

BRIEF LOCAL MENTION

Talk with Young. Ten to 10.
For Mail Insurance, see R. E. Scott.
Old-time dance, Rockford hall. The Gravensteins, Friday, the 5th.
O. M. Bailey was a Parkdale visitor here yesterday.
A. L. Anderson was a business visitor in Portland Tuesday.
Fish Grove orange dance. Howard's home of Melody, Friday night, June 5.
Pearlcock Jimmy Taylor, Richards' apt. 221.
The Portland Telegram, Hood River agent, Carroll Day, phone 3361.
Breakfast, dress painting, papering and kalsomining. Tel. 244.
Cail Schlichter Transfer for service. Office 2601, res. 3402.
Robbush hauling, light trucking. R. E. Cooper, tel. 1721 or 3682.
Herald Oregon Journal agent, phone 5794.
Let a Coin Controlled Clock help you save. See Allyn Butt in or tel. 1242.
Ice Cream for young and old—bulk and brick—in Keir's Frigidaires.
Old-time dance, Rockford hall. The Gravensteins, Friday, the 5th.
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Hutchinson, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Craven, were here from Parkdale yesterday.
St. Mark's Guild will hold a meeting in the parish house Friday, June 5, at 2:30 p. m.
Don't forget the tire special at the Highway Auto Co., Saturday, June 6. A free tube with every tire purchased.
A new shipment of Gage sports hats just received. The Gertrude Hat Shoppe.
Highest cash price paid for your used furniture, stoves and rugs. Call McClain at E. A. Franks Co.
Trunks, Bags, Suitcases. Large assortment, reasonably priced. Kelly Bros. Co.
Ecozone Coal Oil stoves smoking and smelling oil stoves. In bulk at Franks Co.
Don't forget the tire special at the Highway Auto Co., Saturday, June 6. A free tube with every tire purchased.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Macrum and children, of Dec, were in the city yesterday on a shopping tour.
Judge Derby, son, Jack, and E. L. McClain, Jr. spent the week end at Sanctuary Lakes.
Dressmaking and plain sewing. Temporarily located at 504 Oak St. Mrs. E. M. Maddux.
All spring and summer millinery now greatly reduced. The Gertrude Hat Shoppe.
Miss Helen Carson, who has been teaching at the Bend high school the past year, has arrived home for the summer.
The Ladies' Missionary Circle of the Baptist church, will meet this Thursday, afternoon in the church parlors at 2:30.
Miss Marguerite Frey, of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived yesterday to spend her summer vacation with Mrs. C. C. Paddock.
Don't forget the tire special at the Highway Auto Co., Saturday, June 6. A free tube with every tire purchased.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham, who are now residing in Portland, were up Memorial day and Sunday visiting friends.
Born—To Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hickman, of the Upper Valley, at Hood River hospital Monday evening, June 1, a daughter.
Geo. A. Palmer, president of the Oregon State Grange, is at Dallas this week presiding over sessions of the annual convention.
Don't forget the tire special at the Highway Auto Co., Saturday, June 6. A free tube with every tire purchased.
Cleaning and pressing your clothes adds wonderfully to their wear. Tel. 1014 for Meyer Cleaning Works. Quick delivery service.
We pay cash for your old furniture or make a liberal allowance on new goods. Call Hackett 5411, Kelly Bros. Co. Furniture Exchange.
Fine sleeping room for rent close in, 709 Cascade ave. Suitable for two persons. Inquire Western Union Tel. Co. Phone 4311.
Mrs. Leon Bentley is now a member of the staff at the Butler Bank, having succeeded Mrs. William Marshall.
Mrs. B. J. Montgomery has been ill at her home in the Middle Valley the past week, suffering from influenza.
Get the habit. Eat ice cream every day at Keir's. Their Frigidaires keep cream and water ices in perfect condition.
Tutoring in all grade subjects. Individual attention or special class. Anyone interested call Marguerite Fern, No. 4724.
The Royal Neighbors will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Don Mowers, on Seventh and June streets, Friday.
All R. N. A. and M. W. A. members are requested to gather at the First Christian church, Sunday at 10:45 a. m. for memorial services.
Phone 1014 and have Meyer Cleaning Works call for your suit. It will be cleaned and pressed and returned ready for immediate wear.
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.
E. O. Blanchard left yesterday for Seattle to visit his brother and to attend the annual convention of the Washington State Bankers' association.
Fred Coobov, who has just finished his course in the University of California law school, has arrived home. He will take the Oregon bar examination in July.
Mrs. C. H. Gantner and Mrs. E. O. Blanchard are in Marshfield this week attending the convention of the Oregon State Federation of Women's clubs.
Rev. E. M. Delapine has forwarded to Portland more than 1,000 pounds

