

BRIEF LOCAL MENTION

For Spirilla Corsets—Mrs. Fred Howe, 613 Cascade Avenue. Tel. 2464. 21 if Rubber Half Soles, best of all, at Smith's, Second st. Order apple box stamps now at Glac... Percy Black will attend the University of Oregon this year. James Johnson will be a student at the U. of O. this year. For Sale—New and old (made up) apple boxes. Hood River Canning Co. Phone 3531. I have taken the agency for the Bar... Corsets. Mrs. C. N. Jones, phone 2464. For Sale—New and old (made up) apple boxes. Hood River Canning Co. Phone 3531. Shampooing and marcelling Friday and Saturday at Mt. Hood hotel. Any evening by appointment. Tel. 3743. House For Sale—Small, five rooms, modern, near high school. Call L. E. Taft, office, 4251; residence, 3291. J. D. Smullin, of Mount Hood, was down Saturday getting harvest supplies. J. R. Edgar was down from Doe Saturday getting ready for the apple harvest. H. B. Reed Monday started a class of eight radio enthusiasts in a study of telegraph code work. Mrs. J. M. Johnson and small son were here from White Salmon Saturday shopping. M. R. Catherwood, of the Oregon Lumber Co. office at Dox, was here Monday calling on friends. H. Gross and family were in Portland the past week celebrating Jewish New Year holidays. Dr. E. L. Scoobe and A. S. Kell were at Redmond last week looking after ranch interests. E. R. Lafferty and family, who have been living at Tumalo, have moved to the valley. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ishell have moved to the Rossignol residence on Oak Street. The family of G. P. Morden has returned from the Mosier orchard place to their home on Cascade avenue. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Turnbull, Thursday, September 20, a 9 1/2 pound son. Miss Helen Knight entertained a party of friends at bridge at her West Side home last Friday evening. A. W. Estes Realty Company trades what you don't want for what you do want. Write them, 607 Chamber of Commerce Building, Portland, Or. 611 Searches of records and reliable abstracts made by Oregon Abstract Company, A. W. Outbank, Manager, 208 Oak Street, Phone 1321. Battling windows are a pest! Nu-Metal Weatherstrip will stop them. Easy to put on. See Emory Lumber & Fuel Company. 6204 If you can't sell—trade. Let us help you. A. W. Estes Realty Company, 607 Chamber of Commerce Building, Portland, Or. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Casey were down from their Upper Valley place last week making preparations for the apple harvest. Mrs. B. G. Davidson and son, Lewis, of Dallas, returning from a three-months' motor trip, were guests of Mrs. Jennie Hunt over the week end. Will Chapman and Maurice Kinsey have left to enter G. A. C. Kenneth McClain and Rufus Sumner have left to enter the University of Oregon. B. W. Vandiver has arrived from The Dalles and will spend the next few months with the Hood River Fruit Co., engaged in apple harvest. Your shoes half sold and heeled while you wait. Quick work our strong point. Smith's Champion Shoe Shop, Richard's Bldg., Second st. m1547 We pay cash for your old furniture or make a liberal allowance on new goods. Call Hackett's, Kelly Bros. Co. Furniture Exchange. m1741 A. W. Estes Realty Company "Trades anything anywhere." Write them today. 607 Chamber of Commerce Building, Portland, Or. Willis Bradley, who now resides near Phoenix, Ariz., where he has won note as a lettuce raiser, is here visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gordon were down the latter part of last week from their Upper Valley home preparing for the apple harvest. Ralph Davies was down from Parkdale Saturday arranging for his apple harvest supplies. He says the Upper Valley crop this season will be fine. Dr. Donald Nielsen motored up from Portland for a week end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nickelson. A. F. S. Steele and P. F. Clark were in Portland last Friday on business. Mrs. Clark accompanied her husband to the city, the party motoring