

BRIEF LOCAL MENTION

Walk with Young, Ten to 70. For Auto Insurance, see R. E. Scott. H. L. Baskin, ophthalmologist. Fessenden Beauty parlor, Richard's bldg. Tel. 1021. Last's Oats Controlled Clock help you save. See Allyn Button or tel. 4242. The Portland Telegram, Hood River agent, Carroll D. Ly, Phone 3331. Bookmaker's shop, painting, papering and wallpapering. Tel. 2-04. Oil & Lardier Transfer for service. 231. Rubbish hauling, light trucking. R. F. Cooper, tel. 1721 or 1632. Mrs. Robt. Hand left last week for Parsons, Kans. to make her home. Mrs. J. W. Ingalls, who has been painfully ill, is convalescing. Dressmaking and plain sewing. Temporarily located at 604 Oak St. Mrs. E. M. Madsen. E. A. Sparks has just installed a visible gasolin pump at the Columbia service station. Poolies for Decoration—many varieties to choose from. Phone Odell 12. J. B. Smith, near Summit. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Keir have purchased a new Ford closed car from the Highway Auto Co. Dan Carter is now driving a new Chevrolet, just purchased from the Mt. Hood Motor Co. Keir's Drug Store now carries a full line of brick ice cream in their new refrigerator. John A. McLean was a business visitor in Portland the first of the week. W. B. Gibson is convalescing following a severe attack of pneumonia. Women and girls wanted for stemming strawberries. Phone 3531, Hood River Canning Co. The lobby of the Hotel Waukena are handsome with new paper. A. L. Barman had a party of the work. Miss Marian Butler, daughter of Truman Butler, has returned from Mills College for the summer vacation. Women and girls wanted for stemming strawberries. Phone 3531, Hood River Canning Co. E. W. Sinclair and H. G. Cornelius left Tuesday for Grants Pass on a motor trip. Dr. F. O. Brosius was here from Elgin last week on business and to call on friends. Seneca Fouts, Portland attorney, was here Saturday to appear in a case before Judge Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Zeller were up from Portland visiting their Summit ranch over the week end. Get the habit of hot ice cream every day at Keir's. Their refrigerator keeps cream and water loss in perfect condition. Tutoring in all grade subjects. Individual attention or special class work. Anyone interested call Marguerite Fernin, No. 4724. J. S. Hoover, who has a truck garden at the west edge of town, last week marketed the first new beets for the season. The Pythian band gave a pleasant dance at Ogden hall Saturday evening. Music for the dance was furnished by the band boys. After a visit with friends and relatives at Santa Cruz, Calif., Mrs. O. B. Nye and daughter, Miss Joyce, have returned home. One of the chief attractions in store windows this week was the huge straw hat displayed by the J. C. Peuney Co. Hauling done cheap at the Singing Sawing Machine Co., Hood River. Anything under 5 yards, 8 and 9 cents. Anything over 5 yards, 6 and 8 cents. Fine sleeping porch for rent close to 700 Cascade ave., suitable for two persons. Inquire Western Union Tel. Co. Phone 4311. Searches of records and reliable abstracts made by Oregon Abstract Company, A. W. Outhank, Manager, 306 Oak Street. Phone 1621. Smoky and Slightly Oil Stevedores by using Eoson Oil. Try this high grade coal oil next time and see the difference. Any quantity, gallon to barrel, at E. A. Frano Co. Roy Nunn, in charge of oiling the Loop road, and Mrs. Nunn were called to Vancouver, Wash., last week by the illness of a relative. Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt, who spent the winter at various other northwestern points, returned to the city last week. J. T. Lee was up from Portland over the week end. He says he contemplates returning here to make his home. Miss Mabel Polk, of Port Townsend, Wash., who has been teaching near Corvallis, is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. A. Abbott, and family. The annual bazaar of the Women's Relief Corps will be held November 21. The place will be announced later. Rev. W. N. Byars and Rev. A. F. Lacey were in Arlington last week to attend the district conference of the Methodist church. Floyd Gibbs has moved his battery shop from Cascade avenue to the new building just completed by W. L. Hucksby on Front street. November 28 was the date chosen by the Royal Neighbors for their annual bazaar. The place to be announced later. We will be open Saturday, Decoration Day, from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. Store will be open Friday night. Keene Drug Co. Mrs. Henry T. Betz and Mrs. Virginia Gibbs, of Seattle, Wash., were guests of Mrs. H. J. Frederick the past several days. High Grade Piano near Hood River will be sold at reliable party at a big savings. \$10 monthly will handle, a snap, write at once to Tallman Piano Store, Salem, Ore. Mrs. E. B. Imbler was up the latter part of last week from Albany to make her father, Sanford Smith, in preparations for his journey to Missouri. Mr. E. Holman, who has been at the hospital for some time, is much improved. Mr. Holman last week was able to walk home. He was down town Saturday calling on friends. Mrs. E. B. Imbler and Mrs. E. L. Peterson, of the Hood River hospital, Thursday, May 21, a 6-year-old daughter. The little girl has been named Kara Janna. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Parkins spent Sunday at their Dos Plat ranch. Mr. Parkins was accompanied by the remainder of some efforts as late as Monday. J. G. Vogt Sunday was the second