of clothing collected here for American and Near East relief. Householders voluntarily contributed as a result of newspaper and pulpit appeals at the establishments of Kelly Bros. and M. P. Gibson.

J. C. Porter has just returned from a business trip to San Diego. He says that the rainfall of the sunny south the past several weeks was such as to ruin much hay.

Smoky and Smelly Oil Stoves Cured by using Ecozone Oil. Try this high grade coal oil next time and see the difference. Any quantity, gallon to barrel, at E. A. Franks Co.

High Grade Piano near Hood River will be sold to reliable party at a big saving. \$10 monthly will handle, a snap, write at once to Tallman Piano Store, Salem, Ore.

Don't forget the tire special at the Highway Auto Co., Saturday, June 6. A free tube with every tire purchased.

W. L. Mason, of the Upper Valley, has left for a visit with relatives in New Jersey. He will attend a class reunion and commencement exercises at Princeton University.

H. E. Smith, who was formerly in business with a brother, the two operating Smith Brothers' grocery, was here from Sheridan over the week end with his family.

W. R. Woodport and family have moved from the N. W. Bone residence in the city to the W. G. E. Smith ranch in Oak Grove district. Mr. Woodport has just purchased the Oak Grove place.

H. B. Foster last week, while going through a parcel of old papers discovered the patent papers issued to his father for the invention of the air brush used in applying paint. The patent was issued in the early 80s.

Dressmaking—We will furnish materials or you may supply your own. We have a good assortment of the best materials. Also have some dresses all ready made up, embroidery and stamped goods. The Novelty Shop, 1108 Twelfth street.

A. G. Lewis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lewis, was elected president of a volume of the 40 and 8 playground society of the American Legion at White Salmon last week. The activities of the new organization will alternate between White Salmon and Goldendale.

There will be a special meeting of the Hood River Woman's club Wednesday, June 10, to hear the reports of delegates to the annual state convention at Marshfield. The delegates from Hood River are Mrs. West, Mrs. Manser, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Blanchard.

Don't forget the tire special at the Highway Auto Co., Saturday, June 6. A free tube with every tire purchased.

Dr. J. H. McVay, who has been seriously ill the past several weeks, showed slight improvement the first of this week. His condition has been so serious that only those in attendance on him have been permitted to see him.

About 30 guests were present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stevens Saturday for the 15th birthday anniversary of Miss Edna. Refreshments were served and the guests danced. Miss Stevens was the recipient of many handsome presents.

Mrs. William A. Sunday has arrived from the east to spend the summer on their country place. Mrs. Billy is expected here soon. Mrs. Sunday was in Portland Monday evening conferring over plans for Billy's coming evangelistic campaign there.

C. H. Stranahan arrived last week from Vancouver, B. C., to visit his friends. He has been here for two weeks visiting Mrs. George P. Crowell and her sons and daughters. Mr. Stranahan is engaged in farming near Vancouver. He was declared by his friends to be the youngest man of his age in Hood River.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. W. Pines are driving a new Dodge Brothers sedan. This is the sixth car of this popular make to be owned by the doctor, who says he had found no reason to change his brand.

