AID THE CHILDREN ON THANKSGIVING

W. T. Gardner, superintendent of the Boys' and Girls' society in Portland, is appealing to the teachers and public school children of the state for Thanksgiving donations. County School Superintendent Neff is mailing to each teacher in Wasco county copies of Mr. Gardner's letter. Mr. Neff says:

"It is hoped that there will be a most generous response in the way of money, fresh and canned fruits, vegetables and other useful articles.

"In order to facilitate as much as possible the work of collecting, etc., I desire to ask the teachers of Wasco county to take charge of the contributions in their respective districts, and to attend to the receiving, packing and forwarding the same."

Edgar C. Harrell, supervisor of the society, was in Hood River Thursday and arranged with City Superintendent Wiley and his assistant, Mr. Crouse, whereby the school children will donate fruits and other supplies for the Aid society. Mr. Harrell says Superintendent Wiley has entered heartily into the work, and the aid society is assured of a liberal donation from Hood River. The management of the aid society feels very grateful for the very generous donations this city and valley have made in former years.

Donations from the Hood River schools will be taken charge of by the Transfer Co. and forwarded to Portland free of charge.

For the information of those who are not acquainted with the work of this society, it is well to state that the society is a charitable corporation incorporated under the laws of Oregon for the control and disposition of homeless, neglected or abused children of the state, and to receive and care for juvenile offenders who have made their first misstep; to care for these children until suitable homes or employment are found for them, and to continue a systematic attention to their condition and treatment.

The Boys' and Girl's Aid society is supported in different ways, by state and county aid, by interest of an endowment fund and by charitable contributions. The latter, however, have not been as good of late as they should be, the management being so much engaged that a regular canvass among their friends has been neglected. But at Thanksgiving they look for some appreciation of their work, and to this end it has has been the custom in many localities for some years past, for the school children of the public schools to contribute canned goods of any kind, provisions, fruit and vegetables, and by these donations the children at the receiving home in Portland are provided with these necessaries and luxuries during the winter months, that were it not for this generosity, they would have to forego. The railroads and steamboat lines running into Portland have generously consented to dead head all packages consigned to the Boys' and Girls' Aid society at Portland, Oregon. These packages should be delivered as as freight and plainly marked with the name of the society.

During the past year they have received and cared for 412 children. These children are sent by commitment from all the counties in the state, those counties contributing during the past year were Baker, Benton, Clatsop, Clackamas, Columbia, Douglas, Harney, Josephine, Lane, Linn, Marion, Morrow, Multnomah, Sherman, Umatilla, Union, Wasco, Washington and Yamhill. The average number of children on hand at the receiving home per day during the entire year was 38. It is the effort of the society to place the children committed to them out in approved families as speedily as possible, and after being so placed a paid agent is on the road during the entire year visiting these children to see that they are accorded proper treatment by their custodians. This small army of children if placed in an orphan assylum would be a great expense to the people of the state, and being so placed would not have as good a chance in life as being placed out in a normal family home. The manner in which this society cares for juvenile offenders is by an outdoor system of parole, and after being committed to them by the courts, they are allowed to go home on parole if their parents will cooperate with the management, and report to the superintendent weekly bringing a letter from their school teacher and also from their parents, and it may seem strange but at the present time out of the large number of delinquents cared for during the past year, there are but seven such in the receiving home, the rest of the children there being of the dependent class.

Cases of all description come to the notice of the society, and in numerous cases run-away boys have been cared for and returned to their homes through this channel.

It is more than ever hoped that this year the Thanksgiving donations will be exceedingly large, as with the population of our state the number of dependents are correspondingly growing. Further, it must be understood that the Boys' and Girls' Aid society of Oregon is positively the only charitable organization in the state of Oregon that receives children from all parts of the state.

Gathering Peanuts in Missouri.

Henry T. Williams writes the following letter to Clarence Gilbert from Ozark, Ark.:

All nature here is in a state of supreme happiness, because we have just gathered our crop of peanuts and sweet potatoes. You cannot conceive of the general happiness on the farm over a crop of peanuts. When we begin the crows sit on the fences and tree tops waiting for a chance to slip in. The sky is plentifully supplied with aerial visitors. Then the turkeys are hiding in the weeds waiting to come out and pick up all that are loose; and the chickens, cows, horses and small children are all waiting for their chance. Peanuts are richer than corn and cost no more to raise, and the tops are better hay than timothy. This last week we gathered our crop of sweet potatoes—650 bushels.

