

The Hood River Gleaner.

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No. 32

A Day to Think of Tomorrow

Benjamin Franklin was one of the first Americans to preach the gospel of Thrift. With far-sighted eyes he looked into the future and advocated the setting aside of a portion of today's plenty for tomorrow's need.

FRANKLIN'S BIRTHDAY

Thursday, January 17th, is

NATIONAL THRIFT DAY

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The First National Bank

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The cost is far less considering the long life of the garment.



\$50 buys a wonderful suit.

J. G. VOGT

SATURDAY SPECIAL

HAIR NETS FIVE CENTS EACH

"KLING-KLOCE" double mesh hair nets, guaranteed perfect. Sale limited to three to a customer.

SATURDAY ONLY—FIVE CENTS EACH

HOOD RIVER DRUG CO.

Phone 1551 Squibb Products Luncheons

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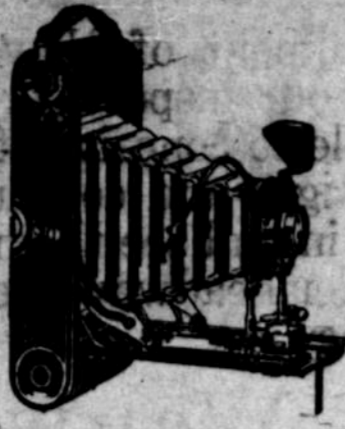
SATURDAY SPECIAL

Pot Roast.....	12½c
Boiling Beef.....	8c
Veal Roast.....	20c
Whole or Half Hams, skinned.....	28c
Lard—No. 5.....	75c
No. 10.....	\$1.45
Compound—No. 5.....	65c
No. 10.....	\$1.25
Bacon, Strip or Half Strip.....	25c-35c

Hood River Market

BRYANT & DU ROSS, Props.

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"A purchase here carries that pleasure of satisfaction"

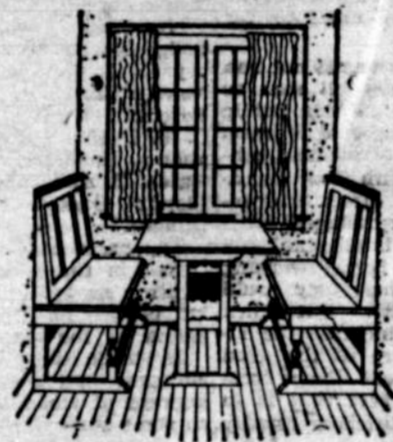


FRANKLIN'S BIRTHDAY

Again we come to January seventeenth, the birthday of Benjamin Franklin. For fifty years, on two Continents, social, scientific and political thought felt the impact of his shrewd and tolerant spirit. Count Mirabeau, in announcing to the French nation the death of the man whose name was signed to four of the most important documents in American History—the Declaration of Independence, the Treaty of Alliance with France, the Treaty of Peace with Great Britain and the Federal Constitution,—said:

"The genius which has freed America and poured a flood of light over Europe, has returned to the bosom of Divinity."

COZY BREAKFAST NOOKS



WHY not have one of these cozy Breakfast Nooks in your home? An early breakfast may be eaten in comfort in one of these nooks just off your kitchen. On wash days you can get a hurry-up lunch in half the time and every day it is the handy place for household duties while dinner is cooking or a cake is in the oven.

This is the best time of the year to add such an improvement to your home for now you can get good mechanics when you want them. Come in and see designs in our office. We will gladly help you plan it and estimate the cost without any obligation on your part.

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Plans, Ideas and Suggestions

A Happy New Year!

O. C. HUGHES

Mt. Hood Meat Company

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"Famous for Quality"

LEONARD IS POST HEAD

MRS. STRANAHAN HEADS THE CORPS

Annual Chicken Pie Dinner Held Last Saturday—Joint Installation Follows Big Feast

H. B. Leonard, member of a Missouri cavalry regiment during the Civil war, was installed Saturday as the commander of Canby Post, Grand Army of the Republic. Mrs. A. K. Stranahan was installed as president of Canby Corps, W. R. C.

The joint installation of the two patriotic organizations followed an annual chicken pie dinner at the old K. P. hall. An address was delivered by Rev. Chas. W. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian church.

