

FRANK A. CRAM - The Leading Clothier

January UNDERMUSLIN SALE

Gowns, Chemise, Skirts,
Drawers, Corset Covers

A splendid array of clean,
well-made, neatly trimmed,
sanitary garments, at

Less than
Manufacturers' Cost.

JANUARY
Clothing Sale
NOW ON.

Our immense stock of
Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats

offered at actual cost.
We need the money, and this
is a golden opportunity to buy Cloth-
ing cheap.



XTRAGOOD

BRIEF LOCAL MATTERS.

Money to loan. E. H. Hartwig.
Mr. Bartness is on a cash basis.
Shoes at manufacturer's cost, Knapp.
Do you use Napha soap? 5c per bar
at McDonald's.
Fresh Olympia and Eastern oysters at
the Gem Candy Kitchen.
See that daily line of folders at the
Deitz Studio.
Shingles. See us for best prices.
Oregon Lumber Co.
If you want something that will be
unique, we have Japanese ware. It
can't be duplicated and is service-
able. At Clarke's, the jeweler.
Sidewalk lumber. Delivery same
day order is received. Oregon Lumber
Co.
Do you use Lath? Get our price and
compare it with that of competitors.
You will make money this way. Oregon
Lumber Co.
Closing out all but millinery, Knapp.
All the latest styles Photos at the
Deitz Studio.

There is nothing, perhaps, that a woman
admires so much as a diamond ring.
If you want to make yourself solid
with your best girl or your wife, it
is always a winner. Clarke, the jeweler.
Patronize home industry by buying
ranch butter at McDonald's.
The Gem Candy Kitchen makes fresh
candy every day.
Pulverized Mocha and Java coffee at
McDonald's.
Go to Mr. Outhank for abstracts and
notarial work, renting and collecting.
Petition papers executed and legal pa-
pers carefully drawn. Money to loan
on first mortgages.
Men's hats and shirts at wholesale
price at Knapp's.
It is to your interest to refer to Mr.
Bartness all under the new system.
Rubber boots half sold while you
wait in 20 minutes. Guaranteed not to
leak. At Don and's shoe shop. Opposite
William's Pharmacy.
Don't go through life without a clock
or a watch to record the fleeting hours.
Time is money. Most anything might
happen to you by guessing at the time.
Get a time piece or clock at Clarke's,
the jeweler.

In order that their patrons may take
advantage of the discount allowed on
bills paid before the tenth of the month,
the Water and Light Co. has arranged
to keep their office in the Davidson
building open till 8:30 p. m. the first,
ninth, tenth and every Saturday evening
of each month.
Extra fine pig pork sausage at Mc-
Guire Bros.
What looks more handsome on the
sidewalk than some nice silverware?
Nothing. Mother or father would ap-
preciate this, and in fact we don't think
anyone would object to having it. At
Clarke's, the jeweler.
Use Williams' anti-septic hair tonic
and keep off gray hairs.
The party who rented my orchard
having taken sick and is not able to
work the place is open to another
renter. Will give two-thirds of apples
raised if I get a renter who will attend
to the orchard as he agrees to do. I
want a man to begin work immediately.
W. L. Adams, Paradise Farm.
Clarke still has a few good watches
and diamonds whose prices don't need
lowering since Christmas for they have
never been raised from rock bottom
prices.
Dressed chickens for Sunday dinner
at McGuire Bros.
Madam Brown, Palmist and Phrenologist,
is at the Thompson house.
Tells you your past, present and future
and every thing you want to know.
Read up 50c for a few days only.
Pure leaf lard home made, at Mc-
Guire Bros.
Begin the new year by getting your-
self some of Clarke's china.

Say, just try a roast put up by Alcorn.
You will be sure of a perfect cure for
all watch diseases if they have been to
Clarke's watch hospital for treatment.
Everything up-to-date at Alcorn's.
Father time has left some good time
pieces at Clarke's. Begin the new year
with a clock that keeps perfect time.
Alcorn's meat market is now located
in the old Wood & Smith building.
There are a few pretty bracelets at
Clarke's that would make good gifts for
people who are a trifle late deciding
what to get.
Don't forget that Clarke's cut glass
excels any in town. Come and see.
Try our Cascade butter. Every roll
guaranteed. Alcorn's market.
Watch Clarke's watches go.
Cudahy's Rex brand hams 15c per lb.
at Mc. Guire Bros.
Any one needing anything in the line
of footwear would do well to call on
S. Gribble of Mount Hood.
Don't forget Alcorn's phone number
is 991.

