

MOUNT HOOD

November 19.
Bern—To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rogers, Monday, November 19, a son.
Miss Vivian Clark is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever.
Will Leasure and Harold Wessling went goose hunting Sunday and Monday.
Lawrence Leo and Lloyd Butterfield and Russell Curtis spent Armistice day at Hood River.
R. F. Monroe was a business visitor at Princeton recently. He was accompanied by J. B. Doggett.

November 24.
The Mount Hood Water company held a special meeting at the school house Saturday evening.
The Red Cross drive was handled here by W. T. Wyatt, captain; J. B. Doggett, Van Enhouse and Will Goss. School closed Friday for a week's vacation.
Miss Nancy Pendleton went home Saturday.
Lloyd and Leo Butterfield and Leonard Gordon spent Saturday at Hood River.

W. T. Wyatt was a business visitor at Hood River Saturday.
The annual church services were held Sunday evening.
Misses Gladys and Helen Albert attended teachers' institute at Hood River Tuesday and Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hickey and Lois Russell were up from Hood River Friday to attend the P. T. A. social.
Mrs. Ross Ringer was elected to fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. Roy Rimbough, resigned, as president of the Parent-Teacher association.
The Parent-Teacher association held its regular meeting and social Friday evening. The program consisted of recitations, the story of the Pilgrims and a pageant, "The First Thanksgiving," in charge of the teachers, Miss Gladys Albert and Miss Nancy Pendleton. Pie and chocolate were served as refreshments. The school children held a candy sale to pay for a broken window at the school house.

Clipped Here and There

"I'd give 340 acres of my 350-acre ranch if I could but have water on the other 10 acres. I could make more money from 10 acres under intensive cultivation with water than I am now making off the entire 350."
It was a Mt. Hood flat rancher talking. The rancher will not be benefited by the present Chamber of Commerce project on upper Five Mile, but he is heartily in support of it. He is hopeful that a later project will provide water for irrigating purposes on Mt. Hood flat which engineers have declared feasible.
Wasco county ranchers and fruit growers as a whole are pretty generally "sold" on the irrigation idea. They realize that we have the soil, sunshine and seasonal advantages which, combined with irrigation would result in super-productivity.
The Five Mile project now seems definitely assured. It is feasible, and what is equally important, the cost to landowners will not be prohibitive, according to engineers' estimates.—The Dallas Chronicle.

The press of Oregon with a very considerable unanimity is calling Governor Pierce to account for his attack upon the press for publishing crime news and then himself going on a wholesome pardoning campaign and turning out criminals to run loose in the state. The governor has proved his inability so frequently that it is small surprise to us that he should have himself open to this attack. The voters of the state of Oregon are getting heartier at conditions in our state penitentiary and at the governor's willingness to turn criminals loose. His grandstand play at Hood River recently when he tried to saddle the blame on to the newspapers certainly did not gain him anything when he followed it with a campaign of pardons.—Newburg Graphic.

At the penitentiary, a Pierce-for-Governor club has been organized by the convicts, all of whom confidently expect to be pardoned in time to vote in the primaries.—The Portland Speculator.

Before a large gathering of very intelligent fellow-citizens, members of the Social Workers' Association of Oregon, Governor Pierce was pleased to say that publication of some sorts of criminal news stories is a potent cause of crime. In public addresses, the governor usually shows a high regard for originality; we have all regarded his frequent and entertaining remarks on taxes and tax reductions as sufficiently new and unbacked by the classed as elevated expressions of the purest imagination. In his speech on

the relation of publicity to crime, he kept on his customary high plane of imaginative action, and indulged in old and tongue-worn stuff, that is as obvious to the sociologist as is any other example of cause and effect, and as palpable to the rest of us as the impediment in the speech of a claim. What the governor said on the subject has been uttered times without number by honest and fearless preachers who looked for approval from heaven rather than in the Monday papers for a few paragraphs of their flubdub regarding the civilizing and spiritualizing influences exerted by the lovely union of pulpit and press. And others than honest and fearless preachers have said the same thing; and we have all heard of proposals to pass legislation requiring newspapers to put the soft pedal on the crime news.