Other officers of the Post are: Jas. R. Cash, senior vice; Jonathan Johnson, junior vice; Sanford Smith, chaplain; S. F. Byrbe, adjutant; B. P. Frazier, quartermaster; G. R. Castner, officer of the day; and Thomas Goss, officer of the guard. The post now has 19 members. It was organized in 1882. The maximum membership reached 50. Six comrades answered the last call during the past year. They were: Addison McCoy, T. D. Tweedy, H. G. Rush, J. L. Johnson, W. G. Banks and M. P. Jacobs.

Other officers of the Corps were: Dee Boyd, senior vice; Flora Cuddeford, junior vice; Earleen Meyer, secretary; Ida DeWitt, treasurer; Lida Brister, chaplain; Ruth Fox, conductor; Lottie Daniel, guard; Mrs. N. H. MacMillan, assistant conductor; Cora Pomeroy, assistant guard; Josephine Becklin, Minnie Bower, Tina Sutherland, and Maud Conaway, color bearers; Emma Fengel, instructor; Elda Bartness, press correspondent; Iva Scobee, musician.

Mrs. Scobee, the retiring president, was presented with a handsome badge. Mrs. Bartness making the speech of presentation.

Comrade Courtwright, of Illinois, who is visiting here, attended the Saturday meeting.

J. C. Meyer, on the mandolin, accompanied by Mrs. Meyer on the piano, gave several musical selections that were highly appreciated.

The following biographical data on Mr. Leonard was prepared for the Gleaner by S. E. Blum.

Herman Bidle Leonard was born at Columbus, O., August 12, 1844. When four years old his parents moved to Jackson county, Iowa. In 1853 he moved with his parents to Tama county, Iowa. His father died in 1855, June 10, 1855, the widow with six children moved to Worth county, Missouri, making the trip in a covered wagon drawn by oxen. Here Mr. Leonard lived for 21 years, excepting three years in the army, engaged in farming.

The 14th day of March, 1862, at the age of 17, he enlisted in Co. G, 4th Missouri Cavalry, in which he served three years and one month. The regiment was engaged in active service throughout the states of Missouri and Arkansas. It fought, bushwhackers

and trailed the armies of Generals Price and Shelby back and forth from the Missouri river to the banks of the Arkansas. At one time it followed Gen. Price's Confederate army from Jefferson City around Fort Scott, Kansas, where Price's army was disbanded. In this campaign the 4th Missouri Cavalry battled every day with the Confederates for 14 days. They captured Gen. Mansfield in one of the skirmishes.

Rebel bushwhackers were numerous. A Union soldier was taking desperate chances to be out alone on the highways and by-ways of the state. In 1863 young Leonard got a furlough to go to his home at Grant City. He was on horseback, well armed with two Colt's navy pistols. Going he met with no incident worthy of mention, but returning to his regiment he had the most thrilling time of his entire enlistment. Fourteen miles south of Brunswick, Mo., he called at a large farm house and asked if he could be accommodated for the night. The man of the house told him the country was full of rebel bushwhackers and that if it was known he gave a Union soldier a night's lodging they might burn his house. This man advised Leonard to go to the next house where a widow lived. He went to the house and asked the woman if he could stay for the night. She replied: "You are a Union soldier, I am a rebel, but you can stay and I will see that you are not harmed." There is a woman along the Missouri river that can protect you if it is I."

Next morning the woman refused to take pay for the accommodation, but Leonard threw down a half dollar and departed. He hadn't gone far until he met two Confederate officers mounted on fine horses, much better than Leonard's mount. One of the officers spoke and said: "You are a Union soldier, I am a rebel, but you can stay and I will see that you are not harmed." There is a woman along the Missouri river that can protect you if it is I."

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this country?" Leonard replied he was not afraid and pointed his gun at the two men. The other man then spoke and said: "He's got cheek, hasn't he?" Leonard then ordered them to throw up their hands. "You have the drop on us," one of them remarked. Leonard told them he knew he had the drop on them and was going to keep it. Then they asked for a compromise. They said if Leonard would let them go they would see that he got back to his regiment at Booneville without any trouble. Leonard, knowing the country was alive with bushwhackers, consented, and the two men rode off. He watched them and saw that they took a road leading from the main highway.

