

**INFLUENZA AIDS H. C. L., SAYS McCARTY**

Not only has influenza been taking its toll in death and sickness, according to M. E. McCarty, just back from a buying trip in New York City and other eastern centers, but is to blame for some of the high cost of living.

"Manufacturing plants, because their help continues to demand shorter hours," says Mr. McCarty, "were already facing shortage in production, and along came the flu and sent production down another 20 per cent. Manufacturers seem to be having great difficulty in getting enough labor. I heard of many managers who ran

special lines of automobiles to bring their help to work and carry the home. The laboring classes were never so hampered. Mr. McCarty says, "One seems to have any certain ideas as to relief from the high cost of living. While exports have been cut by the decline of foreign exchange, she says the domestic supply is far short of the demand."

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
 Services will be held in Church Building, 9th and Eugene, Sunday, 11:30 a. m. Subject: Matter.  
 Sunday School at 11 a. m.  
 Wednesday service, 8 p. m.  
 The reading room is open daily from 10 to 5 p. m., in the Church.  
 The Glacier office carries Butter paper.

**MRS. B. F. EADLEMAN BURIED MONDAY**

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann Eadleman, wife of B. F. Eadleman, who died Sunday morning, were held Monday afternoon at the Anderson chapel, Rev. W. H. Boddy officiating. Interment followed at Lakeville cemetery. Mrs. Eadleman, a pioneer of Hood River, having resided here for the past 27 years, was 63 years old. She was born at Gold Hill, Nev.

In addition to her husband Mrs. Eadleman is survived by a son John W. Hicks, a son of a former husband. For Rent and For Sale signs at the Glacier office.

**Mrs. Perigo's Brother Dead**

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perigo were in Portland Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Perigo's brother, M. D. James, former young lumberman, who for some time has been manager of the E. S. Mill & Lumber Co. Mr. James, who was a victim of pneumonia, was very popular while here. He was manager for two years of the Mitchell Point Lumber Co. While here he fell from a high flame near the plant breaking both ankles.

Mr. James is survived by his wife and six children.

**Christian & Missionary Alliance**

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:45. Preaching at 11. Young Peoples Society at 7 p. m. Exposition sermon at 8 p. m. Everybody welcome.

**PIONEERS CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING**

Not many couples live to see the reward of their labors as did Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jewett on the 50th anniversary of their marriage, at White Salmon last Saturday. The gathering represented church, lodges, schools, Woman's club and Commercial club. All spoke from their inmost feeling of the inspiration, financial help and courage given when most needed to save a good cause in the upbuilding of the community. The congregational church, which has served the people in and around White Salmon for 25 years, was organized at the Jewett home and they donated the land on which it stands.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewett were married in Viroqua, Wis., March 13, 1870. They came west searching health and finally decided White Salmon was the fulfillment of their dreams and have never regretted their choice. There they have had a home open to the traveler, the needy and the homeless children, of which they have raised many. Their children and grandchildren were all home to do honor to their foster parents. Lena, their eldest daughter married J. R. Thompson and lives in Portland. They have one daughter who was the bride on the occasion. Aetus passed on to the better world when about grown. Harvey, a nephew, was drowned about a year later. Thus they had their sorrows as well as their joys. Mary, niece, and sister of Harvey, whom they raised, married Charles Mansfield and lives at White Salmon. They have three children, Virginia, Richard and Robert. A sister from Portland and a brother from Idaho came to celebrate the occasion, as well as nieces and nephews with their families.

The auditorium in which the celebration was held was beautifully decorated with cedar and fir, with daffodils for color, and looked festive and lovely. There was a large cedar bell on the stage under which the wedding party assembled. At 12 o'clock Miss Johnson played the accompaniment, while Warren Irwin sang a solo written by Rev. Stillman 30 years ago for golden weddings. The wedding party entered the rear door while the song was being rendered. Then the wedding march began. First little Richard and Robert Mansfield marched through the centre of the building with a staff in their hands holding a bouquet of daffodils, and Virginia, the sister, followed as ringbearer. The next Marjorie Thompson as the bride maid. Then came Mr. and Mrs. Jewett, possibly not with as firm a tread, but I am sure a more royal bearing than 50 years ago, and were met on the stage by Rev. Tate and Rev. Stillman, who performed the ring ceremony of renewing their vows.