Of course, we shall have no legislation requiring the papers to do anything of the sort. If we permit our lawmakers to say what shall not be published, they will shortly demand the right to say what must be printed, and then we shall find in our favorite journals nothing but false and flattery of our unpraiseworthy legislators. For printing news of crime, the papers have two excellent reasons, or excuses: They say the people want that sort of news, and that its publication is a crime deterrent. The right of the people to get what they want is cheerily recognized by our moonshiners and bootleggers; as to publicity's deterrent influence on offenders, we regret to say we have seen little of it. For a long time, the papers have been printing stories—clearly in the category of crime news—regarding Governor Pierce's inveterate habit of pardoning malefactors, and this publicity, instead of causing the governor to cease his wicked practice, seems merely to have confirmed him in his evil-doing.—Portland Spectator.

Conjecture as to the motives of Governor Pierce in attacking the state press in regard to publication of crime news has been general, with the prevailing opinion that the governor was motivated largely by a desire for publicity from the newspapers which he excoriated.

Certainly Pierce has had more unfavorable publicity than any governor in Oregon's history, and the suspicion that he may be seeking to capitalize it by creating the impression that he is a martyr may be closer to the point than many realize.

Pierce is a shrewd politician. Undoubtedly he realizes that he overplayed his hand in his tax reduction promises. Equally without doubt he knows that his vagaries have alienated some of his staunchest supporters, even including sections of the press with democratic leanings.

Hence, what could be more natural than to assume a role designated to create the inevitable reaction in favor of the "under dog" in the minds of the voters.

The governor is rumored to look with favorable eyes on the Oregon senatorship, or, should conditions not seem right for his candidacy along that line, to contemplate running to succeed himself. In either event a general impression that he was being persecuted by an unfriendly press would be a decided asset.

The truth of the matter is that Oregon's newspapers generally have been far more fair in their dealings with the governor than he has been with them.

Both sides of the many controversies into which Pierce has maneuvered himself have been printed in the news columns, even though the governor cannot believe it. When Pierce has spoken in The Dallas we have quoted his remarks at length. Of course the governor's speeches were not run in full, for the simple reason that space limitations would not permit it. Neither have the speeches of President Coolidge been run in their entirety by the smaller newspapers. It is not feasible to crowd out all news of the day for one subject.

One example of the good faith which is almost a religion with the true newspaperman, is worth being made public. At the height of the criticism against Pierce and his pardon administration, the governor appointed a commission to make an impartial investigation into conditions at the Oregon penitentiary. He promised to abide by the findings of this commission, favorable or unfavorable.

The commission went to work and in due time its report was brought in. This report was sent in confidence to every United Press newspaper in Oregon, with instructions to hold it until the governor should officially grant its release for publication. The release never came, yet, as far as we know, not a single newspaper violated this confidence and published the report which, it is now no secret, was decidedly unfavorable to Pierce.

We wonder if Oregon's governor can honestly claim that he has kept faith as well as this.—The Dallas Chronicle.

Big dance Rockford hall December 2.

CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN IS NEAR

With the annual campaign for the sale of Christmas seals of the Oregon Tuberculosis association near Mrs. C. E. Fuller has announced the following district committees: Dee, Mrs. C. A. Dickinson; Oak Grove, Mrs. D. L. Pierce; Franklin, Mrs. M. J. Foley; Pine Grove, Mrs. F. H. Blackman; Odell, Mrs. A. W. McKeown; Mt. Hood, Mrs. C. H. Shaw; Parkdale, Mrs. R. J. McIsaac; Barretts, Mrs. E. D. Barretts; Cascade Locks, Mrs. M. N. Hendricks; Middle Valley, Mrs. Stanley Walters; committee in city, Mrs. C. E. Fuller, Mrs. H. E. Baker, Mrs. A. S. Keir, Mrs. E. A. Franz, Jr., Mrs. L. W. Bentley and Mrs. P. L. Manser.

Three methods are used in selling the seals: Direct sales, booths and by mail. The mail method worked successfully here last year. The seals will be sold at the Book & Art store and all the drug stores of the city. M. Yasui has charge of the sales to Japanese residents.
All of the organized campaign against tuberculosis—national, state and much local work—is financed by the Christmas seal sale. There is no other source of income for the state and national associations. It is an Oregon sale for Oregon's health. Only five per cent of the proceeds are sent to the National Tuberculosis association. The big object is to fight tuberculosis until it is no more. Experience has taught that the effective attack lies along three lines: Find all who are sick with tuberculosis; give them the best care possible; educate the rest of the people to maintain so high a standard of health that they are safe.
Tuberculosis is still a leading cause of death. According to the State Board of Health, 925 people succumbed in Oregon in 1922. Estimates indicate about 5,000 cases in the state. It needs to be fought. The present attack is succeeding to the extent that taking the United States as a whole, only half as many people (in proportion to the population) perish now as did 15 years ago.