"Somehow farming here has great attractions. Just as I came here from the fair at St. Louis, the berry crop was in great demand; then came the peaches. We gathered 4,000 crates of them. We had a small army of warblers all come for a feast, and I do not believe any of them ate less than a peach every ten minutes, and there were 35 workers; but they ate the ripest ones, too soft to ship. Sometimes we had 25 bushels a day of peaches left over, too ripe to ship. But peach happiness was nothing compared to peanut ecstasy. You should have seen the visitors, who neglected calling on us for six months previous, but who suddenly recollected we raised peanuts and were worth keeping up acquaintance with. They each left after their visit with a small sack of peanuts. I thought when we were done with the peaches the appetites of our boys for fruit would be satisfied, but the crop of apples began to loosen them up—then it was difficult to guage their appetites. I asked the smallest of our boys how many apples it took to run him a day. He said not less than eight. Then I asked the largest boy what his measure was, and he said six before dinner and as many after.

"I concluded after such investigation there must be something in Arkansas apples worth eating, if they kept the boys that busy.

"I believe I can say that the Hood River apple is the best looking and tops the market in prices, but when it comes to eating, I do not believe any Hood River boy can beat the boys here—or on the sweetness of the apple.

"You gave a graphic picture of the busy, prosperous town of Hood River with its new stores and ornamental business places."

Wasco County Official Returns.

The official count for Wasco county, made last Thursday, shows that prohibition was defeated by 595 majority. The highest vote for republican electors was 2095 for Dimmick; Dillard, democrat, 536; Butler, prohibition, 222; Brazee, socialist, 234; Phelps, peoples, 38, Taking the highest number of votes cast for each presidential elector, the result in each of the 26 precincts of the county is as follows:

Antelope—Republican 108; democrat 13; socialist 3; peoples 1; for prohibition 27; against 82. Majority against 55.

Bakeoven—Republican 41; democrat 7; prohibition 10; socialist 2; peoples 1: for prohibition 27; against 33. Majority against 6.

Baldwin—Republican 69; democrat 13; prohibition 4; socialist 7; peoples 4; for prohibition 35; against prohibition 51. Majority against 16.

Bigelow—Republican 157; democrat 38; prohibition 9; socialist 15; for prohibition 62; against 142. Majority against 80.

Boyd—Republican 21; democrat 8; prohibition 5; socialist 4; peoples 1; for prohibition 20; against 16; Majority for 4.

Columbia—Republican 32; democrat 6; prohibition 2; socialist 1; for prohibition 17; against 22. Majority against 5.

Deschutes—Rebublican 19; democrat 6; socialist 1; peoples 1; for prohibition 5; against 14. Majority against 9.

Dufur—Republican 80; democrat 27; prohibition 9; socialist 7; for prohibition 53; against 57. Majority against 4.

Eight Mile—Republican 28; democrat 11; prohibition 2; socialist 5; peoples 1; for prohibition 18; against 19. Majority against 1.

East Dalles—Republican 213; democrat 62; prohibition 19; socialist 34; peoples 2; for prohibiton 104; against 203: Majority against 99.

East Hood River—Republican 283; democrat; 45; prohibition 44; socialist 19; peoples 2; for prohibition 166; against 204. Majority against 38.

Falls—Republican 67; democrat 10; prohibition 3; socialist 15; peoples 1; for prohibition 31; against 48. Majority against 17.

Kingsley—Republican 38; democrat 31; prohibition 1; socialist 10; peoples 2; for prohibition 14; against 61. Majority against 47.

Mosier—Republican 50; democrat 16; prohibition 11; socialist 25; for prohibition 49; against 49.

Mountain—Republican 19; Democrat 6; socialist 2; for prohibition 7; against 13. Majority against 6.

Nansene—Republican 22; democrat 11; prohibition 1; socialist 1; for prohibition 14; against 22. Majority against 8.

Oak Grove—Republican 66; democrat 8; prohibition 7; socialist 2; for prohibition 28; against 51. Majority against 23.

Ramsay—Republican 35; democrat 9; prohibition 1; socialist 6; for prohibition 22; against 27. Majority against 5.

Shaniko—Republican 75; democrat 10; prohibitiotion 1; socialist 4; for prohibition 22; against 63. Majority against 41.

