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Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets
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Delivered on payment of small amount.

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6-lb Fully Guaranteed Electric Iron
A splendid gift \$3.85

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Early sales indicate a rush for this department this year. We're ready with the finest GIFT STOCK and a special arrangement has been made to display it.

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RUGS - DRAPERIES - LINOLEUM
HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS
VACUUM CLEANERS

GIFTS for ALL at FRANZ'S

For old and young - rich or poor - few stores offer such a wide selection. This would be a good time to learn more about your big progressive Hood River store. Christmas buying is starting early this year. Order files are filling up. Of course the earlier YOU shop, the greater will be YOUR satisfaction.

Purchases stored carefully for Christmas delivery.

All the Better Toys are Here
TOYS AND GAMES that teach and develop ingenuity. DOLLS that are almost human. TRICYCLES, SCOOTERS, WAGONS.

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<p>POPULAR Tinker Toys Tom Tinker Tilly Tinker Turtle Tinker Pony Tinker and all the Tinker family. 22c to 85c</p> <p>CHINA DISH SETS Salesman's sample line at about wholesale cost. 9- to 23-piece sets - decorated. Some of them almost large enough for table use. 48c to \$2.10</p>	<p>GAMES Never had such a big variety of interesting and instructive games. Rubber Horse Shoes, set \$1.15 Puzzle Peg 45c Crack Shot 25c Baseball 55c Cooties 10c and 20c Fish Pond 45c Pollyanna \$1.25 Ten Pins 90c Dominos 25c Checkers 10c</p> <p>Electric Light Strings 8 colored lamps with cord The safe tree illumination. \$1.50</p>	<p>DOLLS A truly wonderful family Walking, Talking, Sleeping and Waking Dolls Priced at 95 cents and up They're going fast so don't wait until its too late for good choice.</p> <p>Build-Over-Wheel Toy Attracts young and old. One of the best sellers at 30c to \$2.00</p>
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Odd pieces and complete sets, in 50 and 20-year guaranteed plate.

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42-piece Set, Decorated, 6 Different Patterns
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FREE - Lunch cloth and six napkins with each set till Xmas.

Boys' and Girls' Outdoor and Indoor Sports
Encourage them with good equipment. Now's a good time. Give -
Skates - Sleds - Footballs

SCHOOL NEWS
(Miriam Grow)

The cooking class of the high school Tuesday began serving hot noon lunches at 10 cents each. The first day there were about 85 pupils patrons, some of whom came from junior high school. These lunches proved very popular to school pupils, especially during the usual bad winter months of December, January and February. Miss Ethel Swartz, teacher in charge, promises big value for

little money in these 10-cent lunches. Tuesday the high school noon intermission was shortened 15 minutes so that the school closed at 3:45 instead of 4 o'clock. In the Park street school and the junior high school the recesses were shortened, so they too, closed at 3:45. This plan will be continued during the winter months the same as in preceding years.

Professor L. F. Henderson, who has been teaching two classes of French in the high school, and using his spare time for collecting and mounting botanical exhibits of the plants of Hood River county, resigned last week to take an excellent position elsewhere in the field of his chosen science. His place in French has been filled temporarily by Rev. C. R. Delepine, of the Baptist church, who was born and educated in France. In collecting the herbarium of Hood River county, introducing the plant life from the river's edge to Mount Hood, Professor Henderson has rendered a very great service, not only to the Hood River high school and the people of this county, but to the state at large. It is with deep regret that the high faculty loses Prof. Henderson from its membership.

Supt. Cannon has received several letters of commendation for the series of bulletins which he put out during American Education Week. Writers of some of these letters were Supt. J. A. Churchill, of Salem; Supt. Jesse H. Newlon, of Denver, Colo., president of the National Educational Association; J. S. Landers, president of the Monmouth Normal School; Prof. F. L. Stetson and Dean Colla Dymont, of the University of Oregon; Dean E. B. Ressler, of O. A. C., secretary-treasurer of the Oregon State Teachers Association, and from many other educators of Portland and Oregon.

Ed Naumes, president of the student body; Werdna Isbell, president of the Girls' League; Ernest McKittick, editor of the Mascot, and Miriam Grow, news reporter, were sent to the state conference of student body officers held at U. of O. December 5-8. The reports of this conference will probably be given by these delegates at the weekly assembly next Tuesday.

Miss Nona D. Oberlin, principal of the Park street school, and Miss Florence Hitchison were able to return to their school Monday morning after several days' illness last week, due to bad colds.

The members of the senior basketball team held a meeting Monday noon and elected Howard Flint captain of their team.

The members of the public speaking classes are very thankful to have completed their research work, and have written and delivered a 45-minute speech. Many of the seniors in these classes spent their Thanksgiving vacation planning their speeches, and thinking how thankful they would be after they were delivered.

