ODELL

Clifford Ranson, of Alexander, lows, arrived in Odell Monday. He will visit at the home of L. C. Weinheimer, A. H. Weinheimer and Willis Sheirten and Christmas vacation.

day. He will spend the holiday season hauling freight for the Mount Hood visiting his sisters. Mrs. J. D. Hendon store. and Mrs. Jas. McVarlane.

land. They will also visit Eimer Ec- well rendered. gert, who for the past year has been with the Eggert Young Shoe Co., of

Curtis Gould is at home from O. A. O. A. C. student.

be held Monday night. Election of officers and such other business as is

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen, Saturday, December 20, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tompkins and cleay, Ore., where they were called by the death of Mr. Tompkins' brother-in-

noliday visit with relatives in Califor- en water pipes.

daughter have been spending the past been reported from cave ins.

lacerated hand which was drawn into a green and ripe fruit. quite serious.

veving for the Loop Highway, expect day from a visit in Portland.
to make their headquarters at Odell John O. Beldin was a business visitor after the last of the week. Previous in Portland a couple of days last week. to this time they have been surveying in the vicinity of Parkdale.

Miss Alice Clark is now with Slocom

Mrs. Yeates has gone to Fossil for the holidays, Miss Lila Chase spends the holidays in Corvallis, Miss Hukari at the home of her parents in Oak Grove and Miss Jones in Hood River, to business in The Dalles Thursday.

Next Sunday at the Methodist Mrs. Jno.O. Beldin and children were church, Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Epi in Hood River Friday. worth League at 7.30 p. m.; and church service at 8 p. m. At the morning church service Rev. E. C. Newham will preach Christmas sermon and special Christmas music will be given by the male quartet, Mrs. L. C. Weinheimer will lead the League meeting with the subject, "How to make next year better than this one."

New Year's eve will be a big event at the Methodist church. The Ladies Aid Society will serve an old fashioned baked bean suppor at fifty cents a League will give a program of music, orchestra from The Dalles to play for readings, etc., from 8.30 to 10 p. m., the dance to be given by them on New

The Methodist Sunday school gave its Christmas entertainment at the and other seasonable decorations, and addresses was rendered. Over 150 pu- it a Christmas like appearance. pils of the school were remembered with packages of candy and nuts,

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church held its annual bazaar at supper was omitted, the society cleared \$100 in the few afternoons that marked the duration of the event.

PINE GROVE

Monday night for Spokane for an ex-to fairly dance a jig around the place tended visit with Mrs. Chas. Ham. before he broke mose. The wires days in Portland last week.

Miss Ida Turney, of U. of O., is spending her holiday vacation with her sister, Mrs. P. B. Laraway.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Laraway entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Ada.

It is reported that C. K. Benton has sold his home ranch to Clyde Cochran and plans to move to his Barrett ranch

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maas, of Goble, are spending the holidays at J. E. Mal-

Mrs. Joe Cozad returned Sunday from two weeks' visit in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pooley and sons left last week for Palm Beach, Fla.

A little son was born. Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller. Miss Anna Krussow came from the normal school at Ellensburg, Wash.,

of Myrtle Jarvis this week.

MOUNT HOOD.

Merry Christmas!

Mr. Van Horn a little better.

Miss Cloy Smith went to Hood River Pomeroy, Wash. Tuesday to take the teachers' examination. Miss Merle Narver substituted in Miss Smith's room during her ab-

sence. Wm. Hanna had a fire early last Tuesday morning. The fire caught new loadings of apples v U be made from the fire place and burned quite a until frext week. The company has hole in the floor before it was discovered by Mr. Hendricks. Neighbors freight accumulating when the deep while

or one day last week.

arrived home Wednesday from Mon-

mouth for the holiday vacation. Mrs. A. C. Jordan and daughters, Viola and Vera, left Monday for Scat-tle to spend Christmas with relatives.

Miss Mabel Lott went to Hood River cured some exceptionly fine wreaths Wednesday, returning home Thursday, for decoration.