South Hood River—Republican 96; democrat 25; prohibition 14; social'st 3; peoples 2; for prohibition 84; against 50. Majority for 34.

Trevitt — Republican 115; democrat 47; prohibition 14; socialist 8; peoples 2; for prohibition 45; against 135. Majority against 90.

Tygh—Republican 68; democrat 34; prohibition 6; socialist 4; peoples 4; for prohibition 55; against 51. Majority for 4.

Viento—Republican 3; democrat 4; for prohibition 1; against 4. Majority against 3.

Wamic—Republican 56; democrat 14; prohibition 7; socialist, 17; peoples 2; for prohibition 42; against 49. Majority against 7.

West Dalles—Republican 129; democrat 52; prohibition, 6; socialist 28; peoples 4; for prohibition 51; against 155. Majority against 104.

West Hood River—Republican 212; democrat 31; prohibition 48; socialist 11; peoples 2; for prohibition 159, against 132. Majority for 27.

Summary in county — Republican: Dimick 2095; Fee 2092; Hart 2072; Hough 2068.

Democrat—Crawford 530; Dillard 536; Hamilton 532; Jeffrey 524.

Prohibition—Amos 207; Butler 222; Elmore 210; McDaniel 207.

Socialist—Barzee 234; Beard 228; Harrington 228; Holt 223.

Peoples — Hill 26; McMahan 29; Pleips 38; Schmitlein 23.

For prohibition 1158; against 1753. Majority against 595.

Mrs. Thomas Calkins Entertains.

On Friday, November 11, Mr. and Mrs. Calkins entertained a number of friends in a most delightful and enjoyable way.

Soon after the guests arrived slips of paper were passed and a book guessing contest was enjoyed. Miss Carrie Byerlee won first prize, and Joseph Frazier was consoled with a laughing negro. The guests were next allowed to show their artistic abilities in drawing the animals of Noah's ark. W. Isenberg sang a solo in his usual delightful manner, after which oldfashioned games were indulged in until the hostess invited her guests to the dining room, where a bountiful supper was served. Each gentleman's partner for supper was the one whose name he had drawn.

After supper dancing and card playing were enjoyed until a late hour, after which the guests bade their host and hostess goodnight. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, Misses Anna Shea, Idell Woodworth, Carrie Byerlee, Margaret Garrabrant, Stella Brown, Mabel Heaton; Messrs. Marsh, Isenberg, Guy Woodworth, Robert Garrabrant, Walter Isenberg, Ed Byerlee, Harry Heaton, Ralph Heaton.

DIPHTHERIA CASES ALL MILD IN FORM

The public schools of Hood River were closed Monday morning for a week because of several cases of diphtheria among the pupils. The families in whose homes there is diphtheria have all been placed in quarantine, and every effort is being made to stamp out the disease.

The physicians state that the cases are all mild in form, and that the patients have responded nicely to the use of anti-toxin. A majority of the children have already recovered. Six cases were reported Monday among the families of Dick Nealeigh, O. B. Evinger and Perry McCrory.

It is thought the disease was spread from the school on the hill. After consulting with the physicians, the health board thought best to close the schools for the week, and to have the entertainment scheduled for Monday night postponed.

"Trial by Jury" a Pleasing Production.

"Trial by Jury" at the opera house on last Friday night met with a crowded house. The public school library fund was handsomely increased by the receipts of the evening.

Professor Aylsworth, conductor of the operetta, sustained well his part as judge, and displayed a musical talent of ability. Those parts rendered by the local talent were well received, and many of the amateur performers could play with credit in a professional role.

Following is the program rendered:

PART I.

Chorus—"Oh Hail Us Ye Free" ..... Verdi
Chorus of Forty Voices.
Lilliputian Quartet—"Swing, My Baby ..... Leslie
Misses Myrtle Howe and Madge Hollowell, Masters Homer Hollowell and Burton Jayne.
Duet—"Come to the Forest" ..... Bircher
Mesdames Wiley and Bateham.
Four-part Song—"Last Night" ... Rees-Kjerulf
Mesdames Jayne, Wiley, Knapp, Bateham
Character Song—"Old Mr. and Mrs. Malone"
By Two Very Old People of Hood River.
A Short Musical Comedy—"The Fortune Teller"
Mesdames Jayne and NaSmythe
Messrs. Smith and Aylsworth.

PART II.

