

SPECIAL NOTICE

On account of our increased amount of work, we find it necessary to change our closing hour from 4 p. m. to 3 p. m.



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LOCAL BRIEFS

Two Rogers families were dinner guests at the Hooker home New Year's day.

H. A. Hooker has just had a fine screened porch added to the north side of his house which makes a great improvement to his ranch home.

Monday C. J. Johns with his crew of men finished preparing and seeding the land that he recently bought from Billy Theriault. He now has about 25 acres in crop.

The Baptist Sunday school contributed \$10.40 to the Armenian fund that was raised in this county recently by various societies and organizations to be used in alleviating the sufferings of these people.

The Umatilla river has been unusually high at this time of year. Last Saturday it only lacked about one foot of reaching last spring's highest mark, but since then the waters have receded considerably.

"Sudden Riches" will be the attraction at The Movie tonight, and next Wednesday evening the "Scarlet Oath" will be staged. What is said to be a most excellent screen play is billed to appear at The Movie theatre January 30, when the "Divine Sarah" Bernhard will star in "Mothers of France."

The soldier boys who are "somewhere in France" have discovered a new diversion—that of sending cable messages to their sweethearts in America, one having been received at the O. W. station here the first of the week by one of our fair ladies from her patriotic lover across the sea.

Carl Voyer and Sidney Mack, who recently joined the colors and are now stationed at Vancouver, spent Sunday and Monday here as part of their holiday furlough. Their wives accompanied them from Boardman, as did also Miss Clara Voyer, and all passed a pleasant time visiting with relatives while in this city.

John Rice has traded his five acre orchard tract on the west side of town to H. T. Hart of Grangeville, Idaho for a 300 acre stock and wheat ranch near that place. Mr. Hart is already here, and expects his family shortly. In a week or two Mr. Rice will move with his family to Idaho and take possession of his new acquisition.

The annual library ball held New Year's eve in this city was a most enjoyable event to all who attended, and netted the Civic Club approximately \$65, which will be used in connection with furnishing additional needed conveniences to the local Carnegie library now in course of construction. A little tableau at midnight proved a nice diversity, and in it Charley Baker fairly portrayed "Father Time" and Miss Jane Gunn as the New Year urobin enacted the role in an able manner.

The Sunday school board of the M. E. church met Tuesday evening at the parsonage and the following officers and teachers were elected for the ensuing year: Supt., Theo Parks; asst. supt., R. B. Spencer; secy. and treas., Ruth Scott; librarian, Mae Weinheimer; pianist, Esther Graham; asst. secy., Eoid Waterman; teacher Bible class, Mrs. Spencer; Y. P. B. C., Mrs. Brownson; beginners, Mrs. Graham; first year primary, Mrs. Rhoher; second year primary, Mrs. Hesser; second year junior, Mrs. Hughes; second year junior boys, George Patterson; fourth year junior, Mrs. Harrison; first year intermediate, Miss Hattie Graham.

In the Ladies Department

We are showing new Cotton Poptins for spring wear at 35c per yard. New patterns of Cretons, very pretty for interior decoration or for the popular knitting bags, at 35c per yard. Remember we carry Warner's Rust Proof Corsets as well as the famous Nemo, \$1.50 to \$5.00. Queen Quality Shoes in the standard shapes and leathers, the very best in their class, \$3.50 to \$7.20.

Just a few all-wool sweaters left, small sizes, at 50 per cent less than present cost, not new styles but very serviceable for school wear--sizes 32-36.

In Men's Apparel We are Offering

Cluett Shirts in a wide range of patterns at old prices. All these goods have advanced more than 25 per cent. Gordon hats at \$3.50. Lee's Unionalls, the very best garment in their class, at \$3.50 per suit. And by the way we have the Unionall garments for the ladies at \$2.50. Just the thing for spring garden work in knaki color.

In Groceries, the Best of Everything at Reasonable Prices
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HORRORS OF WAR.

As They Were Depleted by a Minister in Cromwell's Time.

That war has horrors and is to be avoided like a pestilence is no new discovery. Modern war is probably worse than any that preceded it, but from the beginning thoughtful, observing mankind has protested against the suffering and wastefulness caused by battle.

