

Every Man in Hood River and every Woman Who Buys for Men, Should Read This!

As soon as you have read it get busy, otherwise your reading will do you no good. Our stock of these good things is not large; when these are gone, your chance to buy the best of merchandise at less than factory cost will be gone, and it will be a long time before you have another opportunity like this. It will pay you to act promptly.

Here Are a Few Reasons Why!

| | | | |
|--|--------|-----------------------------------|--------|
| Men's All Wool Dress Pants..... | \$3.35 | Men's Heavy Corduroy Pants..... | \$2.48 |
| Men's Best Corduroy Pants..... | \$3.35 | Men's Lined Corduroy Coats..... | \$3.35 |
| Men's Outing Night Shirts..... | 53c | Men's Winter Union Suits..... | \$1.15 |
| Men's Heavy Sweater Coats..... | \$1.75 | Men's Covert Work Pants..... | \$1.15 |
| Men's All-Leather Work Shoes..... | \$3.45 | Men's Fine Dress Shoes..... | \$3.95 |
| Men's Soft or Stiff Dress Hats..... | \$2.45 | Men's New Fall Style Caps..... | 95c |
| Men's \$2.00 to \$2.50 Dress Hats..... | \$1.65 | Men's All-Wool Sweater Coats..... | \$4.45 |
| Men's Fine Kady Dress Suspenders..... | 48c | Men's Heavy Work Suspenders..... | 38c |
| Men's Fine Kid House Slippers..... | \$1.29 | Men's Hi-Cut Felt Slippers..... | \$1.49 |
| Men's Best 5-ply Linen Collars..... | 11c | Men's New 75c 4-in-Hands..... | 47c |

Our Entire Stock and Fixtures to be Closed Out!

BRAGG MERCANTILE CO.

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

HOTEL BENSON

PORTLAND, OREGON

Headquarters for Hood River Valley Folk

Get the custom of meeting your home friends at The Rose City's most pretentious hostelry

RATES REASONABLE

S. BENSON, OWNER A. LUNDBORG, MANAGER

When In Portland

Stop at the Palace Hotel

One of the best hostelries 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.

Wanted 2500 boxes "C" grade Spitz.

Family grade of "Cookers" well graded and clean will bring top price. 5,000 boxes, 138 and larger, at 75c., 150 and smaller, at 65c. The Family Grade faced and filled. We can use all other varieties, Ortelas, Northern Spz, Baldwin, Wagners, etc. Write and let us know what you have to offer.

SHERIDAN, BECKLEY CO., Inc., 126 Front Street, PORTLAND (Reference: Hibernia Bank, Portland)

Rubber Stamps AT THE GLACIER OFFICE

Dust Spraying

A careful investigation of results obtained in the several fruit districts of the Northwest reveals the fact that the Dust Spraying method has been a practical success. It is found that every user of the Niagara system is so well satisfied with the work and results that he will continue its use. To those who are using and those who intend to adopt this system we would advise the advantage of placing your orders now for material and machines.

F. A. FRAZIER, Western Manager, Niagara Sprayer Company, 325 13th St., Oakland, Cal.

Ministers Pay Tribute to W. L. Smith

Hood River has lost one of her optimists in the passing of W. L. Smith, whose funeral occurred last week. Mr. Smith, who is survived by his widow and two children, Miss Hazel H. and Wesley W., the latter of Portland, was known for his ever sunny smile. At the funeral last week tributes were paid to the memory of the departed by Rev. E. H. Longbrake and Rev. J. L. Hersher, both his friends. Mr. Longbrake said in part: "There are certain folk whom we delight to mingle with and whose presence is a benediction to us. To meet with them is to find relief and refreshment and blessing. We always feel the happier for having been with them. In this day of gloom and despair it is a great blessing for one to be able to carry the Gospel of Sunshine. There is a great need for those whose dispositions and characters are such that they can carry the Gospel of Sunshine, and they are a very great asset to any community and people. We are truly made better and the world loses some of its gloom because of such disciples. We love to sit under their shadow and come close to them."

