The Snow Storm is Here,

And so is **FRANK A. CRAM**

With the Best Line of

Overcoats and Clothing

On Earth, and at

Clearance Sale Prices

Choice of our immense line without reserve—factory prices.

New Spring Styles

McKIBBIN

Hats & Caps

are now in, and we have never seen shown a more snappy line of goods anywhere. An inspection is respectfully solicited of you.

YOURS TRULY,

FRANK A. CRAM.

O. R. & N. TIME TABLE.

East bound—
No. 2, Chicago Special, 11:43 a. m.
No. 4, Spokane Flyer, 10:10 p. m.
No. 6, Mail and Express, 10:50 p. m.
No. 24, Way Freight, 12:10 p. m.
No. 22, Fast Freight, 4:20 a. m.
West bound—
No. 1, Portland Special, 3:03 p. m.
No. 3, Portland Flyer, 5:32 a. m.
No. 5, Mail and Express, 6:25 a. m.
No. 23, Way Freight, 9:25 a. m.
No. 21, Fast Freight, 5:45 p. m.

BRIEF LOCAL MATTERS.

Jim Hunt sells wall paper.

Al alfalfa hay $18 a ton by D. F. Lamar.

For bargains in Silverware, see Clarke, the jeweler.

Carrier serves oysters, meals, etc., at any old hour.

Jubilee Singers at opera house, Thursday, February 18.

Use Williams' anti-septic hair tonic and keep off gray hairs.

Wanted—100 sacks of potatoes at the Mount Hood Lumber Co's store.

Oysters served any style at Stuart's confectionery and oyster parlors.

We carry a full line of groceries, flour and feed. Bone & McDonald.

Hunt's wall paper store will receive a stock of 5,000 rolls by March 1.

Don't miss a good T bone at Stuart's confectionery and oyster parlors. 35c.

For spring wagons, buggies, harrows, cultivators, pumps, etc., go to McDonald & Henrich.

If you want fancy grades of paper, don't send out of town for it. See Hunt, the wall paper man.

If you want to file on timber land homesteads, call on George T. Prather, U S. Commissioner, district of Oregon.

Two hundred to $5,000 to loan on real estate. If your security is good your money is ready. Prather Investment Co.

Bone & McDonald will deliver powder on Saturday of each week. Place your order with them.

Those elegant lots in Coe's addition are going fast. Prices on all lots in this addition will be advanced $50 March 1.

We invite the public to come in and get our meat prices. We are selling boiling meats at bed rock prices. MAYES BROS.

When you need a good diamond at the lo vest possible figure, quality and size guaranteed by the cutter, call on Clarke, the jeweler.

We are still selling our home made lard as cheap as other lard can be bought and we guarantee every bucket. 10s, $1.45; 5s, 75c; 3s, 45c. MAYES BROS.

A second hand genuine Singer sewing machine, good as new, with all attachments, at half price; also some other household goods, cheap. See H F Davidson.

Mayes Bros.' meat market gives notice that all orders for morning delivery must be in by 10:45 o'clock. The afternoon delivery will be taken off at 4:30.
MAYES BROS.

Orders at McGuire Bros.' meat market for morning delivery must be in by 10:45 o'clock. Hereafter, in the afternoon, the wagon will be taken off at 4:30. McGUIRE BROS.

Don't raise cull strawberries, but force them into large sized fruit by an application of No. 4 fertilizer to be had at the Davidson Fruit Co. Strong in potash and nitrogen. It pays well and should be applied as early as possible after February 1.

G. R. Sellinger, the sawmill man of Trout Lake, was in Hood River Friday. Mr. Sellinger says Trout Lake has experienced a pleasant winter, but with not enough snow for the logger. The Trout Lake country is growing rapidly and Mr. Sellinger says they will have a town there before long. Mr. Sellinger is proprietor of a sawmill and box factory. He has a profitable business with more orders than the factory can fill. His fruit boxes are made of first-class yellow pine, and are sold at so low a figure that Dalles factory men declare it is impossible to compete with them. Dalles fruit growers made a big call for Sellinger's boxes last summer.

