

PINE GROVE

Pine Grove will have a new school building. At the election held Tuesday under the direction of Superintendent Criss, the school district of Pine Grove, which has been in existence for a long time, voted to erect a new building. Twelve were opposed. The structure will cost about \$20,000.

A special election, called by Supt. Criss, will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the election of three directors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bickford spent the week-end in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Yoder and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taylor, of the Williams River valley, were week-end guests of O. P. Yoder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Collier were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Laraway last week.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. B. L. Ferrin Friday afternoon.

Hot lunches will begin at the school as soon after November 1 as possible. A donation will be announced next week. Details will be forthcoming later.

Mrs. P. B. Laraway will go to Portland today.

Wayne Gilman is confined at home with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Goldman, of Portland, is visiting Mrs. J. E. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, of Portland, spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Lacey.

Paul Galligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Galligan, is ill with German measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pugh, of Idaho, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Sam Gilman.

Mrs. S. J. Prosser and daughter, of Oswego, have been recent guests of Mrs. Prosser's sister, Mrs. A. F. Lacey.

Helen Enderlin, of Vancouver, Wn., is spending the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. Hans Lacey. She will attend high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Caldwell, of Portland, spent the week-end with Mrs. Caldwell's mother, Mrs. Hans Lacey.

Mrs. Edwin Rice, of Portland, is visiting Mrs. Wilson Pike and other Pine Grove friends.

MIDDLE VALLEY

James Wilkens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilkens, of Middle Valley, passed away last Friday after a short illness. Besides his parents he leaves a sister, Audrey, and a host of little schoolmates and friends to mourn his loss. Dear little Jamie, we loved him and his sweet little smile. He was too good for this world, so God took him home. Our heart goes out in sympathy for the remaining members of the family. We too have just lately lost a dear one and know just how lonely they are. Let us be thankful that he was allowed to stay with us even this short time, and may we all live such a life that we will meet our loved ones in that better land.

THE HEIGHTS

The Heights has undergone a great many changes and improvements the past few months. New cement sidewalks have been laid on Twelfth street by Mr. Bucklin and Mrs. Hansen and a dangerous corner has been eliminated on Twelfth and May streets.

The merchants all report a very lucrative business during the apple picking season.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Carrigan and family spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Neal Edwards, at Mountmouth.

C. D. Havens attended the grand lodge session of the Knights of Pythias at Eugene, representing the D. O. K. E. and reports a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Van Cise and little son visited Portland and Kelso during the week.

Sherman Frank and Hugh Galligan have returned from a successful hunting trip around Stanfield and Heppner.

Dr. J. H. Sogard and Clarence Miller, of Portland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Newman Friday on their way to Hermiston for a hunt.

We are cooperating with

THE RADIO SHOP OF HOOD RIVER
displaying Standard Radio Merchandise.

ATWATER KENT GREBE RADIO

We are also adding

THE KENNEDY LINE

A One Control, Five Tube Set at \$90.00.

GIBBS BATTERY STATION

Phone 1234

FRONT STREET

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

THE BONEYARD

Auto Wreckers

We Pay Cash for Old and Wrecked Automobiles.

Corner Fourth St. and Cascade Ave.

Phone 2211

HOOD RIVER MANUFACTURING CO.

Sash, Doors and
Millwork

Tel. 2181

trip.

Mayhew Carson has recovered from a severe case of blood poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Falconer, of Toronto, Canada, are among the new residents of the Heights. Mr. Falconer is with the Heights Tire Shop.

Mrs. Chas. Kayser and Mrs. W. R. Knight, of Portland, stopped on their way to Goldendale, Wash., and were guests of Mrs. Sherman Frank.

Jack Frost has returned to Portland where he will continue his studies at the Pacific College.

Laurel, Rebekah Lodge No. 87 had a social time after lodge meeting Monday evening.

Samuel Johnson, of Portland, is now in the war department of Holman & Samuel. Mr. Johnson will soon move his family to Hood River.

E. M. Robinson has a fine new Buick coach and is taking advantage of those fine days.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Van Arman, of Silverton, are the proud parents of a baby boy born October 10 at the Crap-pie Maternity hospital.

Walter Lipson, of White Salmon, a former resident of the Heights, called this week on his way to The Dalles.

Mrs. Lipson has been in the hospital at The Dalles a few weeks, but is improving rapidly.

W. F. Whitman, one of our live wires, is busy improving his newly acquired property.

Chas. H. Higgins, of Marshfield, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Higgins, last week.

