

There is no substitute for Royal Baking Powder for making the best cake, biscuit and pastry. Royal is Absolutely Pure and the only baking powder made from Royal grape cream of tartar.

COPY BILLS PAID FOR NOVEMBER

- List of city bills for November as allowed by finance committee: Howell Bros., repair work, \$6.45; Stanley Smith Lumber Co., lumber for streets, \$176.52; J. J. Derby, salary, \$75; J. E. Carson, same, \$100; H. B. Smith, same, \$100; C. C. Dunn, same, \$70; H. L. Howe, salary and expense, \$110.50; Hood River News Co., notices and printing, \$25; L. A. Henderson, salary, \$40; Transfer & Livery Co., \$262.94; Transfer Co., street work, \$359.37; W. J. Baker, office rent, \$30; H. R. Glacier, printing and notices, \$25.50; H. R. Gas & Electric Co., light city hall, \$4.35; Floyd P. Campbell, stenographer transcripts, \$5.50; Hydro Electric Co., street lights, \$101.55; T. B. Chambers, street work, \$52.50; Allen Hart, same, \$39.12; A. M. Curtis, same, \$15.50; W. H. Absher, same, \$5; Henry Stead, same, \$18.75; W. M. Hart, same, \$30.13; W. O. Slade, same, \$15.75; D. F. Taylor, same, \$2.25; W. P. Buchanan, same, \$25.02; Frank Tate, same, \$36.84; F. Stockman, same, \$2.25; David Upton, same, \$49.93; Bridal Veil Lumber Co., lumber for streets, \$13.34; W. G. Snow, repairs, \$2.70; Stronahan & Clark, cement for streets, \$13.46; Stanley Smith Lumber Co., supplies, \$65.81; Teft Transfer Co., street work, \$49.75; Stewart How. Co., supplies, \$4.50; Bailey & Colby, repairs, \$4.60; Dr. Edgington, salary, \$10; J. H. Gill, judge election, \$4; John A. Wilson, same, \$4; Mrs. R. D. Gould, same, \$4; Mrs. Geo. Stronahan, clerk, \$4; E. A. McDonald, same, \$4; R. R. Bartlett, maps for transcripts, \$7.50; H. K. Abstract Co., ownership list, \$4; W. M. Isenberg, care of garbage, \$80; J. H. Brown, work for water dept., \$80; Fred Brown, same, \$54.06; A. C. Stason, supplies, \$2.80; Columbia Auto Co., auto hire, \$10; E. O. Hall, supplies, \$10.95; E. A. Taylor, engineering services, \$16.05; Fashion Stable, livery hire, \$30; Walter Mfg. Co., valves, etc., \$30.78; Crane Company, material, \$156.80; M. L. Kline, same, \$53.49; E. O. Hall, street work, \$68.28; Murray Kay, engineering service, \$48.75; P. M. Morse, same, \$150; E. M. Noble, same, \$72.10; A. R. Cruikshank, same, \$60; W. T. Price, same, \$22; Hydro Electric Co., office lights, \$1.10; W. G. Snow, supplies, \$5.50; L. G. Johnson, salary, \$60; E. J. Sines, same, \$100; Home Telephone Co., service, \$5.50; Petty cash bills, water dept., \$3.40; H. K. Gas & Electric Co., power, \$18.85; Electric Wiring & Supply Co., repairs, \$7.70; H. L. Howe, Recorder.

Geo. M. Wells Comrade George M. Wells was born in Logansport, Ill., Aug. 29, 1838; went with his parents to Logan county, Ill., and lived there until 24 years of age. At the beginning of the Civil war he entered Company H, 7th Illinois Infantry, serving three months, being honorably discharged. August 25, 1862, he again enlisted in Company F, 38th Illinois Infantry, serving three years, then was honorably discharged on June 21, 1865, at Nashville, Tenn., by reason of the close of the war. On February 27, 1862, he was married to Miss Virginia W. Perkins, there being born to this union 11 children, of whom six are living: Mrs. Ida Rivers, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Mrs. Ella Stoddard, of Stuart, Okla.; Mrs. Clara S. Robinson, of Halesville, Okla.; Mrs. J. S. Lester, in May, 1903, he came to Hood River, where he has lived till death came Friday morning, Dec. 19, 1913, at 9:25 a. m. He was 75 years, three months and 19 days old. January 19, 1905, he married Mrs. Lydia Blackwelder at Hood River, who is left to mourn his death. For Better Labels printed in accordance with Dairy and Food Laws, call at the Glacier office.

