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MRS. FLORENCE SIMONTON
at the Paris Fair

M. E. WELCH
Licensed Veterinary Surgeon
Is prepared to do any work in the
veterinary line. He can be found by
calling at or phoning to the Fashion
Stables.

Old City Hall Plumbing Shop
has moved—the new location is 908
12 Street where there will be a large
display of Plumbing and Heating Goods
at reasonable prices. The new location
will be known as—**TOM FISHER'S**
Plumbing & Heating 908 12th St.

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Interior decorating, matching tinting
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H. B. READ, Proprietor
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Now!

Slippers at Reduced Prices

Ladies' Felt Slipper with pompoms, reg. \$1, now **75c**
Ladies' Hyllo Felt Slipper, regular \$1.75, now **\$1.35**
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Children's and
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Felt and Leather Slippers
Reduced twenty to twenty five per cent

J. C. JOHNSEN

**MID-WINTER
FOODS**

The housewife will not have to worry
about a choice if she will only tele-
phone us. We have fresh vegetables,
the best canned stocks available, and
our refrigerated rooms are always full
of the finest meats.

SUPPLY YOUR TABLE WITH THE BEST
— WE HAVE IT!

HOLMAN & SAMUEL
SANITARY MARKET & GROCERY
Phone 8811

SPRING'S COMING

IN the meantime the housewife ponders
over what to provide at the family meal.
It is the season when a choice is most
difficult.

Our shelves laden with the best of
the world's gardens and orchards will
solve the problem.

Order by the Case and Save Money!

2121 FRASIER GROCERY CO.

Fuel - Fuel - Fuel

Call us for wood or coal. We also do
heavy freighting, as well as light
hauling. Sand, gravel and
builders' materials.

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Motor Trouble Shooting
Electrical Work a Specialty

HECK UNGER GARAGE
Successor to TUCKER'S GARAGE
Phone 2133

**WINTER MOTOR TRIP
SOUTH IS PLEASANT**
(By A. D. Moe)
Dunsmuir, Calif., Jan. 15, '25.

We arrived here at 8 p. m. after a
hard day and a near accident, skid-
ding into the ditch as we struck some
ice on a turn at the Rogue river
bridge near Gold Hill, but we escaped
without injury to ourselves or the
car. A stage came along and pulled
us out of a rock pile, with the help
of a gang of road workers near by.

Leaving Hood River Tuesday after-
noon in the snow storm, it lasted un-
til near Cascade Locks. We went
through another one between Bonne-
ville and Crown Point, and then
crawled through dirt side, from
there most of the way to Salem it
rained, but we made good time and
had no trouble.

We enjoyed a nice visit with our
daughter's family and got away at
10 a. m. Wednesday morning. Al-
though it rained intermittently most
of the way to Roseburg, we made
good time. We have always found it
a pleasant trip through the Umpqua
valley, and we crossed the new Win-
chester bridge north of Roseburg in
the sunshine. Passing through Rose-
burg at 4 o'clock, it was warm and
the pavement dry, we kept on
south, passing through the grune or-
chards both sides of the road, and
many broccoli fields, which however,
showed effects of the freeze. From
Riddle to Canyonville the vegetation
looked better, and we learned they
had little damage. Near that town
are large truck garden farms, toma-
toes and watermelons predominating.
A heavy frost in September, however,
caused a heavy loss to the farmers.

It was dark when we reached Can-
yonville, the entrance to a 20-mile
canyon which was a terror to the
automobilist before the Pacific High-
way was built. It was nearly 6
o'clock, so we stopped for the night,
having driven nearly 200 miles. This
is our fourth trip down here and the
first time we have passed up Rose-
burg as a stopping place.

Canyonville is the typical country
village about the size of Mosier, sur-
rounded by fertile valleys to the
north and east, where there are many
prosperous farms raising a great va-
riety of fruits, vegetables and grains.
The only live place in town are two
garages, and they are doing a good
business. The landlady at the little
house hotel where we stopped in-
formed us that she was born and
raised there, her grandfather having
come into the valley with an ox team
in an early day, often having to lower
the wagon down the side of the steep
mountain side with ropes. She thinks
the climate there the best in the
state—very little cold weather and
wonderful summers.

The town just now is having quite
a sensation. An old man, "Old Bill,"
as he is known by the residents, lives
in a tent on the highway two miles
south, and is supposed to have consid-
erable money hoarded up and secreted
about the tent, and he has been as-
saulted with a hammer by someone.
After being choked into insensibility
he was left tied to his bed while the
tent was searched for valuables. He
was found hours later, badly injured,
and officers are searching the hills for
the culprit. Suspicion points to a lo-
cal ex-convict, who has disappeared.
If found and proven guilty it will
link a strong link to hold him from
the fury of the many friends of Old
Bully.