Rev. Hersher spoke with great sympathy, as a friend and near neighbor of Mr. Smith. He said: "The tribute of respect and esteem that is given to a person by his friends and neighbors is a greater honor than any public honor or favor. This tribute as friends and neighbors we today brought to honor the memory of Mr. Smith. He was always cheerful and good natured and if he had dark hours he kept it to himself. "He was a man who did not make great professions, but his friends knew where he stood on all moral questions and his influence will be felt for good in years to come. His family and home were always in his thoughts. He belonged to the class of farmers who do their best, and he always honored his calling with the most scientific, up to date methods."

PREPARE YOUR GIFT BOX OF APPLES

Among the hundreds of orders pouring in at the Apple Growers Association office this week for gift boxes of fruit which will be shipped in two special cars Saturday night, many of them from outside points of the state, are for boxes of fruit to be sent to soldier boys at eastern and middle western cantonments. Chicago will be the destination of one of the cars, while the other will go to New York and from these points the gift boxes will be distributed by express. All gift boxes must be delivered at the office of the Association by Saturday morning.

Snow Now Handles Motors

W. G. Snow, whose Fourth street shops have been the goal of orchardists in need of apple racks, apple box trucks or repairs for implements for many years, has added a new department to his business. Mr. Snow has taken the Hood River county agency for the G. M. C. truck, one of the leading vehicles of the day. Mr. Snow has also secured the agency for the Columbia truck attachment. "Plus a Ford and \$375," says Mr. Snow, "I can construct one of the best of trucks for any man."

Rebekah Convention Tuesday

The annual convention of the Rebekahs of the district composed of Hood River, Wasco and Sherman counties will be held at the Odd Fellows hall here next Tuesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Lancaster, of Astoria, state president of the organization, will be guest of honor. She will be entertained at a luncheon.

Christian Church

There will be another combined service at the First Christian church next Sunday morning. At 9:45 the Bible school will begin a missionary program portraying work among the early Americans. An interesting part of the program will be a pageant illustrating missionary work among the Indians, pioneers and mountain people. Rev. Leavitt will close with a short address. C.E. services will be led by Miss Edith Swick and Marabeth Blagg. Service will begin at 6:15. Subject, "For What Am I Grateful?" Preaching at 7:30.

Methodist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Senior and Junior League at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. the W. P. M. S. will present "The Heritage of Half a Century." A silver offering will be taken at the door, which will be used for foreign missions. Saturday evening the members of the Men's Bible class will meet in social session at the home of the teacher, J. R. Newton, 422 Pine street. Members are requested to bring their wives with them. E. H. Longbrake, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Services will be held in Church Building, 9th and Eugene, Sunday, 11:00 a. m.; Subject: "Soul and Body." Sunday School at 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 8 p. m. The reading room is open daily from 2 to 5 p. m., in the Hall building.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

Revival services every night this week except Saturday. Dr. A. C. Eaton will assist the pastor. Everybody invited to come. D. M. Carpenter, Pastor.

Congregational Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m., subject, "Sin and Salvation." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. M. L. Hutton, Pastor.

OFFICIALS PREPARE FOR DRAFT DETAILS

The offices of the county clerk and sheriff are both busy preparing for the approaching examination of the 609 Hood River men eligible under the selective draft for the classification that will be undertaken by the government. Acting Clerk Francis and Mrs. Geo. Melton, deputy clerks, have made a complete segregation of eligibles that shows the following respective data: Single men, 289; married, 323; total aliens, 96; Japanese, 52; farmers, 296. Data prepared by the clerk's office shows 22 alien enemies registered in the county. Five of them are Germans, 14 are Austrians and the balance Bulgarians. The questionnaires, which all draft eligibles will be required to fill out, is 16 pages in length and contains almost every conceivable question which might tend to throw some light on the family and business life of every prospective conscript. Beginning with the date of his birth the registrant must give a complete and accurate account of his actions up to the very day he signs his questionnaire and returns it to his local exemption board. He must name in detail and with address every occupant of his home, every day of his occupation in which he has been engaged during the past ten years. In fact, so exacting is the War Department in seeking all possible data from registrants under the selective draft that the registrant, if married, must give the name and address of the officiating clergyman or magistrate. If a renter, the applicant must give the amount of rent he pays each month as well as the name and address of his landlord. Although the preliminary machinery for the second draft call, probably will not be set in motion until December 15 local exemption boards are already assembling preliminary data concerning the classification of all registrants. This information is taken from the original registration cards. According to word from Washington, the questionnaires probably will not be mailed to registrants until December 15, and it is expected to take at least 60 days for the local and district boards to make their final classifications of men after the questionnaires have been returned by the registrants.