The regular church services were held here Sunday morning by the pas

Mrs. Mabel Narver and family went

J. C. and W. O. B. Davidson made O. H. Ehrek went to Portland Mon- several trips to Hood River last week

The Christmas program was given at Mrs. J. H. Eggert and son, Fred, ex-ect to spend a part of the holidays andience. Under the able supervision visiting Mrs. Eggert's sisters in Port- of Mrs. Narver the program was very

The present stormy condition makes C. for the Christmas vacation, accom-panied by his friend, Mr. Francisco, of San Bernardino, Calif., who is also an employes, together with some of the employes, together with some of the A special meeting of the Grange will days with relatives at different places.

Much trouble is being experienced necessary will be considered at this by town and country people alike with the condition of water supplies, frozen pipes, etc. No way out but to wait for moderation and a thaw, then will come the flood.

to hold school sessions until the is hoped the weather conditions will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Asdell and more favorable. It is impossible at basins of boiling water in the extheir small daughter are enjoying a present to have school because of froz-

There is much activity now in the H. S. Caughey has gone to San way of removing burdens from snow Diego, Calif., where his wife and little laden roofs. No damage as yet has

Word received from Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miller, with their J. Strein recently states that they are youngest daughter, have gone to Los enjoying their visit to Montebello Angeles, Calif., for the winter. Calif., very much. They are picking Mrs. E. H. Harris, who is in Port- oranges from the trees which at this pecting to put on its staff of sec- frozen between the O.-W. R. & N land for the winter, suffered from a time carry sweet scented blossoms,

power wringer recently. Several stitch- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mathews are es were necessary and the injury proved spending some time in Portland, having gone there the first of the week. Mr. A party of surveyors engaged in sur- and Mrs. F. J. Engleke returned Thurs-

> E. M. Strauss attended to business in Portland a few days last week. Miss May Shogren was a passenger

to Portland Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. G. Nichol went to Hood Riv-L. Lamb and J. Hads were attending

School closed Friday at the Grammar Mrs. J. W. Yonish was in Hood River Thursday.

Mrs. C. G. Nichol, accompanied by her daughter, Mildred, and Misses Ruth Higley and Thelma Johnson, was shopping in Hood River Thursday. Mark A. Mayer spent the week end in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shinn and little daughter, Mary Josephine, are spend-ing the Christmas holidays in Corvallis and Portland with relatives. P. A. Knoll left Friday for a visit in

Portland and Seattle. plate, from 6 to 8 p. m. The Epworth | The American Legion has secured an

Armistice Day. church last evening. The auditorium large box of holly sent with the com-was embellished with a Christmas tree pliments of the officers of Ladd & Tilton Bank, Portland. It has been used a program of music, recitations and to decorate the banking room and give

> W. E. Huskey visited his daughter, Miss Florence, at the hospital in The Dalles Friday.

the church last Saturday. Despite the E. Bailey as improving very satisfactact that this affair had been postponed torily at the hospital in The Dalles. on account of the weather and that the where she recently underwent a serious operation. She is now able to be up and move about the room for short he duration of the event.

The regular hours of service will be return home in about two weeks. Messrs. Bennett and Terrill were

transacting business in The Dalles Saturday.

On New Years afternoon from 2 until to the big electric and telephone pole Someone tied a horse by hitch chair 4 o'clock the Sunday school will give a at the postoffice Saturday afternoon, children's party at the church. All the children of the neighborhood are chain evidently served as a conductor. bringing the current down the pole and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Andrews left shocking the horse, which caused him Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lage spent several were broken, burning out the transformer, which caused an explosion like a rifle report. The consequences were that the town was cut off from long distance telephone connection and also left completely in darkness.

W. E. Chown and family are spending Christmas with Mr. Chown's par-

Mrs. Mary Chatfield, of Portland, is spending the holidays here with her son, R. D. Chatfield, and family. H. M. Parry left recently for Pasadena, Calif., to spend the winter. A Merry Christmas and a Happy

New Year to all!

