

CASCADE LOCKS.

Work on the Highway continues. About 100 men are employed. Last week the old Hickok and A. B. Glacier houses were moved back and squared up with the Highway.

A petition to open the road from the school house to the Highway has been forwarded to the county court. This is an improvement greatly needed and we hope the court will act promptly.

Rev. Pemberton, the new district superintendent of the M. E. church, preached last Friday evening to a good congregation. The elder is a fine speaker and was well received.

Rev. Eugene Burr continues his lecture each Sunday evening in the M. E. church. His subject last Sunday evening was "Why I Am a Member of the Christian Church."

The road to the schoolhouse is blocked by the moving of the houses. This will soon be over and the new street will be better than ever.

Mrs. W. J. Dillaboy, of the hotel, has been spending a week at the Dalles taking a much needed rest, but is home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple, of White Salmon, have moved here. Mrs. Temple was formerly Miss Evelyn Corlett, of this place.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Tullar, of LaCrosse, Wash., are spending some time with the doctor's sister, Mrs. Eugene Burr.

Frank Hall has taken Ted Jamison's place as watchman at the Locks. It is reported that W. M. Lane, local agent for the O.-W. R. & N. Co., has resigned.

Mrs. J. R. Cates, of St. Helen's, was in town for a day last week. Mrs. E. W. Bunker is visiting her daughters in Portland.

Wm. Kelly is building a new house on Fifth street. More houses are greatly needed.

TROUT LAKE.

The stockholders of Trout Lake Irrigation and Power Co. met and elected the following board of directors: S. H. Thomas, Chris Guler, C. M. Cauting, A. G. Belsham and John Wyder.

Several members of Trout Lake grange attended the meeting of West Klickitat Pomona grange at Lyle last week Tuesday. The meeting was well attended by representatives from all over the western end of the county, with visitors from Oregon and other parts of the state. The next meeting will be in White Salmon December 11.

Reports from some of the boys at Camp Lewis indicate that they are having a good time, enjoying the drilling and military discipline. Everybody in Trout Lake takes an individual interest in every boy who has gone from this valley to serve his country.

Trout Lake grange met in regular session last week Wednesday evening. Many of the farmers report that they will not get their grinding and baling done before November. Others are busy trying to get their fall plowing out of the way.

We hear that several bears have been killed in this vicinity. The next meeting of the Neighborhood club will be with Mrs. Sickafosse next Thursday afternoon—a thimble party.

The Grange, Masonic and Eastern Star organizations here have voted to keep the dues paid of all members who are serving Uncle Sam, during their absence.

We understand Mr. Burdett will endeavor to raise clover seed here next season. On November 6 local talent will give two short plays, "The Obstinate Family" and "Dicke Land" at Thode's hall. Thode Bros. are making some changes in their hall, putting up a stage, etc. They aim to make their hall attractive for all kinds of amusement and make their amusements of a character that no man need hesitate to go there and take his family.

We hear that C. A. Witt and family have returned to the valley. G. W. Sickafosse has returned from a trip to California to visit his mother and sister.

CENTRAL VALE

October 11. Verle Coats was happily surprised last Sunday by a party of his schoolmates. A jolly time with choice refreshments, was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. H. K. Davenport has received word from her brother, Ed Sparks, of California, that he had been selected and sent to American Lake for his second examination for the army.

Little William Ogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ogden is getting along nicely with his broken arm. We all feel that he was fortunate to escape with so slight an injury.

F. A. Masee entertained a Portland visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Moss left for Portland Tuesday. Mr. Moss will go on to American Lake, where he will resume his occupation as carpenter. Mrs. Moss, after a short visit with her daughter, will spend some time in Rainier, Ore., visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester.

Bernice Hansen spent Sunday at the ranch with her parents. Clayton Fletcher has the ensilage cutters this week. A fine field of corn

HEIGHTS NEWS

Charles Jensen, from Minneapolis, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Poggi Hansen. He is helping Joe Jarvis with his apples at present, but expects to spend the winter in Central Vale.

WHITE SALMON.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Talbert, of this city left last week for Wisconsin for a six weeks' visit with relatives. Chief Engineer Geo. Cottrell has informed Commissioner Coe that it is impossible to do any work on the state road between Cooks and Collins this year, but that the contracts are to be let next spring.

Sheriff Henderson was here last week and went out to Camp 5 with a number of men to look for Chaucer Williams, reported lost in that section. No trace of the missing man has been found. Mr. Williams is a son-in-law of J. H. Davis, of the Pleasant View district. He started on a hunting and fishing trip near Camp 5 two weeks ago and has not been heard of since. A large number of men hunted the woods along the river for several days but saw no signs of the missing man.

