

BRIEF LOCAL MENTION

Talk with Young, Ten to 70. For High Insurance, see R. E. Scott. H. L. Haddock, automobile. Old-time dance at Rockford hall. The Graystones, Friday the 31st. Let a Coin Controlled Clock help you save. See Allyn Butt on tel. 4242, j16f. Peacock Beauty parlor, Richards' apt., Tel. 2921. Cash paid for old cars. H. R. Auto Wreckers. The Portland Telegram, Hood River agent, Carroll Day, Phone 3363, a30f. H. R. Auto Wreckers, on the Heights. Parts for all cars. j16f. Bring your tubes in. We will check them free. Read's Radio Shop. a13. W. A. Hackett and family are at Cannon Beach spending a vacation. Rubbish hauling, light trucking. R. F. Cooper, tel. 1721 or 9682. a19f. Let a Coin Controlled Clock help you save. See Allyn Butt on tel. 4242, j16f. Wanted—Entering by college graduate. Tel. 3253. j16f. Carl Schindler Transfer for service. Office 2901, res. 3402. a2f. Just think! 3033 cord tire for \$8.25. Columbia Service Station, E. A. Sparks. Rural Oregon Journal agent, phone 5796. Old-time dance at Rockford hall. The Graystones, Friday the 31st. Capt. and Mrs. Geo. R. Wilbur were Portland visitors last week. A baby clinic was held at Mt. Hood last week when Dr. J. W. Sifton was present and examined 13 babies. Ask your dealer for a Gerlinda. Demand it and take no other. Made by Sugar. Yale McCarty is at Boston Tech. where he is taking graduate work in chemistry. W. L. Mason, of the Upper Valley, is seriously ill at the hospital, suffering from an intestinal ailment. Miss Gertrude Horne is recovering at the hospital from an attack of appendicitis. The Rockford Community club members held a picnic at Kolberg bench yesterday. Dr. F. C. Farmer, of Los Angeles, is here looking after East Side orchard interests. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Banning, of Wana, have been here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson. Mrs. Phoebe Morse has returned from Seaside, where she spent the past two months on a vacation. Pickling cucumbers of finest quality. Long green variety. Tel. 5709. A. B. Cooper. Highest cash price paid for your used furniture, stoves and rugs. Call McClain at E. A. Franz Co. a20f. Ecocene Coal Oil stoves smoking and smelling oil stoves. In bulk at Franz Co. a29f. Smoke Sugar's Gerlinda, best five-cent cigar on the market today. Made in Hood River. Trunks, Bags, Suitcases. Large assortment, reasonably priced. Kelly Bros. Co. m15f. John Volstorff was a business visitor in Spokane the latter part of last week. Miss Mattie Gerdes returned last week from a vacation trip at Newport. Mrs. K. W. Sinclair and children have been spending a vacation at coast points. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Norton motored to Portland the latter part of last week. The family of Robert P. Loomis has arrived from New York for a vacation on their Upper Valley place. Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Shank and children are spending a vacation at Newport. C. L. Trout was here from Glenwood, Wash., the first of the week on business. 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. 121f. Fine sleeping room for rent close in, 709 Cascade and bath for two persons. Inquire Western Union Tel. Co. Phone 4311. a21f. Phone 1014 and have Meyer Cleaning Works call for your suit. It will be cleaned and pressed and returned ready for immediate wear. j14f. W. J. Davidson left yesterday for Reno, Wash. to be with the family of his daughter, Mrs. A. R. Cruikshank. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dano and two daughters, of Santa Cruz, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Page. Mrs. Dano is Mr. Page's sister. Rev. W. S. Byars and family will leave the latter part of this week for Goldendale, Wash., for a vacation visit with relatives and friends. The many friends of Jos. Frazier are glad to learn of his better health. Mr. Frazier was down town last week, looking well and husky again. Mrs. F. N. Peck left yesterday for Tacoma, Wash., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Long, and family, and Mrs. Dell Peck. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Emery are here from Portland visiting Mr. Emery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Emery, at Summit. Harry Conaway and family were called to Albany Saturday by the death of Mrs. Conaway's only brother, C. C. Bilyeu. Searches of records and reliable abstracts made by Oregon Abstract Company, A. W. Outhank, Manager, 305 Oak Street, Phone 1521. j190-U. We pay cash for your old furniture or make a liberal allowance on new goods. Call Hackett 8411, Kelly Bros. Co. Furniture Exchange. m17f. Cleaning and pressing your clothes as satisfactorily as their wear. Tel. 1014 for Meyer Cleaning Works. Quick delivery service. j5f. Mrs. Berkeley H. Snow and small son, Berkeley H. Jr., were here last week with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Epping, and sister, Mrs. J. B. Norton, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Barton are out from St. Paul, Minn., to spend a vacation on their orchard place here. Mr. Barton is having an apple packing house constructed on his property. Mrs. Thomas Elliott and son, Tommy, of Visalia, Calif., are here for a visit with Mrs. Elliott's mother, Mrs. Emma E. Epping, and sister, Mrs. J. R. Norton. The Pythian Sisters' altruistic meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cuddeford, Friday, August 7. Members are asked to bring their own work. Was your grandfather a gorilla of a toad? Hear Livingston's at the First Christian church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock on the subject, "Evolution and the Bible." It will help you.