Here, for instance, is Rev. William Hooke, a New Haven minister, who later became a chaplain to Oliver Cromwell, writing in 1640 about war. The death dealing instrument of that day might now seem almost harmless by comparison with the implements used in these advanced times, but the New Haven man was keenly alive to the saddening aspect of his use.

"Warre," he writes, "is the conflict of enemies enraged with bloody revenge. The instruments are clashing swords, rattling spears, skull dividing Halberds, murdering pieces and thundering Cannons, from whose mouths proceed the fire and smell and smoke and terror, death, as it were, of the very bottomless pit."

The preacher's description of battle has all the vigor of early pulpit rhetoric. "Here ride some dead men swaggering in their deepe saddles," he pictures; "there fall others alive upon their dead horses; death sends a message to those from the mouths of the muskets; these it talks to face to face and stabs them in the fifth rib."

War becomes more terrible as man's ingenuity brings forth new instruments of torture.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"DRINK STORM" VICTIMS.

New Study of Why Some Men Go on Periodic Debauches.

There has recently been organized in Hartford, Conn., a foundation for a new line of research work relating to the alcoholic question. This research will have for its object the explanation of "drink storms," which attack men who are not regular drinkers, but suddenly plunge into a debauch and use liquor to excess for a limited period, after which they resume their usual condition of temperate living.

This subject is treated by Dr. T. D. Crothers of Hartford, Conn., in the New York Medical Record. He says: "What condition of body and mind furnishes the soil, plants the seed and favors the growth in inebriety and alcoholism is yet to be studied. What laws of growth, heredity, culture, surroundings, nutrition and mental impressions favor the development of the drink evil are questions for the future."

"Why the degeneration from the use of alcohol is in one instance slow, concealed and breaking out only after a lifetime in various diseases; in another rapid, positive and most emphatic, and in a third concentrated on the brain and nervous system or on the organs of nutrition, and so on through a long list of questions as to why and how this or that particular phase of disease breaks out, are questions for future study."

"This is the new scientific field where exact study is called for, groupings of facts and studies of their meanings, to show the causes of alcohol addiction."

His Name Was "Ike."

I venture to assert that no one has the nerve to say that he ever hated the late Wayne MacVeagh as "Ike." But Ike he was in his boyhood.

His parents christened him Isaac Wayne MacVeagh, and his first law sign in West Chester read, "I. Wayne MacVeagh."

But, like Thomas Woodrow Wilson and Stephen Grover Cleveland, he long ago amputated what annoyed him as a superfluous name—improved it, too, and made it sound far more distinguished.

Those of us who only knew the steel eyed, sharp tongued, witty, brilliant and eloquent MacVeagh, lawyer, statesman and politician, cannot possibly think of him as Ike.—Philadelphia Ledger.

HITT

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Hermiston Herald

Makes Clubbing Arrangement With
The Oregon Farmer
Offers Unusual Opportunity to Its Readers

AMONG our large circle of readers there are a great many who are interested directly or indirectly in fruit growing, dairying and other branches of farming. All of these naturally wish to keep in close touch with agricultural activities throughout the state; and to know about any fight which is being waged for the measures Oregon farmers want and against all sorts of schemes that are detrimental to the people and agricultural interests of this state.

We have, therefore, made a special clubbing arrangement with THE OREGON FARMER whereby any farmer or fruitgrower, who is one of our regular subscribers and who is not now a subscriber to THE OREGON FARMER, will be entitled to receive THE OREGON FARMER in combination with this paper at the same rate as for this paper alone.

This offer applies to all those who renew or extend their subscriptions as well as to all new subscribers. If you are interested directly or indirectly in Oregon agriculture, do not miss this unusual opportunity, but send your order in now.

THE OREGON FARMER is the one farm paper which is devoting itself exclusively to the farming activities and interests of Oregon. It has a big organization gathering the news of importance to farmers, dairymen, fruitgrowers, stockraisers and poultrymen; and it has the backbone to attack wrongful methods and combinations and bad legislation, and support honest leaders and beneficial measures. We are confident that our readers will congratulate us on our being able to make this splendid and attractive clubbing offer.

208 PAPERS FOR \$1.50---2 FOR PRICE OF ONE

The Herald every week for one year and The Oregon Farmer every week for THREE YEARS, all for only **\$1.50**

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Butter Wrappers For Sale at This Office