Rev. and Mrs. Rigby Celebrate Anniversary. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Rigby celebrated their wooden wedding at their home last Thursday evening. A number of guests visited their home, pleasantly surprising them.

The following poem, dedicated to the happy couple, was written by Rev. Elijah Hull Longbrake:

Did you say, my dear friends, You remember today You were married just five years ago? Well, we've come for awhile And we're not long to stay, But we wish that the years still may grow,

And may numbers but add To the joys of your life. And we trust that the sun will go slow, For the beautiful hours Of the sunset of life?

Bring a joy that just love-mates can know. For of all the real things That the running years bring The sunset of life is the best, For its rich golden glow That no artist can show Is the love-home where lovers can rest.

For in these happy hours What a joy life to scan That the toll-days were spent not in vain. For the halo of love Rests as only it can And its peace cometh e'er to remain.

So we tarry awhile Just a few moments spend Which we hope you'll enjoy all through life. And tho' five are the years, May the Good Father send Many more to this husband and wife.

TAXPAYER DISCUSSES DEE BRIDGE CASE

Editor Glacier—Referring to your front page article in last week's issue of the Glacier relative to the recently completed bridge at this point, it is noted the county authorities endeavor to absolve the contractor from alleged undesired criticism.

It is not desired to precipitate any continued discussion of this matter in your columns. After many weary weeks of waiting weeks that lengthened into months during one of the busiest seasons of the year, the people of this community and Lost Lake motorists—have their bridge and are gripped but grateful. The Bridge of Sighs, they call it, because it cost them so many sighs, heartaches and near tragedies while driving their heavily loaded ranch wagons and automobiles in a round about way to Winaam station, risking their lives and property negotiating Dead Man's Curve above the Devil's Punchbowl, while this little two by twice bridge was out of commission for a period of nearly sixty days, to say nothing of the labor, perspiration and expense involved in totting tons of lumber, apple box shooks and other material and supplies by hand across the river.

Why, there are people right here in Dee who could have built that bridge in two weeks without interrupting traffic over a week. If the contractor or the county authorities are not to blame, who is to blame? Why white-wash? There appears to be a local party to subject either the county authorities or the contractor to any undesired or unjust criticism, but the fact remains that traffic was absolutely delayed across this structure from about August 20 to October 9. Think of it!

Why was this bridge roofed in? Is it not a fact that this type of bridge construction is becoming obsolete in railroad and county road bridge construction? How will loaded sleds cross in winter with no there with the floor of the bridge? A few rods upstream is a slab and sawdust burner on the premises of the Oregon Lumber Co. in operation most of the year, and with prevailing easterly winds from the southwest. Look like a fire trap, doesn't it? Or is it a spark arrester?

Could not the frame work for the Howe trusses have been built on the ground and moved into place without disturbing the old structure until ready, at least without closing for traffic nearly two months? Does it require 21 days for the concrete to set or "cure" in large grain elevators and city skyscrapers? If not, and it does not, why on a small country bridge?

Give us the concrete facts, not for the benefit of this community, but for other communities which may have bridges to build in future. Tax Payer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett have bought the property of Mrs. Merrick, on Taylor street, and are making quite extensive improvements on it. Mr. Jarrett is an old soldier and says he has traveled around a good deal and lived in many different states but has found no place he likes as well as Hood River. He expects to stay here the rest of his lifetime.

L. E. Taft had business in Portland the past week. Kent Shoemaker arrived here from Ft. Canby Saturday night for a short furlough. Mrs. Slutz came down from Willow Flat Friday night with her daughter, La Verne, who was taken suddenly ill Thursday night.

Earl Slutz has had a bad case of tonsillitis. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Taft and family with W. H. Taft motored to The Dalles Sunday. Rev. Allen and family vacated the Baptist parsonage last week and moved to the house Frank Smith built on May street.

O. B. Evinger, son, Calvin, wife and baby moved into the Baptist parsonage vacated by Rev. Allen. Earl Bartmes' cottage is occupied by a family from Idaho. Mr. Ackerman, one of the high school teachers, is now located with Mrs. Alida Shoemaker. Miss Case is out at Geo. Stranahan's through vacation.

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Mr. J. Ward is picking apples for Marsh every day. Says he feels just fine. J. H. Gill has been working in the Handy Corner grocery for Hubbard Taylor a good while this fall. Mr. Gill's health has been much better the past few months.

Jim Chitty is out on the streets again after quite an illness. E. M. Holman went to Jarvis last week to visit his father and mother. Also Mr. and Mrs. Province his brother-in-law and sister. They have bought a ranch near Jarvis.

Two autos collided on the corner by Hubbard Taylor's store one day last week. No one was hurt and no damage done to speak of, but a very narrow escape for all parties.