Dr. Pines changed a touring car purchased last year in order to obtain closed car comfort.

Frank Fowler and family, of Yakima, Wash., were recent visitors here with Mr. Fowler's cousin, F. G. Church, and Mrs. Church. B. E. Church, brother of Mr. Church, came up from Portland to join them. The party motored to Portland over the highway in celebration of the birthdays of two of the party.

Prof. Hyslop, of the Oregon Agricultural College, was here last week with a group of students who had been in eastern Oregon studying methods of soil preparation. While here they were escorted over the valley by County Fruit Inspector Kocken, who showed them the methods of growing cover and shade crops in the orchards.

Leroy Childs has received word that Secretary of Agriculture Jardine expects to spend a short vacation here this summer. Secretary Jardine will visit his brother, James T. Jardine, director of the Oregon Agricultural College experiment station, and the two are planning. It was stated, to spend a week at the Columbia Gorge hotel.

Thomas Hendricks, a cousin of J. K. Carson, was here last week with his bride, to visit the family of Mr. Carson. Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks were on the way from their old home at Stockton, Mo., to Everett, Wash. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kendig, Mr. Hendricks and Mrs. Kendig are son and daughter of Charles Hendricks, a prominent attorney of Stockton.

For the first time in several years all of the six daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stevens have been at home for a family reunion. Mrs. John Gibson, husband and children, Walter and Alice, motored down over the week end from Castle Rock, Wash. Mrs. Clarence Ross and husband came from Centralla. Sunday the family party assembled at the Willow Heights home of Mrs. Clarence N. Packer, who served a mid-

day strawberry feast. Later all repaired to the Van Horn home of Mrs. Fred Plog for a 5 o'clock dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Howard entertained at their home on the Heights over the week end a number of the students from Lincoln College. Those present were: Evelyn Barker, Crystal Summers, Beulah Barker, Norma Weeks, Frances Peeling, Lois Rhodes, Jerry Stone, Walt Gowan, Clarence O'Connell, Ernie Lowry, Don Stone and James Howard. They departed in a picnic at the Punch Bowl Saturday and returned to McMinnville Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bushnell, of the Odele district, have just received a letter from their son, Bushnell, junior at the University of Oregon, who announced his decision to accept a Phi Psi honorary membership in the Odele district.

"It was a gratifying surprise," wrote young Summer, to find on returning with the baseball team from the northern tour, that I had been elected to this fraternity." Mr. Summer is a member of the U. of O. baseball team. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Greek letter fraternity.

WEDDINGS

Marshall-Bartness

At one of the prettiest home weddings taking place here in many years, Miss Marie Bartness, at high noon Monday became the bride of William Marshall, superintendent of the Oregon-Washington Telephone Co. The home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bartness, was beautifully decorated with a profusion of roses and maiden hair ferns, and banks of boughs. The home was darkened for the event, candles furnishing the light. Dr. James A. Fraser officiated.

Little Billy Smith and Bobbie Small, the latter of McMinnville and a nephew of the bride, held streamers of ribbon, forming a lane from the stairway to the bower in the living room. Little Peggy Smith was flower girl and strewed the path of the bride with roses. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. W. B. Small, sister of the bride, and her brother, Earl K. Bartness, of Portland, sang "At Dawning" before the ceremony. Mrs. Small played Lohengrin's wedding march.

The bride wore a gown of powder blue net over pale silk satin. She is a graduate of the Hood River high school and specialized in music studies at both the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College. For the past seven years she has been a member of the staff of the Butler Banking Co. Mrs. Marshall has recently been honored by numerous showers, and she received a profusion of handsome presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall left immediately following the wedding on a three week's honeymoon trip to coast points.