monthly shoot of the Hood River Gun club, making a percentage of 22. Mr. Vogt also won the award for the longest straight run at breaking clay pigeons. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Livingstone motored up from Portland over the week end. Mr. Livingstone, formerly with the local Standard Oil branch, is now in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Castner spent the week end with Mrs. Castner's father, Lou Morse. Mr. Castner stated that the roads in the eastern Oregon country are in excellent condition. Miss Vera Hughes, who had just returned from Goble, where she had been teaching, was stricken with appendicitis. She was taken to Good Samaritan hospital in Portland Monday for an operation. Roy Carter was injured Sunday in an automobile accident on the Base Line road just east of Portland. Miss Opal Baker and Mrs. Louisa Baker were hurt in a motor crash while on the way to Portland. A silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. L. S. Boyd, given by the Pythian Sisters, Friday afternoon, May 29. A musical program is planned and all members please bring your friends. Dressmaking—We will furnish materials or you may supply your own. We have a good assortment of the best materials. Also have some dresses already made up, embroidery and stamped goods. The Novelty Shop, 1103 Twelfth street. Miss Baryng Morrison, of The Dalles, who has become known to Hood River people as the "Miss here each Saturday" to sell Station Army War Caps, made her last trip Saturday. She will leave this week for Ashland with her family. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Taft motored Engle last week to visit their son, Charles, and the present for Junior week end. Mrs. Taft was in Portland Tuesday and was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Charles Tunyon and Mrs. Fred Smith. Sanford Smith left Sunday for Mt. Vernon, Mo., his old home. His relatives had been advised of his coming as he planned to surprise them by arriving in time to participate in Home Coming day at the Missouri city. Sidney B. Carnine, sales manager of the Waukena District Co-operative association, and Mrs. Carnine, motoring here, spent the week end at the guests of Mr. Carnine's mother, Mrs. S. B. Carnine. They will visit Portland and Seattle before returning home. Plan to attend the ice cream and strawberry festival given by the Hood River band on the A. L. Page lawn 3/4-mile west of Van Horn, Tuesday evening, June 22. Band concert and numerous numbers by the Legion quartet. Ice cream, cake and strawberries, 25 cents. Allen Neil, brother of Mrs. E. M. Holman, has written that he heard very distinctly the recent program broadcast from the Oregonian tower by the Hood River artists. He decries the Western concert was highly appreciated. Mr. Neil is living at Escudillo, Calif. The families of Earl Deitz, of the East Side orchard district, and William A. Frazier motored up over the Loop highway to the Upper Valley. They called at the home of Uel Parker, who is engaged in constructing a huge hay barn, shaped like a half a barrel. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Adams, former residents of Cascade Locks, after a visit with relatives and Washington friends and relatives, left last week for their home at Elmira, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Myron S. Smith, of Underwood, were here to bid them good bye. Dr. T. L. Elliot, pastor emeritus of the Church of Our Father, Unitarian, in Portland, has been last week visiting his beautiful country place just south of the city. Dr. Elliot's many friends will be glad to know that his health is much improved. Paul Sletton, former U. of O. student, who was at Eugene for Junior Crew, returned Monday reported that two local students are running against each other for presidency of the Junior class. They are: James Johnson and Verne Foltz, two of the candidates for the position. Miss Cecil Mowers has been appointed assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. She is in charge of the information booth, where out of state cars are registered. A total of 183 cars from other states has been registered with the chamber since this work was taken over the first of the year. Social grange at Rockford Friday evening. Talks will be delivered by Truman Butler and Victor C. Follenius, the latter giving a Boy Scout talk. Mr. Follenius, of Portland, will talk on Camp Fire girls' work. Orchestra music, violin and vocal solos will be featured. Free balloons for the children, refreshments and dancing. The Frankton branch of the County Hoops association launched its membership drive at a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Wm. Skene last Thursday. Miss Whitteker outlined the project, and the work for the coming year was discussed. It was a most enthusiastic gathering, each one present enlisting. The hostess served a dainty lunch. Glenn Fabrick, laundryman of Medford, who with Mrs. Fabrick had been to Pendleton for a state laundrymen's convention, stopped here Tuesday while en route home. They called on Mrs. Fabrick's sister, Mrs. D. E. Rand, and Mr. Rand, and numerous friends. They will stop at Vancouver, Wash., for a visit with a daughter before going south. C. C. Crew has purchased from the estate of C. H. Sprout a two-story residence on Twelfth street. The new house adjoins the Blount home where Mr. Crew and family have been living. Monday while Mrs. Crew was engaged in making ready to move into the new home, her three-year-old son, Mitchell, fell from a low back porch, breaking the bones in one of his forearms. