

BRIEF LOCAL MENTION

Mrs. Forbes, the dressmaker, 714 1/2th Street.

Read's Radio Shop, the Radio Shop of Hood River.

Dry box wood for sale. Schindler Transfer Co. Tel. 2861.

For Spirale corsets, Mrs. Fred Howe, 613 Cascade ave. Phone 2464. m81f

J. H. Hazlett was a Portland visitor last week end.

The DeLaval cream separator—the world's standard—at Bennett Brothers.

Mrs. T. S. Sherman, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been here visiting her old friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Peck.

E. C. Kroll left Monday with Wm. P. Allyn for Hood, where he will look after business interests.

Highest cash price paid for your used furniture, stoves and rugs. Call McClain at E. A. Franz Co. m201f

Hood River Box Co., box manufacturing, Hood River, Oregon. Phone 1342.

Eyes scientifically examined by H. L. Hasbrouck, Optometrist Heilbronner Bldg. 184f

Miss Georgia Chambers, of Portland, spent Sunday with the home folk.

A John Deere plow turns a cover crop under, not on edge. Bennett Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Gipson, of Portland, were here over the week end visiting Mr. Gipson's cousin, F. E. Newell, and Mrs. Newell.

Mrs. C. H. Castner was in Portland the first of the week to attend board meeting of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs.

W. D. Trotter was here Tuesday from his country place at Wyeth. Mr. Trotter contemplates spending the winter in Portland.

Mrs. Chester Doerr and Mrs. Dean Rodgers, of Portland, spent Sunday in Hood River, guests of Mrs. Doerr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Eby.

For the fall plowing use a John Deere steel plow and learn what easy handling and nice work are. Bennett Brothers.

For Sale—One-ton Ford truck, A-3 cab and body, good tires, good mechanically. Guy Sears, on Ed Wells place, Pine Grove. Tele. 4744.

L. A. Bennett is in Portland this week attending the annual convention of managers of the J. C. Penney stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Jordan were here from the Upper Valley the first of the week preparing for the apple harvest.

The many friends of Dr. J. H. McVay will be relieved to learn that he has been painfully ill the past several days.

A plow for any purpose, any soil. We have half a dozen kinds in stock to show you. All John Deere quality. Bennett Brothers.

Wanted—To contact your apple hauling. Have two big trucks and can move 200 boxes at a load with each. For further information call 1542. a14f

Col. W. S. Dowd, of the Hood River Mount Hood Development committ-

tee, who conferred in Portland with L. R. Wheeler, chairman of the Portland committee, declares that the organization there is ready for some definite action toward the establishment of a Mount Hood hotel.

Searches of records and reliable abstracts make by Oregon Abstract Company, A. W. Outhank, Manager, 209 Oak Street. Phone 1521. m120-4f

We pay cash for your old furniture or make a liberal allowance on new goods. Call Hackett 8411, Kelly Bros. Co. Furniture Exchange. m174f

If you do not receive your Oregonian regularly or wish to subscribe for same, either by carrier or mail, please call Oregonian agent. Phone 2303. 1214f

Cleaning and pressing your clothes aids wonderfully to their wear. Tel. 1014 for Meyer & King. Quick delivery service. j51f

A. Meresse, publisher of the White Salmon Enterprise, en route to Albany for his family, called at the Glacier office last Friday.

K. W. Sinclair, who week before last underwent an operation on his throat in Portland, is again back at his duties at the Hood River Abstract office.

The fire department the first of the week aroused much speculation when they experimented with a new siren, proposed to replace the bell at the old city hall.

Harry Pappas, of the Washington Street Hazardwood in Portland, was here last week visiting his friend, Frank Moore, of the Hood River Drug Co. luncheon department.

Mrs. James Steele and little daughter, Anita, who had spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Emry, have left for their home at Westland, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Frank were called to Centerville, Wash., last week by the serious illness of Mrs. Frank's father, L. O'Brien. He is now much improved.

R. O. Sche is now in charge of the jewelry department at the store of Judge H. L. Hasbrouck. The latter will devote his attention to optical work.

