### BRIEF LOCAL MENTION

Howard's Aces, Feb. 4, Rockford.

H. L. Hasbrouck, optometrist.

Rural Oregon Journal agent, phone 5796. d11tf

Attorney Smith and family motored to Portland for a visit last week.

Peacock Beauty parlor, Richards' apts. Tel. 2921. l5tf

Dry box wood for sale. Schindler Transfer Co. Tel. 2861. a7tf

Evening and afternoon classes in millinery Monday, February 2. Pythian Bldg., Room 25.

Vernon Horne left Tuesday for The Dalles, where he will undergo an operation for nasal and throat trouble.

For Sale or Rent — My Summit ranch. Write Geo. T. Prather, R. F. D. 4, Hood River, Or.

Mrs. G. R. Johnson, who has been seriously ill at her Oak Grove home, is reported resting much better.

Ray Wickham and Roy Blagg are patients at the United States Veteran's hospital at Tacoma, Wash.

Supper dance at Pine Grove Grange hall Thursday, January 29. Howard's Aces of Melody.

T. A. McCroskey, of Salem, who aided in the bridge drive year before last, was here last week.

I deliver sweet cider in gallon lots or by the barrel. Walter Wells. Phone 4723. n6tf

Read's Radio Shop, the Radio Shop of Hood River. Greebe, Atwater Kent and Radiola. j1tf

Highest cash price paid for your used furniture, stoves and rugs. Call McClain at E. A. Franz Co. s20ft

Born — To Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Cash, Saturday, January 24, a 10½-pound daughter.

Eyes scientifically examined by H. L. Hasbrouck, Optometrist Heilbronner Bldg. f8tf

Eocene Coal Oil stops smoking and smelling oil stoves. In bulk at Franz Co. m29tf

Trunks, Bags, Suitcases. Large assortment, reasonably priced. Kelly Bros. Co. m15tf

For Sale or Rent — My Summit ranch. Write Geo. T. Prather, R. F. D. 4, Hood River, Or.

N. H. MacMillan was a business visitor in Portland the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. LaRocque and daughter, Alma, of Bingen, motored over yesterday for a visit with their nephew, J. A. McDonald, and family.

Howard's Aces, Feb. 4, Rockford.

Mrs. J. W. Dickey, of White Salmon, was here last Saturday starting classes in aesthetic dancing. The children met at the Oriental cafe.

"Aaron Slick of Punkin Crick" will be given at Odell Grange hall next Friday evening, January 30, at 8 p. m. Admission 25c and 35c.

Mrs. C. C. Anderson, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Hood River hospital, was sufficiently recovered Monday to return home.

Ira E. Williams, who formerly resided on Alameda Way but who is now living in Portland, was here the first of the week on business.

Cleaning and pressing your clothes adds wonderfully to their wear. Tel. 1014 for Meyer & King.—Quick delivery service. j5tf

Instruction in piano and pipe-organ Fundamentals and approved methods taught. Hans K. Hoerlein. Phone 5779. j29tf

Howard's Aces, Feb. 4, Rockford.

Arthur Johnsen, who recently underwent an operation at the Hood River hospital, has recovered sufficiently to return home.

Mrs. J. W. Sifton has returned home after spending a short time at the Hot Lake Sanitarium for consultation and treatment.

E. P. Black, factory superintendent at the Hood River Creamery, is recovering from a severe attack of bronchitis.

Manager W. M. Black, of the Hood River Creamery, was in Portland last week to attend a session of the state's creamery organizations.

Let me grind and press your cider in any quantity. Have new kegs and barrels at cost to customers. Phone for prices. Walter Wells. Tel. 4723. n6tf

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. f21tf

Tel. 1014 and have Meyer & King call for your suit. It will be cleaned and pressed and returned ready for immediate wear. j5tf

Howard's Aces, Feb. 4, Rockford.

C. A. Frey, who with Mrs. Frey has spent the past year visiting relatives and friends in Kansas and Colorado, has returned to the city. Mrs. Frey will arrive here later.