Leaving Canyonville this morning
after passing through the canyon we
climbed several hills and found a
little snow on the top of Sexton
mountain but the pavement was clear.
As we crossed over and entered the
Rogue river valley we ran into thick
fog, which froze to the windshield,
and in Grants Pass it was so thick
we had to burn the lights and drive
slowly. It cleared away after a few
miles, but left the pavement wet and
a little icy in places. It was very
pleasant at Medford and we stopped
long enough to shake hands with
Glenn Fabric at the Medford laundry.

Stopping at the foot of the long
climb over the Siskiyou we put on
chains and were soon in the snow.
While not deep it made slippery going
and at the top the fir trees were
covered with white, which glistened
in the bright, cold sunlight and made a
typical winter scene indeed. We left
the snow shortly after crossing the
state line and the new gravelled road
was mostly dry and as good as pave-
ment. Construction crews are still
widening the road between Hor-
brook and Yreka and we were held
up a few minutes where a steam
shovel was working and for several
miles we had a rough and muddy
road.

From Yreka to the pavement near
Weed the macadam road was dry and
good and we made fast time over the
30 miles of Yreka flats. As we began
to climb on the pavement snow was
again encountered and the highway
displayed large signs at frequent in-
tervals warning the motorist against
the icy pavement. Heeding the warn-
ing we slowed down and had no
trouble.

Mount Shasta never looked as beau-
tiful as today. It is the first time we
have seen its top entirely covered
with snow, there usually being many
bare rocky crags sticking through the
white tops of its twin peaks. It is
visible for a great distance, both
north and south, and when 50 miles
away looks to be not over 10. The
sun disappeared behind the western
range about 5 o'clock and for 20 min-
utes later, the top of the great white
mountain turned to red, the color gradu-
ally moving to the top until it was
but a small red cap, then the lonely
sentinel turned to gray and darkness
settled over the landscape as we gradu-
ally dropped down through the town
of Sisson, at its base, or Shasta, as
the place is now called.

The chill of the great snow fields
was felt even more than at the sum-
mit of the Siskiyou, although the latter
is much higher and the highway.
At Dunsmuir it was too cold to re-
main out doors and after a short
walk along the business street, we
were glad to seek the warm quarters
of the hotel.

**TRAFFIC BODY RAPS
THE GOODING BILL**

At a meeting of the Hood River
Traffic Association last Friday, that
organization passed a resolution con-
demning the passage of the Gooding
bill through the House of Representa-
tives.

It is the opinion of the traffic as-
sociation that the passage of this
bill will be inimical to the interests
of the shippers of this part of the
country, as it will, if passed, elimi-
nate the discriminatory powers of the
Interstate Commerce Commission and
completely upset the present rate
structure, making rates for Portland
and other terminal points higher than
before.

The present rate structure is a
product of years of thoughtful evolu-
tion, built up in accordance with
the needs of railroads and the public
at large, and the traffic association
believes that to make any radical
change in it would do more harm
than good.

The Gooding bill, which was in-
troduced into the United States Senate
by Senator Gooding, of Idaho, aims
to do away with what is called
"Fourth section relief," and to make
all railroad rates on a purely mileage
basis, instead of allowing rates to be
lower to points where railroads
meet water competition.

H. P. Davidson has gone to Wash-
ington, to represent the interests of
the Hood River valley in the
hearings on this bill the latter part
of this month. Attorney J. N. Teal,
of Portland, will also be present at
the hearings as an opponent of the
bill, which has already passed the
Senate and is now before the house
committee.

WHITE SALMON
(By Will S. Bates)

E. L. Greene and family motored
home from Portland Sunday via the
Columbia River highway. Mr. Greene
has been ill in a Portland hospital.
The family resides on Burdoin moun-
tain. The trip through the snow,
which is 10 inches in depth, was
made safely. Howard Greene and
Coleen Gates, of Portland, accom-
panied them for a short visit.

Eugene B. Greene, of Burdoin, and
Fred Smith, of the Smith Auto Elec-
tric Co., Portland, drove up in a light
runabout from Portland Tuesday. The
15-inch snowfall at Portland, which
proved to be no obstacle to them, al-
though it was necessary to shovel
snow from the radiator.

George C. Gladden, White Salmon's
new mayor, together with the newly
elected councilmen, took oath of office
Wednesday.

