

To Our Customers:

Our buyer, Mr. M. E. McCarty, started the first of the week on his regular semi-annual trip to the Eastern markets to personally select our large stock of Spring and Summer merchandise. Your continued patronage leads us to believe that you approve of our way of doing business, and that you appreciate the big values that we offer, and our efforts in trying to place before you the newest and best that the markets are offering at prices that are reasonable.

We aim to carry a complete line of merchandise suitable for the needs of this section of the country. If you wish the lower priced articles we can supply you, or if you wish something better we have that for you also.

We carry Hart Schaffner & Marx and Clorofax suits and overcoats for men; Oregon City's wool mackinaws, blankets, etc.; Bostonian and Hamilton & Brown shoes for men; Manhattan shirts for men; John B. Stetson hats for men; Queen Quality and Maxine shoes for ladies; Gossard front lace, Nemo and American Lady corsets for ladies; Kayser's silk gloves, hosiery for ladies.

We are anxious and willing at any time to make anything that might prove wrong right, if you will give us the chance.

Thanking you kindly and trusting that your past experiences will encourage you to continue your patronage we remain,

Yours truly,
THE PARIS FAIR.

SLEDS—This weather makes the youngsters want a sled and we have a number of flexible flyers that will make their young hearts glad. Look them over. 2nd fl.

HOCKEY CAPS for Boys and Girls—A big line to choose from. The most comfortable and durable headwear they can wear for winter weather. All colors and sizes at lowest prices.

SPECIAL—Knitted underwaists and skirts combined for girls. A dandy garment for winter wear. Each only **25c**

SPECIAL—Flannelette dresses for children. Your choice **25c**

SPECIAL—Ladies sweater coats, plain white and with colored collars and cuffs, worth double the price we are offering them at. **\$1.25**

Flannelette undershirts for ladies with embroidered flounce, splendid values at, each **25c**

When in need of Quilts and Blankets do not forget to investigate the big line we are showing on the 2nd floor. We have have anything you can wish for and at a price that will please you.

OBSTACLES MET BY MOVABLE SCHOOL

Due to unforeseen obstacles such as inclement weather which delayed trains, hindered speakers reaching Mosier from The Dalles both by train and automobile, and prevented local people from attending in large numbers as otherwise would have been present, the movable school held Friday and Saturday in Lamb's hall arranged by the extension service of the Oregon Agricultural College through A. R. Chase, county agent, was not as successful as had been predicted. However, the local people who turned out were well pleased with the parts of the program which was carried out, and hope that the school will again come to Mosier and that prevailing conditions will be better.

Regarding the meetings, County Agent A. R. Chase writes as follows to the Bulletin:

"We were greatly pleased at the attendance at the Movable School at Mosier and will be glad to arrange other Extension programs where the work is so well appreciated.

"The program was somewhat disappointed in that it was inconvenient in not being able to fill the lecture program completely. Professor Brown who was anxious to be of as much service as possible, had agreed to act as judge in a debate between The Dalles and Wasco, Friday night, so we took him up in a Ford.

"We were depending on the S. M. train Saturday morning, but slides on the track east of The Dalles, prevented the movement of that train. So we made a desperate effort to cross Seven Mile hill by Ford. But we broke down and stuck in the mud and had to be towed back to town.

"We feel that an explanation was due to the ladies who were disappointed in not hearing Miss Turley, extension worker in Home Economics and this will give them the reasons.

"However, we were glad to get the moisture Saturday and we were inconvenienced, and we all realize that Wasco county must have more moisture in order to get good crop results this year."

Prof. J. S. Brown gave talks Friday morning on pruning and forcing crops, and also on cover crops. A. R. Chase, county agent, spoke regarding getting acquainted and acted as chairman of the meeting. In the afternoon Prof. C. G. Larsen gave a poultry talk and answered many questions relating to chickens. J. W. Brewer, secretary of the Wasco County Chamber of Commerce, used co-operation as the keynote of his rousing speech and had prepared resolutions against the actions of the legislature in their plans to appropriate less for agricultural work in the state of Oregon.

On Saturday the speakers had to be re-arranged for various reasons and the orchard extension station, discussed station work and Mosier problems Friday afternoon and was assisted by Prof. Brown who also demonstrated the various kinds of spraying apparatus.

In the forenoon of Saturday L. S. Smith, son of "Farmer Smith" of the O. W. R. N. Co., gave some interesting facts regarding the raising of corn in Mosier and other districts and advocated putting in silos. He stated that last year he took some seed corn from C. J. Littlepage and distributed it through Oregon and Washington and that good results were obtained from this excellent corn. Mr. Smith expects to return to Mosier to promote the installation of silos in Mosier and also to assist in helping farmers to get their corn planted properly.

