

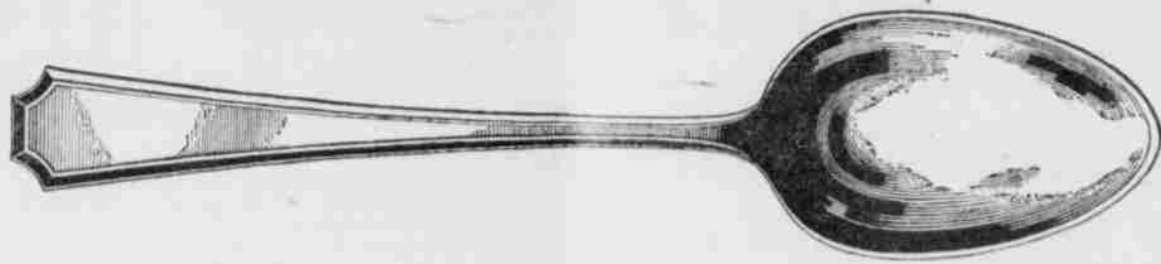
The Store of Substantial Christmas Gifts

NOT alone is the Diamond beautiful because of the purity of the rays that it sheds. The fact that its lustre will endure down through time, lends it value and beauty, too. Some gaudy tinsel may be made for a moment to outshine purest gold, but the precious metal never loses its durability. We pride ourselves on our gifts of substantial quality, gifts the workmanship and nature of which will render them heirlooms.

And in passing we would call your attention to the fact that gold was never cheaper than at the present moment. Jewelry of gold, watches and rings, is now at a low mark. The only increase noted in the price of jewelry manufactured from gold has come from the increase in the labor expended in the making.



Whether it be a ring for the baby of plainest design or with dainty delicate setting or a fine diamond, you will find it here. We set our diamonds in platinum. The other day we were told by a diamond merchant that at least 85 per cent of the jewelers of the country were unable to handle such work. We set our stones in platinum right here in Hood River.



We have a line of Silverware that is unexcelled, sterling silver service and silver plated ware that can't wear black. Not long ago we stripped the silver from a knife and left it for two weeks in a lemon. It couldn't turn black.

Watches

Nearly every man prizes a gift watch. We have the Waltham and Elgin and other makes—time pieces that the man in his prime today will pass on to his son. The Gift Watch is very appropriate.



A FULL LINE OF WRIST WATCHES

CUT GLASS AND SILVER SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS



Our line of Pyralin Ivory was purchased in bargain quantity. We are selling at factory prices of today. Our customers, whatever line of jewelry they may be interested in, get the benefit of our buying for three big stores.

FOUNTAIN PENS, EVERREADY PENCILS, PINS, BRACELETS, NAPKIN RINGS

GLASSES

How about your eyes? If your vision has become imperfect, you owe it to yourself to make a Christmas present of a pair of glasses to yourself. Perhaps you will receive a Christmas letter from loved ones far away. What satisfaction it will be to read it with your own eyes. Our many years of successful experience in fitting glasses enables us to offer you a service second to none.



Diamonds have been advancing since 1890. They will never be lower. Just twice as many diamonds were mined in 1913 as were taken from the earth last year.

The most important feature in the buying of a diamond is the dealer you patronize. You must have absolute confidence in the house you deal with. For many years we have been selling stones to people who know and demand the best. Every diamond is absolutely backed by our guarantee that has stood for a most exacting, honest policy for many years.



We carry LIBBEY'S CUT GLASS in all of the most pleasing patterns.

We permit only the best and most perfect to pass over our counters and from our shelves. We allow no one to undersell us.

W. F. LARAWAY

JEWELER

The army of the disabled keeps growing



In Hospitals under Government care

The Red Cross is spending Ten Million Dollars a Year to help the ex-service man and his family — Annual Roll Call Nov. 11-24, 1921

To bring before the country in visual form the vast problem it is helping to solve, the American Red Cross has prepared for its Annual Roll Call, Nov. 11 to 24, a poster showing how rather than diminishing the total of World War veterans entitled to Federal aid continues to grow. Red Cross Service to these men is costing \$10,000,000 a year.