down. Mrs. S. E. Battines is in Portland visiting the families of her son and daughter, Earl K. Battines and Mrs. W. B. Small. F. J. McKeown, traveling inspector for the Pacific Fruit Express, was here Tuesday making preparations for the handling of the season's big apple tonnage. Because of the Thor washing machine special sale, the Pacific Power & Light Co. office will remain open until 9 p. m. Saturday evening, September 29. T. D. Winkley, of Chicago, owner of a large Underwood orchard, was here Tuesday calling on E. O. Blanchard. The two men were reared in the same county in Wisconsin. Normann Canfield, of Portland, is now a member of the staff of Dan Wulfsberg & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Canfield and two children are making their home on Hull street. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Snow passed through the city last Friday on their way to Portland. Mr. Snow is a member of the engineer's staff on the Loop Highway. C. Leland Smith, now traffic manager for the Associated Fruit Company, with headquarters at Spokane, was here last Saturday visiting fruit shippers. Save Fuel—By stopping cracks around windows and doors with Nu-Metal Weatherstrip which you can easily put on yourself. See Emory Lumber & Fuel Company. H. S. Braskman does painting, paper hanging and decorating. Have your home enameled inside and outside with a guarantee for six years. Tel. 2404. Braskman's Hardware, Paint and Wallpaper Building. m1547 Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sletton and daughter, Miss Tessie, motored to Eugene over the week end. Their son, Paul Sletton, a student at the U. of O., accompanied them down to Eugene to reenter college.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheets, of Portland, spent the week end here with Mrs. Sheets' sister, Mrs. J. R. Nickelson and family. They expect to move soon to Arbutuck, Calif. to make their home. Harry Dean, eight-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conaway, is now the proud possessor of a fine bicycle. The young man made the money for his bike selling fruit during the summer vacation. Mrs. Lulu Rand Horning and daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. M. V. Rand, Mrs. Ethel Turner Rand and daughter, Ethel, motored from Portland to attend the Pioneer Associating meeting Monday. The Woman's Auxiliary of Riverside church will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. This closes the year. Officers for next year will be elected. All are urged to come and pay membership dues and fees. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Davenport entertained the following Portland guests over the week end: District Attorney and Mrs. Stanley Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Little, and Mrs. Whiteley. They were joined for a dancing party at the Columbia Gorge Hotel Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. L. Taft. The Pythian Sisters next Monday will give a birthday dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the old K. P. hall. All Pythian Sisters and members of their families and Knights of Pythias and their wives are invited to be present. Each member is asked to bring a penny for each year of his age. Miss Dorothy Wissinger has left on an extended tour of the United States and Canada. She left for eastern Canada over the Canadian Pacific. Stops will be made at Banff, Lake Louise and at eastern points, along the noted transcontinental line. Miss Wissinger will visit New York City and then go to New Orleans. She will return over the Southern Pacific through California. Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Stryker, accompanied by their son, Joe Stryker, student at the Annapolis Naval Academy, spent the week end here with the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Bell. Mrs. Stryker and Mrs. Bell are sisters. Young Mr. Stryker, who recently completed a cruise in waters around the Scandinavian countries, is now spending a furlough with home folks.