Shoes half sold while you wait—in
20 minutes. All work first-class and
guaranteed. Ladies' sewed soles and
O. Sullivan's rubber heels a specialty.
Donovan's Shoe Shop, opposite Will-
iams' pharmacy.
Step in and see Alcorn in his new lo-
cation.
A five room house, and lot 80x140
can be secured on the hill for \$1,100 if
taken soon. Terms reasonable. See
J. L. Henderson.

NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given to the stock-
holders of The Water Supply Company
of Hood River Valley that the annual
meeting for the election of directors for
the ensuing year, and any other business
that may come up before it, will be held
at the office of Judge Frasier, Saturday
Jan. 6, 1906, at 2 p. m.
F. G. SHERRIER, Pres.
F. G. CHURCH, Sec'y.

Advertised Letter List.
For week ending Jan. 1:
Mrs. May Brooks 2, Della M. Love-
less, Archie Badger, Lewis Beach,
Prof. J. M. Conklin, Thos. Day, Mr.
G. E. Fike, George Freeman, Walter
Gribble, Maynard Humphrey, R. E.
Jessel, Harry Lee, D. E. Martin,
McGorin, Ida C. Nevin, Fred Peugh,
Geo. W. Steinhener, Harry Taylor,
G. H. Thomas, J. H. Tounton, Harry
A. Weaver, Harry Zerka.
W. M. Yates, P. M.

Spelled Her Beauty.
Harriet Howard, of 209 W. 34th St.,
New York, at one time had her beauty
spoiled with skin trouble. She writes:
"I had Salt Rheum or Eczema for years,
but nothing would cure it, until I used
Baker's Arnica Salve." A quick and
effective healer for cuts, burns and sores.
25c at C. N. Clark's drug store.

Bar-t-H School Report.
Report of Barrett school for month
ending December 23, 1905:
Number of days taught, 19; number
of days absent, 291; number days
absent, 135; times tardy, 17; percent-
age of attendance, 95.01; percentage
punctuality, 99.35; enrolled term, 170;
enrolled month, 159; average daily at-
tendance, 138.
C. D. Thompson, Prin.

Roswell Shelley was a passenger on
train 6 for The Dalles Tuesday evening.
City Engineer Henderson, went to
Portland last Friday, and Saturday
was operated on at St. Vincent's
Hospital. Mr. Henderson is getting
along nicely and expects to be home
by Saturday of this week.

A. A. Jayne went to Portland Sun-
day.
Dr. Brosius went to Portland Thurs-
day.
Ralph Reed went to Portland Satur-
day to spend New Year's.
D. L. Davidson made a business
trip to The Dalles Thursday.
Miss Martha Boserman spent the
holidays with her parents at Salem.
Mrs. W. S. Gribble of Mount Hood
was a visitor at The Dalles Thursday.
The amount paid on the sewer as-
essment so far amounts to about \$4,-
600.
Mrs. C. W. Wing and daughter, Iva,
have been visiting relatives here for
the past few days.
Mrs. Goe of Portland spent New
Year's at the home of her brother,
Councillman Mayes.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph May, former
residents of this city, are visiting
relatives and friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dyke, wife and
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at the home of A. D. Moo.

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daughter of Portland recently visited
at the home of A. D. Moo.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Adams of
Moro, who were here for Christmas
visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. E.
Nichols, returned to their home Fri-
day. Mrs. Nichols' sister of Milton
has also been spending the holidays
with him.
G. E. Williams and E. O. Blanchard
have decided to go on the excursion of
the Oregon Development League
which leaves Portland at midnight
Jan. 15th. They will visit Lower Cal-
ifornia, where Mr. Williams expects
to remain for some time.

Mrs. Malar, who was recently taken
to a hospital at Portland for treat-
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R. Van Horn, who has been here
for a few days looking after his inter-
ests in the fruit business, returned to
his home at Burt, New York state
Saturday.
There is a box of Yakima Spitzers
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iston to remain.
Esther Husbands is now recovering
from a critical attack of pneumonia
in the Cottage Hospital.