Meigs Bartmess, who graduates in June from the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, has been elected valedictorian of his class. His father, S. E. Bartmess, was gratified to receive this news in a letter from Professor A. B. Horner, congratulating the young man's parents, and inviting them to attend commencement exercises in June. Mr. and Mrs. Bartmess will be present. Meigs is a bright young man, and to such as he, success is sure.

A Hood River man, while in Seattle a few days ago, was attracted by a placard in a grocery window reading "Fresh Hood River Eggs." The Hood River man went into the store and inquired the price and found the enterprising grocer was offering the eggs at five cents above the market price. Hood River is noted for its fruit. Why shouldn't its hen fruit sell above the quotations same as its apples and strawberries?

Six and eight-horse teams have been hauling out new mill machinery during the week for Davenport Bros. Lumber Co. A donkey engine constitutes part of the machinery, which will be made to pull itself up the hill to Parkertown, by fastening cables to trees along the roads. It will then be used to pull up the rest of the machinery, a slow process but a great saving on horseflesh.

When a Hood River pupil dares to call his instructor a "rubber neck" he is then a fit candidate for initiation into the mysteries of the rubber tube, it having been decided by the board of school directors of the schools at that place that in administering corporeal punishment a rubber tube is to be used instead of the old time switch.—Chronicle.

The latest fad is to have monograms on peaches, says the Chronicle. The monograms or crest is cut out in paper and pasted on the peaches while growing. As soon as the fruit is ripe the paper patterns are removed, when a facsimile of the monogram or other design used is found picked out in the most delicate green, while the rest of the fruit is rosy and deep hued.

Rary A. Collins is attending a business college at Los Angeles, Cal., and will graduate next June. He expects to return to Hood River. Fred and Emil Frautchy are expected to come back at the same time to make their permanent home in Hood River.

W. G. Howell learned while at Yakima, last fall, that the farmers there get their irrigating water for $1 an acre. And they have all the water they can make use of at that price.

Phil Warren of Viento was in town Friday. One of his cows had been killed the night before by the cars. This is the first animal Mr. Warren has lost by the cars for two years.

Aldine Bartmess went to The Dalles Friday and returned home Monday, after a delightful visit with friends at the county seat.

M. P. Isenberg, supervisor of the north half of the Cascade forest reserve, has been suspended, and his case is awaiting investigation on charges of drunkenness preferred against him by Congressman Williamson and Senator Fulton, so stated Washington dispatches in Saturday's Oregonian. To the Glacier, Mr. Isenberg declares the charges are made by his political enemies. He is willing to stand investigation, but says the whole Oregon delegation is, of course, against him. Mr. Isenberg says his official record will show the duties of his office to have been faithfully performed, and that nothing about his work was ever neglected. The Glacier is glad to add that Mr. Isenberg's good work last season speaks for itself. He conscientiously carried out his instructions from Washington, and there never was a summer with such an absence of forest fires. Mr. Isenberg's administration of the reserve has also been eminently satisfactory to the cattle and sheep men. He has received nothing but compliments from Eastern Oregon cattle and wool growers for his square dealings with them, a factor which has assisted materially in making these people strong friends of forest reserves.

Carpenters at Portland have finished work on the hull of the Charles R. Spencer, which has been lengthened 30 feet. Captain Spencer estimates that the alteration of the steamer will be completed by March 15, when the boat will resume business on the run between Portland and The Dalles. It is his intention to make a round trip every day, leaving Portland in the morning. What the fare will be remains to be seen, but it is the belief that the rate war will be renewed as soon as the Spencer and the Bailey Gatzert are on the run together. The Regulator steamer Gatzert is still in winter quarters at Portland. It is understood to be the intention of the company to give her a thorough overhauling and install oil-burning apparatus in her.