Judge Hasbrouck and County Roadmaster Nichols spent Tuesday on a tour of the Mount Hood Loop highway. Judge Hasbrouck says that surfacing work will be completed in 10 days.

H. S. Braakman does painting, paper hanging and decorating your house enameled inside and outside with a guarantee for six years. Tel. 2404, Braakman's Hardware, Paint and Wall paper, Smith Building. adf

Oh Boy! He had to come back! Who? Cole McElroy and his famous gloom chasers and dance orchestra. Same place, Pythian hall; same music, Saturday night, October 18. Remember to come early. Admission, Gentlemen, \$1.10; ladies, 10 cents.

The weather, of course, will let you know if your auto top needs repairing. We will repair it. Why not have those convenient, winter-time glass side curtains put on your touring car top? Central Top Shop, at Weber Harness Shop, F. E. Newell, Prop.

The failure of the citizens, when they mail in their checks, to enclose their statements causes the sheriff's office much additional work, according to Deputy Bert Riley. The citizens are asked, hereafter, to send their statements along with their remittances.

A. F. Davenport, of the Hood River Market, has been distributing among those who like good foods fillet of flann haddle the past week. The boneless haddle has made a distinct hit in the city, and it is predicted that heavier quantities of the product will be sold here.

Miss May Davidson and Mrs. Sussie Lynn were in Portland Saturday to attend a dinner of the State Federation of Business & Professional Women. The dinner was honoring the recently returned delegates to the national convention held in West Baden, Ind.

The Baptist Missionary Circle will meet with Mrs. Pugh Thursday, today, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. L. H. Higgins has charge of the program. The White Cross work for the year will be outlined and begun. Mrs. Pugh extends a cordial invitation to all members and friends.

PUBLIC CONTROL OF RAILWAYS FAILURE

Chairman Patterson Recalls Costly Venture During World War.

Portland, Or.—(Special.)—That the people of the United States have been twice hurt by experiments in government ownership of transportation means, once with the shipping board and again during government control of railroads and that these expensive adventures should not be repeated was the gist of a statement issued here by I. L. Patterson, chairman of the Republican State Central committee. Mr. Patterson said:

"LaFollette proponents for government ownership of railroads forget, no doubt, the shipping board's prolonged and costly attempt to operate the nation's vessels at a profit. The experiment cost the country many millions.

"They must have forgotten, too, government operation of railroads during the war period. This was an experiment in socialism and was a colossal and extravagant failure.

"Government operation lasted 26 months. It gave the public the poorest freight and passenger service it had ever known and the most expensive. Although cost was increased, nothing was given the public in return, either in upbuilding the railroads or in service.

"Railroads of the country had been adding to their equipment at an average rate of 100,000 freight cars and 500 locomotives a year. The government operated the lines a little more than two years and turned them back to their owners with 204 fewer locomotives and only 1800 more freight cars than when it took control, while more engines and cars were out of order than at any time in railroad history.

"It might be said that the railroads went through an emergency period, a war period, and that is true. Figures show the lines carried 18 per cent more freight than under private operation, but to carry this heavier load, the number of employees was increased 11 per cent and the operating expenses by over 40 per cent.

"Within six months after the government seized the roads, all passenger rates were increased to a basis of 3 cents per mile and mileage passenger books were discontinued. All freight rates were increased 25 per cent. When the democratic administration took over the roads, it guaranteed the owners, as compensation, an annual income equal to the average of their annual operating income during the three years ending June 30, 1917.

"Despite the 25 per cent increase in freight rates and a 30 per cent increase in passenger rates, the railroads the first year of government operation failed by \$240,000,000 to earn the amount of this guarantee. That is to say, they failed by that sum to earn as much as they were accustomed to earn under private ownership.

"The difference had to be paid out of the public treasury. During the second year of government operation the deficit was \$360,000,000, and in the two months of the third year before the lines were turned back to private ownership, the deficit was \$103,000,000.

"Long before the railroads were turned back to their owners, it was realized that government operation was a fiasco. The public had never before known such poor service and such high rates. Shippers were served in miserable fashion and the situation became intolerable.