ASSOCIATION TO SEND OUT TRUCKS

The Apple Growers Association is having two motor trucks equipped and will launch a unique advertising campaign about the best of produce. The trucks will carry apples and will be utilized for displaying the various grades and varieties of apples. One of the cars will start east for a trip through Kansas and other western states, while the other will leave for California. W. J. A. Baker, a member of the Association's inspection staff, and C. N. Clarke, former local druggist, will have charge of the trucks, which will be out for about six months. They will thoroughly cover the southeast, southwest and middle west, according to Sales Manager P. F. Clark. The trucks are so equipped that they can be opened in three sections on the sides. They will carry exhibit spaces, to show varieties and the methods used in packing the fruit. They will visit market buyers in all cities and aid them in conducting campaigns for popularizing the Blue Diamond brand product. The trucks will carry a full supply of advertising matter. They will also be painted reproductions of the Association's colored posters.

FRUIT CROPS ARE REPORTED BETTER

(From the monthly review of business conditions published by the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank.) Deciduous fruit crops of the district are maturing rapidly, and a large part of the crop has already been marketed. The condition and forecasted yields of the principal deciduous fruits grown in California are as follows: Apples—The crop which is being harvested in California is reported to be better than in previous years. The principal varieties of most fruits are anticipated. Previous estimates of the 1923 commercial apple crop in Oregon and Washington are increased, and the probable yield is now placed at 31,065,000 boxes (bushels), compared with a yield of 25,092,000 boxes (bushels) in these two states last year. The Department of Agriculture's August report forecasts a total commercial apple production of 98,631,000 bushels (boxes) in the United States. The 1922 commercial apple crop in the United States totaled 93,700,000 bushels (boxes). Prices obtained for deciduous fruits, whether in the fresh fruit market, from canners, or in the dried fruit market, have been lower than for some years past. Many growers report that, except prevailing prices for canning and drying fruits, have shipped a larger proportion of their crops than usual to the fresh fruit markets. This tendency is in part responsible for the heavy railroad movement of California fruits thus far this season. Transportation facilities for the movement of the perishable fruit crops of California have been adequate thus far this season. The railroads have increased their refrigerator car and icing equipment, larger loads per car are being carried, and a faster schedule than in previous years is being maintained both in the movement of loaded cars eastward and empty cars westward. The railroads serving California report that when the peak of the shipping season is reached in late August and early September, they will have approximately 44,475 refrigerator cars in service. In addition to these cars owned by the western roads, it is estimated that from 6,000 to 7,000 refrigerator cars owned by lines in other parts of the country may be temporarily available for service here at the height of the season. There were approximately 42,000 refrigerator cars used during the 1922 fresh fruit shipping season in California, and 53,361 cars of fresh deciduous fruits were shipped from the state. Commercial estimates of the possible total movement this season range from 59,000 to 65,000 cars.

Honest To Goodness Working Clothes

Sweet Orr & Co. and Black Bear Brands "Union Made" Work Clothes Are Always Dependable, Are Cut Full Size of Best Materials, Made Right



One of the reasons why Black Bear Union Made Overalls are better value is because they use 45 yds. of the best Denim in making 1 dozen pair, where other makes use 36 yards.

Black Bear Work Shirts are better than others for the same reason. Another reason is the way they are made; they don't rip; the buttons stay on. Insist on getting value for your money; don't consider price alone.

Black Bear Work Shirts sell for \$1.00 and are worth it. Black Bear Overalls sell for \$2.00 and really are worth more.

Men's Work Shoes Priced Lower Than Ever This Week

Table listing various men's work shoes and their prices, including Men's All Leather Work Shoes at \$2.45, Men's Tan Calf Army Shoes at \$3.95, Men's 8-in. Cordovan Shoes at \$4.60, Men's Wolverine Horse Hide Shoes at \$2.95, Men's 8-in. Leather Work Shoes at \$3.95, and Men's 8-in 1000 Mile Shoes at \$5.50.

Molden-Huelat-Sather Company logo and text: Leather Work Gloves 50c to \$2.50, Men's Work Socks 15c to 65c.

FINS, FURS AND FEATHERS

The V. C. Gorst family, of North Bend, possesses a big yellow cat whose appealing name, says the Coos Bay Times—Sam—is now the pet of the household, with more than usual honor, following an exploit of Sunday. For some time past fish have been disappearing from the fish pond on the Gorst place in a mysterious manner. At the same time Sam, who is a notably peaceable cat, living in quiet harmony with the family dog, and never having been known to hunt, or even to stalk, a mouse, has at several intervals appeared with desperate looking scratches upon his body. Recently, Mrs. Gorst heard a terrible squealing and yowling in the region of the pond, and looking out discovered Sam in battle with a large mink. The two were clinched, and came rolling together down the hill among the gooseberry bushes. At about that time the dog observed his pal's trouble and rushed to help. He, too, grabbed the mink, and the fish thief found himself suspended in mid-air, a cat and dog having hold of him, one at each end. He must have been very uncomfortable, not being by nature elastic, and the two animals pulled without mercy. Finally Sam wearied of his labor, having suffered several wounds in the first encounter, and resigned his captive to Friend Dog, who managed to dispatch this distributor of the household. Peace now reigns over the Gorst home, where dog and cat rest after the battle. The mystery of the disappearing fish is solved, the marauder has been vanquished, and Willard Gorst is in possession of a handsome mink skin.

