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Is now ready to receive orders for Apple Pickers and Packers

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FRACK & LAMBERT'S VARNISHES. CALCICO. For room tinting mixed to order. CHI-NAMEL. For old furniture and wood work; say color. ROOM MOLDING. Plate and Card Rail. Dry Paste. OIL CLOTH for walls and nice line of Wall Paper. Painting, Paper Hanging, Sign and Carriage Work Carriage Shop phone 100L. Store phone 116-15 Oak Street

MADE TO ORDER

FRUIT STAMPS

AT THE GLACIER OFFICE

MRS. HOWE SUGGESTS TUBERCULOSIS FARM

Now that the tuberculosis question has been brought more forcibly before the people in the form of a tuberculosis day, let us stop to consider the best methods of fighting this white plague, as they have come to me.

Each state should buy a large tract of land of 200 or 300 acres in its most isolated section, where it would be high and dry a good part of the year. Special care should be used in selection of a locality which offers those climatic conditions most inimical to the disease. Those suffering from the disease should be divided in such a manner as to offer the best conditions for the recovery of each class of patients. Thirty or 40 should be placed in each colony or camp, in tents, with a central dining tent conducted on the cafeteria plan, thus lessening the general expense by allowing each one to wait upon himself. This would give each patient the privilege of catering to himself.

One camp should be for those in a less advanced stage who may have gone into a slight decline from continued colds, unchecked, until the system has no power of resistance. These should only rest, change of climate with outdoor life, wholesome food, and strict segregation from those who have the disease in a more aggravated form. This is the class for whom the efforts of the world would be most effectual. Many a clerk or shop girl or young man could be saved and made useful in life if they had been taught in such a place how to care for themselves, how to help others and how to prevent the spread of germs.

Another camp should be for the less hopeful, many of whom no doubt could be helped if not cured. These two classes could assist upon the farm with light work, helping to produce their own necessities, vegetables, fruits, butter, etc. Arouse their interest in the place, they would be more contented and made to feel that they, too, were bearing some of the burdens of life. A couple of hours' work each day would be a good appetizer and a stimulant for circulation. Let milk, eggs and every form of farm product be raised on the place, so that the patient may be supplied abundantly with the most nourishing food. A pure water supply is necessary, also.

Then comes the next class which has reached the incurable stage for which there is no hope but a merciful release. They should be segregated from the other classes, so that they might have no depressing influence upon the others. They should be made as comfortable and happy as kindness and thought could do for them. The rule of segregation should be so strict that it could not be violated except by special permission, granted only in case of the patient desiring to go for his or her home, where he should be compelled to stay within his own grounds. Here they should be under the control of a board of health or similar authority, which, at proper intervals, would fumigate and do everything possible to prevent the spread of the disease. When death comes, these officers should see that everything previously used by the patient is burned and not sold, as is often done at present, to the second hand dealers, thence to be distributed among the poor, where it forms a hot-bed in which the germs may multiply. Patients of this class should never be allowed in rooming houses or crowded places.

Now comes one of the greatest problems and hardest to solve, i. e., the control of the traveler suffering from tuberculosis. We should have laws passed and enforced to prevent patients in the latter stages from traveling in public conveyances except when it is necessary to move them to the state farm. It is criminal for a physician to advise a patient to leave home when he is incurable, if home conditions are such that he can be made comfortable. It is a common thing for a patient to die while traveling or on a train, after reaching his destination. In many such cases his bedding is used the following night by some unsuspecting traveler. Constant vigilance should be exercised in regard to expectoration. Some railroads fumigate fairly well, but even so, they cannot entirely do away with the evil when tuberculosis patients are shut up with their fellow passengers for several days at a time. It is not fair for one state to send tuberculosis patients to another state. Let each state maintain its own farm. Let every one in need of help be welcomed. Let each pay as he is able.

If the state would buy the land, no doubt an excellent society would assume the obligation for improvement. Our motto should be, "The greatest good to the greatest number."

Mrs. Alma L. Howe.

FISH, FURS AND FEATHERS

Fish planted in Oregon streams this year numbered 7,247,546, a very large increase over additions to the finny tribe of any former year in the state's history. Salmon, trout, bass, croppies, catfish, etc., were the fish liberated.

Portland is getting famous all over the country as a source of supply of every meat.

Some months ago George B. Rice, commission merchant of that city, accepted a bear occasionally on consignment from friends on hunting trips and then began to introduce the meat in the high class restaurants of the city.

The word was spread and during the past few days Mr. Rice has received letters from various parts of the country asking if he would be in a position to ship a bear or two.

E. D. Fellows, of Los Angeles, writes that he could use more or less bear meat to supply his trade, and explains that he wrote Mr. Rice because of a man from Hutchinson, Kansas, who had told him that Portland was the center of the bear meat market.

Robert Leasure, of the Mount Hood district, has at last killed the big lone gray wolf that has been the terror in the winter time of all the children, and even the older people of the country lying between Dec and Lost Lake. For the past ten years the big wolf, which measured seven feet from the tip of its nose to the tip of its tail, has taken its toll of fat-hungry fowl and stock. A little calf at times would feed it. The chicken roosts were often robbed. Pigs were one of its favorite delicacies.

The ranches of the district, all of whom spend a portion of the fall months hunting and trapping, made effort to catch the big brute.

But he was wily and would not enter a trap. Whenever seen it seemed, always, that he would escape before a shot could be taken at him. Men who have seen the beast at dusk swear that he was as big as a calf and about three feet high.

