

BRIEF LOCAL MENTION

Get the habit of ordering Blended Purity Flour made at home. e271f

The Gift Shop has fresh, homemade candy every day. It's good!

For Spirella Corsets—Mrs. Fred Howe, 613 Cascade Avenue. Tel. 1783. j21f

Forbes does painting, sign work and calicining. Tel. 3014. n91f

H. S. Braakman does painting, paper-hanging and decorating. Tel. 2404. o201f

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St. Mark's Guild will hold a bazaar at Kelly Bros. Saturday, December 1.

C. J. Calkins was a business visitor in Portland over the week end.

H. M. Grant was among the passengers arriving by boat from Portland Thursday.

District Attorney Baker was among the Hood River folk marooned in Portland by the storm last week.

Hat sale will continue until December 10 at Monner's. One-third off on all hats.

Remember the American Legion Auxiliary bazaar at Library hall, Saturday, December 3.

A. D. Cannon, manager of the Twentieth Century Grocery, was in Portland Tuesday on business.

Starting tomorrow the Liberty theatre will be open every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Do not postpone ordering your Christmas cards, printed just as you wish them at the Glacier office.

The Gift Shop has just received some lovely things from the Kathryn Coffey shop in Portland.

Eyes scientifically examined by H. L. Haskbrook, Optometrist, Heilbronner Bldg.

Leather toe caps and copper toes for boys at Smith's Champion Shoe Repair Shop, 1st and Oak. n241f

Special prices on Utah King Coal direct from the car. Phone 2181. Emory Lumber and Fuel Co. e11f

Anyone wishing sewing call Mrs. Cannon, 810 Columbia or phone 3173 after 6 P. M. e271f

Dr. N. Plyler, Chiropractic and Electric treatments. Rooms 23-24-25 Heilbronner bldg., tele. 1833. Hood River. n241f

Best half sales put on while you wait at Smith's Champion Shoe Shop, 1st and Oak. n241f

Ready to saw your wood at any place in city. Sutherland & Moore, tel. 3783 or 1713. e241f

Insist on genuine Ford parts when having your car repaired. Dickson-Marsh Motor Co. n251f

Do not wait. Make your appointment to-day for your Christmas Photos, at the Deitz Studio. n31f

16-in. and 4-ft. wood, gravel and general hauling. Phone McKee Transfer, 2314, evenings. n31f

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See Howell Bros., Fourth and Columbia Streets, when you want a good job of repairing on your automobile. a51f

Annual bazaar of the American Legion Auxiliary at Library hall, December 3.

Remember the American Legion Auxiliary bazaar at Library hall, Saturday, December 3.

Eat your lunch at American Legion Auxiliary bazaar, December 3, Library hall. Baked beans, brown bread, salad, pie, coffee—all for 35c.

Monner's Christmas gifts have arrived. Great assortment of handwork, Eagle brand silk hose, imported Swiss handkerchiefs.

Get your Christmas cards in any design you want with your own personal message and greetings at the Glacier office.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will have their regular monthly business meeting in the church parlor Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Franz left for Portland Sunday evening on a visit. Mr. Franz was engaged Monday in purchasing holiday goods for his store.

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Searches of records and reliable abstracts made by Oregon Abstract Company, A. W. Onthank, Manager, 305 Oak Street. Phone 1821. jy20-11

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Would you like a new dress or top coat cleverly fitted, and adapted from Vogue designs or your own ideas, at a very reasonable price. Enquire at the Gift Shop, Clarke's store.

If you have any kind of auto electrical trouble, S. D. Cameron can find where it is and fix it for you or it will cost you nothing if he fails at Cascade Garage. jy21f

Howard L. Shoemaker has recovered his automobile stranded in a drift on the Highway below Multnomah Falls. He worked two days getting it back to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Packer, returning from Wasco, where they visited Mrs. Packer's sister, Mrs. John Gibson, and family, were stranded for three days at The Dalles last week.

Ed C. and F. H. Miller were among those stranded along the Highway during the storm. They were at Multnomah Falls until taken back to Portland by a boat.

L. F. Henderson left last week on the first boat out after the snow storm for Tacoma, Wash., for a visit with the family of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Strong.