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Fort Wayne, Ind., were here over the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Sinclair. Mr. Crane is vice president of the Fort Wayne Rotary club, and Mr. Robert is president of the temple of the Myrtle Shrine at Fort Wayne. Mrs. Crane is a cousin of Mr. Sinclair. The party was en route to the big Shrine convention at Los Angeles. Mrs. Theodore McCree, of Crookston, Minn., and Mrs. C. J. Omas, of Bada, Minn., who arrived here recently to attend the golden wedding of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stewart, accompanied Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert E. Field to Portland Saturday to visit their parents who have been at the home of another daughter, Mrs. A. A. Lammiman, and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart's contemplated trip to Minnesota for an extended visit has been delayed by the illness of Mrs. Stewart. Kathleen Curtis, Froshman in vocational education at O. A. G. passed the Red Cross life saving examination given by Robert H. Hager, instructor and coach in physical education for men; Louis Kuehn, swimming coach, and Miss Frances Nordberg, who has charge of the Camp Fire Girls' swimming classes. Each girl passing the test is awarded a Red Cross life saving certificate, a badge and a pin to be worn on the swimming suit. LEGION CAMPAIGN PROCEEDING WELL This week all over the state of Oregon the American Legion is conducting a drive to raise Oregon's \$500,000 quota of the Legion's \$5,000,000 endowment fund for the care of disabled veterans and expenses in this sum the Legion has added an obligation of raising \$60,000 for the operation of the new Doernbecher hospital for children until the next legislature can make an appropriation for its maintenance. Hood River's quota of this \$110,000 is \$900, of which \$400 goes to the Legion endowment fund and \$491 to the Doernbecher hospital. The local post of the Legion at its last meeting went on record as strongly opposed to putting on a drive. It was therefore decided to raise as much as possible inside of the Legion itself and then let the public volunteer what it wishes without any personal solicitation whatsoever. The Legion and the Auxiliary have from their own pockets raised \$70 only that part of the quota which goes to the Legion endowment fund but a substantial portion of the Doernbecher hospital fund. The Legion now invites the public to assist in completing the Doernbecher fund. There will be no drive and no personal solicitation. If you would like to take a hand in this worthwhile job, simply leave your check at either bank payable to the "Legion-Doernbecher Fund." It is hoped to complete the fund this week, which really means Friday evening as the entire business district will be closed Saturday. In addition to the money raised among ex-service men and the American Legion Auxiliary, the following named firms and individuals have voluntarily and without solicitation contributed to the fund: J. B. Gibson, A. L. Anderson, H. G. Ball, A. M. Cannon, R. E. Scott, Butler Banking Co. and First National Bank. Catch 'Em Young! (By Frederick D. Stricker, M. D., collaborating epidemiologist of Oregon State Board of Health, in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service.) Examinations of over nine thousand (9,227) school children in three counties of Oregon (Coos, Douglas and Jackson) showed that about 30 per cent (2,816) were substantially free from defects. The other 70 per cent of the children shared something like one and a half defects apiece among them. The main imperfections were those of teeth and of tonsils. Each of these affected about a third of all the children examined (32.8 and 34.5 per cent, respectively). Underweight and impaired vision came next, with 29.4 and 16.4 per cent apiece. In Douglas and Jackson counties, a little over one-tenth of all children showed enlarged thyroid glands. At first sight, while these figures may seem rather startling, they are really just the reverse. In the first place, most of these defects can easily be corrected. In the second, a number of them have already been eliminated and the figures give a profit something of an improvement. The low percentage of bad teeth is especially noticeable. Not that it is not high enough as it is; but still it is less than one-half of the amount usually found. This is due, in part, to previous examinations in schools, bringing this condition to the attention of the parents. It is also due to the work done by dentists in educating people to see the importance of keeping their teeth well looked after, and having defects found and corrected at an early stage. If we can get parents to see the equal importance of watching eyes, tonsils, weight and so forth, and the advantage of correcting defects while they are small, we shall fix a few years' show some improvement over the staggering figures revealed by the draft during the World War. As you all know, these figures showed that two-thirds of our young men, in the prime of life, were defective physically, and that one-third were incapable of military service. We cannot change these facts by shutting our eyes and refusing to acknowledge that they exist. But we can do something about them. If face conditions as they are, and set out to improve them. At least half the impairments which lower physical efficiency in adult life can be prevented if they are dealt with in childhood, during school and pre-school years. They cannot be dealt with unless they are found and found while they are still insignificant. This means that they cannot be found by a doctor, or by chance when they have grown so evident that even a fond parent will notice them. They must be revealed by a thorough examination by someone who is trained to give it, and can find them when they are not far advanced. Council Grants Oiling Press At a special meeting Tuesday night the city council granted the petition of residents along the macadamized streets in the west section for oiling the thoroughfares. The oil will be applied by state crews, who are now engaged on the Loop highway, at cost. The application of the oil, it was declared, was needed to prevent a dust nuisance. Bentley Building Bridge L. M. Bentley now has a crew of 12 men pushing to completion a new bridge, on the Lost Lake highway, over the West Fork of Hood river. The structure will be completed by June 15, according to county officials who visited the upper West Fork district Tuesday on a tour of road inspection.