Forman-Frey

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Frey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Frey, of the West Side orchard district, and R. E. Forman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Forman, was solemnized at the parlors of Riverside Community church Tuesday, Dr. James A. Fraser officiating. The wedding was a quiet one, witnessed by close friends and relatives. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Forman left on an automobile honeymoon trip to Seattle. They will travel through southern Washington to Walla Walla, where the bridegroom is a member of the staff of the Pacific Power & Light Co.

Miss Frey, a graduate of the Hood River high school, has been teaching for the past two years at Central Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Forman have a host of friends, who wish to follow them to their new home.

Lemley-Gordon

Miss Lillian Gordon, daughter of J. H. Gordon and Miss C. Lemley, of Portland, were quietly married Friday afternoon, May 29, in Portland. Mr. Lemley is with an electrical firm in Portland, where the young couple will make their home.

Teachers' Examinations

Notice is hereby given that the County Superintendent of Hood River County, Oregon, will hold the regular examination of applicants for State Certificates at Room No. 3, High School, Hood River, Oregon, as follows: Commencing Wednesday, June 10, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m. and continuing until Saturday, June 13, 1923, at 4 o'clock p. m.

Wednesday Forenoon—U. S. History, Writing (Penmanship), Music, Drawing.

Wednesday Afternoon—Physiology, Reading, Manual Training, Composition, Domestic Science, Methods in Reading, Course of Study for Drawing, Methods in Arithmetic.

Thursday Forenoon—Arithmetic, History of Education, Psychology, Methods in Geography, Mechanical Drawing, Domestic Art, Course of Study for Domestic Art.

Thursday Afternoon—Grammar, Geography, Stenography, American Literature, Physics, Typewriting, Methods in Language, Thesis for Primary Certificate.

Friday Forenoon—Theory and Practice, Orthography (Spelling), Physical Geography, English Literature, Chemistry.

Friday Afternoon—School Law, Geography, Algebra, Civil Government, Saturday Forenoon—Geometry, Botany.

Saturday Afternoon—General History, Bookkeeping. Very truly yours, J. A. Churchill, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Walter Shay Moves Service Shop. Walter Shay, who for some time has been occupying the old Hood River machine building with his service shop, has temporarily installed in the Columbia Gorge hotel garage.

The former quarters of Mr. Shay are being entirely remodeled and put into condition for Charles C. Cafe, which will open within the next few days.

W. C. T. U. FARM IS BUILDING COTTAGE

The success and growth of the Children's Farm Home should be of absorbing interest to every citizen of Oregon, to the child lover from a humanitarian viewpoint, to the taxpayer from the economic. The farm home is the only non-sectarian institution in Oregon giving statewide service in the care of dependent children. Until its opening the outlook for the homeless child was dark indeed. Oregon had provided well for the boy or girl who had lost their innocence, but left the child who was only homeless to face the world alone.

There are in Oregon today hundreds of children who are totally or practically without guardianship, whose feet have not strayed from the path of rectitude, many of whom will if not cared for soon become delinquents. It is well known to students of the history of the state that when a child is thrust from one to another class the charge upon the state for the care is nearly quadrupled.

Children's Farm Home of the W. C. T. U. undertakes to give a real Christian home to dependent children to the full capacity of the cottages entrusted to them and they will build for that as these funds permit. There are at present three "home" cottages housing 81 happy children on the beautiful farm near Corvallis. One more cottage is under construction and another will be built soon. These will not, however, provide for a title of the children for whom application is made.

Appeals have been made to every teacher, every Sunday school superintendent and every pastor in the state hoping to secure sufficient funds for an additional building. Mothers' day offerings, entertainments and so forth have been given for this purpose. The response has been better than last year but not enough to meet the need for the appropriation for the school house on the farm will not quite equip it and the new cottages will require furnishing. The farm home office at Stock Exchange building in Portland is open every day in the week all day. Everyone who reads this is invited to come in and ask all the questions they desire about the home and how money is expended. Literature will be gladly furnished and personal help in raising funds freely given upon request.