Harry Bailey, mail carrier on Route 1, encountered a blinding snow storm in Dukes valley, Monday. The snow was eight inches deep and kept falling until he reached Stanton's place on his return trip. Trees weighted down with wet snow hung over the road in many places, and at times the storm was so fierce, Mr. Bailey says he couldn't see 10 feet ahead of his team. The roads were frightful. J. A. Kinsey, on Route 2, also had a tough time that day. At Calkins' place one of his horses took sick, presumably foundered, and Mr. Kinsey was forced to find a substitute.

Winter is here at last. Tuesday morning, February 9, the thermometer reached its lowest for the winter—24 degrees above zero. Wednesday morning, snow commenced falling at 5 o'clock, and by noon a foot of the beautiful covered the valley. In the afternoon the sun shone out, and the sleighing was fine. Thursday morning, at 5 o'clock, it again commenced snowing, and as we go to press, at 7 o'clock, it is coming down like old times at Hood River.

Circuit court for Wasco county convened at The Dalles, Monday. There is but one criminal case, and five cases on the trial docket. No Hood River cases appear this term. The case of A. Whitehead vs. Peter Hemingsen came up again with A. A. Jayne for plaintiff; Huntington & Wilson for the defense.

Deputy Game Warden Louis Fritz was down from The Dalles, Monday, on business.

John Leland Henderson received word last week of the marriage of his son, Edwin A. Henderson, to Miss Laura Dwyer of Olympia. Both young people were students together in the Olympia high school, and have a pretty little romance in their wedding in that they left school and were married before any one was aware of it. Mr. Henderson is a native of Washington. He is 21 years old and well known in Hood River. He served a full term enlistment in Co. K, 39th United States infantry, and saw active service in the Philippines. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson are residing at Whatcom.

H. F. Davidson of the Davidson Fruit Co., who returned last week from a trip to Ogden, Salt Lake, Helena, Butte and Seattle, reports a good outlook for Hood River strawberries. The markets are all anxious to take more Hood River berries, provided they are strictly first class. Fruit dealers speak well of last year's pack, but say the quality of the fruit was not up to the standard. Mr. Davidson reports that California will have a large crop this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Clelland and daughter Cora were up from University Park to attend the funeral of Miss Florence Cox. They returned Sunday accompanied by Miss Ethel Cox, who will remain for a time in Portland. Burnett Duncan and M. V. Rand were also up to attend the funeral.

The Congregational people of Pine Grove will meet at the Pine Grove chapel on Friday of this week (Feb. 12), at 2 p. m., to consider the feasibility of organizing a church. Rev. H. L. Hershner will be present. All who are interested are cordially requested to be present.

At the meeting of the Women of Woodcraft, last Friday night, after the regular routine of business and the initiation of a new member in the mysteries of Woodcraft, a committee of three unveiled a grand surprise and entertained the circle for about two hours.

Mrs. S. A. Knapp went to Portland, Wednesday morning, to spend a couple of weeks learning the latest millinery ideas.

The meeting of the prohibition alliance set for last Monday was postponed until next Monday.

Mrs. B. F. Belieu, who has been quite sick for the past two weeks, is improving slowly.

B. F. Belieu was in Portland during the week, where he went to figure on a building.

Aud Winans was a Portland visitor, Wednesday.

Mrs. Scobee is home from The Dalles.

Norman Williams Held for Murder.

Norman Williams was arrested at Bellingham, Wash., Monday morning, on a telegraphic request from Sheriff Sexton at The Dalles, stating that he was wanted there on a charge of murdering two women at Hood River four years ago.

Williams was indicted 90 days since by the federal grand jury in Multnomah county for complicity in United States land frauds, and is now under $3,000 bonds. While in Portland a month ago, pleading to the indictment, his wife died at Whatcom, of strychnine poisoning, but whether taken with suicidal intent is not known.