# Jelly Beans

Assorted Flavors and Colors

SPECIAL

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

18c Lb.

Nabisco

Sugar Wafers

Assorted Flavors

SPECIAL

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

9c Pkg.

$1.00 Dozen

AT

The Star Grocery

"Good Things to Eat"

PERIGO & SON


Dr. G. B. Bean, chiropractor, has taken office rooms in the Brosius building and will treat acute and chronic diseases.

Searches of records and reliable abstracts make by Oregon Abstract Company, A. W. Onthank, Manager, 305 Oak Street. Phone 1821. jy20-tf

Mrs. H. O. Sieverkropp and son, Herman, left last Friday for Portland for a visit with relatives and friends.

The many friends of J. W. Perigo, who recently underwent a severe operation at the Hood River hospital, will be glad to know that he is making a good recovery.

February 18 has been announced as the next cooky jar day for the disabled veterans of Portland hospitals. Please send cookies before February 14 to the Coolidge jewelry store.

Party taking silk umbrella off of Hayward's porch Sunday evening, January 11, please return to 614 Cascade or Apple Blossom cafe and nothing will be said.

Concrete work on the new 50x100 structure to be occupied by the Moore Electric Co. will soon be under way. A crew of men has about completed the excavation.

Medford Reed is constructing a large new apple house on his West Side ranch place. L. C. Baldwin has charge of construction of the new building.

Howard's Aces, Feb. 4, Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Donnerberg were called to Portland last week to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Joe Donnerberg, wife of Mr. Donnerberg's brother, who succumbed suddenly following an operation.

January special on the famous **Fit to Measure Shoes.** I am authorized to allow a 10% discount on all shoes during January. Now is your chance to get good shoes and a guaranteed fit for less. Champion Shoe Shop.

Word has been received here that W. H. Walton, formerly editor of the Hood River Glacier, is recovering at St. Elizabeth hospital in Baker from injuries sustained before Christmas in a fall.

Father Conley, of Portland, was here Sunday to hold services at St. Mary's Catholic church. Father Smith is recovering at St. Vincent hospital from an affection of the lungs following a severe cold.

S. J. Moore was in Portland the first of the week, having accompanied Mrs. Moore and their daughter, Virginia, who remained for a visit with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mrs. W. J. Furnish.

Howard's Aces, Feb. 4, Rockford.

The Woman's Union of Riverside church will meet at the church parlors at 12.30 tomorrow for a luncheon. All members are asked to bring sandwiches. After lunch they will sew for the community hospital.

At the next regular meeting of the Woodmen of the World at the First National Bank building next Thursday evening, visitors are expected from White Salmon, Stevenson, The Dalles and Cascade Locks.

Albert Krieg was in Portland last week to see about purchasing a boiler for his new apartment house. One will be shipped from the Atlantic coast by way of the Panama canal. It is of the most modern type available.

Miss May Davidson left Monday for an extended visit with friends in California cities. Miss Davidson, who made the trip south in her car, was accompanied by Miss Florence Clark, who will also visit friends and relatives in different California cities.

Glenn Corey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Corey, of Avalon Way, has been transferred from the Toppenish, Wash., plant of the Pacific Power & Light Co. to the management of The Dalles office. Mr. Corey started in as manager of the plant at Seaside.

Numerous local fans Tuesday evening of last week heard Sheridan Delepine, gifted violinist, from the studio of KGW. Mr. Delepine's father, Rev. C. R. Delepine, however, was unable to hear his son, because of static interference on his receiving set.

F. H. Miller, who is serving on the federal jury in Portland, was home over the week end. A. C. Staten is also a member of the federal jury, most of the time of which, Mr. Miller, said, is taken up with liquor cases.

The second annual mother and daughter banquet of the Asbury M. E. church will be served in the church dining room Friday at 6.30 p. m., for 50 cents per plate. All members and friends of the church are invited.

Howard's Aces, Feb. 4, Rockford.