Otto T. Wedemeyer who is director of the choir of the First Presbyterian church in Portland, is taking a prominent part this week in Music Week activities in the Rose City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bailey and daughter, Bessie, of Granger, Wyo., are here for an extended visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bailey. Mr. Bailey, who is now convalescing from a severe attack of pneumonia, and who has been at Rock Springs, Wyo., for treatment, plans to remain here with his family until fully recuperated.

Walter Isenberg, who had planned to spend Thanksgiving with his family in Portland, was unable to reach there until late Thursday evening to visit his mother. He returned here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lofts left for Portland last Thursday evening to visit their son, A. C. Jr., and family. They were scheduled to eat Thanksgiving dinner in Portland, but the snowstorm interfered.

Rev. G. G. Hoisholt, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, was called to San Francisco last week by the serious illness of his father. The trip was made from The Dalles by way of Salt Lake City.

A. E. Woolpert was in Portland last week, having gone down to superintend the loading of export apples. He made the trip by ferry to White Salmon, where he had to wait six hours for a delayed S. P. & S. train.

Herman Pregel was among the missing when the roll was called the first of the week. Mr. Pregel was en route home from Portland. He had to abandon his automobile somewhere on the Highway.

We know what some wives and daughters would like for Christmas presents! Their husbands' convenience, we are open at noon, and till 6:30 at night. Gift Shop, Clarke's store.

Mrs. May Shaver, of the Benson Improvement Shop, in Portland, will be at the Oregon hotel on December 7 and 8 for scalp and skin treatment, marcelling, water waving and manicuring.

Hood River will be well represented at the Portland convention of the State Dental Association today. The following local dentists will be present for sessions of their fellows: Dr. C. H. Jenkins, Dr. H. D. W. Pines, Dr. J. L. Murphy and Dr. Carolyn Underhill.

Sunday school will be held as usual at St. Mark's church Sunday. Regular services, too, will be held, in case Rev. Hoisholt, who was called to San Francisco to visit his father, who was taken suddenly seriously ill, returns in time.

Col. Lucius R. Holbrook, brother of Mrs. Geo. Gallaway, has been in Portland this week to address officers of the national guard and others interested in the organization of a chapter of "The Association of the Army of the United States."

J. R. Forden after trying for four days, arrived from Portland by boat last Thursday. He says the hardest part of the trip was the walk from town to his Franton home. Mr. Forden had been attending National Grange in Portland.

Robert Waugh, who missed a train at The Dalles last Thursday was not daunted in his determination to take Thanksgiving dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Waugh, of the Pine Grove district. He walked the 25 mile distance in eight hours, arriving at home with a keen appetite.

Work in the seventh degree of the National Grange was stimulated last week in Portland by songs furnished by a Park Grange quartet, the members of which were: S. G. Oxborrow, Don Metzger, Toivo Annala and Clayton Wentz. Mr. Metzger won applause by a rendition of "The Holy City."

Mrs. H. C. Clark last week entertained at dinner in honor of her sister, Mrs. Etta Collins, of Plainville, Ill. The latter was celebrating a birthday. Several valley guests, who had been invited to the pleasant dinner party were unable to reach the Clark home because of the snow-blockaded roads.

Howard Shoemaker, who with his wife and small daughter was caught on the Highway while motoring up on Portland Saturday, November 19, declares the experience the worst he hopes he will ever have to pass through with. Mr. Shoemaker on

Rev. Father Thomas, who visits mission points in the mid-Columbia, telephoned Friday from Goldendale, Wash., to Parkdale and Dee, where he was scheduled to say masses Sunday that he would be unable to attend the local points. Father Thomas held services at Goldendale last Sunday. He was marooned by the storm there and was unable to return to Hood River. His phone message stated that the storm was the worst he ever had to pass through at Goldendale citizens, since 1884.

Dr. W. D. Nickelsen, who is now practicing in New York City, was marooned in Portland by the recent snowstorm. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nickelsen, had a telegram from him the worst he ever had to pass through at Goldendale citizens, since 1884.

Mr. Davenport carried his rifle and feeling thus protected was not on guard against the other men. Suddenly without warning the big steer turned from the gangplank and charged with his head down. Startled by the suddenness of the onslaught, Mr. Davenport slipped and fell. Before he could get his gun to his shoulder the infuriated steer was within a few feet of him. With a sweep of his hand Mr. Davenport lifted the gun from his side and pulled the trigger. The bullet crashed through the front of the animal's skull, killing it instantly. But the impact of its rush carried the dead body on the prostrate form of the meat man.