The afternoon of Saturday, after the local train arrived, was spent in listening to H. E. Farnes, of O. A. C., speaking on "Farm and Orchard Management." He showed charts bearing data on the incomes received from various farms in certain districts in the state and explained reasons why some yielded big profits and others showed losses. He left several cost accounting books, and of local farmers agreed to keep records for the present year on their farms. Interesting results in other counties have shown that net labor income has been depleted on these factors. Size of farm as related to efficiency of help and machinery, good stock and equipment, crop yields as above the average.

Fresh Eggs—and Others

Some people say when you buy eggs you cannot be certain they are fresh unless you are personally acquainted with the hen that laid them. This, of course, is exaggeration. But, since you want only good eggs you certainly must know the reputation of the farm that sells them. When you have found a place where you may buy eggs which you know are absolutely fresh, you will not quibble about a few cents difference in price. The absolute knowledge that what you buy is the best, is worth a premium.

But suppose you bought your eggs on a price competition basis, and the market price for strictly fresh eggs was 42 cents per dozen. One firm might offer you eggs at 24 cents per dozen, and if successful in the sale, you would get just what you paid for.

Eggs look pretty much alike on the outside. It does seem as though, in this instance, nature made a great mistake; some provision should have been made to tell the age of an egg by the gradual shrinking or darkening of the shell.

So, when you buy eggs or any other thing on a price competition basis, especially where results depend upon the ability and reliability of those bidding, you are opening your doors to unscrupulous bidders and closing your door to the firm who cannot and will not cut price, because they have a reputation to maintain, and cut prices mean cut quality.

In any business you get just what you pay for.

The man who bids 24 cents and agrees to furnish 24-cent eggs will adjust the difference in price by slipping in enough eggs which are slightly old as to quality to insure a profit in the transaction.

The Color of Air.

Pure air is blue in tint because, according to Newton, the molecules of the air have the thickness necessary to reflect blue rays. When the atmosphere is blended with perceptible vapors the diffused light is mixed with a large proportion of white.

A Slight Change.

Slight changes sometimes make a great difference. "Dinner for nothing" would be applicable, for instance, not so. "Nothing for dinner."

The Main Question.

A man asks, "Is it durable?"
A woman asks, "Is it stylish?"
A child asks, "Is it good to eat?"—
Judge.

The Only Grand Prize
(Highest Award) given to
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HOOD RIVER, OREGON

**WILBUR ANTI-ALIEN
BILL IS LIKED**

Notice of Administrator's Sale
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon,
for the County of Wasco.

S. E. FRANCISCO, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in an order made and entered in the above court and cause, on the 11th day of December, 1916, the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of S. E. FRANCISCO, deceased, was authorized, licensed and directed to sell at private sale, all of the real property belonging to the estate of said deceased, as described as follows, to-wit:

One (1) in the Town of Mosier, in Wasco County, Oregon.

In conformity with said order I will from and after the 17th day of February, 1917, sell at private sale for cash in hand, all of said real property, subject to approval and confirmation of said court.

Date of first publication, January 16, 1917.
EDGAR A. JACCI,
Administrator.

J. W. ALLEN
Attorney-at-Law

THE DALLES - OREGON

Dr. William Morton Post
Dentist

Rooms 1 and 2 Hall Bldg. Phone 3401
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

DR. C. H. JENKINS
DENTIST

HOOD RIVER, OREGON
Office Phone 1081. Res. Phone 333

RAIL AUTO

Leaves Hood River daily at 1:30 p. m. and 5:00 p. m.
Sunday at 1:30 p. m. 5:00 p. m.

Leaves Parkdale daily at 7:20 a. m. and 3:00. On Saturday evening leaves Parkdale 6:30 p. m.

Steam Train leaves Hood River daily at eight returning at 2.

Mt. Hood Railroad Co.

BRIEF LOCAL MENTION

Subscribe for the Bulletin.
Good eats every day in the year.
Strauss.

P. L. Arthur was a Sunday visitor in Hood River.

Mr. Lloyd was a visitor in Hood River the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sellinger were visitors last week in The Dalles.

No trespassing and no hunting signs at this office.

J. N. Mosier went to Portland first of the week on business.

Lee Hunter was a visitor in The Dalles the first of the week.

Commercial printing of all kinds at The Bulletin office.

Leslie Root was a week end visitor in Hood River.