Trial by Jury ..... Sullivan and Gilbert

CAST

Judge ..... Will C. Aylsworth
Counsel ..... J. R. Nickelsen
Usher ..... J. W. Mayes
Plaintiff ..... Mrs. A. A. Jayne
Defendant ..... W. F. Smith
Jurymen, Earl Bartmess (Foreman) and Messrs. Wiley, Crouse, Copple, Gano, Plank.
Bridesmaids, Misses Edith Copple, Bertha Lafferty, Cora and Nettie Peugh, Ila Rood, Mignon Abbott.
Lawyers, Spectators, etc.
MRS. S. A. KNAPP, Pianist.
W. C. AYLSWORTH, Conductor.

By unanimous request the opera was to have been repeated Monday night, but it has been postponed indefinitely.

Teachers' Meeting, November 19.

County Snperintendent Neff is sending out cards announcing that an educational meeting will be held at the high school building, Hood River, on Saturday, November 19, 1904. Commencing at 10:30 o'clock a. m. there will be a session of the Wasco County Principals' club. In the afternoon, commencing at 1 o'clock, there will be a general program.

Teachers and friends of education are invited to be present.

PROGRAM.

Session of Principal's Club—10:30 a.m.
Supervision ..... L. A. Wiley
General Methods of Education. J.T.Neff
Our Exhibit at Lewis and Clark Fair.....
General Session—1:30 p. m.
Exercise in Reading.....
.....Miss Mary Mathews
Education at the World's Fair.....
.....J. S. Landers

Visit Their Claims at Underwood.

John Jacobsen, E. C. Goddard and John Sealy of Portland returned Monday afternoon from Underwood, where they spent a week on their claims. The homestead of Mr. Jacobsen is at an elevation of 2100 feet on the side of Underwood mountain. He has a portion of his place already improved and three acres set to orchard. He has arranged to clear more land and to plant apple trees in the spring. This section of Skamania county is well adapted to apple culture, and these gentlemen look for a lively little town at Underwood in a few years.

"We are always glad when Friday comes," said Mr. Jacobsen, "for we get the Glacier then. You are getting out a mighty bright paper, and we read it with interest each week."

Two Potatoes Weigh Six Pounds.

"Speaking about big potatoes," said H. E. Bloucher, "I think I have some of the largest yet. Without irrigation I grew six potatoes that weighed 18 pounds. Two of these weighed 8 pounds. The potatoes were of the Late Rose variety. One of the potatoes was 12 inches long and another 13 inches."

Mr. Bloucher will bring the monster tubers to the Glacier office to exhibit with the large collection of other fruit and vegetable monstrosities.

In driving out through the Hood River fruit district one is much struck with the small acreage of the valley. There is almost as much bottom land tributary to Ione as is embraced in Hood River's famous orchards. And acre for acre our bottom lands will produce just as much and just as good fruit as the Hood River lands. Plant, plant, plant—our people must plant fruit trees, not only for the good of the community, but for the benefit of their own pockets as well.—Ione Proclaimer.

J. T. HOLMAN

HOOD RIVER HEIGHTS

Cottage Market,

DEALER IN

Fresh and Cured Meats,

GREEN VEGETABLES.

FREE DELIVERY.

REMOVAL SALE

We have sold our line of Crockery and Glassware to W. M. Stewart, and we intend to move into a smaller room, and willl sell

Vases, Jewelry, Blank Books, Toys and Notions at Cost for the Next 30 Days.

Remember the Place—

GEO. F. COE & SON

Locate your home where the best improvements are going.
Sewers, Spring Water and Sidewalks, fine view and good drainage.
All these are found in

Riverview Park Addition

Which will be included in the First Sewer District, and which is beyond question the most desirable residence section in Hood River. Buy now before the prices advance.

Hood River Development Co.

A. A. JAYNE, Secretary.

GEORGE T. PRATHER, Selling Agent.

COLUMBIA RIVER AND NORTHERN RY CO.

Time Schedule Effective Sept. 5, 1904.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

Connecting at Lyle with Regulator Line steamers for Portland and way landings.

No. 6 MILES	STATIONS.	No. 5 LEAVE A.M.
0	Goldendale	6.30
7	Centerville	6.48
14	Daly	7.02
28	Wahkiacus	7.45
32	Wrights	7.55
36	Gravel Pit	8.05
43	Lyle	8.35

Train will leave Lyle on arrival of the Regulator steamers from Portland.

Time Schedule Str. "Geo. W. Simons."