Eldin Weldon, of Husum, Wash., rancher, who was here Monday visiting the Hood River Creamery, told a good bear story. The day before Mr. Weldon had been called to search the woods for his cows. The herd had failed to return home at milking time. He saw a pair of the animals in a draw and heard a noise in dense underbrush on a hillside above a trail he was negotiating. Thinking some of his cows were in the brush, he decided to crawl through a tunnel beneath the thorny growth and get behind them. He ducked his head and pushed his way through the brush. After advancing for 50 feet under the twisted and intertwining boughs he decided to look up and get his bearings. "I raised my eyes," said Mr. Weldon, "and looked square into the eyes of a huge she bear. I was paralyzed, but for only a moment. That old bear didn't seem ready to give the least bit of ground. My senses returned with a different bill each evening. They come to catch the bear in the brush, but she fled. He discovered that the noise he had thought made by his cows was apparently produced by cubs scratching for acorns under the oak trees in an open place above the trail. The season's first bear for the Upper Valley was killed Sunday by Phil Parrott, Brim, weighing 250 pounds, was shot on the ranch place of Judge L. N. Blowers, about a quarter of a mile from the Parrott home.

Mrs. Ferguson Gives Original Poems

An interesting feature of the Pioneer meeting last week was the reading by Mrs. J. E. Ferguson of original poems. The poems follow: Evening in Hood River The evening shades gather around our valley. The day with its toil and care is through; We turn from our orchard and home care. To Mount Hood with its golden hue. The last rays of the setting sun Linger on field of eternal ice and snow, Giving to us God's handiwork In the grandest coloring man will ever know. We gaze on the mountain so rosy and grand— A canvas outlined in a field of blue— The finished work of a master mind, Given to the world for me and for you. We turn from our view, reated from care, A resolution in our heart, in His footsteps to walk; To make perfect our apples, our berries our pears, And be Hood River enthusiasts whenever we talk. Lost Lake There's a wonderful lake in our mountain green, Where the most beautiful reflections may be seen— A mountain covered with ice and snow And brightly mirrored in the waters below. This crystal lake was lost, long long ago. When the Indian roamed with arrow and bow. We have found Oregon's gems so blue, And built there a road, nature's beauties to view. Then come to Lost Lake our berries to gather; To fish, to swim or to row, if you'd rather. But come, see the reflections at morn or at even. Of Mount Hood and the pines and the glories of Heaven. My Trees The trees around my house are mine— The Douglas fir, the old white pine, The oak sag sturdy and so straight; To raise it would a lifetime take. We gaze into the branches green And see the leaves and acorns screen A robin's nest with eggs so blue, And a squirrel slyly peeps at us. The children play and the China pheasants come home From the orchards where they love to roam. A woodpecker brave and a saucy blue jay Seen to say, "We've come to stay." I look at the birds, the busy bees, All the wonderful life in my trees; The golden butterflies that flit and fly Under the clear, blue summer sky. The people who pass on the road that winds by, The children who play or in the shade lie, All enjoy God's trees—they are not mine; I could not own them, for they are thine.