Going further, Leonard met an old man who asked him if he wasn't a Union soldier. Leonard replied that he was and told where he was going. The old man then said there was quite a gathering of men at a small village that Leonard would have to pass through or go back to Brunswick. He advised Leonard to go back, but he declined to do so and rode on. As he passed through the village there were 14 armed men lined up on the sidewalk. He felt that he was up against it but wasn't going to back out. He rode quietly along in the middle of the road and no one of the 14 men uttered a word nor attempted to interrupt him. The Confederate officers had kept their word.

At one time his company captured the notorious leader of the bushwhackers, Jim Anderson. They took him to Springfield, where he was put in the jail, and at night time he escaped along with another prisoner by tying their blankets together and letting themselves down from a window. Anderson was a desperate bandit and was killed toward the close of the war.

Mr. Leonard was discharged from the army the day just preceding the assassination of President Lincoln. He was married in 1885 to Elmira Vance, who lived but two years. In 1889 he married Amanda Blaylock, September 26 of last year they celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary. Four sons are living.

Mr. Leonard has been a member of the Grand Army of the Republic since its organization in 1866. During his entire army service he never served in a hospital nor in the guard house but was reported for duty every day. He is proud of his record as a soldier who went out to fight to save the Union.

ASHLEY POST LOSES HAND IN EXPLOSION

Ashley Post, 17-year-old son of Dr. W. M. Post, is recovering at the Cottage hospital from the shock of a dynamite explosion of Sunday that necessitated amputation of his right hand. Young Post, sophomore in the high school, member of Company C, O. N. G. and member of the drama club, and companions found a stick of explosive with a short fuse attached near the O. W. R. & N. tracks. The fuse was lit and tossed away. The boys thought it had been extinguished and young Post picked up the dynamite, which exploded, leaving his hand in shreds. He was rushed to the hospital for immediate surgical attention. It is thought the piece of dynamite may have been discarded by boys contemplating burglaries.

FIRE DEPARTMENT OFFERS TO HELP

The Volunteer Fire Department, according to Fire Marshal Morgan, plans activity that may eliminate the danger to children of the city on the Columbia slough, north of town, where in the past five months four boys ranging from 10 to 12 years in age have been drowned. Mr. Morgan says the department proposes a patrol of the slough and reports on its condition. Plans have also been advanced for the purchase of a diving suit, which will be rushed on alarm to the slough in case of accidents.

Members of the department have been engaged the past two days with Deputy State Fire Marshal Stokes and Gleason in an inspection of business premises. The inspection will be completed in the near future and recommendations for the eliminations of fire hazards made by the deputies.

The state deputies, while here, supervised the installation of fire escapes on the Cottage hospital.

Chamber Endorses City Park Plan

Following a report of Dr. C. H. Jenkins, chairman of a committee that had been appointed to investigate the purchase by the city of a 27-acre tract west of town on the Columbia River Highway, the Chamber of Commerce Monday night adopted a resolution in support of the purchase by the city council.

It is proposed in a resolution adopted by the chamber that the city devise a comprehensive plan for the development of an automobile and city park and children's playground.

Gordon G. Brown, chairman of the horticultural committee of the chamber, reported that his body was launching an investigation, covering the state for the past 10 years, in an endeavor to ascertain prices received for different fruits in the past 10 years. Mr. Brown declared that Hood River needs a greater diversification of its fruit products. He declared that a number of Hood River orchards, because of failure of owners to plant fruits adapted to the soil and location, were a liability rather than an asset.

"The Hood River valley," Mr. Brown said, "needs more real farmers—men who actually do their work in their orchards and fields instead of on the street corners."

A resolution in appreciation of Prof. C. I. Lewis, introduced by Mr. Brown, was adopted.

The following committee, at the instance of President Childs, was appointed to endeavor and work out some plan that will prevent tragic occurrences on the Columbia slough: C. H. Castner, H. O. Kresse and F. A. Olmstead.

The following men were nominated for the directorate: R. J. McLease, G. R. Wilbur, F. A. Olmstead, L. Roy Childs, H. O. Kresse, R. B. Scott, A. F. S. Steele and B. H. Snow.