"The best painter in town" is a man proud of his work. He'd rather lose a job than cut his price by skimping on the quality of his materials. And when business is dull he isn't the man who goes begging for work. Hardware, paint and wallpaper. H. S. Braakman, phone 2404, Smith building. j1tf

After a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Max L. Moore, and father, V. Winchell, Mrs. Ivan Husband returned to her home in Portland last week. Mrs. R. H. Weber, of The Dalles, and Mr. Weber, were also here last week visiting her father, Mr. Winchell.

The Livingstones will preach a series of sermons on "Thus Saith the Lord," beginning with Sunday morning next, at which time the subject will be, "The Lord's Supper, Its Place and Meaning." These will be preached simultaneously in the city and valley churches.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet next Monday evening at the rooms of the Hood River club in the First National bank. Following the business session the Legion will entertain the Auxiliary with a program and talks by State Commander Griffith and State Adjutant Moser.

Howard's Aces, Feb. 4, Rockford.

A shipment of 500,000 eastern brook trout eggs was received here last week and taken at once to the state fish hatchery at Dead Point creek near Dee. The eggs were taken at Fall creek near Bend. The local hatchery, which last year propagated over 3,000,000 fry, expects to exceed this number this year.

In their effort to see that "Barrett Goes to Church" the young people of the Valley Christian church are doing splendid work, having doubled the church attendance within three weeks. "Barrett Goes to Church" is the slogan which they have chosen, and they are evidently determined that it shall be literally realized.

Howard's Aces, Feb. 4, Rockford.

Mrs. L. A. Bennett entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening in honor of the seventh birthday of her son, Donald Edward. A theatre party was formed to see the minstrels. Those present were Jack and Jimmie Lill, Robert and Burton Black, Billy Byars, Robert and Donald Bennett.

Miss Roberta Lane, of Cascade Locks, spoke in behalf of the women students before the "kick-off" meeting of the campaign for the memorial building to be rected on the campus in honor of the O. A. C. soldier dead. The students plan to raise $200,000 among themselves for this enterprise. Miss Lane is a senior in commerce and president of the Women's League.

Rev. A. S. Hisey, local district superintendent, and Dr. J. D. Powell, of Kansas, were present at the Asbury Methodist church Sunday. Dr. Powell spoke on the inadequate support of the retired minister and urged people of Oregon to liberally contribute to the $250,000 endowment fund the Methodists are raising for the support of their retired ministers in the Oregon conference.

Howard's Aces, Feb. 4, Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Larson and family have left for Portland, where Mr. Larson is engaged on the new Sellwood bridge being built across the Willamette by the Gilpin Construction Co. Mr. Larson was one of the superintendents of construction on the local interstate bridge. He and his wife made many friends while here and their departure for Portland was regretted.

W. F. Laraway wishes to express his sincere appreciation of the response to his auction sale of jewelry which closed Saturday evening. Mr. Laraway, who will secure new stock at once, urges that the purchasers of the goods at auction compare their articles of jewelry offered at any store in the country. The sale was held for the purpose of reducing the local stock, the goods were all of the highest class, and the purchasers, Mr. Laraway feels sure, will be entirely satisfied with their buys. Mr. Laraway is giving his usual attention to his optical department as well as to the watch repair department.

## TEST FRUIT TRAIN SENT OUT FRIDAY

A test train, consisting of three cars of apples from common storage and three filled with fruit from refrigerated warehouses, forwarded under auspices of the bureau of markets of the United States department of agriculture, left here Friday night for New York city. The apples will be exported to England. The train was accompanied by John McDonald, of Chicago, superintendent of the P. F. E. Co., and T. A. Day, of San Francisco, test engineer.

Readings of electrical thermometers with which the cars are equipped will be taken every four hours. A check will be kept on heater equipment and an endeavor will be made to ascertain the comparative keping quality of the common and refrigerated storage apples.

## VALLEY TO FURNISH BABY ELKS LODGE

Hood River, if plans as now under way come to maturity, will furnish the baby lodge at the national Elks convention, which will be held in Portland in July. The Apple City and surrounding territory have signed up a total of 206 members for the local lodge, which can be effected only by special dispensation because the population of the city does not reach 5,000. The surrounding orchard communities, however, are densely populated, and those who are pushing the Hood River lodge have been assured by high B. P. O. E. officials that the dispensation will be granted within the next 60 days.