YOUNG TRAPPER'S BODY IS RESCUED

John Wood, 24, trapper, whose body was found on the Waikumae Lake trail four miles up Herman creek, may have been killed by a falling limb, according to Deputy Coroner Anderson, who brought the body here Saturday night by launch. The position in which the young man's body was found indicated that he had sat down to remove his snowshoes and replace them with leather shoes. Numerous fallen limbs were near. He had been warned by forest rangers against making the trip during the storm. Deputy Sheriff Sloat and Traffic Officers Murray and Wood accompanied Mr. Anderson. The body will be held here until the coroner gets word to a sister residing at Prince Rupert, B. C.

How I Screen Water for Irrigation

(By Hans Hoerlein)

Thorough screening of the water used to irrigate hillside land is absolutely necessary in order to insure protective, thorough and time-saving irrigation. This applies, of course, primarily to the cultivated orchard, the spring planting of hay, or some cultivated crop, where it is necessary to irrigate freshly-stirred soil by means of "rills" and small furrows. The use of a minimum amount of water per rill in such irrigation is essential to prevent washing, yet it is difficult to keep the water flowing, because of the annoying tendency of the holes in the flume to clog.

This tendency can be overcome almost completely by screening the water thoroughly as it flows onto the ranch at the head-gate. The screening system easily can be installed, and will prove at once reliable and a great aid to the hillside irrigator. Construct two stout bases, 5x14 feet, making these of plank, or better still, of concrete. These are to be placed so that the irrigation supply flows from the head-gate into the boxes before passing into the flume distributing the water over the ranch. The water should flow from the gate into one of these boxes, and the other box should be so placed that the overflow from the end of the first box can run into it.

If the ground has not sufficient slope for the water flow into the boxes directly from the head-gate, then they must be sunk into the ground to the required depth. The second box must be set lower than the first—enough lower to be below the outlet of the first box, with several inches to spare, as there should be room also for the screen that rests on top of this box. The overflow from one box to another and to the distributing flume is provided for by cutting out an opening in the top plank at the end of each box and fitting snugly into each opening a trough of galvanized iron. Such troughs are durable and will never leak.

The troughs from both boxes must be placed low enough to insure that the water level in each box is lower than the screens which catch the chaff and which naturally will sag more or less from its weight. Heavy galvanized screen should be used—about 1/2-inch mesh over the first box, and 3/16-inch mesh over the other box. This screen should be fastened (preferably with struts or lath) to the lower side of a stout frame and the

MISSIONARIES' LIFE IN AFRICA INTERESTS

The daily life of a missionary in Africa is filled with many things of interest, according to Mr. and Mrs. David Byerlee. Mr. and Mrs. Byerlee left during the summer of 1920 for Bolenge, Congo Belge, where they are stationed at a mission school. "This Ubangi district is a great place for wild animals," writes Mrs. Byerlee to home folks. "The people make their gardens in between their houses and as close around them as possible, because otherwise the elephants would destroy them tramping through them. The land is low and swampy and you can see for miles in all directions across the waving tall grass and occasional tall palms. Sometimes in hunting buffalo the men wade in water that has a solid bottom of tall grass." Just before the letter was written members of the mission party had returned from a hunt. They killed many buffalo, 15 monkeys and some crocodiles and hippos. The buffalo were dried or manufactured into sausage. Dr. Jaggard, a member of the mission, shot a huge crocodile that had haunted a beach near the mission. The big saurian measured over 10 feet. It was skinned and the meat sold for nominal sums to the natives. "There was not near enough to go around, if it had been given away," writes Mrs. Byerlee, "and so the only way to dispose of it was to sell it to the natives, as the gift method would have caused trouble among those who got left out." Mr. Byerlee states in his letter, written August 14, that mid-Africa had been experiencing some very cold weather. He writes: "Some days the temperature has not gone above 80 degrees in the shade, and the whites as well as the natives have suffered. Several of us have taken turns at bad colds, which affected our lungs. You may think it strange, but there is more suffering from cold here than from heat, especially among the natives. They have no blankets and must depend on their little camp fires to keep them warm at night. "I am not working 'eighteen hours a day' but I am sure busy while the day lasts. I have charge of the printers and carpenters and have to see that all are working and that their work is all right. Then I have 36 Baskota (boys from 14 to 20 years old) to look after in their school and work of clearing away the jungles and planting gardens for themselves and the mission."