F. M. GRAMPS KILLED BY TRAIN IN FRANCE

A letter from Somewhere in France to Mrs. J. W. Cooper from her son, John, brought news Saturday of the death of Floyd M. Gramps, 18th Engineer, Railway, the first Hood River soldier to lose his life. Young Gramps was killed by a train on October 27. According to the letter the young man, absent on pass, failed to return to quarters. Searching comrades found his body beside the rails. A military funeral was given the young man, a burial salute being fired over the grave by the following Hood River boys: John Copper, Jesse Hutson and Alva Hardman. Young Gramps, who is survived by a brother, E. V. Gramps, chief inspector for the Fruit Growers Exchange, and based in Minneapolis, Minn., was a member of the company recruited last summer by Capt. Houser, of Portland.

Dr. Edgington Issues Warning

Many of us have not learned the arts of peace; now we are called upon to contribute to the art of war. At home especially to make war upon those things which oppose the conservation of good health and strength. We are sadly lacking in many necessary things we should know in regard to the preservation of health and happiness which comes from the observance of many principal things. The Bible says a generation grew up who knew not Joseph, or Jesus, for that matter, for it seems a generation has grown up in ten years which know not of the campaign for pure water conducted in our county. A few months ago the State Board of Health inquired why there were no cases of typhoid, smallpox, scarlet fever or diphtheria being sent in from Hood River county, and if doctors were neglecting their duties in reporting the same. There has been nothing to report on that line until recently, but now we will have to admit nearly a dozen cases of typhoid fever in the last two months. These cases are located in the Odell and Pine Grove districts. Fifteen samples of water have been sent from those places for examination, one-half of which contain colion or gas bacilli, indicating the water is unfit for domestic use without sterilizing. In some cases the water is from wells which are not protected from surface washings or from fifth drained through soil saturated with human or animal excrement, probably. In other cases people are using ditch or irrigation water without sterilizing; in some cases also storing their water in cisterns for future use. It is impossible to carry water in open ditches in a thickly settled country very far without its becoming polluted in many ways. In some cases the people carelessly drain horse and cow lots and even pig pens into small streams and ditches. In other cases a short distance away use the water. It is a pity that with so much wholesome water gushing from many springs from places which cannot become contaminated, that anyone should have to drink impure water, but everyone must look out for himself. In the country one ought to be able to have a constant supply of pure water. Various septic diseases are brought about by drinking impure water; also inhaling gases from decaying manure piles and filthy toilets, open and otherwise. They may cause death, waste of valuable time, much expense and suffering, not only to the patient, but may be communicated to friends and relatives and innocent persons. We know now that impure water can be made pure by many methods; by boiling, by the use of chlorine in different forms, and there is also on the market a small table top, is used in purifying water in small quantities available for travelers and others, who are becoming numerous now that the age of the auto car is at hand, by which and traveler may avoid the danger of infection from impure drinking water while traveling through a new and strange country or one in which the water supply is known not to be good. Now, with all the many plans known to protect people, there will always be those who will not profit by the knowledge given them without price, and who will not learn except by experience. Dr. Edgington.

Stork Almost Stops Trains

The arrival last week of the stork at the home of "Toby" Morioka, janitor at the local O.-W. R. & N. station, one of whose duties is to convey the United States mail bags to and from the postoffice, demoralized the station force and all but delayed mail trains. When Morioka was summoned home to greet his new daughter, Agent J. H. Fredrick was unable to find any one to take his place. The genial Mr. Fredrick spent an hour Friday at the big passenger station waiting broom and duster. C. Evinger, the station baggagemaster, carried the mails. "Toby" has been employed as janitor at the station for the past 10 years. He has been absent from his post on only four occasions, once when he was married and twice to celebrate the visits of Dr. Stork. On the other occasion Toby was missing from his place to attend the funeral arrangements of his first born. The Japanese man is very fond of his children, and the death of his little one was a blow that he never recovered.

Logger Killed in Wreck

D. A. Baslich, an Austrian laborer on his way to work in the company's West Fork logging camp, was instantly killed Monday afternoon when the logging train returning from the mill to the woods collided with nine wild cars that had broken from a switcher and had swept with a great speed down a long heavy grade. Members of the logging crew jumped to safety. Papers in the dead man's pockets indicated that he had been residing at Hillsboro. The body was brought here by Coroner Bartmess.