Store Closed Saturday
\$7.50 Men's Oxfords \$5.85
—All Quality Shoes of Soft Brown Kid, Tan and Brown Calf Skins, of O'Donnell make. A real buy \$5.85
Men's Arch Preserver \$10.50
—No other reason for this price excepting that we want more men to know this splendid shoe.
Children's Scufflers \$1.48
—Genuine "Kindergarten" Make. Patent, Calf and Kid leathers, regularly sold for \$2.25 to \$4.00 \$1.48
(Downstairs Store)

\$12.50, \$13.50 LADIES' ARCH PRESERVER SHOES \$9.85
—Just 25 pair in the lot, consisting of Black and Brown Kid Shoes, all military heel.
\$2.45 to \$2.75 Boys' Keds \$1.95
Youths' Companion Bals 98c
Boys' Companion Bals \$1.15

Month-End Shoe
Open Friday Evening
\$8.50-\$9.50 Men's Shoes \$5.50
—Kangaroo, Kid, and Calf Shoes. Broken lines for quick clearance \$5.50
—1 Lot \$6.00 to \$7.50 Work and Dress Shoes \$4.85
Men's Arch Preserver \$10.50
—This week and until Wednesday evening next week—Quality Shoes Substantially Reduced
\$6 to \$7.50 Ladies' Slippers \$2.95
—of fine Suede, Kid and Calf leathers, broken lines taken out of regular stock for quick clearance.—Downstairs Store.
\$7.50 Women's Low Shoes \$5.00
—Short lines of Satin, Patent and Kid Slippers in regular and cut-out patterns.
—\$4 Martha Washington Shoes and Oxfords \$2.45 (Downstairs Store)
—1 Lot Red Cross Slippers, Kid, Calf, Patent leathers 48c (Downstairs Store)

\$4.00 Misses' "Ideal" Oxfords, size 12 to 2 \$3.95
\$3.75 Misses' "Ideal" Oxfords, size 8 1/2 to 11 \$3.65
\$3.45 Boys' Brown Oxfords, size 11 to 13 1/2 \$3.35
—All of the above with Goodyear Welt Soles—
M.H.S. Company
Molden-Hussey-Sather Company
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