DAIRY MEETING ON SATURDAY

PURCHASE PLANS TO BE DISCUSSED

Prominent Out of Town Livestock Men To Deliver Talks to Local Growers at Session

Enthusiasm of ranchers and orchardists here at the present time indicate that dairying will make a second advance in the valley during this year.

Next Saturday morning a meeting will be held at Library hall at 10 o'clock to discuss plans for the purchase of new herds. It is proposed to appoint a local man to accompany an expert from the Oregon Agricultural College to points in the Willamette valley and select cows. Officials of the Hood River Creamery, which has brought about the development of dairying as the most profitable side line of orchardists, say that there is a keen demand here for both purebred cows and for good grade stock. The Saturday meeting was called for the purpose of developing plans for securing both classes of animals.

Prominent out of town livestock men who will be here for the Saturday meeting include: O. M. Pinnerman, manager of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition; Chester Murky, president of the Oregon Jersey Cattle Club; E. J. Westover, western representative of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, and J. D. Mickle, state dairy and food commissioner.

COLUMBIA SLOUGH TAKES TRAGIC TOLL

Two boys, Glen Abraham, aged 22, and Richard Baydona, aged 22, were victims of a skating accident Sunday afternoon. The boys, the former son of Dr. and Mrs. V. R. Abraham, and the latter son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baydona, were skating over the edge of a long Columbia slough west of the city. Eye witnesses stated that they broke through the ice simultaneously. Young Abraham was seen to struggle for some little bit at the edge of the slough where he broke through. Cad and Arch Williams, older boys, who had been skating nearby, went to the rescue but broke through themselves. Paul Bick, a physician, and the two drowned youths, went into the icy water trying to rescue young Abraham and in aiding the Williams boys.

Leonard Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Thomson, while attempting to reach the bodies, fell into the icy pool from a canoe.

A messenger rushed to a hospital and in a few minutes the news was broadcast over the city. The American Legion pulmotor was rushed to the scene. A crowd soon arrived, but it was impossible to effect recovery of the bodies until a raft had been built from railway ties and stumps, which were brought by Floyd Wright's gang. Plugs recovered the body of young Abraham in about an hour, and every effort was made by Drs. J. W. Bilton and H. S. Rogers to effect resuscitation.

It was over two hours before the body of the little Baydona boy was found.

The deaths Sunday brought Columbia slough drownings for the past five months to four.

Double Funeral Held

Every pew was occupied and many were unable to find seats at Riverside church Tuesday morning when a double funeral service was held for the boys.

Dr. W. H. Boddy, whose own little 10-year-old son was drowned in the slough last September, delivered a touching sermon. While Dr. Boddy was under admirable control, his voice wavered. Rugged men wiped away tears from their eyes as they left the church building. No funeral service has ever been more touching. The little Abraham boy, who was president of his class at junior high school, had succeeded a 12-year-old playmate, Leonard Blomoc, last October. The latter was a victim of the slough having fallen from a raft.

Dr. Boddy during the service made a prayerful appeal that the citizens of the city be aroused to action that will lead to supervision of the recreation of the boys.

Immediately after the funeral service the body of Richard was taken to Idlewild cemetery for interment. At noon the body of Glen was taken to the Portland Crematorium, where the Columbia River Highway. A short commitment service was held at the Crematorium.

Richard was a student at the Park Street grade school. The members of the classes of both attended in a body. Scriptural readings were given by Rev. Lindley H. Miller, little Richard having attended St. Mark's church and Sunday school. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. C. H. Bilton and Miss R. Wilbur. Mrs. Sletten was accompanied at the organ by Miss Sara Howes. Mrs. A. W. Beckley accompanied Mr. Wilbur.

Glen Templeton Abraham was born in Chicago while his father was a student at Rush Medical College. In addition to his parents he is survived by a sister, Virginia, and a brother, Kenneth.

In addition to his parents Richard's sister Mildred. He was born at Gaston, Or.

THE GRANGE STORE DECLARES DIVIDEND

Tuesday, following an inventory of stock, directors of the Grange-Coal operative store, organized year before last, declared an eight per cent dividend on all stock for the year 1923. The Grange store, according to officials, has shown a steady increase in its business. In addition to the dividend funds, the store retains a handsome surplus, and plans call for an early expansion of the store.