Mrs. G. H. Littlefield contemplates joining her husband in Portland if she can rent their home on Taylor street. Helen Carson is located on the East Side picking apples. Charles Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Carson and wife, are here from Portland visiting the home folks during the strike trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson visited their son, Austin, and family in eastern Oregon recently. Wm. Hart, the night watchman, discovered a man trying to pry open the front door of Hubbard Taylor's store Friday night, but the man took to his heels when Mr. Hart appeared and got away.

John Phillips, who owns and operates a mill at Post Canyon, is piling lumber on the vacant lots west of Fall. He rents the lots from the owner will start a lumber yard. Joseph Carson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Carson, came up from Fort Canby Sunday. Joseph looks much better than when he enlisted.

Roy Dark came home Sunday on leave of absence from San Francisco to visit his mother and sister, Helen. He is in the navy. The family of B. B. Smith expects to leave soon from Portland. Lawyer John Baker has purchased the property of B. B. Smith, on the corner of Twelfth and May streets.

DEE

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Collins visited Sunday afternoon at the Gould ranch near Odell. J. E. Ford made a hurried business trip to Hood River Sunday.

Ten or a dozen of the younger folks, including the Wests, Wiricks and Emmets, motored down to Pine Grove Friday evening, where they attended the apple harvest dance.

Mrs. Luhr Jensen visited several days with relatives in Hood River last week. J. W. Curtis and H. W. Whitely motored to Hood River Saturday night on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Edgar and children took dinner Sunday at the Frautche brothers' ranch. Charles G. Roberts, of Tanglewood, visited friends on the Flat Sunday. He will leave the latter part of this month to spend the winter in southern Oregon with relatives.

Pvt. L. F. Parker, of 12th Co. arrived at his home Tuesday on a day furlough and returned to Fort Canby Thursday with his wife and children, who will reside there temporarily.

Caesar, a valuable Airedale dog belonging to Alva West, has been missing for over a week. It is suspected he has fallen a victim to salmon poisoning.

Road Supervisor Ford is having considerable difficulty getting labor to complete approaches to the newly constructed Trout creek bridge. The structure is ready to throw open to public use as soon as the approaches are built, but up until Monday, no labor was available for this work.

Elvin Dahl, of San Francisco, and Miss Esther Dahl, of Portland, brother and sister of Mrs. W. M. Emmett, are visiting at the Emmett ranch.

R. W. Emmett returned Wednesday from Odell, where he has been visiting relatives. Mrs. Emmett will return soon.

Jack Baker Bound Over. Arrested on a charge of persuading small boys of the Heights section of the city to steal bicycles for him, Jack Baker was bound over Monday by Justice of the Peace Onthank to action by the grand jury. The man's activities have created a strong feeling among the people of the Heights. In one instance, it is said, Baker, when two little fellows took him a wheel that had been stolen, made him return the bike, declaring that it was not worth selling. The youngsters were made to steal a second better wheel.

Failing to give bail, Baker is in the city prison. The arrest was made Saturday afternoon by Constable Ohnger.

Eastman's Photographic and Vulcan Films and Film Packs at Slocum, Canfield Co.'s.

THE JUNIOR HOME GUARD IS GROWING

This is the first authoritative article to appear concerning the Hood River Junior Home Guard. It discusses all phases of the activities of the organization and is of particular value to members.

The Hood River Junior Home Guard consists of nearly 50 boys. This number will be raised to 100 within the next month. Officers are as follows: Ernest Smith, Ernest Nichol, Ashley Post, sergeants; Charles Taft, William Gibson, corporals; John Rand, Robert Smith, Francis Slavens, Wilbur Holman, signalmen.

The company is to be arranged as follows: Platoon 1—Junior Lieutenant, commander. Four squads of boys, 9 to 11 years of age. Platoon 2—First Sergeant, commander. Four squads, 11 to 14 years of age. Platoon 3—Second Lieutenant, commander. One squad, 12 to 15 years of age. Three cycle patrols, four boys each. One first aid division, four boys.

Platoon 4—First Lieutenant, commander. Senior platoon. Four squads, 14 to 16 years of age. We are now taking up signaling in earnest. All company members are to be required to learn the general service code.

Two searchlights are to be constructed soon, which will have an effective range of about four miles and with which we will be able to signal over ten miles. Besides these we have a dozen combination electric flash signal and heliograph outfits. Both of the army flag signaling systems will be practiced.

We have been endeavoring to secure the use of a number of automobiles in case of an emergency. You should be willing to donate yours. A new phase of the organization is the Emergency Food Division, which will come under the quartermaster department. This division will undertake to supervise the raising of a thousand rabbits and about 9,000 chickens. Those in charge will be Mrs. Chas. H. Castner and L. B. Gibson, general advisors; William Cohoon, mechanical advisor; Lindsey Spite, authority on rabbits and poultry.

