

BRIEF LOCAL MENTION

H. L. Hasbrouck, optometrist. Rubbish hauling, light trucking. F. Cooper, tel. 1721 or 3682. Let a Coin Controlled Clock help you save. See Allyn Burt, tel. 4242. P. A. Cook, Beauty parlor, Richards Apts. Tel. 292.

2:30 p. m. Members please come and bring needles, thimbles and scissors as well as any garments to be made over for children between the ages of 2 to 11.

IRONSIDES STORY TO GO OVER AIR

"Old Ironsides" will have a full hour on the air the night of October 17 when Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy, broadcasting through WCAE Washington hooked up to WJLB Providence, WJEA Boston, WOO Philadelphia, WCAE Pittsburgh, WGR Buffalo, WJW Detroit, WOC Dayton, WSAI Cincinnati, will tell the deeds and adventures of this old frigate and the treasure and formally open the Beneficent and Protective Order of Elks' campaign to raise \$500,000 to restore this old ship.

FUR BANDINGS FOR FINISH TRIMS

Add just that rich touch to your Fall gown and coat, so much emphasized in the Fall Modes. -1, 2 and 3 inch bands in White, Black, Brown, Platinum and Beige.



Rayon Undergarments Undergarments keep pace with the changing of the season. And in the new undergarments we are showing you will see new tendencies in ways of neckline, and the use of laces that are delightfully different.

- Vests \$1.25 Bloomers 2.25 Step-ins 3.45 2-Piece Sets 4.00 Gowns 4.00 Princess Slips 3.45

Gloves for the Fall

The fashionable woman wouldn't think of planning her fall wardrobe without considering the all important accessory—GLOVES. She realizes their importance and always has a supply on hand to harmonize with her many costumes.

And here she will find all the new gloves in length and shades to meet every stylish need.

- "Wear-Right" Chamoisee Gloves \$1.00 to \$2.25 Antelope Suede Gloves \$2.25 French Kid Gloves \$2.75 to \$4.95 Cape Auto Gloves \$3.95 and \$4.25

"Pollyanna" House Frocks \$2.95

These wonderfully well made and attractive house and street frocks in Dress Cretonnes and English Prints are values of more than ordinary merit at this low price. \$2.95

Scotch Wool and Cashmere Scarfs

In most attractive colorings in stripe plaid, and Jacquard patterns. \$2.25 and \$3.50

BLANKETS

you'll like. priced to your liking. The coming cool October nights council preparedness in the way of blankets. Our assortments are as interesting in the way of pricing as they are attractive in appearance and good quality.

- Cotton Blankets, down to \$2.25 Woolen Blankets, down to \$6.50

SALE OF HOSE

for Boys and Girls, regularly sold for 50c. 3 pair \$1.00 -broken lines of fine ribbed lisle hose in Black and Brown, sizes 6 1/2 to 10. -35c Boys Hose, black ribbed in size 10 only, 19c

BASEMENT SHOE BARGAINS

- \$6.50 to \$8.50 Wo's Slippers \$4.85 Women's Low Shoes 48c \$5.00 to \$6.50 Wo's Low Shoes \$2.95 Children's School Shoes \$2.95 \$6.50 to \$7.50 Wo's Shoes \$3.45 Men's Slippers \$1.48

95c Chatelaine Suitings

Special 68c the yd. -A most desirable fabric for children's school dresses and women's service frocks. -36 inches wide and in attractive plaids in all this season's most desired color combinations.

MHS Morden-Huelat-Sather Company HOOD RIVER, OREGON Tre-Jur Sampler 50c Compacts

Gainsborough Rosebud Powder Puffs 50c

PORTLAND WAY

October 7. Miss Georgia Carter and Mrs. C. MacPherson, of Portland, are visiting at the home of Dr. Diamond for a few weeks. Mrs. MacPherson was a frequent visitor in Hood River 20 years ago, before the "good roads" were there and many other improvements were not.