Diphtheria

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

What symptoms should lead you to suspect that a child has diphtheria? Diphtheria may be like a severe sore throat, with small or large gray or white patches. These patches may appear not only on the tonsils, but also on the soft palate. A membrane on the soft palate is almost certainly diphtheria. With such a throat the person usually feels sick. Not only does the throat hurt, but there is usually weakness in the back, neck and muscles generally. The glands of the neck may be quite large and feel painful when touched. The patient may be feverish and delirious, though the fever may not be high.

What causes diphtheria? The Klebs-Löffler or diphtheria bacillus. How is it spread? By contact with the infected person or with articles which may have been contaminated by discharges from his nose and throat, or by contact with a diphtheria carrier.

In what part of the body is the disease located? In the nose and throat, but the poison generated is absorbed into the body causing degeneration of muscular tissue, heart disease and paralysis. Membranous croup is a form of diphtheria involving the larynx.

At what age is diphtheria most likely to occur? In children under ten. More than 80 per cent of the deaths occur between the ages of one and five.

Is everyone susceptible to diphtheria? No, some people possess a natural immunity. Practically all children between the ages of six months and two years are susceptible.

Is there a way to tell whether a person is immune or not? Yes, a simple skin test called the Schick test will determine definitely whether or not a person is immune.

Can susceptible persons be rendered immune? Yes, by three injections of toxin-antitoxin.

When a person contracts diphtheria what should be done? Antitoxin should be given immediately even before the diagnosis is certain. It can do no harm and it may save a life. Every person who has come in contact with the sick person should be given a prophylactic dose of antitoxin.

What is the difference between antitoxin and toxin-antitoxin? Antitoxin is given to persons ill with diphtheria and to those who come in contact with them. Toxin-antitoxin is given to persons for a short time only—even antitoxin is a mixture of diphtheria toxin and antitoxin given to the well person to

protect him against diphtheria. The action is slower, but when complete the individual is immune probably for life.

Why are cultures taken from the throats at the opening of school and during epidemics? Because this locates the diphtheria carriers. One per cent of school children are carriers. They spread the disease and should be immediately isolated, as they are a menace to the school.

Airline Notes

(By J. G. Bradford)

Everyone is talking of the wonderful reception last Sunday night. The Atwater Kent artists from WEAF, New York, gave Redland a musical feast.

These Sunday night concerts are becoming nationally popular and the advertising nature of the announcement is dwarfed by the real gift of those golden voices to the radio listener.

Schumann, Debussy, Rachmaninoff and many others become more than a name to us after hearing their artistry.

This matter of radio advertising as such, and radio advertising disguised, is becoming a matter which the consumer legislator and all thinking people. Even the vaunted power of the press is dwarfed by the spoken word to the radio audience. Already abuses are creeping into the studios and as listeners are all interested in a popular radio national asset, but a propaganda field for powerful minority interests.

For instance, Zenith almost scored a scoop of free advertisement from Uncle Sam when Washington, D. C., suddenly awarded to the city a large advertising scheme which nearly succeeded in getting away with Zenith exclusively on government planes at government expense, and was only stopped at the instant of leaving, when judicial, impartial U. S. A. insisted that U. S. government equipment be used on U. S. ventures.

The recent Portland radio show convinced us more than ever that there is no radio equipment manufactured today that is outstandingly the best, that is in a class by itself, or could not be improved on tomorrow. The show gave a striking contrast between the masses of parts, the machinery and the conservative, which would have made the show of a few years ago; and the orderly lines of beautifully enclosed complete receivers of today.

Price seems the keynote of the day. Small insignificant improvements seem to command exorbitant premiums over the rank and file of really good sets. The demand seems also for new names. The reliable manufacturers following a policy of conservatism and improvement seem swamped by new names, trick credits and the demand for simpler controls. The radio show, as with all massed displays, gives the observer nothing but a superficial view. And the immediate performance is not everything. Are these new sets fragile, or difficult to maintain in accurate adjustment? Are they economical of battery consumption? And last and not least, will they give that steady service and maximum enjoyment for the buyer in his home? This is the final analysis—the radio set forms an asset in the home life of our nation. We are past the stage of using radio as a passing fancy, and it is becoming an integral part of our national life.

We repeat, price is the keynote of the day. Are all of these things just mentioned worth the price you decide to pay for a radio? Can you decide on the amount you are willing to pay, and whether you can obtain what you expect in radio at that same price?

The writer is in business in your district, and has to consider the price of possible competitive radios in order to keep buyers supplied with the most they can obtain for their money. You, Mr. and Mrs. Reader and Miss and Master Reader, who are perhaps suddenly aware of a year for radio in your home, will find the price of the deciding factor. The ultimate of today is the "also-ran" of tomorrow. To wait for perfection is to wait forever. It narrows down to the momentous question, "How much can we get for our money?" and how much of our money's worth will we have tomorrow?