At the time Williams was indicted by the federal grand jury it was hinted that he was also wanted on the charge of murdering Miss Alma Nesbett and her mother, who occupied adjoining claims to the one he is accused of defrauding the government of in the Mount Hood settlement. Details of Williams' supposed crime are that Williams and Miss Nesbett were friends in Omaha, Nebraska, and came West together. They took up homesteads at Mount Hood and lived on adjoining claims for about a year. Miss Nesbett's mother then came out from the East. One dark, stormy night in March, 1900, Williams engaged a rig at a Hood River stable for the purpose of driving Miss Nesbett and her mother supposedly to their homesteads about 17 miles from town. The trio disappeared in the darkness, and, according to reports, that was the last ever seen of them.

Long after that letters from friends and relatives in the East poured into the Mount Hood post office, and this led the officers to believe that foul play had been enacted, as it went to show that the women never returnd home. Williams' neighbors had such strong suspicions of him that he was forced to leave the country. The people of that neighborhood have anything but complimentary remarks for Williams.

According to a report in the Oregonian, very damaging evidence has been secured against Williams. A searching investigation was made of the premises, resulting in the discovery that the ground under an old chicken house had been broken. Digging, the searchers found the well-defined walls of a grave two feet wide by six feet long, the ground giving evidence of having been disturbed within a few months. At the depth of seven feet several gunny sacks were discovered clotted and stiff with blood, and two large bunches of human hair, also blood-stained, one bunch gray and the other black, answering the description of the missing women's hair. A broken dish with hair clinging to the edges was also in the grave. Nothing further was found.

With these evidences of the crime he feared, Mr. Nesbett returned to Hood River and swore out the complaint before District Attorney Menilee. It is his theory that Williams, becoming alarmed about the suspicions expressed concerning the Nesbetts' whereabouts, and fearing that his premises might be searched, moved the bodies within a year to another hiding place.

FARMERS TURN IT DOWN.

Continued from Page 2.

man with the joker only smiled."

The original motion was then called for, and by a viva voce vote it was lost amid a thunderous volley of "noes."

Isenberg then moved that the chair appoint a committee of five to confer with the Valley Improvement Co's representative and report at a second mass meeting one week hence. H. F. Davidson had something to say at this point. He considered time one of the prime factors of the situation, and moved that the next meeting be set for Tuesday afternoon. A. C. Staten moved to amend that the committee's report include recommendations as to most feasible plan of procedure for the water consumers. The amended motion carried, and Chairman Jayne named on the committee, E. N. Benson, N. C. Evans, A. C. Staten, Fred Bailey, E. A. Franz. Fred Wilson of The Dalles suggested that Mr. Jayne put himself on the committee, and immediately from all parts of the hall came shouts of "Jayne! Jayne!" Mr. Wilson put the question and it carried with a rousing cheer.

Immediately following the mass meeting the committee convened with Mr. Wagnon, at the office of N. C. Evans. The contract was read over, and in the opinion of the committeemen there are several points that would require passing on by the courts before the risk could be taken of signing up for perpetual water rights.

The probability of the company abandoning the ditch after the farmers paid the $30,000 was a question that brought up much discussion. Mr. Wagnon was asked why his company couldn't give bonds to insure the people they would get their water. He replied that the right of the water consumers to go onto the ditch and bring down the water if it were not forthcoming was security enough.

Fred Bailey wanted to know if he did not sign the $30 contract, whether, with the water running by his farm as it had for the past five years, the company had the right to refuse to sell him water if he should tender the customary payment of $5 an inch. Mr. Wagnon gave as his opinion the perpetual water-right customers would have to be served first, and if there was any left, the company might let Mr. Bailey have water if it wanted to. The question was propounded to Attorney Jayne, who, believing the laborer worthy of his hire, passed it up for the time being.