FIRE PARTIALLY DESTROYS CLARKE HOME

The residence of G. Arthur Clarke on Sherman avenue was partially destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon, although the greater damage was done by the water. The fire and water did not penetrate the upstairs portion of the house, due to the quick arrival of the fire department. It is presumed that the fire started from a defective fuse, the soot burning through the boards above the clothes closet down stairs. All the furniture was ruined either by water or fire, but is partially covered by \$500 insurance. The insurance on the house is \$1000, and the piano, which belongs to Mrs. Clarke's sister, Miss Violet Palmer, is insured for \$250. No one was at home at the time of the fire. Mrs. Clarke and her sister being in Portland. Repairs on the house have commenced, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke having taken rooms at the Mount Hood Annex. They expect to be at home again within a month.

What is a kilowatt? People who use electricity are very often puzzled by some of the terms which are used in this industry, and the words "kilowatt" and "kilowatt hour" have been a source of a great deal of confusion. The meanings of the terms are quite simple. Kilowatt is a measure of power and represents approximately one and one-third horse power. A kilowatt is divided into two thousand watts, and therefore one horsepower is equal to approximately 750 watts, or, to be exact, is equal to 746 watts. A four horse power motor is, therefore, a three kilowatt motor. A thousand kilowatt generator will generate 1,333 horse power. Motors are generally rated in horsepower, but there is no reason why they could not be rated in kilowatts. A watt, which is the unit of power, was named in honor of James Watt, who made a number of important electrical investigations. The word "kilo" is derived from Greek and means a thousand. Therefore, a kilowatt is equal to one thousand watts. A kilowatt hour means that the power of one kilowatt has worked for one hour. Three kilowatt hours are equal to four horsepower hours. Twenty 50 watt lamps burning one hour will consume one kilowatt hour of energy, and ten 100-watt lamps burning the same length of time will consume one thousand watt hours or one kilowatt hour. The kilowatt hour is the common standard used for billing purposes and the measurement of electric energy used throughout the world. One of the most widely misunderstood terms of electricity is the "volt." The volt represents the current pressure and has nothing to do with quantity or the amount of current. It is really the head under which the electricity is operating and is analogous to the pressure of water in pipes spoken of as so many pounds per square inch. The quantity or amount of electricity is measured by the amperes which, in hydraulics, would be analogous to gallons or quarts or cubic feet. An electric current which has a pressure of one volt and a quantity of one ampere will have one watt power. Power is derived by multiplying the volts by the power, 1,000 or one kilowatt. An electric light made for one hundred volt circuit and using one-half an ampere of current is known as a 50 watt lamp. It uses one ampere of current and would be a 100 watt lamp. A lamp built for 200 volts and taking one ampere would be a 200 watt lamp. If this should burn five hours it would consume 1,000 kilowatts or one kilowatt hour. When heavy currents flow through small wires, the wires have a tendency to become hot. This is taken advantage of in the manufacture of fuses or fuse plugs. If there is an accidental short circuit in the house, a great deal of current will flow because there is very little resistance in its way. A great quantity of current flowing through the house wiring would have a tendency to heat these wires and set something on fire or else melt the copper. Usually small switch boxes are put in with fuses made of some metal that will melt very quickly and this breaks the circuit. When a short circuit occurs, the fuse heats first and melts, thus stopping the flow of the current. This operation is generally instantaneous. The above definitions and examples may prove of interest to some of our readers and should be of assistance to them in intelligent study of electricity.