"The government was in dire straits in handling the problem. President Wilson dreaded to hold on to the railroads, yet he could not let go. Government control could not continue without the nation well nigh bankrupting itself and yet the owners would not receive the roads back in the deplorable condition to which they had been reduced by government control. The public patience was exhausted.

"President Wilson told congress the roads should be returned to their owners but said he did not know just how it could be done. No specific advice was offered, solution of the problem being left to the next Republican congress.

"The Esch-Cummings act, also known as the Transportation Act of 1920, prescribed the manner of giving back the railroad properties to their owners and their future operation. For a period of six months only after the lines were turned back to their owners, there was a government guarantee that was for the purpose of tidying the lines over the period of readjustment and to allow the properties to recover somewhat from the blows dealt them by government control.

"But this guarantee was only one-half what it was under government control and it ended in six months. This was about the best bargain that could be made to get out of an unfortunate situation.

"The railroads have never recovered from the immense burden of expense saddled upon them during the period of government control and the public has had a tremendous bill to pay as a result of the experiment. One trial of this plan should be enough. We had all we wanted at that time."

Values
(By J. R. Lister)

About a year ago I was subpoenaed to appear in court and give my testimony on land values. It was mostly raw land, but surrounded by some very productive properties; a railroad and black-top cement highway were built and maintained through it. There was an acreage on it that surpasses for opportunity the site of the Columbia George hotel or Crown Point as hostleries for tourists. Adjacent properties were worth \$500 per acre; raw land adjacent worth \$75 as judged by the owner and so listed for sale. The tract considered has 40 acres of fine prune land.

True values must be judged by the products or the productivity of any tract. There are properties in Hood River valley worth \$1,000 per acre because of those true values. It is a comfort to own a 10-acre tract here that will produce for you \$300 to \$350 net per acre in dependable products. When the soil is properly cared for and properly fertilized it is a dependable portion.

There are other possessions one may have of inestimable value. One is dependable, good character. Character is what you are, good or bad. One's reputation is the estimate of the community of one. Character is evolved from seed sowing and cultivation; moral and spiritual values are rains, winds and skies in helping forward. There came a great teacher to a company of men who said to them: "Blessed are your eyes for they see, and your ears for they hear; for I say unto you that many righteous men have desired to see the things that you see, and to hear the things that you hear and have not seen or heard them."

Those men were honest, ordinary men, moving in common walks of life. They were made men of good moral and spiritual power by their teacher. They comprehended a world that was dark, superstitious, ignorant. In a word: raw land needing cultivation, good seed for the right kind of life. He had such a profound knowledge of life, of the things that are good fruits in righteousness. That company of men had all the possibilities that that great teacher saw in them. And their great teacher said to them: "Freely you have received, freely give."

They went out to all nations, plowed the soil, sowed the seed and cultivated the growth and brought in a new race and new productivity of the like things for the reaping was according to the sowing. They did not antagonize and complain of conditions they met out of the true order but they had a new life and power to plant in men to make life worth while and society of true value. That age passed those good things on to the next generation and on and on to us in our age. Home and communities came to possess those true possessions, the true values. They forgot the things of the past; their minds were filled with the things in the future; their gloom contained a glorious hope; they pressed on to measure up as much as in them capable to the character of their great teacher, who in so great a measure is blessing all earth's families.

For anyone to refuse these values, to fail to take over these possessions, is to produce the foul growth of uncultivated soil which product has no market value, but to be given over to destruction. The true values are for all who are willing to take them over for their own. The life and teaching of that great teacher are present for us as fully and truly as they were for that company of men 1800 years ago. One who had high attainments in his legal profession and who was a member of the Jewish Sanhedrin said, after knowing the great teacher: "All my attainments I count all that I may win Him and become like Him." He gave over all his ideals, all his possessions to secure the true values.

The weather, of course, will let you know if your auto top needs repairing. We will repair it. Why not have those convenient, winter-time glass side curtains put on your touring car top? Central Top Shop, at Weber Harness Shop, F. E. Newell, Prop.