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

(By Hood River Abstract & Inv. Co.)
 Charles A. Ham and wife to J. E. Andrews, undivided one-half interest in tract in Pine Grove.
 H. Felsenstein to R. A. Chipman and Elda A. Chipman, tract on old Mosier road.
 David Pyles and wife to J. M. Cannon and wife, 10 acres in Barrett.
 A. F. Bremer to Columbia Highway Park Company, 101 acres on Herman creek.
 Maud E. Donohoo and husband to Dick F. Doyle and wife, 3.9 acres in Pine Grove.
 Walter M. Isenberg and wife to Mrs. Gladys Gurley, lots 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43 and 44 in blk. 19 of Erwin & Watson's First Addition to Hood River.
 Frank Routh and wife to Lydia Elliott and husband, lot 5 in blk. D, in South Waucoma Addition.
 State Land Board to E. J. Stewart, 40 acres of indemnity land.
 Nelson Emry and wife to Emory Lumber & Fuel Company, lots 3 and 4 in blk. 7, Second Addition West.
Cate Sells Hart Hotel
 E. U. Cate has sold the Hart hotel on the Heights to R. E. Turner, former rancher of Weiser, Ida. The latter has arrived here to take charge of the hotel. The deal involved the transfer to Mr. Cate of a grain ranch of 270 acres at Weiser.
 Careful attention paid to repairing automobiles. Howell Bros., Tel. 2531. 5414

RIVER BOATS ARE CARRYING FREIGHT

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. With the slides left by the severe snow storm tying up the Columbia River Highway indefinitely and thus temporarily ending activity of the numerous motor truck lines that were handling the lion's share of light freight and express between here and Portland, Columbia river steamers are expected to leap into popularity again. Indeed, the steamers the past several days have made possible the relieving of the congestion of freight that has piled up between Portland and mid-Columbia cities. "Persuade the boats to take shipments," has been the burden of scores of telegrams sent from here the past several days by all manner of merchants and business men. The river steamers were already carrying a heavy tonnage of apples between Mosier, White Salmon and Underwood and Portland. The effects of the snow storm will further increase this fruit freight, it is said. River business, it is declared, will be restored to something like oldtime days.

APPLE MARKET NOT AFFECTED BY TIE-UP

After a week of inactivity the movement of apples to the east has begun here and the normal shipments of an average of 30 carloads per day are rolling again. Unable to hear from the outside world and under the impression that other northwestern districts were tied up by the storm, local shippers anticipated that the week's tie-up might have a stiffening effect on the eastern market and relieve the glut of fruit rolled there during the past several weeks. The storm, however, had but little effect on other sections, and it is not expected that the local lack of shipments will render the general market appreciably better. The minimum temperature here during the storm was but 17 degrees above zero, and it was never necessary to light heaters placed in 30 refrigerator cars, and held here on sidings throughout the storm period. No loss of apples is reported from any section of the valley. Get the habit of ordering Biennial Purty Flour made at home. 5271

Saturday Specials

- Folgers Golden Gate Coffee
5 lb. can \$1.98. With each 5 lb. can we give a 1 lb. can free.
- Fresh Curve Cut Macaroni, 3 lbs. for 25c.
- New Crop Dates and Raisins
23c package. 2 for 45c.
- Crisco
3 lb. can 63c. 6 lb. can \$1.25. 9 lb. can \$1.75.
- Pineapple, Large can 25c.
- White Rose Syrup
5 lb. can 40c. 10 lb. can 75c.
- Sun Beam Syrup
5 lb. can 38c. 10 lb. can 68c.
- Mince Meat, 1/4 can 18c, 2 for 35c.

20TH CENTURY GROCERY

104 Oak Street, Hood River

CHRISTMAS CARDS

IN UNIQUE AND HANDSOME DESIGNS

Send your friends your own personal message.

Call early and make your selection.



THE GLACIER OFFICE

Riverside Church
 "A comradeship of worship and service."
 Church School at 9:45 A. M.
 Regular Preaching Service at 11.
 Sunday Evening Club, 1st. and 3rd. Sunday Evenings, Oct. to April, Inc.
 Christian Endeavor every Sunday Eve. at 7:30.
 Mid-week meeting Thursday at 7:30.
 (Other meetings subject to special announcement.) astf

Seventh Day Adventist Church
 Corner 15th and C streets
 Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.
 Preaching service 11:15 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:45 p. m. All are welcome.
 Minister F. F. Oster, Residence 414 Montello Ave. Phone 3074.