The ladies of the First Christian church will serve luncheon for members of the Tuesday Lunch club next week. The meeting will be held at the church parlors. A. E. Davonport has returned from Fayetteville, Ark., where he was called by the serious illness of his mother. When he left to return home, his mother was making a steady improvement. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Miller came up from the coast Tuesday with Mr. Miller's mother, Mrs. Hoffman Miller, who left yesterday for her home in New York. Her son and family accompanied her as far as Spokane. Who was right, Moses or Darwin? Livingstone answers the question on Sunday evening at the First Christian church in his sermon, "Evolution and the Bible." You should hear him. Kenneth McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClain, is spending the summer in engineering work with the bureau of public roads. He is engaged on the Coopers Spur lateral work. Misses Jean and Katherine Stephens, of Minneapolis, Minn., who have been on a vacation trip to Alaska, stopped here for a visit with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, of Summit, district. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Quist at their home in Los Angeles, Thursday, July 2, a daughter, Geraldine. Mrs. Quist, formerly Miss Iona Leander, was reared in Hood River. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leander. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Wasson returned last week from Trout Lake, where they spent a vacation at the Reynolds hotel. Mr. Wasson declares he has not recently found a better fishing district than Trout Lake. Andy Rand, owner of the Gem restaurant and apartment house, last week purchased from Mark Cameron the latter's two-story brick residence on Cascade avenue. Mr. Rand will not move to the place, having purchased the property as an investment. Mrs. H. O. Steverkrupp, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Helen Bird, journeyed to Portland the latter part of last week. Mrs. Bird, who has been visiting here, is another daughter, Mrs. Chas. Crosswell, is ill in a Portland hospital. On account of the manifest interest in the subject Mr. Livingston, pastor of the First Christian church, has decided to give a second sermon on the theme, "Evolution and the Bible," Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited. C. K. Benton and A. J. Graff, who were accompanied by Mr. Benton's sister, were rescued from the Columbia river Tuesday night when their sail boat capsized. Floyd Wright saw the accident and hurried to the victims, who were holding on to the edges of the overturned boat. Which do you believe, Moses' book of Genesis or Darwin's Origin of Species; which is the more dependable, a theory or a fact? You will be interested and helped in hearing Livingston discuss these things at the First Christian church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. E. R. Pooley tomorrow evening will entertain at a housewarming dancing party in honor of the Hood River fire department at a newly constructed concrete apple packing plant on his East Side orchard place. About 150 are expected to attend the dancing party. The music will be furnished by Kenneth Hicks' The Dalles Syncopators. While Rev. L. H. Miller and family are spending a two-week vacation at Seaside, Rev. C. E. Hopkin is here in charge of St. Mark's Episcopal church. Rev. Hopkin, who came to the city from Philadelphia, is supplying at a number of Oregon churches, while the regular pastors take their annual vacations. He came here from The Dalles and will go to Bend when Mr. Miller returns. Mrs. J. L. Howard, Orville Howard and Miss Geneva Nickelsen comprise a motor party that left Hood River Saturday for a trip to Washington points and British Columbia. Longview, Tacoma and Seattle will be visited. The latter place the party expects to take in the parade of the Knights Templar who are holding their triennial convocation in the Puget Sound city this week. From there they will go to Vancouver and other places in Canada. The party will be absent a week. MANY TEMPLARS IN VADE APPLE CITY En route to Seattle to attend their triennial convocation, many Knights Templar, from commanderies of eastern states, have stopped by to see this city and valley. The greatest crowd of Christian Knights stopped here Sunday. One large delegation, traveling by special train, left their Pullman cars here and were met by motor cars that took them to Portland over the Columbia River highway. The buses were about 15 minutes late. Leslie Butler was present at the train and extended greetings to as many of the visitors as he could talk to. Several other special