Master Francey Vanthiers of Mount
Hood is seriously ill.
Holy Communion will be celebrated
at 11 a. m. next Sunday at St. Mark's
Episcopal Church.
Misses Genevieve Fish and Mildred
Cooper returned from The Dalles Fri-
day, where they have been spending
the holidays, and went to their home
at Mount Hood.
Mrs. A. L. Parker, formerly of this
city, was recently married in Port-
land. Her husband, Mr. Parker, is
well known in Hood River, where
she has many friends.
Roy Dean, who has been employed
by the Davidson Fruit company dur-
ing the apple shipping season, has
taken a position with the Pacific
States Telephone company.
Jack E. Wearie, who has been spend-
ing the holidays here, expects to soon
leave for another visit to California,
where he has been spending much of
his time lately making a study of the
poetry business.

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E. N. Blythe and her son accompa-
nied Mrs. S. F. and have gone to Lew-
iston to remain.
Esther Husbands is now recovering
from a critical attack of pneumonia
in the Cottage Hospital.

HOOD RIVERITES MAKE SPEECHES

(Continued from page 2)

to say that spraying as I have outlined
it will give and has given us practi-
cally clean apples with less than two
per cent of worms.
Thinking is not easy to explain and
a great deal more difficult to do intel-
ligently. To get prices you must
have size, and to get size you must
thin. Do it and do it with a firm
nerve and an iron will. A good
general rule is that no two apples
should touch; in fact no two should
be closer than from four to six inches
apart.
In gathering and handling our ap-
ples we treat them as we would eggs,
not because they will break, but be-
cause a bruised apple is about as use-
less as a broken egg. In packing we
do not follow the time honored
farmer custom of stove-piping, but
the golden rule. We aim to pack just
such fruit as we would be satisfied to
buy if we were purchasers and paid a
fair price. Our packing is not done
by the farmer himself, but by expert
packers in the employ of the Union
and under the supervision of an in-
spector. Here is where we complete
our grand success by collating all
apples that may either accidentally or
purposely have been touched on the
packing table. Each apple is wrapped,
layer paper placed between the layers
and the box lined. We put up a good,
honest pack of fancy fruit, and so on
identical to our belief in our system, but
when occasion demanded it, our board
of directors issued a sworn statement
and backed up the affidavit as to the
pack by offering the pack in evidence;
and I am proud to say that the New
York papers commented editorially
and voluntarily by saying "The fancy
fruit being paid for Hood River ap-
ples is conclusive evidence that the
pack and quality is all that could be
desired."

We pay particular attention to the
following details: We pick carefully,
we pack in good light, use suitable pack-
ing tables, clean boxes, sort carefully,
wipe well, stencil the boxes neatly
with variety, tier, the grower's pack-
er's and inspector's number, enabling us
to locate any defect, load on the
sides, and haul in spring wagons with
covers to keep off dust or rain.
In conclusion, just a few words
about marketing. We aim to sell it
o. b. We believe a grower makes
more money by selling early than by
holding and speculating. When it is
necessary to reach certain cities with
perishable fruit, such as strawberries,
and the f. o. b. sale cannot be made,
we select a good commission man. I
do not mean all are not good, but by
"good" I mean a reliable firm, one
that has capital, a good location, is
well equipped, has a good trade and
popularity. The better the standing
of the firm in each of our require-
ments the less apt it is to "do us."
We select one such firm in each city and
avoid self centricity.

I will sum up all these remarks for
you briefly, as follows:
1st. We have ascertained the vari-
eties which attain the highest degree
of perfection in the soil and climate
of Hood River, varieties that are in
demand and sell for fancy prices, and
grow them exclusively.
2nd. We strive to grow these vari-
eties to a degree of perfection that
cannot be equaled. With this object
in view, we are tireless in our energy,
penetrating in every detail, and thor-
oughly equipped, using the best ap-
paratus available.
3rd. We carefully grade our fruit
and put up not only a fancy pack,
but a pack that is honest, as good as
gold in the middle as it is on top
—one that will sell on its merits.
4th. Our forefathers handed down
to us the expression, "In union there
is strength," and the wisdom con-
tained therein. Our great and glorious
America was founded on this prin-
ciple and built up by energy, in-
tegrity and honesty; and so Hood
River with its Union, integrity,
brains and industry, has created for
itself a reputation that is famous the
world over.