Women's clubs are vying with the W. C. T. U. in energetic support of the home, and fraternalists have been most generous and yet the home is far from the goal of caring for every needy child in the state. Several will have named the home in their bequests, for which the institution is grateful, but it wishes that more would give their money now and see for themselves the happiness and safety which they will be the means of bringing to God's little ones.

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Try a pair of Wolverine Gloves 50c to \$1.00

LEGION CARAVAN IS GOING TO PORTLAND

As a result of the recent songs broadcast from the Oregonian's radio station, KGW, by the quartet of the American Legion post, the post has been asked a motor caravan for the Veterans' hospital in Portland. Veterans who heard the Legion singers over the radio expressed a desire that they might have them visit the institution. That request inspired the local Legion quartet to undertake the trip. The caravan, headed by Geo. Y. Morrison, expect to arrive at the hospital at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. They will be accompanied by the Pythian band. The members of the latter organization, playing for the veterans, will go to the P. H. hospital at Vancouver, Wash., where they will give an afternoon concert. The legionnaires and friends have asked a block of 50 seats be reserved for them at Sunday's band concert. The caravan will not be limited to Legion members, but all citizens are asked to join. All who expect to go to the ball game, however, are requested to have the money for their tickets in advance. Saturday morning tickets may be secured from any member of the following committee: Leonard Howard, Bill Baker, Hall Chambers, Ted Baker, O. C. LaFerty and Harold Hershner. The caravan leaves for Portland at 7 a. m. All will be expected to start by 7:30 o'clock.

The drum corps, of course, will be along.

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

Each year we lose thousands of valuable lives by fire. In spite of all the precautions we can take, and all the guaranteeing we can do, fires will break out in spots and wipe out whole communities.

Suppose we had some way, cheap way of fireproofing these trees without hurting them? If somebody came along and told us that within a week he would give each of our trees a coat of fireproofing that would last for years, and perhaps for its life—we would have him do it? Of course we would! We'd be insane not to.

Then, after all our forests were fireproofed, would we continue the fireproofing on the young trees, and renew it on those from which it had worn off? Equally of course not. We would say that, since we fireproofed there was no use in fireproofing any more. Nobody would maintain that the fireproofing made a little

mark on the bark of the trees, and that, since there was no fire anyway, there was no use keeping up such a non-sensational and dangerous procedure as fireproofing. So that we'd gradually allow our new forests to grow up unprotected.

Then, of course, the fires would start up again. Little ones and big ones—depending on the number of unprotected trees and the strength of the wind. Old trees, whose fireproofing was almost worn off, and who would have been safe in a small fire, would be burnt up in the tremendous conflagration caused by the many new and unprotected trees.

And we would probably blame the fireproofing! Every time a fire occurred we would get scared, and fireproof a few trees, but as soon as the fire was under control we'd think that there would never be another one, and stop.

That's smallpox vaccination! Formerly, smallpox was as prevalent, and one was as certain to get it, as measles or chickenpox. Therefore, as soon as vaccination was found to prevent it, almost everybody was immediately vaccinated. The result of this was that smallpox almost disappeared, and nobody was afraid of it any more. Therefore, we stopped vaccinating, thinking there never would be any more danger. Of course, there is danger; virulent outbreaks of smallpox are now occurring all around us, and cases sometimes come into Oregon. Whenever there is a scare, we get vaccinated. Otherwise, we leave it alone, forgetting that the only way to remove the danger entirely is to keep ourselves vaccinated all the time. If everybody were vaccinated once, we would have no more smallpox epidemics, though we might have a few mild cases in people whose immunity had worn down. When much of the population is unvaccinated, a severe outbreak will attack those whose vaccination is old, and who otherwise would have had resistance enough to go through life without developing smallpox.