Effective, Sept. 5, 1904.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

A.M. LEAVE		ARRIVE P.M.
7.00	Cascade Locks	6.15
7.10	Stevenson	6.05
7.30	Carsons	5.45
8.00	Collins	5.15
8.25	Drano	4.45
8.45	Menominee	4.25
9.05	White Salmon	4.05
9.20	Hood River	3.45
9.45	Mosier	3.30
10.40	Lyle	2.45
11.30	The Dalles	2.00

COLUMBIA RIVER & NORTHERN RAILWAY CO. WHARF BOAT AT HOOD RIVER.

THE Favorite

is the place to go for

Confectionery, Lunches and Oysters.

Everything first-class.
Popular prices.
Oak Street, East of Bragg's.

S. L. YOUNG, Prop.

Some Bargains.

1. 6 acres one mile out, all in berries. A beautiful location—will be sold at a bargain.

2. Two 20 acre tracts, on East Side. All set to apples; best varieties.

3. 34 acres—one mile out, set to apples, pears, clover and strawberries.

4. 42 acres—4 miles out, 16 acres in orchard—10 in full bearing. First-class improvements. A beautiful home.

5. 80 acres—3 acres 7-year-old apple trees, balance in clover and general farming. New four room house.

6. 40 acres in the most beautiful portion of the valley. 4 acres in orchard one year old, 3½ acres in berries, 4 acres in alfalfa, balance general farming.

7. 10 acres four miles out; splendid soil; 1 acre apples, best varieties; one year planted. 1½ acres in strawberries, 2 acres in potatoes, 5 acres in clover.

8. A number of 10, 20 and 40 acre tracts of unimproved land, that will bear investigation. Also a number of large tracts from 160 to 320 acres in Oregon and Washington.

Some few residences and lots in every portion of the city.

W. J. BAKER,
Real Estate Agent,
Hood River, Oregon.

R. B. Bragg & Co.

Ladies' Skirts--New Arrivals.

We have just received a lot of New Skirts, in Grey, Brown and Blue Mixtures, made up in the latest and most up-to-date styles, which were delayed in transit. These Skirts are real values at $8, $10, $12, but will sell them for $5.50, $8.50 and $9.00. If you want something good in this line don't miss this opportunity.

Men's Overcoats
Our line of Overcoats at $9.50 to $15.00 are stylish new goods and are worth what other people ask $12.50 to $18 for. See these coats before buying.

Douglas Shoes
Just received another new shipment in latest styles and toes.

Caps and Tams
For Girls. Nice line just in—wools and velvets. 25c and up.

Opera Shawls
In silk and wool that are marvels of beauty. Crush leather belts in white, tan and red.

THE GORDON HAT--Nothing Surpasses

New Things in the Grocery Line.

New Currants, New Walnuts, New Figs, New Raisins,
New Honey—Comb and Strained, New Citron,
New Cranberries, New Sorghum.

Chase & Sanborn Coffee, once used, nothing else will quite do.

HOOD RIVER PLUMBING COMPANY

R. J. WOICKA, Proprietor.

Sanitary Plumbing and Tinning

Agent for the Royal Furnace. For cleaning bath rooms and sinks, use "Whito"

Pumps, Windmills, Pipe, Fittings, Everything in Plumbing and Tinning Line

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

A Carload of DRAIN TILE

AND CAN MAKE YOU PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT.

NORTON & SMITH

DR. JONES, Dentist.

Crown and Bridge Work. Teeth Without Plates

Special attention given to the beautiful Pink Gum Set of Teeth. Also the treatment of diseased teeth and gums. Office over Jackson's Store. Oak St. Entrance.

I am not going to sing the New Store song, but want to let the people know where to find the most complete line of

Books, Bibles, Albums, Fancy Stationery, etc.

ever carried in the city. Over 600 titles just arrived.

A full line of Tablets, School Books and School Supplies always in stock.

SLOCOM'S

In the New Brick Block. Follow the new cement sidewalk and keep your feet clean

Here are some of the new books:

The Silent Places.
Tattlings of a Retired Politician.
The Cost.
Bred in the Bone.
The Effendi.
The Duke Decides.
God's Good Man.
The Crossing.
Corner in Coffee.
Sir Mortimer.
The Truants.
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.

The Elsie Books—For Girls.
The Henty Books—For Boys.
The Funny Books—For Children.

Always Glad to See You.