Family Reunion at Stranahan's

But for the delay of Lieut. Roy F. who has just been mustered out at Washington, D. C., after nearly two years' service, the family circle would be complete at a reunion to be held Sunday evening to spend the holidays Mrs. A. K. Stranshan. Mrs. Dean, who is en route here with her husband. Lavona Peterson has been the guest is a sister of Mrs. Stranahan. Other guests who will be present are: Mrs. Ned Van Horn spent last Sunday in Stranahan's sister, Mrs. Chas, Lamm. Fortland with his parents. He reports and three children, of Sedalia, Mo.; her sister, Mrs. C. C. Currin, and husband, of Portland, and her mother, called by the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. C. M. Fowler, and brother, J. S. Fowler, and wife, of Rufus.

Mt. Hood Line is Open

While 'the line of the Mt. Hood R. R. Co. has been opened all week, no were called and soon had it under con snow came and tied up traffic. While the Apple Growers Association is no E. C. Miller was a Hood River visit- receiving apples at local shipping sta tions, conditions of roads would limit Wm. Hanns was a Portland visitor deliveries if no ban were on. Deliverlast week, going there to purchase a les will probably not begin, it is said, before the first of the year.

ONE-FOURTH WORLD'S WOMEN IN CHINA

Seventy Per Cent. Employees in Shanghai Cotton Mills Women and Children Working Twelve Hour Shifts.

One-fourth of the women in the world are Chinese 200,000,000 of them. They are going into industry in large numbers to work long hours and for little money.

In Shangbal, for instance, seventy per cent, of the employees in the Working hours for spinners are from six in the morning until six at night and from six at night until six in the morning. Weavers work from 5:30 in Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tompkins and daughter, Dorothy, have gone to Ma-board Tuesday afternoon it was decided the wages are from ten to twenty cents a day. Hundreds of women are emfirst Monday after Christmas, when it ployed in slik filature mills, standing hour after hour washing cocoons in cessively hot rooms necessary for apartments where fine silk is spun, the record of 1884, In Canton alone, there are 150,000. women in factories at a maximum groundhog saw his shadow in Hood wage of forty cents a day for women River, and the week before St. Valenwage of forty cents a day for women

> As part of its program of world service for women the National Young Women's Christian Association is ex- thick, from Hood river. The river was retaries in China an expert on in- bridge and the old county bridge. Othdustrial conditions who will develop er Indians cut a hole in the ice near social work in factories, and work to where we worked and speared many improve conditions for women em- salmon trout through it. ployees. This work will include the introduction of recreation and social Was life among the workers and of health tectures and educational classes

and of fifteen cents a day for girls.

Y. W. C. A. STUDENTS TEACHING IN CHINA

Physical Training School Maintained in Shanghai.

The vast majority of Chinese men remember their mothers as cripples. Many a girl wanders into a mission school who has not had her own feet bound, but has never seen a woman of her own class who could walk, and, therefore, she walks in a most ungain-iv fashlon—senreely conscious of her the deposit was heavy enough to cause natural feet.

The Chinese Medical Associationan Association composed only of Chi. strands of silver. nese physicians mostly graduates from American and English institutions- erast, and when one happened to be have asked the entire educated commuand a social from 10 to 11.30 p. m...
Years Eve. As the dance is to be held in the packing house on the M. & held in the packing house on the M. & A. Shogren ranch there will be plent; service that will end exactly at midservice that will end exactly at midof room for all who come. All are in China felt that one of the greatest in Sambled the tossing and whirling of which autumntime poets are fond of the country to co-operate in better health for the children of China. All the Mission Boards operating in China felt that one of the greatest in the packing house on the M. & A. Shogren ranch there will be plent; of room for all who come. All are nity of the country to co-operate in sembled the tessing and whirling of night, when the year 1920 will be welcome and it is hoped to have as contributions the Young Women's Prozen feliage on lower limbs. ven better dance than the one on Christian Association could offer to the health of China would be to es-The Mosier Valley Bank received a tablish a normal school for the train-

ng of physical directors. Accordingly, in Shanghal, which is the greatest port in China, the nationat committee established such a school in 1914. The school has won favor with all educationists, both missionary and government. There have already been nine graduates from this school. We are pleased to report Mrs. Hattie Miss Ying Met Chun, a graduate of the Wellesley School of Physical Education, has been dean of the school. Graduates of the school are scattered from Canton to Poking, teaching with conspicuous success in tweive mission and government schools,

> JAPANESE DOCTOR IS Y. W. C. A. OFFICIAL.