Our Forefathers' Thanksgiving
Out from the corn patch,
Gobbling very loud,
Struts our wild turkey
Feeling very proud.

Hark! From forest,
Comes the Pilgrim's shout
To warn this turkey
Of his festive lot.
Down falls the turkey,
Down falls his tail,
And the little Pilgrim children
Fall into a wall.

Oh, prithree, little children,
Grieve not for your lot,
This grand old turkey gobbler
Goes in the roasting pot.

Then comes the great day for feasting
With Massasoit and his band;
The Pilgrims gave their thanks
To He who gave them land.

We'll praise forever and ever,
This great Thanksgiving Day
Him whom the Pilgrims gave
their love;

Who guided their way
Across the misty waters
And into Plymouth Bay.
—Dorothy F. Nealeigh.

Compulsory Voting

Mr. Editor: I noticed an item in one of our great daily papers, the Morning Oregonian, with reference to compulsory voting. It was stated that in Australia the people are, by law, required to vote or suffer some sort of punishment. We got our secret ballot from the aforesaid country and it has proved a great success. The people of our great state are clothed with the privilege of voting and they are, law makers just as much as those who are sent to the legislature to act for us in the making of laws. We are equal with them and clothed with the authority to make laws. If we have the right to vote and do not exercise that right why should we criticize those who do vote and make the laws?

Do we realize the voting power which we have in our hands is a great privilege? Do we understand that it is in our hands and rests with us, by the proper use of our privilege and rights as voters, to better our condition? It is well known that when a member of the legislature fails or refuses to vote when he is called upon to do so, he is punished in some way. Let us ask ourselves if it would not be just as proper and right to punish by a fine or in some other justifiable way those who have the right to vote on questions affecting our general welfare, at a general election, and fail to do so unless sickness prevents. Elections have been held and only 40 or 50 per cent of the voters turned out to vote.

The cry of extravagance is sent up with a loud wail. Who is to blame for extravagance and high taxes when

OUR AIM:
TO SERVE
YOU WELL
AND
FAITHFULLY
—ALWAYS

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
DEPARTMENT STORES
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

BUYING MOST
WE BUY
FOR LESS—
SELLING MOST
WE SELL
FOR LESS

Everything for A Merry Christmas

Let Christmas Bells ring out! If you do your Christmas Shopping in this Store, each person whom you remember will be gladdened by a truly acceptable gift.

Our assortment of gifts is complete and awaiting your approval. Many attractively boxed articles in all departments.

Shop Here

Shop Now

See The New Beauty Box

It Is All Sufficient—
Serves As a Purse, Too

The Beauty Boxes are all the style nowadays! Why not choose one of these for a gift? Made from attractive leather materials.

In Several Novel Styles

And fitted completely with every imaginable requisite to beauty! A large mirror!

Priced, from

\$1.49
to
\$4.98

Fibre Silk Mufflers

Every Man Wants One It Seems

It's a Muffler Season. You don't have to have a "cut-out" with those mufflers, even if some are a bit noisy.

The whole family of stripes—wide and narrow; small block checks. Cut wide and long; fringed. An ideal gift and moderate in price at—

\$1.49

Christmas Hose

For Men—Silk Plaids and Rayon Mixed

Here is an especially good value in silk and rayon mixed hose for men.

In novelty checks, plaids and plain colors; mercerized little heel, toe and top.

All color effects. A really remarkable offering in Men's Hose for Christmas.

A Splendid Value at

79c

Toys For Children

Here you will find an attractive display of toys. Mechanical Toys, Photographs, Moving Picture Machines, Dolls, Animal Dolls, Doll Houses, Hustler Toys.

Such a fine lot of toys and priced to save you money.