## OBITUARY

### Jason Rand

A short graveside funeral service was conducted Thursday at Idlewilde cemetery for Jason Rand, oldest son of Martin Rand, a pioneer East Side orchardist. Mr. Rand's death occurred in Portland the previous Tuesday.

Mr. Rand is survived by his mother, who is 81 years old, two sons, Arthur E. Rand, of Marshfield, and Homer Wesley Rand, of Portland. A daughter, Mrs. Dale George, also resides in Portland. The following brothers and sisters survive: H. V. and B. J. Rand and Mrs. Minnie Clelland, of Portland; Mrs. R. E. Harbison, of Morgan, and Mrs. C. O. Horning of Gresham.

The funeral was directed by S. E. Bartmess.

### Japanese Fined on Booze Charge

J. U. Ozaki, a Bingen Japanese rancher, was fined $100 Tuesday by Justice of the Peace Blagg on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and an additional $250 for possession of a gallon of moonshine. Ozaki was arrested Monday night after he had collided with another automobile. Irate citizens tried to stop the Japanese, but he continued an erratic Department and County Nurse Whitby Traffic Officers Morrison and Riley who found the moonshine in his car.

Ozaki, who was accompanied by his wife and two children, is the first Japanese to appear in the local court on a liquor charge.

### Three Youths Fined Over Liquor

John Hunter, Carl O'Neil and Reuben Wirth, Portland youths, apprehended before day Sunday morning by Night Marshal Conover, who removed a quantity of wine from their automobile, were fined each $50 when they pleaded guilty Monday before Justice of the Peace Blagg.

Appealing by telegraph to Portland friends, Wirth and O'Neil received funds to pay their fines. Young Hunter remained in jail up to last night, unable to raise the money.

### Snowfall Heavy Monday Morning

Intermitent rain and sleet Monday followed a heavy snowstorm, which in less than four hours left a blanket of six inches over the mid-Columbia.

Traffic, which Monday morning was interrupted on the Columbia River Highway, was moving through unhampered by night. Crews operated scrapers on the Columbia River and valley trunk of the Mount Hood Loop Highways.

### Pomona Grange Next Wednesday

Hood River County Pomona grange will meet next Wednesday, February 4, with the Pine Grove grange, the members of which will supply a sumptuous dinner at noon. An address will be delivered by F. E. Coulter, of Portland. The meeting will begin promptly at 10 o'clock.

## DISCUSSION OF TOURIST HOTELS

T. H. Martin manager of the tourist resorts of Ranier National Park, recently gave an interesting address to the members of the Mt. Hood Development League in Portland. Because of the local interest in a tourist hotel on Mount Hood The Glacier will print in installments Mr. Martin's address. The first installment appears below:

First I wish to correct the impression seemingly current that Rainier National Park had a larger attendance this year than any of the other national parks. That is not true. There are existing conditions, which I do not need to go into, which contribute to the popularity of Rocky Mountain National Park, the nearness of Estes Park for one thing, which makes its attendance much greater than that of Rainier. Next to this comes a region which is not commonly looked upon as a national park, but which has to be taken into consideration, and that is Hot Springs, Ariz. But of the resort regions usually referred to as the national parks, Glacier, Yellowstone, Yosemite, Rainier stands in the lead by about 71,000.

I wish to leave with you, at the close of this meeting, for your study and possible assistance in your plans, some material which I will not take time to touch upon during this meeting—a copy of our franchise, or concession from the government. A detailed copy of our annual report for 1924, which gives all of the figures, the details of the expense of running the park, together with a somewhat commentary and some suggestions by myself. A group of photographs that illustrate in a concise way the different units, and the four folders that we use for distribution—the general folder, the summer folder on Longmier springs, the little folder on Paradise camp, and the small winter folder.