Dr. Tomo Incure of Pakyo, Japan, reasurer of the National Committee of he Young Women's Christian Assodation in Japan. Dr. Inouve has been



Dr. Tomo Inouys of Tokyo, Japan, a Conference of Women Physicians

particularly interested in the public Lieut, Dean on entering service was health and recreational plans of her manager of the P. P. & L. Co. at city for some time and is medical aspector for girls in the public schools of Tokyo, as also in several private schools in the city. There are aproximately 500 women physicians in Japan now, she says, and 400 women nedical students. Dr. Inouye was the only delegate from Japan to the Y. W. men Physicians, in session during September and October.

Brazeau Buys Home

Hood River folk, in order to find living quarters, have to buy property. For two weeks L. F. Brazeau has been

HRS. COON TELLS OF EARLY WEATHER

Mrs. T. R. Coon, historian of the Hood River Pioneer Society, says that the winter of 1861-62 set a record for Oregon, although it was not as cold during December, 1861, as during the present month. Mrs. Coon has given the following temperatures for the pie neer severe winter, copied from the Coc, Hood River's earliest settler:

December 21, 1861, 14 degrees above nero; January 16, 1862, 24 degrees below zero; January 17, 22 degrees below zero; January 30, 20 degrees below

During that winter famine threat ened early settlers of the valley and D. A. Turner and William Odell, pioneer settlers, both of whom are now dead, walked to The Dalles on the Columbia cotton mills are women and children. river, solidly frozen over, returning drawing flour and other supplies or

MR. PRATHER TELLS OF COLDER WEATHER

Geo. T. Prather is authority for the statement that the low temperature of the recent cold weather did not break

'That year," says Mr. Prather, "the ne's day we were all but frozen out it reached 25 degrees below zero at the city level here. With an Indian helper cut several tons of ice, 16 inches

Mr. Prather says the winter of 1887 very cold. He was postmaster then, and the mail was carried across the river from here to White Salmon The carrier, Grant Evans, made the trip on the ice. Frequently he had to

jump from floe to floe.
"One day," Mr. Prather says, "Mr. Evans was lost the most of a day. Ir cressing the Columbia with his mail sack, he became marooned on a big ice floe and floated several miles down spream before he could reach shore."

A silver thaw prevailed over the mid-Columbia Friday nigth. A steady rain fell throughout the night, a large portion of the precipitation freezing as struck trees, power and telephone es and the snow blanket's surface. already heavily crusted. The rain con titued Saturday, but the temperature above freezing. While the earth all objects above it were solidly damaged fruit trees. Wires of tele phone and power companies resembled

Even the leaves that remained on oak trees were encased with the silver come dislodged its fall in no wise re The rain and thawing snow turned scores of basements into chambers of perror. Water, backed up on roofs,

saked through, and water pipes racked by the frost, thawed out an gran to spout streams. Indeed, Hood tiver was like unto glacial fields on Mount Hood on a July day. To permit passengers to get break t at hotels and restaurants, O.-W & N. train No. 11, westbound from kane to Portland and ordinarily due Pertland for breakfast, has been oped here the past week about 30 intes each morning. The train was

Local eating places were taxed feed the hungry multitudes, and we had to wait for second tables. fill it were just poking down the reinstaining crumbs of hot cakes and the son, too, has a thermometer that enductor shouted "Bo-o-a-a-r-r-rd!" For out on the back porch in his pajamas, an ordinary speed of pedestrians, the While Mr. Child's thermometer regisgrades, some of them snowcovered, tered 24% degrees belwo zero Mr. Culleading from the business district down bertson's showed only 12 degrees, to the passenger station, are easily maybe it was a good, warmblooded negotiated. But Tuesday some of the Democratic thermometre. tardy passengers gained momentum as fled trainward, slipped in snow-

wded with hungry passengers Tues-

slush and made the grades on backones or seated. With the weather warmed to a point where out of door exercise was a deasure, Hood River folk, adults as well as children, got their fill of coast ing last week. The city council adopted a ruling prohibiting vehicle traffic on State and Ninth streets during the hours of 5 and 10 p. m., and the steep streets during these hours were lined with flyers and big bebleds. Some of the big sleds carried from 12 to 15 passengers and they attained express speed down the long slopes. Spills were frequent when

curves were reached. streets to the centre of the new concrete bridge.

