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CHILD KILLED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

One child dead and another seriously injured was the tragic ending of a Thanksgiving visit in Portland for Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Brown, of Heppner. Kevin Norris, aged 5, was killed instantly. Very, aged 10, was left unconscious with injuries to his head. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown were hurt but not seriously. After treatment at the Hood River hospital they were taken to the home of an old friend, Rev. Frank R. Spaulding.

The Brown family was returning from Portland, where they had been visiting Mr. Brown's father, M. C. Brown, a warehouseman. They were traveling over the Columbia River highway, having just crossed into Wasco county, when a machine just ahead of the Brown car stopped suddenly without warning. In order to avoid striking the machine Mr. Brown swerved around it and collided with a west-bound car occupied by Geo. H. Umbaugh, of Kelso, Wash. The accident was caused as a result of a car having been parked partly on the pavement for repairs. It was reported by traffic officials.

The body of the child was brought to the Bartsch undertaking parlor. The coroner's jury criticized J. W. Moore, local man, who had parked his car partly on the highway, severely. The verdict of the jury was as follows: "The jury, regularly impaneled to investigate the cause of the death of Kevin Norris Brown, having heard the testimony and viewed the scene of the accident, find as follows: That the deceased came to his death at a point on the highway three miles west of Mosier and near the dividing line of Wasco and Hood River counties. That the direct cause of death was as stated by the examining physician, a crushed skull, being brought about by the collision of two cars, one being driven by his father going east coming in contact with a car proceeding west driven by George H. Umbaugh. In some way unknown to any of the witnesses examined, the child was thrown from the car in such a way that death was caused thereby. That this jury is of the opinion that this occurrence was purely accidental, but that from the fact that there was a car parked on the highway in violation of the law that the owner of said car, John W. Moore, is entitled to severe criticism, and that the father of the child as developed by the testimony brought by himself and traffic officers, did not have his car under complete control. That it is the disposition of this jury that laxity of enforcing the traffic laws, and the fact that the courts of justice have not backed up our traffic officers when violations were brought to the attention of the court, are also subject to criticism. And we, the coroner's jury impaneled in this case wish to put before the public this statement that had the courts been less lenient in the administration of justice and had encouraged our traffic officers in

the enforcement of these minor offenses, this accident and other accidents of like nature would not have occurred."

Don Jones, chief engineer of the Apple Growers Association, while approaching the scene of the wreck, was crowded off the highway. His car was overturned and considerably damaged. He escaped serious injuries.

CAREFUL WINTER DRIVING IS URGED

Pavements are wet and slippery much of the time during the winter months. Slide curtains are up on many wheels, reducing to a large degree the possibility of the motorist to observe approaching or passing autos, or to give the proper signals when operating a car in traffic. Heavy fogs are frequent additional hazards that shorten a driver's range of road vision and create slippery traction.

These are outstanding features in a great number of circumstances and conditions that make driving in winter considerably more hazardous than at any other time of the year, and the Oregon State Motor association is broadening its campaign to call the attention of motorists to the necessity of exercising extreme caution when operating an auto during the winter months. "Speed is an item to be forgotten," says Geo. Brandenburg, general manager of the State Motor association, "and it is up to the motorist to keep in mind the fact that skidding is a great factor in more automobile accidents than anything else. Good brakes are almost a hazard if they must be applied with such suddenness that they result in a skidding car that is entirely beyond the control of the driver and transforms a car into a spinning, hurtling hazard that results in damage and injury to the car and its passengers as well as every other vehicle in the path of the skidding car."

Motorists are cautioned to be extremely careful in giving proper and distinct signals in advance of their stopping or turning so that other motorists in their immediate vicinity will be given an opportunity to apply their brakes gradually or to turn their cars carefully thereby eliminating the hazard of skidding on wet pavement. "It is alarming to note how the percentage of accidents mount during the first few weeks of winter driving conditions," says Mr. Brandenburg, "and I feel it an extremely timely duty to send out caution notices that the morning public may be cognizant of these facts. If the motorists will only be considerate and cautious in their winter driving, I am sure the accident and property damage percentage will be greatly reduced in Oregon."