The subject of prior rights brought to Mr. Benson's mind the agreement the Valley Improvement Co. made with a number of the farmers when it took control of laterals, built by the farmers to get water from the Hood River Water Supply Co., and arranged to furnish water through said laterals at $5 an inch thereafter. It was seen that this is another question for the courts.

Several other questions were discussed and finally Mr. Wagnon was asked what his company considered the ditch worth. He replied that before Mr. Chambers and himself came up the last time they didn't consider it so very valuable, but since looking over the situation he would say the ditch, as it stands today, is worth $75,000. A Glacier reporter wanted to know then why the company couldn't put up its own money for needed repairs and improvements, instead of demanding that the farmers foot the bill. He was politely told that that was not a business proposition, and given to understand his question was impertinent.

The subject of the splash dams of the Mount Hood Lumber Co., and their influence on the flow of water in the ditch, came under discussion.

The committee went into executive session, and before adjournment, Mr. Jayne was retained as attorney to look up points of law on securing a receiver for the ditch company; have the flume repaired to furnish water this summer, and in the meantime let the farmers arrange to build a ditch of their own, or invite outside capital to do it for them.

Farmers Inspect the Ditch.

The following party went over the course of the main ditch of the Valley Improvement Co., Sunday: John Moore, Roy Smith, Andrew Sonnickson, Nels Nelson, Milton Pealer, F. W. Angus, Mr. Hoskins, C. E. Markham, Charles Reed and Fred Bailey. At the Glacier's request, Mr. Bailey prepared the following report of a careful inspection made by himself and Charles Reed:

At the head of the irrigating channel we found three log jams—the first, consisting of 25 logs at the mouth of the channel; the second, 30 logs directly in the channel; the third, 10 logs near where flume begins. These logs range from 16 to 32 feet in length, and from 1 to 2½ feet in diameter.

Repair work necessary from head of flume to S. W. Arnold's place may be segregated as follows:

1. From head-gate to bridge, 1,965 feet of new flume must be built.

2. Bridge proper, 110-foot truss and 70 foot approaches, must be entirely replaced with new structure—some timbers of present bridge are actually rotten.

3. One hundred and eighty-five feet from bridge east to bluff must be built new.

4. Eight hundred and thirty-five feet of what is known as high trestle must be reinforced with new legs (an expensive piece of work).

5. From high trestle to green timber, flume must be closely inspected and reinforced with new legs and cross ties.

6. Ninety feet of new flume has to be replaced at the green timber.

7. From green timber to land slide must be closely inspected for repairs.

8. One hundred and five feet of upright are out at land slide. From conservative view made by Charles Reed, flume walker for Valley Improvement Co., more of this flume will soon go out. At 3 p. m. Sunday, February 7, 1904, dirt was already sliding under 105 feet of flume. Repairs must include new legs and cross ties.

9. Where flume is torn out, 221 feet of slashing has been done and ground is ready for ditching.

10. Three hundred and thirty feet from this point the ground is nearly all grubbed and ready for ditching. This brings us to

11. The Ross cut, 90 feet long, already ditched.

12. From this point to Jasper Wickham's land, ditch has been repaired and is practically in good condition.

13. One hundred feet of new flume, to connect with flume on Jasper Wickham's land, must be built, for which foundation and legs are already up.

14. From here, 600 feet of ground is ready for ditching. Here the Van Johnson place is reached, and then

15. To John Kelley's place, 600 feet of dirt ditch is nearly completed.

16. The 600 feet to John Hakel's place is ready for ditching, with top plowed down.

17. Flume to E. E. Lyons' place, 3,140 feet, has upper side torn out in sections to admit of widening.

18. Two rocky points will require blasting, and this whole flume, to make it practically safe, will need new legs and cross ties, and new lumber for flume.

19. Canal from Lyons' to Arnold's is practically all dirt ditch and is in good condition, with the exception of a poor grade here and there, and a weak embankment at several points.

Rheumatism Cured by Pain Balm.