Had Creek on Electric Railroad Exceeding the speed limit on sharp curves and a faulty bridge construction was the cause of several bad wrecks on the electric railroad road in Bailey & Colby's window Saturday evening. The window was very prettily decorated with fir bows and Christmas trimmings, and a toy electric railway constructed as a center piece, with bridges, tunnel, etc. The tiny engine has an electric headlight, and its motive power is furnished by a small motor on the engine, receiving its power from a third rail in the center of the track. In the installation of the road, Supt. of Construction Bailey undertook to arrange a fast schedule, with the result that on this trip the engine jumped the track while rounding a sharp curve and piled the whole train in the deep canyon, carrying down a bridge in its fall, and delaying traffic until the wrecking crew made repairs. It was a very fortunate accident, however, no apparent damage being done.

PLAN TO CARE FOR UNEMPLOYED

Editor Glacier:—In Sunday's Oregonian I see that there are nearly 10,000 idle men in Portland and it is taking the wits of the officials to know what to do with them or what can be done to alleviate the extreme suffering of so many unfortunate people. They claim that those men with families must be served first with labor or otherwise, which is perfectly proper and right, and there not being work for all, the army of single men will necessarily have to become "stragglers of the road" and try and find their living or at least enough for their existence elsewhere; and naturally, that will be along the main thoroughfares of our country as they will wander from one town to another, where they, of course, will be watched by every town officer and ordered to "move on" no matter how deplorable their pleadings. We know that in this country, as in others, there is but little work to be had during the winter season, and it seems to me almost inhuman to order a man to "move on" when already, perhaps, the shades of night have begun to gather, when he has been counting the railroad ticks all day in search of work and in many cases without a bite to eat or with possibly a stale loaf or cold potato. In talking to a man Sunday morning, to whom I gave breakfast, he stated that had stood in line one whole day in Portland waiting to register for work and finding so many of the men with families to support, that he decided to "hit the road" and take his chances with others who had no families to support. He left Portland hungry and at Troutdale was given a stale loaf of bread which he divided with another man, and had nothing to eat since. He arrived in Hood River at one o'clock Sunday morning so nearly exhausted that he could hardly go. He tried in vain to find the marshal and finally crawled into a vacant room, where he got up about three hours of exhausted sleep. When the owner of the house roused him out. He said to me that "Christmas would soon be here and people all over the country would feast on the fat of the land, while thousands of us are yearning for the bare necessities of life." I said "yes, that is true, but those who are able to enjoy that feast saved at least part of their earnings, while you fellows were spending yours for whiskey." "That is too true," he replied. "But, no matter from what cause it does not change the condition now and these people are going to live and if in no other way it will be at the expense of the courts and the taxpayers." Then taking this view of the matter, would it not be wise to at once fix up some kind of a Bank Hotel where these people can have shelter and warmth, and bunk to sleep on, and a place where they can do a little cooking, etc? It seems to me that something can be done without very much expense that will alleviate to a great extent the suffering of unfortunate humanity. O. P. Dabney.

Christian Church

Everyone is invited to attend these services each evening. Evangelist Myers will discuss the following subjects: Thursday: How Satan is putting Christ out of Hood River. Friday: The Divinity of Christ. Saturday: The Greatest Offer Ever Made to Man. Sunday morning: Soldiers of Christ. Evening: The Pies of the Church of Christ. Monday: The Seven Biggest Fools in Hood River. Tuesday: Faith. Wednesday: Repentance. Thursday: Baptism. V. K. Allison is leading a splendid chorus. Special music at every service. Sunday school at 9:45 and Christian Endeavor at 6:30 Sunday.

Unitarian Church

Sunday services are as follows: Sunday school at 11 a. m. New Year's service at 11 a. m. Study hour subject, "The Peace of God," at 6:30, and at 7:30 the evening musical, theme "All is Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight." This service of music and poetry will be one of the most convincing arguments for peace. The Philharmonic orchestra will play a patriotic medley prepared for the occasion. Also in connection with the subject a poem will be read, entitled, "The Dict of Womankind," and a mixed quartet will sing, "Home, Sweet Home." There will be a violin duet by Dr. Sharp and Joe Johnson, and a vocal solo by Miss Hazel Stanton. You are invited to this service.