Honor Guard Girls Dig Spuds

Beneath the fluttering folds of the Flag presented to them last spring the members of the Girls' Honor Guard spent Saturday harvesting their crop of potatoes. A courier summoned the workers to the harvest Friday afternoon, and Saturday girls in assorted modes of working garments and equipped with a motley array of rakes, forks and spades assembled at a city block on the Heights, where the girls themselves planted and cultivated the crop. The young girl patriots alternately dug the tubers from the earth and engaged in sorting. Tired but proud the Honor Guard Saturday night contemplated the bags of tubers which will be sold and the fund given either to charity or to some patriotic cause.

This is Year for Big Apples

The season of 1917 will be remembered by many growers as the year of big apples for varieties that usually run to small sizes. On the East Side ranch of Felix Vonnegut, number of boxes of Jonathans, running 72 box were harvested. Jonathans do not usually average 150 in size. Many growers have also harvested huge Newtowns this year. The large Newtown is in good demand in domestic markets, but for export the small sizes are preferred.

Mrs. Howe Will Lecture

Mrs. Alma Howe will deliver a lecture at the tea to be given tomorrow afternoon at the Methodist parsonage. Mrs. Howe, among other things, will tell how to make salt rising bread. This kind of bread takes no yeast, nor does it require the quantity of flour used in ordinary breads. All visitors are requested to bring their pencils and tablets. A pleasing program is being planned.

Dr. Fineso Makes Statement

I wish to apprise my Hood River friends and patients that Dr. Carolyn Underhill has not assumed my practice in Hood River in any wise. Dr. Underhill has merely leased my offices during the term of my absence in military service, complying with duties of a commission in the Dental Reserve Corps. H. D. W. Fineso.

THE DAVIDSONS SEE MANY OREGON BOYS

Visits of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Davidson, who are spending the winter in New York city, have recently formed delightful surprises for Hood River and Oregon soldier boys in training quarters in and around the metropolis. In a letter home Mrs. Davidson tells of a surprise visit to Sgt. Ellis Morse, of an aero squadron. On receipt of a telegram from Hood River announcing the arrival of the young man in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson packed a basket with apples, fried chicken, Hood River strawberry and cherry preserves, cookies and candies and called on the young flyer. "The smile on his face," writes Mrs. Davidson, "was worth the price of many telegrams. He did not know we were in New York. I am sending our home address and telephone number, so that the Hood River people with boys in the army or navy may inform their boys of them. We will then at least see, if they call us, that they get some Hood River apples to eat while here and anything else that will make it pleasant for them. Our home address is 580 St. Nicholas Ave., telephone Audubon 7140. Mr. Davidson's office address is 97 Warren St., telephone Barclay 9974."

APPLE PARINGS ARE SAVED AND DRIED

Local operators of apple by-product plants are going pork packers, who have won the reputation of saving all the hog except the squeal, the better this year. The apple canner and cider mill men are saving every last bit of the cull fruit. The evaporating department of the Hood River Apple Vinegar Co. is being devoted exclusively this season to the curing of apple parings hauled several blocks from the two canneries. All parings are also saved at the Odell plant of the Hood River Valley Products Co., and are carefully dried as the fruit itself. The apple peels, containing the properties from which jellies are made, bring high prices from eastern jelly makers. The big vinegar plant in the city has contracted all of its pomace to be conveyed across the street to R. H. Ulrich's evaporating plant constructed to handle the former refuse product exclusively. When prepared for shipment to jelly makers, the dried pomace resembles a number of the prepared breakfast foods now on the market.

Why not have that New Range for Thanksgiving?

One that will roast Mr. Turkey to a golden brown and bake those Mince Pies so fine that he will have to own up "these are better than mother's." —And only one Range will do that—

The Monarch Malleable

Button-hole Hubby, bring him into the store, and we will do the rest.

E. A. FRANZ CO.

There is no annoying line to blur your vision. Kryptok give you perfect near and far vision, clear and distinct, in the same pair of glasses.

H. L. HASBROUCK OPTOMETRIST

For Butter Labels printed in accordance with Dairy and Food Laws, call at this office.

Perhaps you are thinking of buying a New Range this Fall?

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