SCHOOL NEWS

(Marguerite Harms)

A one-reel picture show was given in the Coe and Park Street schools Monday afternoon by Supt. Cannon. These pictures were of the rugged southwest country showing the haunts of the ancient cliff dwellers in Arizona. One of the best motion pictures of the year was given in the public schools Friday, December 11. It is a Fox production entitled, "As No Man Has Loved" and is the story of Edward Everett Hale's "A Man Without a Country." Nearly all school children are familiar with this story and will be delighted by the pictured production. This picture usually costs \$100 for a showing but Supt. Cannon has obtained special rates. A small fee of about 10 cents will be asked of the pupils and 25 cents from adults to cover the expenses.

Mrs. Viola Swartz, teacher of home economics, has opened adult classes in practical sewing and hat making under the Smith-Hughes vocational work directed by the O. A. C. Wednesday night in the sewing room of the high school. These classes are especially for business and professional women or others who cannot come during the day. Thursday morning a special class meets in the library and on Thursday afternoon another special club meets in the music room of the high school. This is a good opportunity for adults to receive very helpful instructions and to get new ideas in dress and hat making.

Three more post graduates have returned to the Hood River high school to do special work in the commercial department. They are Anna Palmer, Ora McKee and Carroll Gregory.

Parents, Attention!

A great deal of time is wasted and opportunity missed because of the irregular attendance by pupils. In round numbers the Hood River city schools cost the tax payers \$500 per day. The average enrollment of pupils in all the schools is about 1,000, which means that the cost per day per pupil is 50 cents.

For the report month ending November 27 there was an average daily absence of but two pupils in the Coe primary, of nine in the Park Street school, of four in the junior high school and 16 in the high school, or a total of 31 pupils per day in all schools, more than half of which number were in the high school. Monday, November 23, the last school day of the month, there were more than 40 pupils absent from the high school. In other words there were \$20 spent but those pupils were not present to receive any returns.

The state school law says, "Every pupil is required to attend school promptly and regularly." Teachers are authorized to require excuses from parents and guardians of the pupils either in person or a written note, in all cases of absence or tardiness, or dismissal before school is closed. And also, "That no excuse can be granted except that the absence was caused by the pupil's sickness or because of sickness in the family rendering it impossible for that pupil to attend school at that time."

Every school day is valuable in building up an educational foundation and requires every day's work to be prepared consecutively in order that it will be strong enough to stand the structure built upon it. Only when parents realize the extreme importance of regular daily work and attendance of the pupil will this awful waste of school time and tax payers' money cease.

A. M. Cannon, Supt.

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LOCAL AUXILIARY LARGEST IN STATE

With a membership of 140 for the year 1925, Hood River has the record of having the largest auxiliary in the state, as well as one of the most active, and this is the record it is ambitious to maintain. Other units, among them Roseburg and Marshfield in the lead, are trying hard to take honors from Hood River, which if it is to remain champion for 1926, local officials urge, must begin a membership drive at once.

The American Legion Auxiliary has for its members mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of members of the American Legion, or of those who lost their lives in the service or after honorable discharge. Every woman eligible should be convinced that it is her individual obligation to recognize her eligibility as a precious gift purchased at a great price and not to be considered lightly. The great duty of the Auxiliary is the rehabilitation and the child welfare work. Many boys returning from the war apparently well are finding health going as a result of the exposure and hardship during service. As the casualty list grows, so does the number of widows and orphans of these ex-service men, whom the Legion and its auxiliary must help and are helping.

The dues are small, \$1.25 membership fee, and \$1.50 yearly dues, and at this time an invitation is issued to all eligible ladies to send in their applications, with the above fees, at the next meeting, December 7, and receive the benefit of the full year. Likewise, the Auxiliary urges all its present members to pay their 1926 dues of \$1.50, without delay, so that the membership may be 100 per cent before the first of the year.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their annual bazaar Saturday at the Mt. Hood Hotel annex, serving a noon lunch under the direction of Mrs. Albert Krieg. Members' contributions may be given to the following: Fancy work, Mrs. Abraham; aprons, Mrs. Donnerberg; candy, Mrs. Harold Blackman; bake sale, Mrs. Berry; white elephant and grab bag, Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Ramsey is the general chairman of the 1926 bazaar.

Airline Notes

(By J. G. Bradford)

The outstanding feature of this week was the reception by a local fan of music from Porto Rico. The announcement of the Atlantic station had to be verified before the writer made the good news public. Now "Friends of Radioland," as KFT would say, set your dials for Porto Rico when reception is good.

We heard the Kukouos from WBBM at Chicago Sunday night right down town, so you fortunate ones in good locations must have been enjoying some fine music to finish up the day of rest.