Mr. Woolpert will finish picking and packing his apple crop this week. Clarence Hale has charge of the apple house.

Many of the orchardists in our district have finished their apples. Some of the orchardists are under the expected production because of the worms, which brings disappointment to the orchardists inasmuch as they were particular with their spraying at the specified time suggested by the fruit inspector. Who can solve the problem?

The Leighmans have moved from the Woolpert place. Mr. and Mrs. Summers have sold their apple crop, field picked, to Carl Wodecki, of The Dalles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Allison and son, all of Portland, were week end visitors at Linger Longer orchard. Mr. and Mrs. Allen drove around the Loop highway back to Portland.

Miss Ruth Purdy was a visitor at the home of her parents last week. Mr. Colvin, Mr. Thornsbury, Mr. Purdy and Dr. Diamond have all finished picking their apples and have them in apple houses, being prepared for the inclement weather at this time of year.

Mrs. C. MacPherson will be at Mrs. Wm. Stewart's for a few days helping Mrs. Stewart with some sewing. Have you been listening to the Little Symphony orchestra over KGO? Messengers and music are coming in clear and distinct as though in the same room. What a blessing to all who have radios to be comfortable in their homes and be entertained over the air from all parts of the world with the best lectures and concerts, thus bringing the world to our door.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett were visitors at their orchard on Portland Way last week and called on friends.

H. R. DISTRICT IS READY TO BUILD DAM

At a large meeting of taxpayers of the Hood River Irrigation district at the Oak Grove school Tuesday night was voted to appropriate \$10,000 towards the construction of a dam and reservoir, which will be utilized in storing the winter's fall of snow and rain in a deep canyon southwest of the orchard section below the site of the old Smith lumber mill on Green Point. Work on the project will start soon.

C. N. Ravlin notified the meeting that an investigation had disclosed that the Oak Grove section is adapted to the location of a county experimental farm. However, as Mr. Ravlin cited, authorities before locating the farm in that neighborhood will have to be assured of a full quota of irrigation water. While a two-thirds vote of the taxpayers of the district will be required to put such a matter through, those attending the meeting declared that they were willing to vote such an assurance in order to get the experimental farm.

BROWNING CARNIVAL COMING NEXT WEEK

The Browning Amusement Co. well known to folk of Oregon who have attended the state fair at Salem during the past decade, will be in Hood River next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Hood River kiddies will be given an opportunity to ride the merry-go-round, sail in the whips or be lifted to the heights in the ferris wheel. The amusement company is spending this week at Goldendale, Wash.

WEDDINGS

Findlater-Wright Saturday evening at the Long Island home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pick in Portland, Miss Gladys Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Wright, of Hood River, became the bride of John Findlater, formerly of San Angelo, Tex. Rev. Harold L. Bowman conducted the service before a group of relatives and friends.

The bride wore a smart frock of green satin back crepe and a corsage of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. Mrs. C. O. Pick, Jr., was her attendant and Mr. Pick acted as best man. The rooms were attractively decorated in shades of pink and white. After the ceremony a buffet dinner was served at the new home of the bride couple at Long Island Moorage.

Mrs. Findlater attended the University of Oregon, where she was a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Findlater is a student of medicine at the University of Oregon medical school.

Band-Brown News has been received here of the death of Mrs. Brown, recently of Clyde A. Band, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Band, and Miss Eunice Brown. Miss Brown formerly resided here. Mr. and Mrs. Band will make their home in Portland.

NEW RADIO SHOP OPENED BY HACKETT

Ted Hackett, who was one of the first radio fans of Oregon, having allowed his enthusiasm to start him on the road to dealership, has opened his new radio shop in the Moore electrical building on lower Oak street. Mr. Hackett has a well equipped demonstrating room and shop in the modern, new electrical building.