Kill Those Flies With FLY-TOX

Spray it around your rooms and close them up—the flies all die in a very short time. Harmless to persons but sure death to flies. Comes in bottles with a sprayer. 1/2 pint 50c; 1 pint 75c 1 quart \$1.25 at The Star Grocery "Good Things to Eat" PERIGO & SON Apples Off for Rio

The Star Grocery

"Good Things to Eat" PERIGO & SON

Apples Off for Rio The Apple Growers Association announced that the President Hayes, scheduled to sail Friday from Portland, carried 2,000 boxes of King, Gravenstein and Winter Banana apples and d'Anjou pears destined for Rio de Janeiro. The fruit was forwarded as a trial shipment to the South American metropolis. Wasco Peaches Fine Late Crawford peaches of Wasco county are of fine quality this season. Mrs. Lydia Martell, of Three Mile creek, last week presented a box to The Dalles Chronicle that packed 32 to the box. The fruit, placed on display, created considerable attraction. First Frost Friday Night The season's first frost prevailed in the mid-Columbia Friday night. While the frost was insufficient to kill garden truck, it was ideal, according to orchardists, for coloring apples. Growers say that weather conditions are turning out just right for bringing the heavy apple tonnage to perfect maturity. Abner Peeler Invented Typewriter While publicity recently announced otherwise, Mrs. A. Whitman and J. F. Peeler have papers to show that their father, Abner Peeler, invented the first typewriter ever displayed in America. Mr. Peeler was an Iowa man, who had a gunsmith's shop at Webster.

WEDDINGS

Boardwell-Fisher

At a pretty ceremony at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, Miss Mary Fisher, daughter of Thomas Fisher, became the bride of Perry L. Boardwell, mechanical superintendent of the Rialto theatre. The wedding occurred at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Rev. Lindby H. Miller officiating. Mrs. Fred Howard was matron of honor and Miss Alice Rogers was bridesmaid. Mr. Boardwell was attended by Arthur S. Kolstad, Edward and Russell Volstorff were ushers. Music was furnished by the Episcopal choir, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. S. G. Oxborrow. The choir sang "O Perfect Love."

Miller-Burton

Norman Miller and Loretta Burton, of Barrett, were married at the home of the bride's parents Sunday evening by Rev. J. B. Lister. Only relatives of the bride and groom were present. At the ceremony a delicious supper was served. We all wish them a long and happy life in their new home at Frankton. Subscriber.

Harris-Hixon

The wedding of Ben Harris, of Sublimity, and Miss Alice Hixon, of Parkdale, occurred at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage of the First Christian church, Rev. J. C. Hanna officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will make their home at Gates.

Williams-Wantland

The wedding of Arthur Williams, of Myrtle Point, and Miss Esther Wantland, of this city, occurred Wednesday last week at the parsonage of the First Christian church, Rev. J. C. Hanna officiating. The young couple will make their home in Portland.

Martha Alice Visits Celilo

Indians at Celilo Falls gathered at the rapids there to spend salmon, held a pow wow Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stranahan arrived with Martha Alice, aged chieftess of the local colony of aborigines. Mr. and Mrs. Stranahan were en route for a day's visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. C. M. Fowler, of Rufus. They are old friends of Martha, who is widely known among Indians as the "Red Queen" of Celilo. When she left for home scores of Indian men and women accompanied her to the automobile, bearing gifts of salmon, smoked and fresh, and other offerings. The tonnage of the machine was piled high.

Trunk Delivered at Library

Mrs. Eliza Walt, county librarian, found a mystery trunk at the building the other day. It contained an array of wearing apparel, apparently packed for a journey. Included with the clothes, however, was an old unabbreviated Webster's dictionary. Mrs. Walt does not know whether the trunk was left as a gift to charitable institutions or whether some traveler, undismayed with the city, left it at the library thinking it was a railway station. Mrs. Walt desires that the owner of the trunk communicate with her.

Davison Expects Better Returns

H. F. Davison, while here last week from Portland, expressed optimism over the apple markets of the coming season. "Estimating this season's tonnage at the same as last year, when an approximate 2,000,000 boxes were harvested," said Mr. Davison, "growers should receive an approximate \$750,000 more for their product this season than last."