But a good appetite for a brace of fowl that lured him to a bear trap proved Lone Gray Wolf's undoing, and the steel jaws of the snare closed over the joints of his legs. The skin makes a trophy that will long be of interest in the community because of the part the big gray wolf has played there for the past ten years.

"Trout fry grow rapidly," says J. L. Carter, who has a small lake on his place on the East Side stocked with fish. Mr. Carter secured his fish during the summer of last year, when they were fingerlings. The minnows have now grown into fish eight inches in length. Mr. Carter states that he regularly caught several of them and found that they were full of spawn. Experts declare that they will propagate in his lake.

During the apple picking season, several of his employes borrowed some of his hunting and announced that they were going down to the river for a little sport. The fellows knew nothing of the pond, and when they reached it, nestled in its overhanging canopy of oak trees, one of them decided to try for fish in its depths. He had no more than cast his hook upon the water when one of the trout struck it. The apple pickers were having the greatest of luck, when discovered.

GOVERNMENT WANTS MALE STENOGRAPHERS

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces that a stenographer and typewriter examination will be held in Portland November 26, 1912. Sufficient male eligibles have not heretofore been secured to meet the needs of the service. All qualified persons are urged to apply for and take this examination. Vacancies exist at \$900 per annum in the position of male typewriter in the U. S. Land Office service at Billings, Mont., Glasgow, Mont., and Havre, Mont. Also one male stenographer and typewriter office chief fourth field division, Helena, Mont., and one male typewriter in the Puget Sound navy yard at \$2.80 per diem. There are frequent calls for male stenographers and typewriters at salaries ranging from \$900 to \$1200 per annum.

For application and full information apply to the local secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners, Post Office Building, Portland, Ore., or to the district secretary, Post Office Building, Seattle, Wash.

HOOD RIVER TWINS ENLIST IN NAVY

(From Minneapolis Journal)

Twins who were so much alike that it would scarcely be possible to detect one from the other, even by means of a physical examination, were Thursday enlisted in the navy by Lieutenant H. F. Emerson in charge of the local recruiting station. The two new recruits are Ollie J. Lester and Emmet B. Lester, of Hood River, Ore. The navy records indicate that:

Each measures 5 feet, 4 inches in height.

Chest circumference "of each is 33 1/2 inches.

With breath expired the chest measurement of each is 32 inches.

With normal inspiration the chest measurement of each is 36 inches.

After examining their records, Lieutenant Emerson said he did not think it possible to find two men who were physically so much alike.

LIBRARY NOTES

There will be a special exhibit of the best editions of the best children's books November 14 to 20. The library will be open every day and evening during that time so that everyone may have an opportunity to examine these books as an aid in the possible selection of Christmas gifts for children. Many of them will be for sale by the local book stores and those who are not in their stock may be ordered in time for the holidays.

On November 18 and 19 during the county Sunday School convention there will be an exhibit at the library of books for the Sunday school teacher. The books will remain here for a time and may be taken out of the library by being charged at the desk as usual.

Attention is called to the fine assortment of magazines at the library. Arrangements have been made so that some of these may be drawn as books to be kept till the next opening day.

U. B. LYCEUM AT HEILBRONNER HALL

The U. B. Lyceum course goes back to the Heilbronner hall next number, Thursday, Nov. 14, Ross Crane, the great cartoonist, is sure to be interesting to every age and every class. Tickets on sale at the Bartmoss store. Season tickets with reserved seats for the season, four numbers, \$1.80. Single admission 60 cents.

The following are some press notices Mr. Crane has received: Chicago Record-Herald—"A man of varied powers and an artist in each."

Burlington Hawkeye—"The finest of his class of entertainments ever seen here. Ross Crane ably fits the words 'artistic genius.'"

St. Louis Globe-Democrat—"A master hand with the crayons, a clever modeler in clay, and his musical take-offs were original and exceedingly funny."

We keep in stock a full and complete line of numbers and variety stamps. The Glacier Stamp Works.

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The cut shown herewith is our Hand Band Dating Stamp To be used with Ink Pad. The dates are complete for eight years, are inside the frame on three separate bands. One band has the months, one the day of the month and the year, and any date within that period may be brought into position to print, by simply turning the buttons from the outside. It is to be seen to be appreciated.

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HOOD RIVER, OREGON

ANSWERED.....

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There are three New Styles; placed on sale September 15. Price, \$75.00, \$100.00 and \$150. They are beauties. Call and see them. We have other styles from \$15.00 to \$200.00. We also sell the Edison and Columbia Machines and Records.

We represent the Baldwin, Ellington, Hamilton and Howard Pianos, and deal direct with the factory. Easy terms if desired.

When you want anything in Music, call on us; if we haven't it, we will get it.

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CHAS. G. ROBERTS, Agt. 247 Ash Street, Portland
D. McDONALD Hood River

Something You Should Know About Substitution

If you wanted to buy oak lumber and the man delivered yellow pine, you would know the difference.

If you wanted to buy silk and they sent you calico, you would have no trouble in seeing the substitution.

It is not so easy, however, with medicine. A great many medicines look alike and taste alike, BUT THEY DON'T ACT ALIKE. Just think this over the next time you want medicines. Remember that at our store you can absolutely rely on every drug we sell. The difference between buying medicines and merchandise is the difference between knowledge and belief. You know the one but you have to believe in the other. You will be absolutely safe when you put your belief in us.

CHAS. N. CLARKE

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