butte.

G. W. Alder received a package from an eastern mail order house today and lost it between the postoffice and Metzger Bros.' store. It may have fallen out of his rig but was more than likely stolen when he wasn't looking. Finder will confer a favor by leaving it with the Outlook.

Principal Goodwin of union high school announces that school will reopen for work on Thursday morning of this week. Except for the fact that the country roads are blocked with snow, school would reopen Wednesday.

Ninety per cent efficiency is claimed for a new English steam boiler under which a mixture of coal and air is burned through a fire-nutshell of some extremely heat resisting substance.

British submarines are always manned by volunteers.

Electricity is used in France in ripening cheese.

Oregon spruce is used in making aeroplanes.

Japan produces 20,000,000 tons of coal yearly.

Schenectady, N. Y., has 18,000 dwellings.

Canada has \$65,000,000 acres of forest.

The Habit of Taking Cold.
With many people taking cold is a habit, but fortunately one that is easily broken. Take a cold sponge bath every morning when you first get out of bed—not ice cold, but a temperature of about 90 degree F. Also sleep with your window up. Do this and you will seldom take cold. When you do take cold take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and get rid of it as quickly as possible. For sale by Gresham Drug Co.—Adv.

STORM TOPICS GENERAL, COLD WAVE IS BROKEN

Western Oregon has seemingly had all sorts of winters and it doesn't seem that there can be any other variety—but who can tell?

There have been colder spells right here in the memory of many, and there have been heavier snow storms than the one that is bithering us just now; also there has been deeper snow as well as deeper drifts in many places. But the storm this time is of a new variety, or seems to be.

Perhaps it seems different because the acclimated Oregonian is never ready for a snow storm or very cold weather. Yet there is a feeling that every hard winter is a little bit worse than any other preceding it. If they came along with any regularity it would be different, but when there is only a trace of snow or perhaps an inch or so, which goes away in a day or two, no one knows what to expect—and too many take a chance that there won't be any winter worth speaking of until the blizzard gets its grip upon them.

The storm which began last Tuesday night has done very little real damage so far. The steady north-east wind is responsible for a few fallen trees, a few telephone poles blown down, or a shed blown over here or there. The worst to become known was the unroofing of F. H. Crane's new silo, over on the Columbia slough. The top blew off and crashed through the roof of the barn.

There has been a great deal of inconvenience in many directions. Aside from the delays in the mail service, which affected almost everyone living on the rural routes to a greater or less extent, the greatest inconvenience was probably experienced by the dairymen. For the first two days it was deemed impossible to send the milk to market, but finally a concerted effort solved the problem to a great extent. Auto trucks could come out from Portland to be loaded by teams from further away and the most of the milk found shipment. Some dairymen found a way to get to the railroad stations and sent their milk to Portland by rail.

Another disagreeable feature was the non-delivery of laundry. The three or four Portland laundries who generally return their collections on Friday and Saturday were unable to get very far eastward, so their patrons had to do the best they could.

Service on the O. W. P. was scarcely interrupted for more than a few delayed trips. Extra cars were run in trains, the motors being connected together so as to give more power, and then a good service. On the Mount Hood division there was considerable trouble caused by drifting snow in some of the deeper cuts. Trains, however, made through trips until Saturday when a deep drift east of Gresham turned them back about noon. A snow plow came out and opened the way.

The snowfall was only about 16 inches, and had it kept on a level there would have been no trouble, but the wind that blew at about twenty-five miles an hour sent it flying, and at every lee point there were vast accumulations, sometimes for a distance of a quarter of a mile. These drifts varied in depth. Some were only two or three feet deep; others were seen of greater depth but the deepest one heard from was at the junction of the Base Line and Troutdale roads, near the foot of the Baker hill. It was 17 feet deep.

The telephone service was remarkably good, considering the heavy wind. Very few phones were out of order and the service was the one feature that kept the community good natured, for everyone could talk to everybody. There was plenty to talk about, so no one got lonesome but it kept the phone girls busy at the central exchanges.

It was erroneously stated in the last Outlook that Carrier number two had failed to make his route on Friday, but the fact is that he has served every patron every day. He took along other men to help him through the heavy drifts, traveled by auto, by team, on horseback and on foot. However, the drifts were not so numerous on number two as on the other routes.

Number one failed to make any effort since his walk of 15 miles on Thursday but a portion of his route was served yesterday by Will Stanley. On number three J. R. Freeman and Clarence Stanley divided the work yesterday and served all patrons. Number four, by taking the train to Anderson has been able to serve half of his people every other day.

In regard to the statement that carriers were only paid on a mileage basis, it appears that the ruling now is for a carrier to make an earnest at-

tempt in order to draw his full pay. A mere appearance at the postoffice does not count, hence Mr. Chipman will draw full pay for his walk of 15 miles.