Socks and underwear and shirts; when ready for these do not forget your old friend, Strauss.

Clyde T. Bonney, County School Superintendent, has been here this week visiting at the Schools.

Would you like to go on an Antarctic Expedition? You can go if you attend the Mosier Festival Feb. 13, 14, 15.

L. J. Merrill spent Sunday in Portland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham.

Mr. Cash is coming for The Big Sale. Mr. Messels has delayed him some but he is coming and watch out, things will be lively when he does come. Strauss.

For Butter Labels printed in accordance with Dairy and Food Laws, call at this office.

Mark A. Mayor returned Sunday night from Portland where he had been for some time on business.

J. O. Belin accompanied by his son, Master Harold, spent Wednesday afternoon in Hood River.

Let us finish your films. Same may be left at the Bulletin office. Slocum & Canfield. Hood River.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Cooper went to The Dalles Tuesday morning for a visit with relatives and friends.

I have been out of the store a good deal lately and want to assure you I appreciate the fact that business has gone on just as usual. Strauss.

Mrs. W. C. Vessel, Miss Ruth Littlepage and Miss Marie Shogren were Sunday visitors in Hood River.

H. S. Earl of Portland, is here visiting at the home of his brother-in-law, E. J. Thrift.

Ladies, secure your calling cards at the Bulletin office. 50 cards for 75c; 100 cards for \$1.

Donald Littlepage and Leo Nichol were Portland business visitors the first of the week.

Kodak finishing-expert work-twenty-four hour service. Slocum & Canfield Co. m2217

Mrs. Leon L. Myers and little son, Paul, were visitors this week at Hood River.

Mrs. C. G. Graham returned to her home in Portland last week after visiting here with relatives.

Buy a season ticket for Mosier Festival at \$1.50 and you get 6 shows for the price of two. Tickets \$2 after opening day.

Trade at Strauss' and attend every entertainment of the Festival, February 13, 14 and 15. The best is none too good for Mosier, says Strauss.

Mrs. F. A. Allington returned Monday from North Yakima where she has been visiting at the home of her sister, F. P. Dinn.

The Mosier people who secured the Festival are not in it for profit. Any money left will be used for next year's Festival.

Snow calls for good rubbers and rubber boots. The Hi-Press and LaCrosse lines meet every need; waterproof and long wearing at lower prices than elsewhere. Strauss.

At the next meeting of the M. E. E. Club, the evening's entertainment will be devoted to cards. Games of Progressive Bridge and Five Hundred will be played and prizes offered. The next meeting will be held Monday night.

Do not deprive yourself and your children of the education to be had from the Festival. Buy your season tickets now while you think of it. February 13, 14 and 15.

Festival tickets \$1.50 for the entire six entertainments, school children tickets, \$1; children eight years and under, free. You must buy a season ticket to help the committee pay the amount it has guaranteed, and you save so much you can't afford to buy anything but season tickets.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Husbands Friday night, for Miss Magdeline Mitchell of Hood River, who was a guest of Miss Emily Husbands. A number of young people were invited and the evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Miss Mitchell favored the congregation at the Immanuel church Sunday morning with a solo.

If the Mosier public will realize what a great big event this is going to be, that this is an event large enough for Portland, and better than the average, and something that seldom comes to a town of the size of Mosier there will be no trouble in getting all the Festival season tickets sold at once.

L. Lamb, who has been at Dayton, Wash., for some time visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. J. Knight, returned to Mosier Monday. Mrs. Knight was accompanied to her home in Dayton by her brother after she had stopped in Mosier to give a talk at the Immanuel church.

Miss Dorothy E. Passmore spent Sunday in The Dalles visiting with Miss Anna M. Turley, who was scheduled to speak here last week at the sessions of the extension school meetings. Miss Turley and Miss Passmore were schoolmates at the Oregon Agricultural College.

The motion picture machine which will be installed in the Immanuel church is expected to arrive soon from Hood River. Part of the wiring is already done and as soon as the machine arrives the work will be completed and the machine put into working order to show pictures on the screen for the benefit of all local people.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cummings that they expected to start for home yesterday. They have been spending the major part of the winter in Los Angeles and will stop at Long Beach and various points in California and Oregon before reaching Mosier.

Center street was graded last week from the residence of Jas. E. Cole to the warehouse of the Mosier Fruit Growers Association. Elmer Root and his brother, Leslie Root, were in charge of the grading machine belonging to this road district and which was hauled by six horses, and E. A. Rice and D. W. Hudson assisted in the work of clearing and grading.