Mr. Webster said he thought the steer would reach Mr. Davenport before he could get his gun in firing position. "I was afraid to go to the fallen body of the animal," says Mr. Webster, "and it was certainly a relief to hear Mr. Davenport call to us. He was laughing, but there was a little bit of a shake in his merriment. Before he could arise, we had to lift the steer's body from his own."

First Church of Christ, Scientist Services will be held in Church Building, 9th and Eugene, Sunday, 11:30 a. m. Subject: God the Only Cause and Creator.

Sunday School at 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 8 p. m. The reading room is open daily from 5 to 5 p. m., in the Church.

Now For The Joyous Christmas Time

We have been looking forward to this season and are showing the most wonderful line of practical Christmas Gifts in our career. You will be surprised at the beauty and excellence of our stocks and the prices will amaze you.

Bring your packages to wrap for mailing, we will do it easier than you can and we want you to use our service. It's free as the flowers in May.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS. SENSATIONAL VALUES. **FRANK A. CRAM** WHEN IT COMES FROM CRAM'S—IT'S RIGHT!

FIVE GENERATIONS OF PATRIOTIC RECORD

Judge Blowers has just received from his grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte A. Lampanius, of Centralia, a newspaper of that city telling of the recent Armistice day parade there. A paragraph of the news story reads:

One automobile in the parade carried five generations of the Ritchie family. They were Mrs. Lampanius, mother of a Civil war veteran, grandmother of a Spanish American War veteran and great grandmother of five great war veterans. Mrs. Joseph Fountain represented the second generation; Mrs. T. H. Ritchie, the third; Mrs. Cecil Hildebrandt, the fourth, and Robert Bruce, the fifth.

The local members of the family have a record for patriotism. The late Capt. A. S. Blowers, her son, one of the builders of Hood River, was a Civil war veteran. A great grandson, Paul M. Blowers, Parkdale rancher, was overseas with an ammunition train of the 91st Division.

SNOWFLAKES

The storm continued. The sleet, like transparent bird shot, sifted down with a monotony that was depressing. Grouches were beginning to develop around the lobby of the Mt. Hood hotel. A silence, and such a silence can be more mournful than a dirge, was settling over the hostelry. Suddenly that noiseless blizzard interlude was interrupted by the carfare music of an old-time fiddler. Mine Host Bell crept toward the sample room to investigate.

And there, his beloved instrument unheeded, he found a man, who with his wife and numerous small children had just been brought in hungry and shivering from a fireless tent, sawing away in happy abandon. The ravens had fed him and his. His benefactors were a little angered at such irresponsibility and yet that fiddle music lifted the drooping corners of many mouths and turned scowls into smiles.

Residents of the Duks Valley section, here Saturday, reported to county officials and members of the Hood River Game Protective Association that hunters of the district were violating the game laws and hunting deer out of season. Deer, it was stated, haunt the wilds of Gilboe mountain, a virgin wilderness to the west of the orchard section. Hunters, it was declared, have taken advantage of the snow condition to stalk animals.

James Corbin, local truck man, who was in Mosier toward the close of the storm, says he found one party of transient motorists who were ready to return sincere thanks on Thanksgiving day. The motorists were caught in drifts at the foot of one of the steep gorgeside precipices. The driver was backing the pile up snow by ramming the drifts with his car. He had just backed up for a run at the snowbank when a boulder that probably weighed a ton rolled down and caged on the road where the car had been standing only a minute before. That party made ready without loss of time to leave their machine right there on the ledge cut by the highway's grade along the canyon.

Last week's numerous tragic incidents of motor cars, stalled in snow drifts along the scenic boulevard, has brought the unique suggestion that signal stations be established along the route and that the road be closed when such storms impend. It is safe to say that the warnings will be needed only for a new crop of hardy motorists. None of those caught last week will have to be warned in the future to remain snugly at home when it begins to snow. The lesson will teach discretion to many motorists.

MAD STEER NEARLY GETS DAVENPORT

A. F. Davenport has participated in many adventures of woods and field, but Sunday, while engaged with Deputy City Marshal Webster, Dick Galligan, Roy Ramsby and Homer G. Van Allen, in loading 18 head of steers aboard a barge at Lindsay creek, he had the greatest thrill of his life when one of the animals ran amuck and charged him.