Hotel Men to Get Koberg Canteen

John Koberg Tuesday received an order for five crates of cantaloupes for the dinner to be given in Portland today for a trainload of eastern hotel men, who are en route to Los Angeles for the dedication of the new Hotel Biltmore. Mr. Koberg's cantaloupes have won a Northwest reputation for quality.

Apple Movement is Increasing

The apple movement is steadily gaining in volume. The latest official report of shipments, those of Friday, showed a total from all states of 518 cars, of which 14 cars were shipped from Oregon, 59 from Washington and 9 from Idaho. Contract sales at shipping points were made at recent prices. Wenatchee sold Jonathans, extra fancy, medium to large, at \$1.40@1.75; Delicious, extra fancy, medium to large, at \$2.25@2.50, and Winesaps at \$1.55@1.75. In other districts, choice Jonathans were at 10 per cent five-tier, brought \$2.00@2.00.

Emry Grows Big Potatoes

M. L. Emry, who cultivates a portion of his backyard, had a premier strawberry patch this year. In addition to all the berries the family could use, he grew potatoes for his home and for the tubers between the berry vines. Although he gave the spuds little care, he is now harvesting potatoes of a size that is attracting attention. Mr. Emry has potatoes that weigh in excess of two pounds.

Snow Falls on Mountains

While light showers prevailed early Friday on lower levels snow fell on Mount Hood and Mount Adams, reaching well down into the timberline. Sunshine followed the precipitation, clearing the smoky atmosphere and both peaks were resplendent. Orchardists welcomed the rain and subsequent lower temperatures. Frost was declared a need to color fast maturing red varieties of apples.

Emry Gets Big Contract

The Gilpin Construction Co. last week closed a contract with the Emry Lumber Co. for 93,000 feet of lumber, which will be used in construction of coffer dams for the Hood River-White Salmon Columbia river bridge. Filling for the big span, preliminary work of which is under way, will be furnished from the forests in the Husum, Wash., district.

Vinegar Co. to Receive Soon

While definite date is not now known, the Apple Vinegar Co. anticipates that it will start early in October. Definite announcements will be made next week.

English Lutheran Church

Services begin at 11 o'clock. Special choir music at all services. The Sunday school and Catechism class meet at 9:45. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. P. Hilgendorf, Pastor.

EMPIRE PLAYERS TO PLAY HOOD RIVER

The Empire Players will play a one-week engagement at the Rialto starting Wednesday, October 10, and finishing their engagement October 16. This company has a repertoire of the greatest stage successes and will present a different bill each evening. They come to catch the bear in the brush, but she fled. He discovered that the noise he had thought made by his cows was apparently produced by cubs scratching for acorns under the oak trees in an open place above the trail. The season's first bear for the Upper Valley was killed Sunday by Phil Parrott, Brim, weighing 250 pounds, was shot on the ranch place of Judge L. N. Blowers, about a quarter of a mile from the Parrott home.

Stevenson Pioneer is Dead

George Stevenson, a pioneer of Skamania county, Washington, for whom the county seat of that county was named, it was learned last week by local pioneers, killed himself in Seattle, shooting himself in the head. Mr. Stevenson settled in Skamania county in territorial days. He formerly owned fish wheels below the Cascades of the Columbia.

If you are an Eskimo you don't Need our Metal Weather Strip

The Eskimo don't care for a little thing like zero wind blowing in his front door. But you are not an Eskimo and YOU will appreciate the comfort our Metal Weather Strip gives. Our Metal Weather Strip seals the doors and windows up tight; it keeps the cold wind out and the warm air in; saves coal, and keeps out dust. Prevents the rattle of windows and doors when the cold winds blow. A dollar seventy five to two dollars will make the average door or window cold proof. It's edging on to winter—better get ready now.

TUM-A-LUM LUMBER COMPANY Hood River, Ore. Phone, 4121

D45 Buick Fine mechanical condition, Owner leaving for South. Will sell at right price. Denby 2-ton Truck Sampson Truck Both these jobs in good condition and will make good apple trucks. HOOD RIVER GARAGE