United Brethren Church

At the U. B. church, Sixth and Oak, the following Christmas program will be rendered Christmas Eve: Coronation—Audience. Scripture reading. Prayer. Song: "Gifts to the King."—Mrs. S. E. Buttress' class. Reading—Marguerite Parsons. Song by class of little girls. Piano solo—Austin Willis. Lullaby song—Primary class. Reading: "Dickens' Christmas Carol"—Kathryn Hartley. Song by Mrs. Hartley's class. Play: "How Christmas Was Saved"—Young People's class.

M. E. Church Services

The choir of Ashbury M. E. church has been requested to repeat some of their Christmas music, and will render at the morning service, "Behold, I Bring You Good Tidings," by Easham. In the evening they will sing, "In Bethlehem Town," by Parks, and "The Shepherds' Vision," by Ashford. Miss Stanton will sing "The Birthday of a King," by Neidlinger. Themes: morning, "The Past," evening, "The Future." The Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

First Baptist Church

The pastor will deliver sermons appropriate to the closing year 11 a. m.: "The Other Seventy." Song service in the evening and short sermon on the text, "Let it Alone Another Year." Believers' baptism will be administered at the evening service. Robert Gray, pastor.

Dissolution of Partnership

The firm of Morse & Rand has this day been dissolved by mutual agreement. All bills will be collected and paid by C. L. Morse. C. L. Morse, Dec. 10, 1913. F. J. Rand, jr.

California Woman Seriously Alarmed

"A short time ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs and where these people can have shelter and warmth, and bunk to sleep on, and a place where they can do a little cooking, etc? It seems to me that something can be done without very much expense that will alleviate to a great extent the suffering of unfortunate humanity. O. P. Dabney.

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SCENE FROM GEO. BROADHERST'S GREAT DRAMA "THE PRICE" WITH MISS EDNA MARSHALL AND A HUDSON THEATRE CAST, OPERA HOUSE, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29.

Holiday Goods FROM THE "Flowery Kingdom of the Far East." Our Entire Stock consists of all kinds of Xmas Goods and no other store in town carries goods like ours. Silk and Crepe Kimonos, Toweling, Silk Embroidery, Silk Handkerchiefs, Pillow Tops, Engraved Woodenware, Bamboo Baskets and Furniture, Chinaware, Puzzle Boxes, Handkerchief Boxes and all kinds of Toys. Teas and Crab Meat in Cans are our Specialties. Try them.

YASUI BROS., 3d & State Sts. The Store at Third and State has been opened only for the purpose of Displaying Christmas Goods.

GLACIER PARK INDIANS GIVE NOTED ACTRESS PAIR OF EXQUISITELY BEADED MOCCASINS



CHICAGO—A band of Glacier National Park Indians sent to Chicago by Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern Railway to attend the land show, sprung a surprise on Mary Garden, the noted actress, by surrounding her with their weird music and songs as she stepped from her private car, who appears in the role of Natamah, an Indian maid, in the opera of that name. The real object of the Indians' reception to Mary Garden was the presentation by them of a pair of exquisitely beaded moccasins which the best beadworkers of the Glacier Park reservation made for her. More than 200,000 beads of twenty-five shades of color were used in decorating this beautiful footwear. It took ten squaws six months to complete their work. When the squaws had finished their labor the medicine men of the tribe went through the mystical rites of making "good medicine" so if the wearer of the artistically beaded moccasins does not find herself becoming more nimble as Natamah she is no fault of Chiefs Laxy Boy, Medicine Owl, Bird Rattle, Wolf Plume, Fish Wolf Robe and Eagle Call. The actress was delighted with the gift as well as the unique reception tendered her by her red friends whom she promised to visit in Glacier National Park next summer.

THE SQUARE DEAL STORE Has a Full Stock of Wagons and Spring Wagons Agent for Bean Power and Hand Spray Pumps Hose, Rods and Nozzles Bluestone and Lime Oliver Plows and Extras

D. McDONALD THIRD AND CASCADE STS. HOOD RIVER, OREGON

WE WON'T KICK if you decide to try some other store the next time you want shoes. Many others before you have done the same and have strayed away but they always come back and now they stray no more. Comparison has shown them that no matter what others may offer there are bigger and better inducements here. STAR BRAND SHOES / None Better BALL BAND RUBBERS / Better

3. C. JOHNSEN, the Hood River Shoe Man AT THE GLACIER OFFICE