The efficacy of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the relief of rheumatism is being demonstrated daily. Parker Triplett, of Grigsby, Va., says that Chamberlain's Pain Balm gave him permanent relief from rheumatism in the back when everything else failed, and he would not be without it. For sale by all druggists.

Dance at Mount Hood.

Given at the Mount Hood hall, Friday night, February 19. Admission 50 cents; basket supper and good order.

Born.

In Portland, Or., January 30, to Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Perry, a son.

The ladies' aid of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Button, this week, Friday at 10 o'clock for a day's sewing.

The ladies of the Congregational church will give another one of their popular teas, at the residence of Mrs. G. P. Crowell, Wednesday evening, February 17. Everybody come and have a good time.

M. R. Noble, who has been dangerously sick with blood poisoning, is much better and in a fair way to recover.

Miss Constance Bradley left yesterday morning for her former home at Dayton, Oregon.

Supposing you haven't much money on hand

A little is all you need to close in on our short lines. We are closing some at COST—some at LESS.

Those Men's Creole Congress are all gone except two 6's and three 7's—75c. Boys' Shoes at $1.15—a few left in 4's, 5's and 5½. Men's Kangaroo Calf at $1.50—8, 9 and 10 left. A few good sizes in our Ladies' shoe at $1. You don't known how much more they are worth until you see them. There are others here that you can afford to lose some time to look at. Drop in as you happen our way.

Something doing

in Hose, too. We have picked out a lot of SHORT LINES of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Hose from the 12½ and 15c lines, and they are going at 10c straight.

And we have some Men's Hats for 50c. They are all right for rough wear and cost us more than that.

KNAPP'S.

J. E. RAND.

After taking stock we find that we have a good many Odds and Ends which we propose to clean up at bargains. This will be a

Clean Sweep Sale

BARGAINS THAT ARE BARGAINS.

In the Ladies' Coat Department you can buy any coat in the house for just one-half the selling price. Watch the result.

There is still a large reduction on our Skirts, which we wish to clean up before our Spring styles come in. Ask to see the reduction prices. We have just receieved a large shipment of Spring Wash Goods, Dress Goods, Shallies, Dimities, Organdies, Silk emb pongee, Mercerized Madras and Oxford Silks. These goods are the newest spring styles. Look them over while they are new.

Watch Our Window

A Whirl of White

J. E. RAND.

Free Delivery **Phone 581**

Death of Florence Cox.

Miss Florence Cox, daughter of S. H. Cox, died at her father's residence, Friday, February 5, 1904, after three weeks' suffering from typhoid fever. Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at the M. E. church by Rev W. C. Evans. The classmates of Miss Cox, the pupils of Miss Schungel's room, attended the funeral in a body. Each pupils presented a beautiful floral offering. The young women of Hood River also sent wreaths and profusions of flowers. Burial was at Idlewilde cemetery.

Florence Edith Cox was born in Hood River valley September 10, 1889. Her mother died in 1899. She leaves four sisters, a brother and father to mourn her departure. She was a bright young girl, and at rational periods during her suffering, she assured those around her she was prepared for the future. Friends and neighbors of the family were kind and thoughtful in their assistance and the bereaved family is truly grateful for all kindness shown.

W. R. C. Social.

The dinner given by the W. R. C. at Carmichael hall, last Saturday, was well attended, and all bands were bountifully supplied with eatables. The hall was decorated with flags and Oregon grape. In the evening there was a splendid programme consisting of songs, recitations and tableaux. A little girl who was present said to her grandmother: "Why, grandma, every piece gets better, doesn't it?" And this fully expresses all that could be said, for all did their best and the W. R. C. considered it a success. A large audience was present, and after the programme most of the young folks stayed, and spent the remainder of the evening playing games. The only fault to be found was the small price the women charged for admission and their delicious refreshments. This is the first entertainment ever given on the hill, but will not be the last, as all expressed themselves as having enjoyed such a pleasant evening.