J. R. Nickelson reported Tuesday that crew of men with two trucks will this week finish repairing the highway just east of Mosier, where movement of a sliding mountain has

When we think of what we will need for winter, one of the first things to come to mind is hosiery, stockings and socks. You can find them here in light



and heavy cotton, wool, silk and wool, silk and wool, wool and in fibre silk.

Stockings for father, mother, sister, brother and baby—in fact, stockings for the whole family.

New Arrivals In Umbrellas

In cottons and silks with the new stubby handles and leather wrist straps. Blacks, Reds, Blues, Greens and Grays.



The Very New Stevens Bed Spreads

in the crinkle stripe and in the broad check. Dainty color combinations.



Sweaters, Sweaters, and more New Sweaters

Slip Ons, Coats, and Half Coats in brush wools, plain knits and brush mohairs.



Coat sweaters for the small boys and the girls.

Little kiddies knit sets of cap, jacket and bloomers.

A large range of colors and color combinations.

Also that good, warm, long plaid wool scarf, another timely New Arrival.

We invite you to call and inspect these new comers.

M.H.S. Company
Molden-Huelat-Sather Company
HOOD RIVER, OREGON
THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE

Maple Sugar

Direct from Vermont, where the best Maple Products are grown.

Packed in convenient sized cakes for home use at

33c per cake

Pure Maple Sap Syrup

New pack in small cans, suitable for table use.

50c per tin

There is nothing quite so good as Real Maple Syrup for Hotcakes and Waffles.

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YOUR EYES
(By Frederick D. Stricker, M. D., collaborating epidemiologist, Oregon State Board of Health, in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service.)

Modern civilization has greatly changed the function of the eyes of man. The reading of the printed page throws an enormous strain on the eye by requiring it to make many more movements than are called for in visualizing large objects. The eye is one of the organs most commonly strained in modern life. In its modern use, the eye is constantly focusing at short distances. Unfortunately, many of us, in fact more than 90 per cent, have physical defects of vision. By this is meant that the eye is defective to an extent that causes the vision to be less normal, or that good vision is obtained through an exertion which causes strain. No physical defect contributes more directly to fatigue and inefficiency than eye strain or is more responsible for waste of vitality, effort, time and material. Headaches, nausea and dizziness are especially frequent results of eye strain. Print blurring, restricted distant vision, occasional double vision, muscular twitchings, digestive disturbances and a variety of other manifestations may be due to eye strain.

Your eyes require intelligent care. If you have headaches or if in reading the book is held nearer than 12 inches, you should have your eyes examined by an eye specialist. Lack of proper care causes a variety of eye defects. Avoid fine work. Such work is especially bad for children and should not be continuous. Rest your eyes frequently from study and close work. The muscles are relaxed by directing the eyes on distant objects.

Reading on moving trains, looking for long time at moving pictures, reading in a recumbent position, reading in a dim light, facing a glaring light, should be avoided as harmful to the eyes. For the purpose of preserving your vision, the direction, source, power and color of artificial illumination are important. The light should be steady. It should be of sufficient intensity to illumine without glare and no shadows should be produced on the reading or work surface.

Be sure your vision is corrected by properly fitted glasses. Have this done by an eye specialist. Do not try to fit cheap glasses to your own eyes. Eye strain from badly fitting glasses may in time seriously affect your eyesight or health. Your eyes should be examined frequently by an eye specialist. Not only should he examine the eye for optical defects but he should interpret the eye conditions in terms of general health. The eye responds quickly to lowered state of bodily efficiency. Good health means to a large extent right living, and the eyes will share in general effects.

Mrs. Chas. Lamm and small daughter, of Sedalia, Mo., have been here visiting her sister, Mrs. Bert Strannahan, and family. Mrs. Lamm declared that she had never seen more appealing scenery than that of the mid-Columbia in its autumn coloring. She was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Strannahan on a tour of the Loop Glacier office makes rubber stamps.

Pacific International Live Stock Exposition
PORTLAND OREGON
Nov. 1-8

\$90,000 in Premiums

AMERICA'S LIVE STOCK CLASSIC

In the great new Exposition Palace and Amphitheatre, the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition will be bigger and better than ever, featuring the largest combined exhibit of pure bred live stock under one roof in America. Beef and Dairy Cattle; Horses, Swine, Sheep, Goats; also Poultry Show, Land and Industrial Products, and World's Greatest Night Horse Show.