S. J. Bragg,
By J. L. Carter.

Some one has said: "We are living
in an insect age." Whether there are
a greater variety of insects in the
present, than in the past ages, I am
not prepared to say; but there is no
gainsaying the fact that the varieties
at the present time are many, and
the number of some varieties is in-
creased.

From careful estimates it has been
announced that more than one-third
of the annual agricultural and fruit
product of our country is destroyed
by these pests; the value of which is
an astonishing amount; an amount
greater than the farmer and fruit
grower pays in taxes toward the ex-
penses of conducting all our schools,
the municipal, county, state, and
general government. How to control
the ravages of these pests is com-
manding the earnest attention of
many connected with the various
state experiment stations, and of
those engaged in the practical work
of the farm and in the orchards. The
object of the paper is to give a few
thoughts upon the practical means of
controlling or lessening the destruc-
tive ravages of these insect pests, and
fungi in our orchards, by means of
spraying. By covering the fruit and
foliage of tree with a thin coating of
spray made from fluid containing a

certain amount of poison, the insects
which infest or feed upon this fruit
or foliage may be destroyed.
Certain fungus growth, a lower form
of plant life, which produces bluish
or distortion of fruit, by which it
is important, may be rendered
harmless by the application of certain
mineral sprays.
Humanity, almost the world over,
wants fruit; good clean fruit. It
should be the ambition of every fruit
grower to produce only this kind. It
is important, then, first, that he
should know what to spray with;
next, that he know the most effective
means of applying it to the tree; also
the time and frequency of its applica-
tion. Acting intelligently upon all
these points, by the means of thor-
ough work, he may reasonably expect
success.

One application of winter spray
will give fairly good results, but two
applications will give better results;
for the reason that it is difficult to
spray so rapidly from one part of the orchard
to another, or even from forest shrubs
to orchard trees. It has been found
quite difficult for individual growers
to make a perfectly uniform mixture
of the lime, sulphur and salt spray,
or rather of the lime and sulphur
spray, the salt now being regarded as
superfluous. A new preparation is,
however, now offered on the market,
of the lime and sulphur spray; this
has been tested, and is highly recom-
mended by growers and those in
charge of experiment stations in the
Mississippi valley states. It is put
up in 45 gallon barrels, and is said to
be entirely free from sediment, or any-
thing tending to clog the spraying
nozzles.

One of the principal advantages of
this spray is, that it can be put on
the very tender foliage and fruit plan-
tations, it does not require further
heating or boiling, but is ready to
add to the water in the proportion
of one gallon to fifteen; one barrel
thus making something over 750 gal-
lons of spray. It is known as the
"New Winter Spray of Lime and Sul-
phur."

The time for spraying with the best
effect, for fungus, which causes scab
on apples, is in the autumn just after
the leaves have fallen from the trees,
in order to destroy the spores, or very
minute seeds, of the fungus plant,
which have lodged upon the bark and
limbs of the tree. All these spores or
seeds not destroyed, lie dormant dur-
ing the winter, just as do the seeds of
other plants, until stimulated to re-
production by the warmth of spring.
It is necessary, or important to
spray again just before the buds open.
This spray, known as the Bordeaux
Mixture, is composed of lime and sul-
phate of copper (blue vitriol). Some
of these little spores, still having es-
caped destruction, like other seeds,
begin to grow, which necessitates one
and perhaps, two more applications of
this Bordeaux Mixture, but, in a mol-
dified form, modified, that is, weak-
ened, by using a less amount of the blue
stone, in order that it may not injure
the very tender foliage and fruit buds
yet setting; the bloom, in the mean time
having fallen off, and the leaf buds
burst open. This modified Bordeaux
is frequently, or, I may say, generally
allied in combination with the first
of this series, which contains the absolute
poison for the control of that most
destructive of all orchard pests: the
Coddling Moth. It is now April, or
perhaps, the first of May; the season
of the year in which the fruit grower,
at least if he lives in Hood River,
and has any hope of success in the