GREAT POETS
Ben Jonson, 1572-1637
Ben Jonson was born in 1572; educated at Westminster school and, according to some authorities, at St. John's College, Cambridge. For a time he served as a master bricklayer, then as a volunteer in the Low Countries. In 1597 he first gave to the world his Londoner's play. In 1606 his first important comedy, "Every Man in His Humour," was acted; and his first tragedy, "Sejanus," in 1608. From 1616 to 1628 he wrote nothing but the stage. The readers of Jonson are relatively few, yet his fame as a literary genius is secure. During the Restoration period his reputation as an English dramatist was second to none. So far as critical opinion was concerned, Ben Jonson was ever at once so varied and so serious, so voluminous and so conscientious. Few have been so careful about what they wrote before publication, and so anxious about it afterwards. In the collection called "The Forest," Jonson has done the greatest justice to the variety of poetic styles of which he was capable. He has excused himself for not writing of love, partly on the favorite poet's plea of growing age; and in truth his muse was comparatively a stranger to Eros. However, in a little chapter of tributes to "Charles' Jonson's material forgoes by the original, his translated pieces. These show him to be a writer of love-poetry of unusual merit. It was as a translator or adapter of classical originals that Jonson was his master at Westminster. Jonson was doubtless true laborer of love. Jonson had the early nature of a scholar, and through life he remained deeply grateful to the famous Latin master at Westminster. Throughout his days the poet was a close student of theology. To a conscientious desire for truth he added a humility of soul towards things divine which stands in strange and touching contrast to the high mite and quick temper of his bearing in most matters. His manliness is inseparable from him, and he was not even ashamed of his piety. Much of Jonson's material forgoes by the reading public, but his song, "To Celia" from "The Forest" will live. "Drink to me only with thine eyes, And I will pledge with mine; Or leave a kiss but in the cup, And I'll not look for wine. The thirst that doth the soul doth quench, Doth a drink divine; But might I Jove's nectar sup, I would not change for thine. I sent thee late a rose wreath, Not so much honoring thee, As giving it a hope, that there it could not withered be. But thou, thereon didst only breathe, And smelt it back to me; Since when it grows, and smells, I swear, Not of itself, but thee."

If the cloth comes in contact with the varnish, it removes it. The use of scissors in preparing bread and in cutting sandwiches saves time. Eggs pricked at the big end with a pin before boiling prevent cracking. Painting the lower collar stair white avoids fear of misstep. A precaution always to be taken with regard to cream to be whipped is that it must be fresh and ice cold. It is kept on ice until ready for use and then whipped in a cold place. If it stiffens too slowly the bowl or dish containing it is set directly on the ice and whipping continued. To keep sandwiches from drying out, they are put into a deep dish and covered completely with a damp cloth. In making sandwiches for a picnic lunch, they are wrapped in waxed paper. Adding a little grated rind of lemon or orange to pie crust gives a delicious flavor to the pastry. Faded plumpers are prevented by adding two tablespoons of turpentine and one-half of salt to the water when shrinking. Pimentos that are opened are kept fresh by putting them in a jelly glass and covering with olive oil or vinegar to which a little sugar has been added. A hot knife will slice bacon thin. Glass stoppers are prevented from sticking by dipping in melted paraffin before they are replaced in the bottle. This same process prevents contents of bottles carried in traveling from spilling. Wrapping any cabbage left over with some of the outside leaves and then in wet paper keeps it fresh. Chocolate ice cream is given an unusual flavor by adding one-fourth teaspoon of cinnamon to the cream before freezing. This gives no suggestion of cinnamon taste. When making boiled icing of fondant the pan is covered as the steam formed washes down the sides of the pan and keeps the syrup from graining. To facilitate filling jelly glasses the liquid is put in a pitcher first. A card with sizes of hose, gloves, shirts and collars kept in the purse is a time saver in shopping. Canned goods opened several hours before they are used taste more fresh. Piano keys cleaned with a cloth dipped in alcohol keeps them white. This Editor's A Bare Bird The following was clipped from the Publisher's Auxiliary: "W. P. Arnold, who is assuming the editorship of the Gainesville (Fla.) Sun following the resignation of Col. Robert Davis to become tax assessor, evidently doesn't want any arguments over his method of running a paper. As a gentle hint to the quarrelsome he introduces himself as a 'true southerner, born in Georgia; raised on the milk of a grizzly bear, always taught to fear the face of no man or the rule of no woman; and that he once climbed up a thorn tree backward carrying a wildcat under each arm and never got a scratch.' And yet I wonder that a real he-man, armed with a sharp-pointed potato could make the new Georgia editor scratch himself."