Your problem just now is this: You have in prospect the very near opening of the loop road around Mount Hood and with it the development of facilities that will care for the interests of the visitors who will go there and will need the accommodations.

Going back to the years of 1913 and 1914 we find we were confronted with a parallel condition to the situation which you are facing today, but with this difference: We did not in advance make any definite plans to meet the problem. The consequence was that when the situation was upon us, in 1915, the road to Paradise was under construction. We knew in 1913 the road would be open; we knew that the San Francisco exposition was going to open, but these facts did not make our people realize the importance of meeting them and the results amounted almost to a calamity. We have been years living down the criticism that we got then for not having the accommodations to take care of the visitors who came.

The mere matter of the people coming into a community, spending their time at the hotels, purchasing transportation, purchasing the thousand other things, as they will, is a matter of very great importance. Literally, millions of money are being left in the Pacific Northwest by the tourists as they come, and it filters through the entire commercial life of the community.

As great as that benefit is, as needed as this money is to the development of the Pacific Northwest, it is not the foundation upon which the people who developed Rainier became interested and went into the game. They are cold, calculating, hard-headed business men of Tacoma and Seattle, and they went into it because they believed it to be an economic necessity, a thing upon which the development of the Northwest depended. And this development did not come until five years after that first failure to take care of the tourists who came to us, and five years after the first effort had failed. This Rainier National Park development was undertaken to meet that first failure because these men came to realize this: Of the well-to-do, the worthwhile and the influential men of the Atlantic seaboard in all the territory east of the Mississippi, 95 per cent of the people of that region have never been into the Northwest. So long as that is true, what opportunity have we to sell them?

Whatever I may have believed in the past about the importance of the tourist business, I know now a few things that I did not know then, because I have played the game and I have gone back to the seat of interest, seeking the truth.

There are arranged for me in the east every year between 30 and 40 meetings of business men, usually noon luncheons and meetings of that nature, but they are always to groups of business men because I have not the time to devote to meetings of any other nature. Each year I give three dinners to the men behind the ticket windows, tourist agents and ticket agents, the men who actually sell the tickets to the tourists. One hundred are invited, and the average attendance is never less than 85. They come to see the pictures and to ask questions. They go away interested in Rainier National Park—but this other thing—these luncheon meetings to 30 or 40 groups of eastern business men—at every single one of these I vote those business men on how many of them have ever been in Washington or Oregon and I have never yet voted a meeting that came up to five per cent of the attendance who had been in the Pacific Northewst. Now what is our opportunity to put over our story to these men as long as that condition exists?

Our problem is and our success depends upon our doing; and we need the money; we need lots of money, and that money (and you know this as well as I can tell it to you) must come from the Atlantic seaboard, because in that territory only does the dollar seek investment. Everywhere else the investment is seeking the dollar. Think of that, bear it in mind carefully in your plans. I can only hit the spots of this subject. You must couple the facts together in solving your problems.

We have got to have the understanding and sympathy of these men before we can get their money. If they can be brought here in any other way than as tourists, let's do it, but there is our problem—to get them here. Men of the sort whom we wish to interest travel for diversion only. Let me say this with all the emphasis I can: Our problem depends upon reaching the understanding of the men who have money, and to do that we have got to bring them here and let them understand this country, and its needs, and its opportunities as we understand them.

Now up in the Puget Sound country, when we began putting the horse on the other side of the cart and started out on this tourist travel, I had it in my head that we must all get behind one great outstanding feature of tourist interest. "Let's develop that one thing," I said. "Stay away from everything else and advertise that one attraction." I have come to learn the fallacy of that. I have come to learn that a man will not cross the continent to see any one thing. The days of the covered wagon are too near the minds of all of us. The trip across the "Great American Desert" (and the easterner is still speaking of the Great American Desert) is too recently a hazardous undertaking for them to undertake it for just one attraction. That being in his mind we must get together and make him understand that there is a great new world on this side of the Great American Desert well worth his while to see. We need all of the tourists' interests that can possibly be developed. We cannot do without them. Therefore, my mind and heart are as much concerned with the development of Mount Hood as it is with Rainier, or with any of the other tourist attractions. The whole Pacific Northwest must be put into the story that we send back east.