Mr. Davenport carried his rifle and feeling thus protected was not on guard against the other men. Suddenly without warning the big steer turned from the gangplank and charged with his head down. Startled by the suddenness of the onslaught, Mr. Davenport slipped and fell. Before he could get his gun to his shoulder the infuriated steer was within a few feet of him. With a sweep of his hand Mr. Davenport lifted the gun from his side and pulled the trigger. The bullet crashed through the front of the animal's skull, killing it instantly. But the impact of its rush carried the dead body on the prostrate form of the meat man.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Our store is daily receiving new goods that are admirable for Christmas presents. Books for the children, books for the older folks, boxes of correspondence paper of a quality that is appealing, fountain pens, pencils.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Our stock of cards was never more complete. Come early and make your selection before the stock is broken. SLOCOM-DONNERBERG CO.

BUTLER GRATIFIED AT PORTLAND VOTE

Truman Butler, member of the state executive committee for the 1925 Portland exposition, expresses himself as much gratified over the favorable results of the election in Portland on the exposition tax measure.

"Whether or not any other county less favorably situated than Hood River, now that Portland has expressed herself in such nearly unanimous terms in favor of the exposition, looks on the result without feelings of pleasure, benefit. The direct expenditure of the measure will be so negligible here in Hood River as to be almost unnoticeable. Our vote will be far more unanimous than was that in Portland."

JOHN BYWATER FUNERAL MONDAY

J. H. Bywater, whose funeral services were held in Portland Monday, was for a number of years identified with the fruit shipping interests of this city. Until L. E. Ireland sold his shipping interests last summer, Mr. Bywater was associated with him.

Mr. Bywater was associated with him. He became associated then with J. Arthur Ruggs in the local branch of Elks. Local Elks who attended the funeral were: C. A. Bell, Fred Rand and Ralph George, Hugh Garrahrant, C. A. Richards and J. F. Meyer, who acted as pall bearers.

M. A. Mohr Back From Stanfield

M. A. Mohr, who has been in charge of the packing plant of the Stanfield Fruitgrowers' Association at the east-end Oregon fruit district, returned Monday with the report that the snow there reached a depth of 18 inches. He says, however, that no sleet prevailed and the precipitation was easily handled.

Mr. Mohr says the Stanfield apple crop was a bumper one this season, the total yield reaching 46 cars of packed fruit. The quality this year, Mr. Mohr states, is fine. The Stanfield crop was sold to the Shields Fruit Co., which operates largely in the Milton-Freewater district.

More Snow on Higher Hills

Two inches of new snow fell at Dee and Parkdale Monday night. A fall prevailed here for a short time, melting as it fell. It lasted long enough, however, to create grave alarm among many citizens.

The Mt. Hood R. R. Co., because of the deep drifts and the lower temperature preventing a softening of the ice crust, is having difficulties in opening its line from Dee to Parkdale. The third pilot on the line's big Mikado was broken Monday.

Association Trucks Apples

Snow-covered streets have not daunted crews of the Apple Growers Association, who Tuesday broke a way through from shipping stations on the O. W. R. & N. track to the National storage house on the Mount Hood railroad line. Deep snow drifts prevented the spotting of cars at the National house, and fruit in heavy volume is being moved from there to the O. W. sidings to be shipped out. After the first few trips the trucks made good progress over the snow encrusted pavements.

Mosier Mail Bag Looted

All packages and letters in a mail pouch for Mosier were stolen from the depot in The Dalles about 5 p. m. last Wednesday.

The theft was made shortly after train No. 1 had arrived from Pendleton with relayed mail from Portland, Spokane and other points.

Mail clerks piled pouches for Mosier and Hood River on hand trucks for storage in the depot until trains could carry them through.

One of the sacks for Mosier was taken from the pile, carried to the rear of the passenger train, slit open and the contents stolen.

The mail taken was not registered, and it is believed the value of the stolen letters and packages is small.

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Shop Early and Often Here

And you will soon have your gift problems solved and will be money ahead, as the gifts you buy here are all practical and useful, and you have the added assurance that our goods stand the quality test and are right in style and finish.

We are not satisfied unless you are

OUR TOGS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

are the best in their class of nationally known, nationally advertised, quality lines.