ADVERSITY A STIMULANT TO GOOD FARMING
An interesting experience is told by Dean Dodson of a Louisiana farmer who was just about breaking even in growing cotton. One day his wife fell seriously ill and was obliged to go to the hospital. A little later his daughter was also taken to the hospital. Before he was through with this experience, he was confronted with a bill for \$2,500. What was he to do? Like a good business man he began to figure how he might increase his income and cut down his expenses. He had a few cows that he kept for raising calves. He started to milk these and sell the product. He had some small potatoes that were unsalable. He fed these to his cow and some pigs which he was also buying right. Other waste products were utilized in the same manner. In the garden he had more turnips than he needed for his own use. These he started, selling the best and feeding the poor ones. He consulted with his merchants as to what garden crops he might probably grow for the local market. He figured that he had some land that he might use in growing grain and hay. He enlarged his flock of poultry and took better care of it. He was more careful in the use of his auto and saved a considerable sum that ordinarily was for gasoline. By taking advantage of the basement sources of income and by cutting unnecessary expenses he was able by the end of the year to pay off his hospital bill, and in the meantime had discovered the secret of sound and successful farming.—Baylor Farmer.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY ON "SUCKER LISTS"
"Ever since I bought that \$500 electric company bond, Aunt Emmy, said Helen, 'I have been pestered by all sorts of bond salesmen to buy other things. I should like to invest again, but I am bewildered. Every day or so I see something that sounds so good. But I don't know what to do.' "That reminds me," said Aunt Emmy, fishing through her work basket and taking out some clippings from her needle book. "I have an article from a magazine that will help. The writer gave some questions to make a bond salesman answer in writing and said that if the salesman were on the square he would answer the questions satisfactorily. Here they are," and Aunt Emmy began to read: "1. Will my bank say that the house which is offering the security is reputable? "2. Give an exact description of the security? "3. What provision is made for paying of this and other securities of the company? "4. What is the nature of the business of the company? "5. How much of a margin did the company earn annually over all its depreciation and interest charges for each of the last ten years? "6. What dividends has the company paid on its stock for each of the last ten years? "7. What are the company's total assets and liabilities and has it sufficient funds to carry on its business? "8. What are the experience and reputation of the men controlling and operating the company? "Then the next thing to do is to go to your banker and let him check up all this information for you," added Aunt Emmy. "Now that you know your name is on a 'sucker list' be doubly careful. "What's a 'sucker list,' Auntie? "It is a list of the names of people who have purchased securities or are quired about them. Such lists are bought by so-called investment brokerage houses all over the country. Lots of bad securities are sold through unscrupulous brokers writing to the names on those lists. "Oh, that's it, is it?" exclaimed Helen. "I suppose the poor people are featured at getting such letters. I know I was." "Just so," Aunt Emmy said with a smile.—Anne E. Aymes.

MERRY MORAINÉ (By Will S. Bates) Ouch! Tom Brown (of North White Hain-on, not Oxford) and his dad, Bill, slid down precipitous Major creek canyon Sunday to bag the limit on trout. Bill was equipped with a rope size twice he had annexed at the Grand Dalles hotel. When the two reached Miller's falls, they nearly got cold feet, as they had heard that the descent could be made safely. But after Tom had been lowered to the deep pool, 50 feet below, Bill placed the rope around a projecting limb and grasped the double affair and started down, expecting to pull

DROMEDARY PRODUCTS ARE THE WORLD'S FINEST DROMEDARY FIGS. Delicious Smyrna Figs packed in heavy syrup 35¢ per can. DROMEDARY GRAPEFRUIT. Whole sections and juice of three large ripe Florida Grapefruit ready to serve 30¢ per can. DROMEDARY COCOANUT. Fine white shreds of the best fresh Coconut. 20¢, 40¢, 75¢ per package. DROMEDARY DATES. Whole fancy fruit from the Garden of Eden, 23¢ per package. We will be closed all day Saturday Decoration Day. Open Friday night until 9. The Star Grocery "Good Things to Eat" PERIGO & SON J. M. CREAMER Veterinary Surgeon Office at Fashion Garage. Tel. 1922. MRS. GEO. I. SLOCOM 606 Ninth Street Telephone 1920 TEACHERS GO FORTH