A new situation confronted us back in 1915 as it does you today. We gave it no attention until all that great (that is, great for then; it would not seem like anything worthy of consideration now) group of people were there and were clamorous as to the lack of accommodations for them—no transportation, no hotel beyond one little inadequate inn, only a camp site in the park. It was then that the officials of the park board came. Mr. Mather came, and he called a meeting in Tacoma, saying: "Here is a situation which must be met. These people have come all the way out here and they are angry and they have got to be taken care of. Rainier is catching the eye of the public. Provision must be made for those who come. I would rather it would be done by the local people, but if they will not do it, I will have to seek it elsewhere and bring the capital in from the outside, because these visitors are going to be taken care of."

You are not dealing with the park board. You are dealing with the forestry service. For your sakes I wish you were, and I hope some day there will be an amalgamation of those two interests. Many of their problems are common problems, and they should each have the benefit of the experience of others in working them out, but I know you will have the fullest cooperation of the forestry service.

We had some very mistaken ideas of what the public wanted, and there is no reason why you should make the same mistakes when we are so glad to give you the benefit of our experience. We did not take into consideration that there were three or four different groups of tourists who wanted as many different kinds of accommodations when traveling. We learned it to our surprise, and it took us some time to equip ourselves to meet it. You cannot build any one kind of accommodation up there on Mount Hood and expect it to meet the needs of all of these people. Each of these great groups, which mean so much to the development of the Pacific Northwest, has its own ideas of what kind of accommodation is going to be satisfactory to them, and they will not come if they cannot get it, and you may as well recognize it and prepare for it.

In the beginning we thought we might have a few rooms in the hotel for sick people, and that the rest would be quartered in the tents. And very fine tents they were, too, and they afforded excellent accommodations. But those people from the east, whom we were most anxious to have come and stay with us, would have none of them.

I would say, roughly, that you will have four different groups of people come to visit Mount Hood. There is your great multitude of people on the road, who drive out, stay for the day, and drive back again. They want no accommodations of any kind. You are nearer to your point of attraction than is either Tacoma or Seattle, so your proportion of this class of visitor will be even larger than it is at Rainier.

The next group (and you will find the divisions between these groups as sharp and keen as day and night) will be those who want a camping place, water, a place to cook, and sanitary conveniences. They carry their own equipment, and all they want is a place to camp. That must be provided.

Next are the people who want tent accommodations. Some want to provide their own meals, and some will patronize the camp eating place, and a few will go to the hotel dining room. All of these must be taken care of as they want to be taken care of. If you do not give it to them they will not come.

In both these groups there are important people. You will find some big cars, and some very fine equipment, and some of the very finest people who travel.

The other class is the easterner. He comes west to "rough it." He has plenty of money, expense means nothing to him, but he wants a room with bath. He will have it or you will not get him. Our money is in his pocket. We do not especially need this man, but we do need his money, and as there is no way to get the money without first getting the man, we must provide him with what he wants.

These other men are traveling as economically as they can; but these four distinct classes must be catered to. Just now you will be interested in two groups in your development. The forestry service will provide the open camp grounds. Don't try to retard their efforts. Let them put in all the camp grounds they want to. Don't think that in doing this they are going to retard the utility of your own accommodations. The people who will use these camps would not use the hotel in any case, and if they do not find the camp sites they will not come. You will not be so much interested in the man who rolls in and rolls out again. They will look out for themselves. They are largely local people, but do not overlook the fact that they are as much entitled to the use of the grounds and the attractions of the mountain as anyone. It is a public road, but they will be the class that will stay in the public camps, or pick out their own accommodations, and do not need any of your attention.