Residents of the Upper Valley, here last week, tell of a strenuous trip made by F. L. Rosebrough, a homesteader, whose place is at the edge of the na-tional forest and one of the most remote ranches of the district. When the storm came on, Mr. Rosebrough made preparations to move out. He delegate to the six-week international started out in one of the heaviest snowstorms the district has ever experienced, and he and his team, blinded by the snow, had difficulty in keeping the to neighbors' secured help to return without trouble. and dig out the horses.

After an interruption of about a day, the line of the Pacific Power & Light | it, eh?" Co., supplying the Upper Valley was repaired Monday. The line was broken near the Mount Hood school by a fall-C. A. International Conference of Wo- ing limb. Falling limbs and the weight of snow on service connections caused interruptions in a number of rural communities, Manager Law, however, says fat hogs. that trouble has been remarkably small for the weather conditions.

The interruption of telephone service was remarkably small also.

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HOOD RIVER, OREGON

rop of leaves last September when he ame here. Mr. Helmick, who visited Mayor Scobee and secured a reprieve for the oak, said: "I want it to die a natural death."

Fuel conservation was hard on printng establishments. Printer's ink, like molasses, gets motionless in cold weather. With buildings rendered cold by the frigid weather and allowed t remain at low temperature as a result of lack of a full supply of fuel, unusu al measures were necessary.
In the Glacier office electric hot lates were set under each press i

order that the ink might be warmed. Compositors worked in their coats and wearing toboggan caps. J. M. Culbertson takes exception to he last to get their short orders the weather bureau's recording thermometer's temperature. Mr. Culbert tive whistled a warning and the con-ductor shouted "Bo-o-a-a-r-r-rd!" For out on the back porch in his pajamas.

> A coil in a range at the Hicks restaurant exploded during the cold spell. Patrons were unable to get their usual lunch. Short orders, however, were served. Kenneth Hicks has added to his accomplishments. No plumbers were available. The versatile young man found the right length of pipe, threaded it himself and repaired the range. This all done, he sat down and played, "It's a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," on his banjo.

The recent low temperature caused frost to penetrate the earth to a record Although a snow blanket covered the earth, water pipes, running to foot beneath sidewalks, were frozen. Some of the larger sleds traveled Plumbers remain busy. Scores of from the corner of Eugene and Ninth outside faugets and lawn hydrants, burst by the freeze, are now beginning to thaw and spout geysers.

The frost pictures painted on store windows and those of every household were things of beauty. We now know where the womenfolk, who make such beautiful designs in embroidery or lace, olving their needles and bobbins, get their designs.

The E. A. Franz Co. last week resumed deliveries by motor truck. The bed of the car has been weighted with Mr. Rosebrough after 12 hours spools of barbed wire. Thus, given of buffeting had made three miles, plenty of traction, the commercial car lie finally left his team and walking plows through the snow-covered streets plows through the snow-covered streets

> Citizen meeting plumber who carries water pipes and tools-"Still at Plumber-"Yeh, Won't be through till next Fourth of July."

E. R. Moller helped feed the multi tudes over the cold spell. He drove in on his bobsled last week with a load of

Mrs. R. W. Caldwell is Dead

The body of Mrs. R. W. Caldwell, who died in Portland Monday from an

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A Hery Merry Christmas



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would have paid a year ago. Also the very best makes of PHONOGRAPHS and a few of the famous BRUNSWICK at prices less than you would have to pay in Portland today; in fact, a saving on some of these models of from \$15 to \$25. These lower prices do not apply on the ones that are arriving now you will never see them again on any Standard Phonograph but they apply to those we had on hand before the prices advanced this last time. On these, of course, we will give the public the advantage of these former prices as long as the instruments last.

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to compare machines. Reed-French Piano Co.

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Misses Gladys and Blanche Aubert arrived home Wednesday from Monmouth for the holiday vacation.

Mrs. A. C. Jordan and daughters, Viola and Vera, left Monday for Seattle to spend Christmas with relatives.

C. W. Clark was a Hood River visitor Thursday.

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