E. S. Ernston returned Wednesday night from Portland where he has been receiving medical attention. Mr. Ernston stated that it was believed that an abscess had formed in one of his middle ears, and that although no operation was performed, the pains in his head have nearly stopped, and it is thought that the abscess will probably break soon and no operation will be necessary.

Sunday with the wind blowing a gale and snow falling in big flakes, one of the worst storms of the year was raging although the snow melted nearly as fast as it came down. However, the energies were renewed on Monday and Tuesday night, the snow had reached a depth of nearly four inches. The coldest day was registered on Wednesday morning when the mercury dropped to 10 degrees above zero in the city. However, the cold spell seems to be abating now, and yesterday the snow was slowly melting.



WINTER FESTIVAL HAS MANY FEATURES

Through the efforts of local citizens who have guaranteed the sale of season tickets our first winter festival will appear in Mosier February 13, 14 and 15. The committee gains nothing and has simply backed the plan in their public spirited attempt to secure for Mosier three days of high class entertainment. Support this Festival, which is really yours, and procure your season tickets, which cost just one half the total of single admissions, and the sale of which is necessary to make the Festival a success as paid admissions count nothing toward the amount guaranteed by local citizens.

Before opening day, adult season tickets will sell for \$1.50, and after opening day these same tickets will be advanced to \$2. School children's season tickets will be sold at \$1.

Special arrangements have been made for the convenience of persons from the country who may not wish to go home between the afternoon and evening programs. The first floor of Lamb's building will be open each afternoon and evening for the use of any who may wish. Tables will be put into working order to show pictures on the screen for the benefit of all local people.

The gambols of the most eccentric of all polar animals, the penguins, half man and half bird, who walk erect like human beings and at a distance resemble awkward children, provoke continuous merriment.

For real movie thrills these pictures would be hard to beat, and best of all, they are not fictitious, but true.

Richard Walton Tully's Hawaiian play, "The Bird of Paradise," unquestionably struck the deepest heart interest of any play in the last decade.

It was first given at the Belasco theatre in Los Angeles, in the fall of 1911 and was immediately taken to New York where it had an exceptional run, holding first place in the review companies throughout the country.

Since then several road companies under Oliver Morosco's management have toured the world. Nearly every person who at any time has been in accessible radius of its production has seen the play at least once. An enormous number have seen it twice; a surprising number have seen it three or four times, and there are many who would go to see it every year if possible.

What is the magic of the "Bird of Paradise" that draws the people so persistently to hear it? Ask the "Bird of Paradise" fan. You will find that the magnet in the "Bird of Paradise" is the haunting witchery and the quavering throat-like lilt of the native Hawaiian music, which is woven like a thin spun veil of a sweet soft melancholy throughout the rich atmospheric glamor and symbolism of the play.

The Waikiki Hawaiian quintet, vocalists and instrumentalists, who will be heard at our Community Festival at the grand closing concert are the premier musicians of the original Los Angeles and New York Bird of Paradise companies. They represent Hawaii's best musicians. Their repertoire consists of national airs, songs from light operas, and popular melodies.

Kuhn Write from San Diego

An excerpt from a letter written by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuhn who are spending the winter in California, reads as follows:

Just 30 years ago last June I made my first visit to San Diego and today the city has 75 miles of hard surface roads. Brooks discovered some of C. H. Brooks' Spitzburg apples and I bought today some of S. E. Cheney's Baldwin apples at 5 cents a pound. Think of Mosier apples being sold in an orange district and at the most southwestern point in the United States.

We have both been very much interested in the aeroplanes. One day when motoring along some of S. E. Cheney's about 150 feet above us. They have a large aviation school here at North Island and a few days ago, two aviators were found who had been lost for 10 days. The next two weeks we will be kept busy motoring with relatives from the east who are at Del Coronado hotel.

On February 16th we will motor to Los Angeles and work our way tele-

urely back to Oregon via Santa Barbara, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, etc. 400 miles so far and not a puncture, but will I be able to say that after I get off of hard surface roads.

I have gained 15 pounds and my hands look like a girl's, nothing to do but wash them. Sometimes I get tired of this lazy life and wish I was home sawing wood, but may not get to sawing wood till the last of March or first of April when we may be back, if I have the price.

Judge W. L. Bradshaw this week decided in favor of the plaintiff, O. E. Wilson, in regard to the validity of the Wasco County good roads bonds and the matter will be taken to the Supreme Court probably the first of the week, or at least as soon as the brief can be filed.

Films left with us up to 4 o'clock p. m. are ready for delivery the next evening. Slocum & Canfield Co. m2217

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