Geo. C. Gladden and son motored
from Chula Vista, southern Califor-
nia, to White Salmon in 50 hours.
The last lap from Grants Pass to
Hood River, 340 miles, they made in
one day, a splendid record for a Ford
sedan.

The White Salmon Tennis associa-
tion was organized early last week.
The following officers were elected:
Henry Anderson, president; Earl S.
Coe, secretary-treasurer. There will
be 25 charter members. Committees
appointed are: By-laws, Tom Rich-
ards and N. P. Mears; membership,
Al Mansfield and Sidney Thompson;
property, Fred Baker and S. S. Wil-
liams; grounds, C. T. Dewey and Or-
rie Kreps. The club will start with
two courts. The second meeting was
held January 19. Hood River tennis
fans take notice.

This community was shocked to
learn of the death of Mrs. T. H.
Kelly, a former resident here, which
occurred Monday of last week at Sa-
lem. Interment was held at Salem
Wednesday.

The new officers of Evan Childs
post, American Legion, are: Com-
mander, John Childs; vice command-
er, Sidney Thompson. The post will
make extensive improvements on Le-
gion hall and grounds this year.

The dock road was blocked for sev-
eral hours Tuesday by a heavy tree,
which fell during a wind storm.

Emry Co. Sells Wholesale

The Emry Lumber Co., through its
application of production efficiency has
reduced the cost of windows, doors,
sash and other householding material
to the point that has enabled it to
sell at wholesale. Ten branch estab-
lishments in eastern and central Ore-
gon are now handling this form of
supplies for the local concern.

Van W. Gladden is spending a part
of this week making the eastern Ore-
gon territory.

Growers Sell Pears for Long Period

Contracts between the Libby, Mc-
Neill & Libby Co., and a number of
local orchardists, wherein the grow-
ers agree to sell their pears until
1928, have been filed for record with
the county clerk. The fruit will be
canned at The Dalles plant of the
canning concern. The growers will
receive \$35 per ton for their pears.

Old fashioned dance, Rockford hall,
January 23.

Kitchen Lighting Sales Meeting

Last Friday evening in the sales
office forces of The Dalles, White
Salmon and Hood River gathered in
the Pacific Power & Light Co.'s office
for a kitchen lighting sales meeting.
Sales talks were given by Mr. Manley,
of the Botsford-Constantine Co., adver-
tising service, and by V. H. Moon, ap-
pliance sales superintendent of the
P. P. & L. Co., Portland.

It is expected that this year's cam-
paign will greatly exceed last year's
successful campaign, as every house-
wife now realizes the need of efficient
lighting in her kitchen.

LET US SMOKE

Our meat in an easy, cheap and sanitary way. Now is the time to
smoke and lay away to use as you want, and always have a solid sweet
piece piece of meat, with that true old hickory smoke flavor
we all love.

Wright's Condensed Smoke

Will do this—No work or mess as the old smoke-house used to make.
Cheaper, Better and Quicker.
Full directions on bottle. We have it.

Yours for Service **A. S. KEIR** Reliable Druggist
"Try The Drug Store First"

**WHOLESALE AND
RETAIL
LUMBER**

OREGON LUMBER COMPANY
DEE, OREGON
Phone: Odell 406

**The LAURNELL
MARKET**
"Nothing But The Best"

To serve our patrons better we are now
making two deliveries a day—leaving the
market at 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

U. S. INSPECTED MEAT
LAURNELL PURE PORK SAUSAGE
for these frosty mornings.
"The Best Quality with the Best Service"

FOR SALE

The leading varieties of Apples,
Pears, Cherries, Peaches, Plums,
Filberts and Walnuts, 1 and 2 year
old trees, suitable for replanting.

Phone or write your orders for
Spring planting.

F. A. MASSEE

ANNOUNCEMENT

December 1st we moved to our New Terminal—E. Water,
E. Yamhill and E. Taylor Sts. This building being con-
structed solely for the handling of Freight via Motor Truck
will greatly improve the service and create an efficient
method of transportation.

GREENWOOD TRANSPORTATION CO., Inc.
Successors to
WARREN & GREENWOOD TRUCK LINES
Hood River The Dalles Mt. Hood

We Want Selling Apples

Jonathans, Ortleys, Spitzenburgs, Winter Bananas and
Delicious. All grades from Extra Fancy to Faced and Filled.
Cookers, large or small. We sell them for what they are.

QUICK ACTION: PROMPT RETURNS.
SHERIDAN FRUIT COMPANY
GET FREE STENCILS AT THIS OFFICE

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND LICENSED EMBALMER
HOME MORTUARY
HOOD RIVER, OREGON
Phonics—3621 and 3622