We have a promise from local sources to call in aid to locate our radio interference as soon as the old power lines are finished rebuilding and cut over. Until then it is considered useless to hope for reduction of the roar of noise that the East Side grade residents have been experiencing.

We note in the dispatch that two radio fans have been killed while erecting aerials by fouling high tension lines with the bare copper aerial wire. There always is danger, and now with the growing winter the danger is increased. Even the 110-volt lighting circuits are dangerous now.

In the larger cities stringent regulations are being made to regulate the indiscriminate striding of wires in all directions. One visitor from Chicago quotes seeing 72 aerials strung on one apartment building roof. We save money when we have room for an aerial, but let's make that aerial safe. The best materials and a good lightning arrester not only protect from lightning but aid in case of a short circuit from power lines.

Sorry that Avalon KFWB is only one meter lower than KQP. It means that Hood River fans are having a hard time to get Hood River's old station in its new home on account of interference. Distant reports and local authority, however, quote KQP as being theoretically a nearly perfect station. Let's hope for a quick change in wave length.

One more squeler off the air this week, but how many on?

Cascade Locks Team Victorious

The first basketball games of the present season in this part of the Columbia river valley took place at Cascade Locks Saturday evening between the schools of that place and Corbett, the Locks winning two thirds of the triple header, and losing a "see-you girls" game in the last minute by a single point, 23 to 22.

The home grade boys led those from Corbett by goodly margins almost the entire distance, but weakened at the close winning by only 10 to 8. The final game, that between the high school boys, was a terrific struggle; with the large, experienced Corbett team arrayed against a bunch of dwarfs in comparison, with an average age of 16 years and two months. Corbett scored the first basket, but the home team, almost immediately took the lead and maintained it for practically the whole distance by a small margin. When the final whistle was sounded, pandemonium broke loose in the gymnasium. The Corbett team had fought so well, keeping their tempers completely under control throughout a rough and grueling contest, notwithstanding many fouls were called on both sides, that the fine foul shooting which gave the home team the margin, eight single points being scored to the opposition's five. No substitutions were made by either team.

The Locks high school players on the boys' team were: Wheeler and Malory, forwards; Nelson center, and Harrison and Bacon, guards. Girls' team—Fretwell and Sundsten, f.; Meyer, j. c.; Nelson, a. c.; Granstrom and Lund, g.; Grades—Glasier and Harrison, f.; Dora, c.; Woodward and Gillis, g.; and Sundsten, sub.

Keeney Heads Teachers H. G. Keeney, superintendent of schools at Parkdale, was elected president of the Hood River County Teachers' association at their annual institute last week. Other teachers were named as follows: Vice president, Miss Iva Hovey, of the Hood River high school; and Mrs. William Bailey, of Frankton school, secretary-treasurer.

Weber Gets Fine Hand Bags William Weber is displaying this week one of the best assortments of suitcases and leather handbags, Gladstone bags, and purses recently secured to have them available for Christmas time. The display has attracted considerable attention.

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Students Dance at House Home

Friday evening at the country home of E. L. House an informal dance was given where students from the colleges of Washington, Oregon and California were represented. Elvin House, host of the party, entertained eight couples who were: Paul Friday and Louise Jenkins, Dorothy House and Ray Duke, Marian Baldwin and Francis Anderson, Agnes Chipping and Albert Bentes, Alice Carson and Reece Hathorn, Mabel Montgomery and Robert Wilbur, Werdna Isbell and William Wright, and Elvin House and Kathleen Carlos. Later in the evening names were drawn and prizes given for stunts. Miss Carson won a vanity case and Ray Duke won a leather key case. Music for the dancing was furnished by an Orthophonic phonograph recently purchased from the Kresge drug store. Eldor and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

Golden Pheasants Will Play

The Golden Pheasant orchestra, which has won plaudits of dancers and those who like good music since their recent debut here, will play for a dance at Robin Hood hall tonight. The new orchestra expects to bring back to popularity the dances on the Loop. It is anticipated that a large crowd will motor out from here tonight.

Salvation Army Advertises Oregon

A recent issue of the War Cry, publication of the Salvation Army, which has a circulation in 81 countries embracing the globe, carried beneficial publicity for Oregon. Robert Rooney, adjutant of the Oregon division of the army, writes that further Oregon stories will be carried in the War Cry in the near future.

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