Pleasant Gathering at Castner Home.

The ladies of the "Just Among Ourselves Club" entertained their husbands and a few friends, last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Castner. After a social visit the following programme was rendered:

Reading..... Mrs G R Castner
Song..... Mrs E J Nicholson
Recitation..... Mrs John Castner
Paper..... Mrs Charles Metcalf
Character song..... Mrs J W Ingalls
Reading..... Mrs F G Church
Recitation..... Mrs G R Castner
Reading..... Mrs E J Nicholson

The programme was most enjoyable, and those who took part were the recipients of numerous compliments, especially G. R. Castner, who favored the assembled company with a classical selection for which he is voted the thanks of the club.

The feature of the evening was the game of Flinch, which created much merriment, as the ladies had the leap year privilege of selecting their partners for the game. They were a little slow in availing themselves, but finally overcame their timidity much to the relief of the gentlemen.

Later in the evening dainty refreshments were served, after which the company soon dispersed, thanking the host and hostess for their genial hospitality. Those present were: Mr and Mrs G R Castner, Mr and Mrs John Castner, Mr and Mrs William Farrell, Mr and Mrs J W Anderson, Mr and Mrs F G Church, Mr and Mrs B F Shoemaker, Mr and Mrs J W Ingalls, Mr and Mrs Charles Metcalf, Mrs E J Nicholson, Mrs Andrew Lindus, Miss Olga Lindus, Will Metcalf.
COMMITTER.

Church Notices.

Lutheran.—Services again at the Advent church next Sunday, February 14, Sunday school at 2 p.m; preaching at 3. Catechetical instruction for confirmation next Saturday morning at 10 a. m. H. J. Kolb, pastor.

Episcopal.—Sunday, Feb 14, services will be held in St. Mark's Episcopal church as follows: Morning prayer, sermon and holy communion, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 4 p. m.; Sunday school 10 a. m. This will be the first session of the Sunday school. At this time the school will be organized and regular work commenced. All children and others interested are invited to be present at the opening session of the school. The Rev C. H. Lake will officiate at all the services.

U. B. Church.—Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. E. Brayford. In the evening, Hon. T. R. Coon will have charge at 7 o'clock. Junior C. E. at 3 p. m. Senior C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer and praise meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. All are welcome.

Unitarian.—Services same as usual. Subject of sermon, "When Religion and Morality are Divorced." W. G. Eliot, jr., minister in charge.

Congregational Church.—Rev. J. L. Hershner, pastor. Preaching services, with worship, will be conducted by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Midweek meeting on Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. Young peoples' meeting at 6:30. All are invited to these services.

Christian Tabernacle.—Services at Carmichael's hall. Sunday school every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Preaching by Rev A. A. Beery, every 1st and 3d Sunday immediately following Sunday school. All are given a kindly invitation. A. B. Cash, Superintendent.

Valentines Hundreds of pretty ones for you to select from. New style comic, very artistic. 1904 novelties in profusion.

Wet feet are not comfortable or healthful. Rubbers and leggings for men and women here at Little Prices.

GET IN THE HABIT OF TRADING AT

Booth's

STORE NEWS.

WHY NOT—Fix up your tools these stormy days, and get ready for the work days? Ax handles, pick handles, hoe handles, shovel handles, sledge handles, hammer handles, etc. Little prices.

McCALLS PATTERNS—The Spring and Summer styles have reached us.

The Finest selection of Sheet Music we have ever carried. Beautiful new compositions that are so popular in the cities.

Warm duds for cold weather — underwear, hosiery, waists skirts, fascinators, Hoods, mittens, gloves, etc.

A DEPARTMENT STORE IN MINIATURE,

THE LITTLE STORE WITH LITTLE PRICES

Opera House

HOOD RIVER, OR.,

Thurs. Feb'y 18th

Auspices, K. of P. D. Club.

THE ORIGINAL

Fisk Jubilee Singers.