CAPT. COE TELLS OF A NARROW ESCAPE (By Capt. H. C. Coe)

In your editorial on George Prather's rare book presented to him by the price of good fellows, John H. Cradlaugh, it called to mind a story John once told me of an incident in his life that it can be truly said lacked only a hair's breadth of ending in a horrible tragedy. This occurred while he was living in Baker City, Ore., where he was employed on the local paper. His home there was about three blocks from the office, and from his window he could look up the street to his home. His little baby boy, Rudy, then, if I remember right, was about three

years old. "Often near the noon hour," his mother would let the child go down to the office and come home with his father to dinner.

One morning he looked up towards his home and saw his baby boy starting down towards the office on his accustomed visit, then returned to work. When about time for the boy to reach the office he again looked out, but was horrified to see that a full grown black bear which had been kept chained in a vacant lot had broken loose and was making straight for the child who, unconscious of danger, was toddling along just a short distance away. Rushing frantically to his assistance he was an instant too late, and got there just as the bear seized the child's head in his mouth. Just as the father reached him, the bear started to raise on his hind legs to grapple him. His feet slipped from the boy's skull, bearing the child down from ear to ear and pulling it down over the child's eyes where it hung like a blanket.

Then the bear and John grappled. Fortunately he had on his heavy coat and as the bear opened his mouth he shoved his arm across it as far back that he could not tear the cloth, only set his jaws like a vice. With his free hand he seized the bear by the long hair of his head, while the bear had both paws around his opponent. Then the tug of war began. John was a large, powerful man and had double strength than defending his child. For some time it was even up, the bear trying to get John's arm out of his mouth and he trying to keep it in. Around and around they circled, until finally a stumble and they both went down, the bear on top.

Then a wonderful piece of luck came to John. As he went down he threw out his free right arm to break his fall and his open hand fell directly on the leg and of a long, sharp, iron bound pocket stake, such as is used to drive in the ground to the animals for pasture. In the fall John's arm was freed from the bear's mouth, and as his hand raised the pocket stake in his mouth. Instantly and with all the power in his body, he drove the stake full length down the bear's throat, and the battle was won, for the bear could not "gough it up."

The poor child was in a horrible condition. In the melee he had been thrown down and the bloody, inverted scalp and bare skull had been covered with the dust and gravel of the street. He was rushed to a doctor, who washed off most of the filth but left enough inside, so that the scalp would not heal. Finally Mr. Cradlaugh took his wife and child and went to San Francisco, where the entire scalp was again taken off and this time thoroughly cleaned and replaced, when proper attention took place. Later in his life the scars could hardly be noticed.

BATHING SUITS

Knit of Pure Worsted Yarns

Wonderful in elasticity, accurately proportioned and carefully finished in every detail.

Men's and Women's Suits in Complete Assortments and Sizes, in black, navy, reindeer, maroon, jockey, peacock, orange and Kelly green. Sizes 34 to 46.

\$5.85

Others at \$6.50, \$5.60, \$4.85, \$4.00, \$3.50.

Boys' and Girls' Worsted Suits, \$1.50 to \$3.95

Full New Stock Bathing Caps, 25c to 75c

THE FAMOUS

A Treat "WOLVERINE" Try a Pair for Feet! Now!

1000 MILE

SHOES FOR MEN AND BOYS

In all these Shoes, comfort and long life have been the primary consideration. They are made from Choice Cordovan Horsehide, specially tanned with a view to pliability and maximum foot comfort.

A Shoe for Every Foot—a Shoe for Every Purpose

\$3.50 to \$6.00

BOY SCOUTS! NOTICE!

A Special WOLVERINE Number which has been largely adopted by Scouts everywhere for their outing wear. They are made with a cuff and a little higher than the regular outing shoe.

BE SURE TO SEE THIS SHOE

\$3.00

MEN!

Try a pair of Wolverine Gloves 50c to \$1.00

M. H. S. C. Molen-Hughes-Sutton Company

Delightful Summer Candies

A big assortment of Wrapped Chews has just arrived and you'll like them.

Also a nice lot of Satin Finish Hard Candies

And we have the Biggest and Best Line of Chocolates

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