The regular high school assembly was held by Prin. Gibson Tuesday morning. The musical number was furnished by the Boys' Glee club, with Clifton Emmel at the piano, directed by Mrs. C. H. Henney. The Hood River Mandolin club then gave several numbers to the delight of the student body. Truman Butler was introduced and gave a rapid sketch of the events leading up to the building of the Hood River-White Salmon bridge. In closing Mr. Butler made the prediction that those who were living in Hood River valley 20 years from now would realize what a great commercial asset this bridge is to the mid-Columbia region.

The high school basketball teams have begun their daily practice. The schedule for the use of the high school gymnasium as made out by Supt. Cannon is as follows: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:45 to 4:45, girls' teams under Miss Margaret Harding; Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:45 to 6 o'clock, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:45 until 6 o'clock, boys' teams under John J.

Garrigus; Fridays from 4 to 5:30 o'clock, the junior high boys under Prin. Barnett. Howard Flint has been elected basketball manager for the high school boys, and is now at work preparing a schedule of games.

The Hood River high school is again in good standing in the Oregon High School Athletic Association, so games will be scheduled only with those schools which are members of the state league.

Monday Supt. Cannon received six letters written in French by the school children of the upper grades in Belgium thanking the school children of America, and particularly of Hood River, for the relief work furnished the children of Belgium during the war and immediately following. These letters are models of excellence in both writing and composition, and express the deep and lasting gratitude of the Belgian children for all kinds of clothing, food, toys, etc. These letters will be framed and one or more placed in each school building of Hood River as a part of the permanent record of America in war.

Translations of these letters will be made by Rev. C. R. Delepine, who is now teaching French in the high school.

Since the time of the earliest pioneers talk of the mid-Columbia have traveled back and forth across the Columbia by canoe, sailboat and more lately by gasoline launch and power ferry. The traffic of late years had become very heavy, probably the heaviest on the Columbia except at Rainier-Kelso, Wash. The ferry boats, which on holidays the past few years at times carried hundreds of cars in 12 hours, will soon cease their operations. The ferryman, Homer G. Van Allen and H. C. Johnson, have purchased the ferry plying between Maryhill and Grants. Here, too, according to report, a bridge may soon span the Columbia. Sam Hill, internationally known roadbuilder, is boosting for a span at this point.

The completion of the new Hood River-White Salmon bridge will in reality make Hood River the hub of mid-Columbia activities. Local folk, who the past several weeks have ridden in a commercial plane being operated here, declare that roads, like spokes may be seen from a high altitude radiating in all directions from Hood River.

The new bridge will bring the orchard sections of White Salmon and Underwood as close to Hood River as the valley's own outlying fruit sections. It has already stimulated a movement in local city real estate, and it will bring about a renewed development of the orchard lands in the Washington counties. The bridge will bring through Hood River a heavy motor traffic from the Yakima country and eastern Washington. It has stimulated interest in a short cut scenic highway between here and Yakima. The new road passes just to the east of Mount Adams through a country of yellow pines. It is park-like. The road will cross the can-

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Miss Lewis Sends Interesting Paper
Miss Jessie Lewis, who is teaching at Makawili, T. H., has sent to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lewis, an interesting newspaper, published monthly by the big sugar concern, which owns the plantations and mills employing the population of the island. The publication is printed in several different languages, English, a patois of Portuguese and Spanish, and Japanese.

Miss Lewis writes that her work is intensely interesting and that she enjoys a study of the climate of the country and the customs of the people. Recently a precipitation of 11 inches prevailed in 11 hours. A few miles away on sides of hills that are not touched by the moisture-bearing winds, the country is like a desert, no rain ever falling.

NEW BRIDGE NEARLY READY
(Continued from first page)

was sold to the folk of the mid-Columbia. The apple raising sections, despite the fact that apple returns had been meagre in many instances below the cost of production, were allotted \$75,000 in preferred stock. It looked like a huge task for the Hood River Chamber of Commerce, but so thoroughly were all folk sold on the idea that earnest committees set to work, and in 10 days' time the stock had been over-subscribed by an approximate \$15,000. Portland raised \$100,000, and a bond issue was floated to take care of financing the bridge.

The Gilpin Construction Co., awarded the contract for building the bridge, started work September 13, 1923.

Eleven concrete piers and one piling pier have been placed. Nine of the steel piers are 200 feet in length, and the channel span is 252 feet long. Except for the channel span the roadway, 20 feet wide, passes along the top deck of the steel. The lowest portion of the channel span rests about 90 feet above the waters of the Columbia at low water mark. During the periods of the highest running water it will be 45 feet above the current.

New Hood River-White Salmon bridge, which will be opened to traffic next Saturday. Photo by Reeves.

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