Mr. Hackett, whose business has been good the past summer, despite the fact that his quarters were being rebuilt, says the radio business is constantly on the increase in Hood River City and valley folk are showing a keen interest in the air. Mr. Hackett specializes in Magna Vox and Stewart-Warner sets.

WILL KENTON'S ORCHESTRA IS COMING

Will Kenton's noted Winter Garden orchestra, of Portland, is billed to play for a dance at the Pythian temple next Wednesday night. The dance band, sidled one of the best in the north-west is composed of six members. They will be accompanied by Ted Mullen, premier entertainer. Will Kenton's band is well known to radio fans as the members broadcast programs frequently from KGW.

VINS, FURS AND FEATHERS

En route to Portland today via express are 25 young homing pigeons from the home loft of the Sperry Flour Co. at Santa Cruz, Calif. They constitute the Portland homing pigeon loft of the Sperry Flour Co.

Nine of the young flyers have been named Miss Portland, King Columbia, Prince Mt. Hood, Lady Willamette, Chief Multnomah, Miss Rogue River, Prince Lewis & Prince Clark and Ezra Meeker. The names of five others are Lady Drifted Snow, Queen Snowflake, King Olympic, Prince Sperry and Princess Wheat Heats.

The rest of the flyers have been named after the Sperry salesmen of the Portland territory, which includes Hood River, who will use them for sending in orders from points on their routes to the Portland office to give Sperry customers double quick service on deliveries. These districts will serve as training flights for the little air messengers.

The flock will also represent the Portland territory in the annual homing pigeon races held throughout the Sperry system of points also having been established by Sperry at Santa Cruz, San Jose, Fresno, San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton, Sacramento and Santa Rosa, Calif., Spokane, Wash., and Ogden, Utah.

C. W. Smith, division sales manager of the Sperry Flour Co. at Portland, who is in charge of the Sperry pigeons, promises to have them well trained and in the best of condition for the coming races.

RADIO NEWS

Inhabitants of the island of Kauai, 15 miles from the spot where Commander John Rodgers and crew of the Sperry airplane PN-9 were found drifting, received their first news of the rescue over radio KGO, located in Oakland, Calif., 2300 miles away, and rushed down to the bay in time to aid the sailors in landing.

This information is in a letter last week from Miss Doris Durst, visiting in the town of Lihue on the island of Kauai, addressed to her uncle, F. R. Ziel, San Francisco business man, who immediately turned it over to KGO.

Maurice Wouldn't Wait Yesterday Maurice Walt, young apple picker, who had been working on the East Side place of Sakri Anderson, appeared at the First National bank with a check from his employer. He had cashed a check for his harvest work the day before. The second check appeared good, but Mace Baldwin, who was at the paying window, did not like the look of the signature. He passed the check on to Cashier Moore, and the latter sent it over to President Blanchard.

The men then looked for young Walt. He had vanished. He has not been seen since.

Mason's Claim Denied District Attorney Baker, in an opinion rendered to the county court yesterday advised against a tax rebate asked by Mr. Mason on an apple warehouse, which was burned last fall. Mr. Mason claimed that he should not have to pay taxes for 1925 expenses on a property that was destroyed in December, 1924.

Attorney Baker cited supreme court decisions to show that Mr. Mason could not claim a rebate after the taxes had already been levied and the appeal had been made to the board of equalization last year.

Clipped Here and There

People are beginning to perceive the drawbacks to the municipal automobile camp. It is charged, and on ample evidence, that the auto traps, a vagrant peculiar to the time, frequents such caravansaries, which are in effect an aid to vagrancy. It is charged that contagious diseases spread there, and that various other social problems are presented. The city is urged further to investigate and regulate these problems. This it should not do. No such duty devolves on it. The city should settle all these questions by going out of the business of dispensing this sort of hospitality. It should close the camp and relinquish such service to private enterprise, licensed and regulated.