trains passed through the city Saturday and Sunday. Hood River Commandery is well represented in Seattle this week, local knights having traveled north by train and automobile. The following Hood River folk are at the Seattle convocation: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore, Thomas Barber, Mrs. and Mrs. William Irwin, A. G. Lewis, O. B. Nye, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Scoobe and Levi Whetsel. Pomona Grange Next Wednesday The next meeting of the Hood River county Pomona grange will be held at Parkdale next Wednesday when the Parkdale grange members will be hosts. A basket dinner will be served at Lava Bed park. C. E. Spencer, of state market master, will address the grangers on potato cultivation and grading. Button Wins Trophy Ed Button returned home from the Elks convention with a handsome silver trophy cup, awarded by Ben Sellig, of Portland, for the best record in a trap shooting contest. The contest was national, Elks from all parts of the country competing. Mr. Button is secretary of the Hood River gun club. Reward—\$40 Stolen—One Buick Four touring car, Model 1924, License No. 26-072, Motor No. 119825, Factory No. 1136. Semi-balloon tires, one spare, green sun visor, for spot light, four wheel brakes. Finder will please notify Geo. W. Thomson, Paris Fair, and receive reward.

CASS BAER HICKS INTERVIEWS BILLY Things happened in Hood River valley last Thursday. While Phaeton, just as every summer day, drove his chariot up over the eastern foothills, and the breeze up the Columbia's canyon ruffled the surface of Wana into whitecaps usual, it was a day of days. A Portland institution and a Hood River institution came face to face. Cass Baer Hicks, who can use ordinary adjectives with a descriptive force that is almost uncanny and who can get into the silver lining of every cloud of human activity and discern the things that people like to know about and then tell them about it in her own intimate way—well, Cass Baer Hicks came up from Portland and interviewed Billy Sunday, a Hood River institution, for the Oregonian. Perhaps this little introduction might as well be left unwritten, but why should one hide interesting little things of life and interviews. Mrs. Sunday is accustomed to seeing the many folk who journey to the Odell country home just "as is." But when she heard that last Thursday it was a lady fair, she took out time to go in and powder her nose before the introduction. The parade of the Thursday interview filled an interesting hour and a half. "Ma" and Mrs. Hicks used a wee bit of the time discussing hats and embroidery and tating, maybe. C. V. McMonagle, veteran staff photographer, was with the party and "shot" Mr. Sunday in characteristic farm poses. "Down from the summer sleeping camp, across the grain field by a dusty road and through the creek-jumping machine, where Mr. Sunday 'jiggered' the bags. Then back by motor truck to the pasture lot of Wood income, that has a pride of Mr. Sunday's heart. Mrs. Hicks just bowed to the bull. She was strictly formal with him, not shaking hands. The interview ended with an apple pie luncheon and some of the finest cold water that ever came out of a spring. Mr. Sunday giving last minute messages to the people of Portland, to whom he will preach the odious gospel, beginning in early September. Creeds didn't figure in the interview, but our thoughts drifted to an honored denomination who hold forth down south the evening following. We mean the Primitive Baptists, who "wash feet." Here it was only Thursday night and we were making a regular Saturday evening ory of it. As we scrubbed away the soil of the Sunday ranch, we wondered if the other members of the party were making Old Baptists out of themselves too. (By Cass Baer Hicks in the Sunday Oregonian.) Publicity hounds too often make it difficult for us to love our neighbor as ourselves, particularly in the case of Billy Sunday, who is a public character. They, the press agents, are so determined that we shall see the celebrities as "merely human beings after all." The snobbery expressed in the silent admission that any one person in America can be so vastly superior to any other person in America could be overlooked maybe if it were not accompanied by that "merely human-beings-after-all" stuff. Over-pressure-agency has almost ruined that likable lad, the prince of Wales. We ejaculate and wonder because he loves to dance. Well, well, well, because Calvin Coolidge takes off his collar and puts on overalls and pitches hay. Queen Mary is recorded by the camera chucking her grandson under his chin and Mr. Coolidge is pictured rocking his offspring to sleep and we chortle "Oh, how human, how merely human he is." Why shouldn't Mr. Gould rock his baby to sleep and Mr. Coolidge, "why shouldn't Mary Pickford make a pie? It doesn't call for any special brilliance. The fact that there are 10,000 pie-makers to one Mary Pickford proves that point. We'd hate to think celebrities were not "merely human beings after all." Rather do we like to feel that fate has graced them with certain qualities which raise them a little above the ordinary standards, but not so far that they have lost their contact and understanding of their neighbor and their fellowman. Billy Sunday and Ma Sunday are what the folk around Hood River call good neighbors. Men who never would agree with Billy about the salvation of their souls agree with him that the seed corn from Minnesota certainly turned out better than the Oregon corn did this year. Farmers stop to talk crops at the Sunday ranch and Billy doesn't unload his doctrine on them. "Sit and rest a spell," says Billy, or "Better eat a snack of lunch before you start home," and the gospel is all about the best method of fattening turkeys or how the clover is coming on. If you ask Billy, "Your soul he'll tell you. He will diagnose your case and suggest a remedy. You can take it or leave it. He prefers that you'd take his suggestions, because he needs to accommodate life to finding out what is wrong with men's hearts and souls and minds and he has a cure, but he doesn't get mad if you refuse his prescription. Rather he looks away, way off, as if he could see the streets of jade and jasper and the swinging gates of paradise and he shakes his head and says, real low, "Why not accept God's word now? It must be some day, why not now?" Certainly Billy Sunday is picturesque, but so are all farmers picturesque. You have to credit him being a best farm farmer and no correct imitation. He wears a straw boater, centerfold regal, and he is not fixed up for the occasion. His hands are calloused from farm work, he rises with the dawn on his Hood River ranch and he works shoulder to shoulder with the ranch hands all day long. He is as brown as a Hindu and his light blue eyes twinkle like small bits of turquoise in his seamed, rugged face. The Sundays were in the midst of thrashing last week. Time and tide and threshers wait on no man, and so this account was gathered at the edge of the wheat field, and it was a dusty, grimy Billy who talked about God and farming. Later, after Billy had washed up at the spring, he showed us the farm. He is a bundle of nervous energy, and he sets a pace that is difficult to follow. Ma Sunday and the rest of us followed at a jog trot, waiting for the gates

to be opened while Billy hurried the fence, we picking our way carefully through lush meadows while Billy strode ankle deep in mud and water. Ma wasn't fixed up for company, either. If she had had a press agent Ma would have had on a simple silk slouch over, a French corsage, silk hose and an imported sunbonnet, and she would have sat in a swing and pulled Maud Muller stuff. Instead, Ma had on a house dress, roomy and unadorned, and it could have been bought at any of the basement sales for 98 cents. She had on black cotton stockings and a pair of heavy shoes no longer new. Her black hair was slicked up and skewered into a knot and on the knot was perched a Woolworth hat, a bedraggled, storm-kissed bit of battered straw which kept the sun out of her eyes. Ma has rosy cheeks and a fine healthy tan, her eyes are black and sparkling, and you can tell that when she was a girl she didn't have to sit in the hammock alone. Ma was some girl, I'll wager, and she is yet, for that matter. She manages Billy and Billy doesn't know how being managed, and that, as any of my dear sisters will tell you, is the cleverest kind of managing. Billy Sunday's life reads like a movie plot. Unlike any other famous man he did not begin as a newsboy. He was born on a farm in Iowa, where the tall corn grows. While he was a little shaver he was put in a soldiers' orphanage, and that is another thing where Billy differs from all other famous men who started humbly. "Better an orphanage with no parents than a sinful home with plenty of parents who live godless lives being managed, and that, as any of my dear sisters will tell you, is the cleverest kind of managing. Billy Sunday's life reads like a movie plot. Unlike any other famous man he did not begin as a newsboy. He was born on a farm in Iowa, where the tall corn grows. While he was a little shaver he was put in a soldiers' orphanage, and that is another thing where Billy differs from all other famous men who started humbly. 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