A Great Wagon! For a Merry Xmas

The fun of owning a wagon is known to every boy when he proudly shows one bought here! See our Xmas displays. This wagon, priced,

\$1.19

Scotch Plaid Mufflers For Men

In all wool, many popular designs—gifts that please. Priced \$1.98 and \$1.49

Board Games

A Fine Variety

Games! Games! Games! Always an enjoyable gift to receive, and an easy one to choose! We have an unusually good assortment of games which are a peck of fun. Come in and buy your Christmas Games here! Priced,

23c
to
98c

"SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK—IT PAYS"

"MOUNT HOOD" SCRATCH

None better on the market

\$2.75 PER CWT.

Grain and Dairy Feeds		Poultry Feeds.	
Shady Brook Dairy Feed	per sack \$1.80	Egg Producer	per sack \$2.85
Dairy Ration	" " 2.40	Buttermilk Egg mash	" " 3.10
Milk Flo	" " 2.60	Alber's Egg Maker	" " 3.10
Millrun	" " 1.30	Babcock Egg Mash	" " 2.50
Shorts	" " 1.35	Whole Corn	" " 2.50
Bran	" " .95	Cracked Corn	" " 2.60
Rolled Oats	" " 1.35	Corn Meal	" " 2.60
Rolled Barley	" " 1.45	Eastern Oyster Shell	" " 1.25

Above Feeds sold at lower prices in ton lots

TAFT TRANSFER CO.

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

TUM-A-LUM EQUIPS DISPLAY QUARTERS

Manager Anderson has turned what he termed a barn's nest at his plant into a unique and appealing display room. It shows just how the home may be made more cozy and convenient with a breakfast nook. There are ironing board cabinets attached to the walls. A medicine cabinet has been built in.

Other parts of the display room are utilized for showing types of roofing and wall boards. Mr. Anderson has produced results that may be applied with economy for walls with a new fabric known as Celotex, to which paint has been applied in harmonious colorings. The new display room has created no small favorable comment.

Fire Damage Ranch Home

Fire, starting from an overheated stove, caused damage of about \$300 at the ranch home on the Collins, Carter & Genter place on Lover's Lane, in Oak Grove, last week. T. C. Queen, resident agent for the Oregon Fire Relief, was apprised of the fire before breakfast and motored out immediately to make an adjustment.

Store your goods with Goodrich Transfer & Storage Co., the only fireproof storage in town. Phone 3031.

LEGION NOTES

The Christmas bazaar of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Saturday, December 5, at the Mt. Hood Hotel annex. Mrs. A. D. Ramsey is in charge of the bazaar. Mrs. Abraham will be in charge of the fancy work. Mrs. Donnerberg has charge of the apron booth. The cook's booth will be under supervision of Mrs. Perry. Mrs. Albert Krieg will have charge of the lunch to be served at noon. Mrs. Har- old Blackman will serve at the candy booth. The white elephant and grab bag will be conducted by Mrs. A. Anderson.

The dues of the Auxiliary are now payable. All eligibles should pay up for next year at once.

Italian Boat Takes Apples

The Edda, the first refrigerator steamer of the Italian flag to come to Portland, is listed to dock today to load Oregon apples for United Kingdom and continental ports. The General Steamship corporation will handle the vessel, which is operated by the Navigazione Libera Triestina.

The Edda will take more than 100,000 boxes of Northwest apples to Europe. The consignment will arrive shortly after the opening of the New Year, about the time the market picks up again after the post-Christmas slack.

Big dance Rockford hall December 2.

Palmer at California Meeting

The National Grange opened its sessions at Sacramento, Calif., last week with the passing of the first of several resolutions striking a direct blow at the alleged "big business interests" in the east and middle west.

G. A. Palmer, Oregon state president of the grange, as chairman of the committee on cooperation, presented a resolution asking that the law which rules that county agents be prohibited from taking any active part in the cooperative movement among agricultural producers be rescinded.

By a vote of more than two to one the resolution carried and was ordered turned over to the Washington representative of the grange, who will hand it to the secretary of agriculture.

Ohio and Michigan delegates offered a strong fight against the passing of the resolution but the western members held fast and after a two-hour debate won the support of scores of the eastern delegates.

Others Seize 10 Gallons

Dick Stinson, Upr. Valley ranch worker, was arrested last Friday night by officers of Sheriff Edick's office, who seized 10 5-gallon kegs of whiskey in his car. The car was seized and will be confiscated. Stinson was held in jail to await trial.

For Rent—Office rooms in the Rogers Building. See R. E. Ross.