You have got to provide the camp facilities, with service buildings in which they can can get their meals, a good grocery store, and a place where they can buy meals. All that we do in one building. I will have to confess that I was very chary when we built Paradise Camp. I was afraid it was going to interfere with the hotel. Now I know that I made a vast mistake and I am doing my best to correct that mistake by giving the camp grounds everything we can to add to the comfort of the campers. We have built bath houses during the past year, where there are hot and cold showers. There are three big open-air cook stoves where we furnish the wood and the fires and every facility for them to cook their meals. We have lots of different things that we give these people entirely without cost.

We have $34,000 invested in that camp. We take care of about 500 people, and we are constantly adding to our facilities and provisions for their accommodation. The net operating profit on the camp was approximately $15,000. There is a little overhead to come out of that, but that camp is vastly profitable.

Just briefly, Paradise Inn, with the tents, etc., can now care for 650 people, and that is as big as any hotel unit ought to be in a national park or forestry service, because if you get it bigger you cannot hold your organization together. At best it is a temporary group, and you have to use the help you can get. It is not like a hotel in any other location, where you can pick out good men and train them, and then advance them and hold them with you. You get a good man up there and train him, and then he goes somewhere else where he can have permanent work the year round. So you have to depend upon whatever help you can get, and you cannot have your groups too big.

(To be Continued)

### Mrs. F. P. Zweigart Passes

Funeral services for Mrs. Ottilie Stoll Zweigart, wife of Fred P. Zweigart, aged 45, whose death occurred yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church. Mrs. Zweigart who had resided in Hood River for 16 years, was a native of Concordia, Mo. Rev. Hall, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, will officiate at the service. Interment will follow at the Idlewilde cemetery.

Mrs. Zweigart, in addition to her husband, is survived by the following children: Sherman, Henry, Clarence and Mariana, all of Hood River, and Dewey Zweigart and Mrs. J. N. Notziger, of Portland.

### Hazlett Stock Bill Passes House

A bill introduced by Representative Hazlett, which will prevent the running at large of livestock in Hood River county, except in the Mount Hood National Forest, passed the house Tuesday.


FOR THE LAST WEEK

OF OUR

# January Clearance Sales

Many extremely attractive values and items have been added to the long lists of

## Items Specially Priced for These Sales

$5.00 Hardman Hats, about 50 hats in the lot ..... $2.95

$5 to $6.50 Hardman Hats Felts, Velours, Beavers ..... $3.95

$1.50 to $2.00 Men's and Boys' Caps—clear-away price ..... 98c

$2.25 Men's Outing Pajamas Fine Fancy Garments ..... $1.85

$3 to $4 Men's Flannel Shirts for final clearance at only ..... $2.35

$2.25 Men's Flannel Shirts in Grey only ..... $1.68

To 148 Bungalow Aprons at clear-away price ..... 98c

1 Lot Ladies' Silk Hose regularly priced $2 to $3 ..... $1.49

$1.98 Woman's Dove Pajamas of fine fancy outings ..... $1.29

Dr. Denton Sleeping Garments reduced ..... 1-5th

50c Men's Lisle Sox, black, brown, blue, grey 3 pair for ..... $1.00

$1.25 Electric Curlers Extra Special ..... 89c

OUR

Down Stairs Store

So arranged that you can personally examine every item at leisure—WILL BE CONTINUED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. At present devoted exclusively for *clear-away of every broken line* in our stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoe Departments—Shoes of quality and intrinsic worth at prices too insignificant to mention—15¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢, 69¢, 79¢, 98¢, and all intermediate prices up to $5.50. Shoes formerly sold from $3.50 to $13.50.

MHS Molden-Huclat-Sather Company HOOD RIVER-OREGON



# Home Grown Trees

ARE BEST

SEE OUR STOCK BEFORE YOU BUY

Apples, Pears, Cherries

IDEAL GRADER & NURSERY CO.



## Post-Inventory Sale

Since taking inventory we find we are overstocked on numerous items and these we are selling at big reductions. Solid Pack Tomatoes, 2 cans for ..... 35¢

We have installed a new coffee mill and grind fresh every day. A splendid blend of coffee for 45 and 50¢ per pound. Free delivery twice daily. Tel. 2134.

L. H. HUGGINS