REDUCED FARES ON ALL RAILROADS

The Star Grocery

"Good Things to Eat"

PERIGO & SON

NOTICE
Truck Operators
FIRESTONE
Flat Top Truck Cords

32 x 4 1/2	36 x 6
33 x 5	38 x 7
34 x 5	40 x 8

During apple hauling you need good tires and prompt service. We carry the above sizes in stock, and can give you Day or Night Service.

Gas—"SERVICE"—Oil

Columbia Service Station
EDDIE SPARKS
FOURTH & CASCADE
Phones: 1283 and 2393

Warren & Greenwood Truck Lines

Three Big Trucks Daily between HOOD RIVER AND PORTLAND

Special Service for Apple Tonnage. It will pay you to call.

R. J. WUNER, Resident Manager
Hood River Office: 12 Oak Street. Phone 3682

Be as Honest as the Day

When consumers try to grapple with the problem of the apple, they will find it full of trouble, as did Adam long ago.

For the men who do the packing their inventive brains are racking. How to work the winning double where the little apples grow. When you open up the cases there's a row of rosy faces.

There's a tier of ruby beauties on the first and second row. But on digging somewhat deeper, they are meaner, greener, cheaper.

For the packer knows his duties, and the little fruit's below. There was once an honest packer, who declined to be a sticker. Of the cards of business dealings in the game he had to play.

When engaged in apple casing he was honest in his placing. Nor would let his private feelings with his honour run away. At the base he packed his fairest, filled the middle with his rarest. And on top he placed a row of windfalls dry and brown.

But, when cases he was branding, by some strange misunderstanding, before he let the stevedo, each case was upside down!

When in England it was landed, it was beautifully branded, indicating that the top was where the fairest apples lay. And the packer conscientious, told his comrades more pretensions. That the only certain "top" was "Be as honest as the day!"

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First Christian Church

Lord's Day, October 19: Bible school, 9:45, A. B. Cash, Supt.; Communion service and preaching at 11 o'clock; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 and evening preaching service at 7:30. Prayers meeting will be held each Wednesday evening at 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services.

The Livingstones.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Services in church building, Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school the same hour. The reading room is maintained in the Davidson building. Room 8 is open week days from 9 to 5, with an attendance in charge from 3 to 5. Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock. Lesson subject: "Doctrine of Atonement."

O. W. R. & Co. Time Card
WESTWARD

No. 23, Salt Lake-Port pass.	5.00 a m
No. 11, Spokane-Port. pass.	5.70 a m
No. 25, Chi., Omaha, Kan. City, Port. pass.	6.10 a m
No. 1, Walla-Walla, Pendleton, Port. local.	3.10 p m
No. 17, Chicago, Omaha, Portland limited.	4.05 p m

EASTWARD

No. 24, Port. Salt Lake pass.	12.35 a m
No. 2, Portland-Pendleton, Walla Walla local.	10.05 a m
No. 18, Portland, Omaha, Chicago limited.	11.30 a m
No. 20, Port.-Omaha, Kan. City, Chicago pass.	6.15 p m
No. 12, Port. Spokane pass.	9.25 p m

GROCERIES

We have a full supply. Let us furnish your Harvest Groceries. Supplies for School Children

The Heights Confectionery
STEWART & MELLON
Telephone 2374

ELLIOTT DEXTER
Who appears at The Rialto in "The Havoc", Friday, October 24

The officers and degree staff of Wauna temple, Pythian sisters, left Tuesday for Portland, where they exemplified the work at the annual grand lodge of the organization. A large number of local Knights of Pythias are in Portland for the annual grand lodge.

The Orient is demanding more Hood River apples than ever before, according to Paul McKercher. If plentiful business keeps on increasing at the present rate Hood River will have a surplus of small Newtowns. Consumption in the Orient is of unlimited possibilities, and the ball has evidently begun to roll.

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