It is to be doubted that much good ever came of it, either to the entertainer or the entertained. Respectable, desirable tourists are well able to pay for what they receive, and possibly are desirous of doing so—or would be were not this artificial hospitality virtually forced on them. Tourists who cannot pay, who constitute the fraternity known as automobile tramps, are clearly undesirable visitors. Wherein then is the gain to the city?

A sort of competitive seal animated the towns and cities of this country in the construction of automobile camps. "Welcome" signs blossomed at every crossroads. Bats of free wood and water were dangled. Well, doesn't any tourist with "money to pay his way" know that he is welcome? Is he touring the camps or the country? The theory that he is going to say fine things about any particular community, because its camp pleases him, is scarcely tenable. He has a hundred such communities to remember. Let's admit that the venture was a delusion, dangerous in some of its aspects, and get out of it quickly.—The Oregonian.

Never before have the news stands been so gutted with indecent, mind-inflaming, lust-suggesting magazines as at the present time. If one wishes to check this statement let him go to the nearest stand and count the little five-by-eight purveyors of filth that he finds displayed. I have just done it. There were 14 on the stand I inspected, and I am quite sure that there are many more in circulation. Every one of them is filled with nauseous nudity depicted as art, smutty jokes and suggestive stories. La Vie Parisienne never attempted more. Apparently contributors need not be clever or interesting, only dirty.

Why are these magazines permitted? I don't know. Ask the law enforcement officers or the postal inspectors. I only know that they are there and that any 14-year-old boy or girl, for a quarter of less, can secure a thoroughly demoralizing dose of the rankest kind of mental poison. In Newark and Fremont, Ohio,

DANCE Wednesday, Oct. 14 PYTHIAN HALL WITH WILL KENTON'S Winter Garden Orchestra PORTLAND FEATURING TED MULLEN Portland's Premier Entertainer DONT MISS IT!

authorities have ordered newsdealers to cease selling 22 magazines which are declared to be obscene and lascivious. In Cleveland the Sunday Star has been ordered suppressed because it "is made up principally of criminal news, police reports, immoral deeds, lust and crime." In Glendale and Pasadena, Calif., and several cities in Nebraska decent citizens are showing their indignation by taking similar action. Eventually the fathers and mothers in every other locality will awaken and, when they do, they will ask an accounting from the newsdealers who are trafficking in filth, and of the officers, who are permitting them to do so.

There are laws against poisoning dogs. It would seem reasonable to believe that boys and girls should be protected also.—Exchange.

Hood River authorities hold that the passage of a large flock of wild geese, flying south, indicates the near approach of a long, hard winter. The great bird migrations have been a regular feature of the fall program for untold centuries. In the Stone Age, they may well have served the cavemen, in default of calendars and calendars, as a reminder that the summer was over and it was time to "hoist up" for the winter. The geese still fly, and man, retaining in his memory that traditional association of geese and the seasons, tries to make them no longer mere calendars, but a weather bureau.—Portland Telegram.

What profiteth it a man to pass every other car on the highway, if he lose his own life in so doing?—Newberg Graphic.

AUNT JEMIMA IS IN TOWN

New Pack Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour In both buckwheat and plain. Make Pancakes with Aunt Jemima and serve them with Mayflower Cane and Maple Syrup and you'll have some breakfast for those chilly mornings.

The Star Grocery "Good Things to Eat" PERIGO & SON

lected. To prevent these organisms getting into the body and so causing disease, pasteurization is widely practiced. Cities after pasteurizing milk have noticed a drop in the amount of sickness and in the number of deaths. The history of city and state health departments is full of epidemics of typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and septic sore throat, caused by milk infected by a sick person or by a carrier on a dairy farm. In order that uncooked milk shall be safe it must come from cows which are free from tuberculosis or other diseases; the barn and dairy building must be scrupulously clean, people who have sore throats or other signs of disease must not milk the cows or handle the milk in any way, and the milk must be cooled at once and kept cool. High standards increase the respect of the milk industry for milk sanitation. High standards increase the confidence of the consumer and consequently increase milk consumption.