The weather moderated somewhat yesterday and the 30-mile gale of five days' duration went down considerably. Last night at 9 o'clock the mercury stood only four degrees below freezing and the snow had stopped drifting.

Train on the Mount Hood line were unable to get through yesterday and made but one or two trips this far from Portland. Today the wind has moderated considerably and the thermometer registered only six below freezing at 8 o'clock this morning. A snow plow has been clearing away the drifts on the Mount Hood line and it is expected that regular traffic will be resumed.

The schools of eastern Multnomah have all been closed for a week now, but it is anticipated that they will resume work as soon as conditions will warrant.

Although he asserts that he can't whistle, because he has no teeth, and although a Philadelphia judge has remitted a \$10 fine imposed on him for disturbing the peace by his shrill chirruping, residents of the neighborhood where Fletcher Dummer lives say that the man whistled "continuously" from September 10 to October 6, causing many tenants to move away and seriously affecting real estate values.

Attention!

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OF PORTLAND, OREGON

Invites all farmers who have no insurance on their farm buildings to insure with us. This association is the cheapest and safest in the state. It insures only country property and has over \$3,000,000 insurance in force.

Write or phone

H. W. STASHALL, Pres.

The Farmers Mutual Fire Relief Association.

Gresham Route No. 3 Phone 74

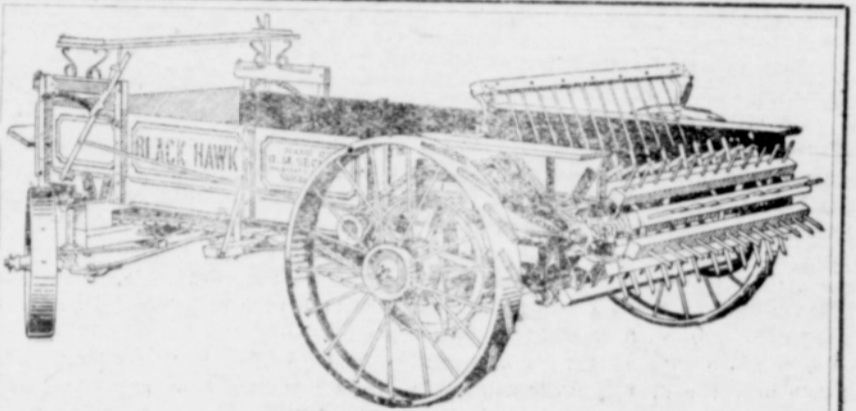
Notary Public Real Estate

Bad Habits.

Those who breakfast at eight o'clock or later, lunch at twelve and have dinner at six are almost certain to be troubled with indigestion. They do not allow time for one meal to digest before taking another. Not less than five hours should elapse between meals. If you are troubled with indigestion correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets, and you may reasonably hope for a quick recovery. These tablets strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. For sale by Gresham Drug Co.—Adv.

Time!

It is about time for the story of the man who found a valuable pearl in his oyster stew to rally to the support of the oyster trade.—Chicago News.



TO FULLY APPRECIATE the good points of a machine it is necessary to examine into the details of its construction. You will expect us to say

The BLACK HAWK Is the Best spreader on earth. But you will want to know

WHY AND WHERE ?

it is the best. Its Concave, Its Automobile Front Axle, Light Draft, Few Repair Bills -- A Machine Always Ready

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COLD WEATHER HELPS

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Our Prices: \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50
Guaranteed for one year

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GRESHAM DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

Semi-official estimates made in India of the world's production of rubber for several years to come indicate a constant increase, passing 200,000 tons in 1919, but never equalling the demand.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Most Effective.

"I have taken a great many bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and every time it has cured me. I have found it most effective for a hacking cough and for colds. After taking it a cough always disappears," writes J. R. Moore, Lost Valley, Ga. For sale by Gresham Drug Co.—Adv.

MT. HOOD BUTTER

PURE, SWEET, CLEAN, SANITARY

For Sale by Leading Grocers
ALWAYS ORDER IT

AWAY WITH NEW YEARS' RESOLUTIONS

GET IN THE HARNESS AND DO.

It is worth more to you than all the resolutions that you can frame. The world is looking for the man who does things and not for the man who resolves to do something.

The way to have a bank account is to start one and not resolve to start one. The time to start one is Now. Today not tomorrow.

A FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OFFICER said recently in our presence, that there were more and better opportunities for the young men of today than ever before, that he knew of one firm on the Pacific Coast who were now looking and had been looking for more than one year for a young man to fill a position at \$10,000 per year.

That man must be a man who had made his way, capable of saving, and handling not only his own affairs but that of others profitably.

A good time to start that bank account is right now. A good place the

FIRST STATE BANK

GRESHAM, ORE.

THE FARMERS BANK