Besides raising the above named stock, this department will supervise the building of about 100 home dryers to be sold at about \$1 each. Secret service work will also form an important part of our effort. One or two squads of "plain clothes men" will be trained. All company members will receive some training along this line. J. K. Carson will be the instructor.

Uniforms are now about the hardest nuts we have to crack. They would cost about \$5 each. There are a great deal more interesting things to tell, but for lack of space we must save it for another week. Capt. Teddy A. Hackett.

Party Sees Big Blast. A party of local people went to Viento yesterday to observe the explosion of a three ton charge of powder that was set off by crews of A. D. Kern in excavation of a link of the Columbia River Highway between here and Cascade Locks. The big charge was shot to clear away an obstructing point of jutting cliff on the line of the new survey.

O.-W. R. & N. Co. Time Table. WEST BOUND. No. 11, Soo-Spokane-Portland 6:00 a. m. No. 19, Port. P. S. Exp. 8:54 a. m. No. 1, Portland Local 2:40 p. m. No. 17, Ore. & Wash. Limited 4:48 p. m.

EAST BOUND. No. 6, Salt Lake Express 1:10 a. m. No. 2, Pendleton Local 10:30 a. m. No. 18, Ore. & Wash. Ltd. 12:10 p. m. No. 12, Spokane-Port. Pass. 9:06 p. m. No. 4, Portland-Puget Sound 8:46 p. m.

J. H. FREDRICKY, Agent. When in Portland stop at the modern Palace Hotel, at Washington and 12th streets, in center of shopping and theatre districts.

CORD OF WOOD FREE! If you owned a stove that would save you in burning one cord or possibly two, during the winter months, it would be just the same as that much free wood. We have the stoves that will do this. Not only save wood, but keep fire these chilly nights. Open the draft in the morning and in two minutes a warm room. Our Stove Department is complete. We have a wide range of stoves to pick from. Coal or wood. If you are thinking of buying—inspect our line. E. A. FRANZ CO.

PAGE & SON Wholesale Fruit Dealers ARE NOW LOCATED AT W. L. CLARK'S WAREHOUSE J. E. HALL, Representative Telephone 1364

All of our deliveries in all parts of the city are made by our exclusive automobile service. Your purchases of Meats, highest class fresh and cured, Butter and Eggs and Fish, will be taken to your home promptly. We believe that we work for our own best interests, when we give our customers the best service that we can possibly render and supply their wants with the best product at the best values. This is our aim. W. J. FILZ MEAT MARKET We give 25c Green Trading Stamps

When In Portland Stop at the Palace Hotel One of the best hostleries of the Rose City. Washington Street at Twelfth The cleanest rooms in the city, first class service, fireproof, strictly modern, free phones, large ground floor lobby, steam heated rooms, with or without bath, hot and cold water, in shopping and theatre district, 50 cents per day and up, and special weekly rates. An inspection will convince you.

Spitzenburgs Wanted 10,000 boxes C Grade, sized, faced and filled. 10,000 boxes sized Family Grade, faced and filled. 10,000 boxes Fancy, wrapped and packed. 5,000 boxes Orchard Run, faced and filled, JONATHANS. SHERIDAN, BECKLEY CO., Inc., 126 Front Street, PORTLAND (Reference: Hibernia Bank, Portland)

ROYAL THE TYPEWRITER IN THE HOME Some think of the Royal Typewriter only in connection with office work. Perhaps its first appeal was to the office, where it has certainly efficiency a thousand fold. But the Royal Typewriter is quite as much needed in the Home. Writing, the putting of thoughts on paper, has become an integral part of modern life. Every pupil should learn to prepare lessons, essays and examination papers on a Royal Typewriter. It teaches spelling, it puts thoughts into writing quicker than any other means; it eliminates the clumsy, childish scrawl for perfect printing; it makes the child neat, exact, accurate—qualities that will serve him the rest of his life. The Royal will equip the pupil with a useful accomplishment. After a little practice, composition on the Royal becomes much easier than writing with a pen. More than that, it becomes fun. The child gets a taste of craftsmanship, and that means the translation of work into play. There is nothing your loving care can provide for your children which will do more towards increasing their joy in school work, and remain of greater use to them throughout life, than a ROYAL Typewriter. Its action is more springy, its printing letter perfect. It is the best machine made. It does not get out of order. It loves rough usage. It will wear for years. ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO., Incorporated HOOD RIVER GLACIER AGENTS FOR HOOD RIVER COUNTY