Perhaps your neighbor would like to share a radio with you to avoid some of the cost, or maybe you would like to offer your less capable friend a share in your own program. Has it occurred to you that it is easy to give a loud speaker from your set over to your neighbor for special events or in case of coming sickness?

But please don't supply others with radio music from a remanufactured receiver whether it is a high price set of certain well known makes or the humble single circuit squawker. If you have any suspicion that your friend will equal you will find plenty of local talent to help you find out for sure, and to suggest a remedy.

A number of boys are getting interested in amateur radio sets and in the business of obtaining "ham" licenses. There seems to be some opposition to the idea of amateur transmitters in the valley but there is a great deal of difference between the ham set of today and those of the past. In the latter, for instance, the writer knows of two amateurs operating in the same block; neither interfere with the other and broadcast listeners nearby do not know of their existence.

Several branches of government service require a knowledge of the radio code and we are glad to put forward a word in favor of the boys who want to learn the code. It's well to know that the International signal of distress. More later.

Jury List for Circuit Court

The following jury list has been drawn for the term of circuit court set for November 9.

S. F. Allen, O. M. Bailey, E. W. Birge, E. O. Blanchard, J. E. Boyce, Ed. Burton, R. E. Chapman, H. S. Cheyenne, R. D. Cornell, Otto Ehrke, W. T. Forrester, George Gallivan, J. H. Gillette, L. G. Gosh, C. J. Gordon, E. J. Hirt, R. H. Kemp, G. W. Kollas, J. J. Krumacher, Albert Krussow, E. M. Lape, J. B. Lester, Edgar Locke, A. C. Loftis, Frank Mace, H. H. Meyer, L. P. Parker, A. C. Quinn, M. Taylor, G. W. Thompson, E. C. Wright.

New Restaurant to Open Soon

Frank Moore and H. R. Field have become associated in the restaurant business and will soon open the town's most modern cafe in the new building.

Mr. J. F. Frederick is now engaged in remodeling the corner room formerly occupied by the Glacier pharmacy and the plan on opening their new restaurant by November 1. Both declare that the place will be one in which the citizens of Hood River will take pride.

Let a Coin Controlled Clock help you save. See Allyn Batten or tel. 4242. JGf

PHANTOM OF OPERA
COMING NEXT WEEK

Opera guests and music lovers generally will find "The Phantom of the Opera" coming to the Rialto theatre next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, of unusual interest, inasmuch as the story is laid in and around the famous Paris opera house and includes among its many big scenes a production of Gounod's "Faust" in the style this opera was presented in 1889.

"The Phantom of the Opera" is produced from the famous novel by Gaston Leroux, and deals with a mysterious figure who inhabits the deep, dark, vaults below the opera house, and from there, posing as a ghost, controls its destinies. The heroine of the story is a young opera singer, and with her the phantom falls in love.

The production of "Faust," which is one of the scenes in the production, was preceded by four months of research in the archives and libraries of Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Bayreuth.

Five architects, four costume designers and their staffs visited the opera house of all these musical centers, securing data, making sketches of settings and by the time he is a senior have a good chance to become manager of his chosen sport. This is much fairer and more systematic than the haphazard methods used in the past. Now the rank of a manager will depend upon his service and reliability.

Under the new system the senior athletic manager will supervise the managerial staff of all sports. The system makes it possible for a freshman to begin work in his first year and by the time he is a senior have a good chance to become manager of his chosen sport. This is much fairer and more systematic than the haphazard methods used in the past. Now the rank of a manager will depend upon his service and reliability.

For the making of the picture a replica of the Paris opera house was built at the Universal studios. The exterior of the opera house, approximately two city blocks in width, the grand staircase with its six levels, rising to a height of a hundred feet, the foyer, which is the prelude of the fashionable between the acts, the great dome, the stage, the great auditorium with its five tiers of boxes and balconies—all of these are reproduced exactly in the settings, in full size.

BOOKS

Chaos and a Creed—James Freeman. The time has come when parents must see to it that their children must be led away from the old traditional theology and trained in real vital Christianity, service and love. In leader, ship for the new social order. Let the prospective purchaser of this book, "Chaos and a Creed," be suspicious, let us state that the only unfortunate thing about it is the title. The writer does not sink into theology. He is sane, and clear. It is a book which will be welcomed by those who are untheologically minded, and there are such. It is a good book to turn to in the days of confusion. It is one of the things that they find in religion. They have found nothing of the sort! nor can they find it. It would be trite to say that "all men are religious." They are, but not according to the religionist.

The author is a layman who has come into touch with a living Saviour. He is not the Christ of dogma, but the Christ of experience. Terms and doctrines now under public discussion are brought to the attention of the reader in a way that they have found finally in religion. They have found nothing of the sort! nor can they find it. It would be trite to say that "all men are religious." They are, but not according to the religionist.

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