Mrs. Jewett looked lovely in pearl gray satin trimmed with pearls and wore pearls, which toned so well with her gray hair. Congratulations were showered on the useful, happy couple.

Over 300 sat down at the tables for a delicious lunch which the ladies of White Salmon prepared. During the lunch the toastmaster, Rev. Stillman, gave all the organizations a chance to pay tribute to the unselfish life of the pioneer couple.

There were a number of Indians at the table. Johnnie Gue Emgs responded when called upon. He told how hard it had been many times for the Indians to get food and necessities before the white people came and how Mr. and Mrs. Jewett had helped them with work and food and had gone to them in sickness and trouble. His heart got too full for utterance finally and he sat down.

Mrs. Lulu Crandall, of The Dalles, responded with a talk from her heart and gave as her gift a history of that part of Klickitat county, White Salmon and Hood River written by her mother, Mrs. Camilla Bonnel, when she was 80 years old. This record is to be passed on to the White Salmon library to be preserved for future generations as a reference to the early events of that country.

It will be a day long to be remembered by those who were privileged to be there.

Demand from your grocer for "Blonded Fluffy Flour" and "Shrimp" cereals. Made in Hood River by Highland Milling Co. 1871

**DOES ALBERT TOZIER LIKE SHEEPHERDERS?**

Just back from the Granite Mountain country, where he has been taking census, Albert Tozier is proposing that fruitgrowers of his district form a league for protection against sheep.

"Talk about your Japanese," says Mr. Tozier, "the animals known as sheepherders are worse. Sheep are brought down from eastern Oregon for summer pasturage and are allowed to scatter at will."

Mr. Tozier has devised a sign aimed at protection for his own place. The placard, headed, "To Sheep Owners and Sheep Herders," is as follows:

"Personally no sheep wanted on my holdings; but, if you insist upon using my property for pasture, the rate is \$1 per day per sheep, and the finding of sheep on my property is acceptance by you of these terms. You are warned that there is poison out for rodents, and sheep are in danger."

Recounting his experience as a census enumerator in the remote district, Mr. Tozier says:

"I walked 700 miles, counting the farms, people, irrigation projects, jack rabbits and coyotes. I fell through the ice into Powder river three times, and broke ice into Big creek three times. I ran into 18 cases of smallpox, two bull fights and a badger hole. The flu was only an incident. I wore out a pair of articles, one of rubbers and one of gum boots. Found a man who understood the League of Nations. He may give his ideas to some publisher. Found a place where the mercury had set at 50 below. I'll welcome the spring and a quiet time, grabbing a snow up on the ranch."

**The Baptist Church**  
 Pine Street, near 12th.  
 Dr. E. Herbert Hayden, Pastor.  
 Residence, 1107 Pine Street, Phone 222.  
 Sunday Services: Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible School, 10 a. m. Mr. A. B. Bennett, Supt. Young Men's Hour, 6:45 p. m. Ladies' Aid, Thursdays, 2:30 p. m. Mission Circle, third Thursday in each month. Communion service, first Sunday in each month, 12 m. A cordial welcome to those who serve.



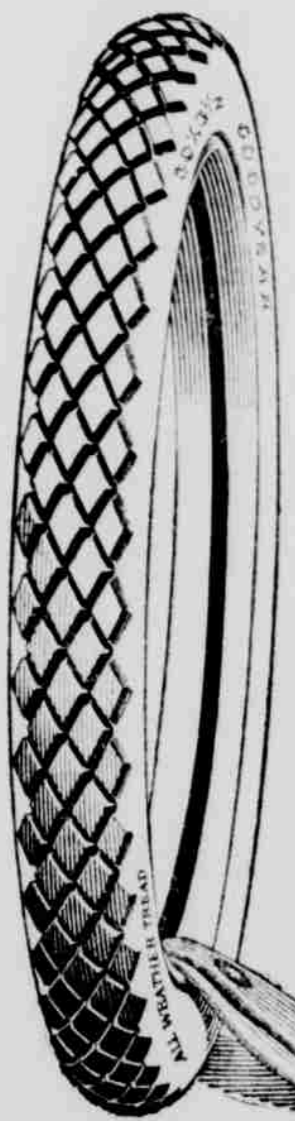
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