

Gifts That Last
at
Laraway's

Gifts of Enduring Worth

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WHEN it comes to jewelry—lifetime gifts—there is assuredly no substitute for quality. On the rock of quality we have stood and shall stand. No other hallmark do we herald. So without hesitation or misgivings you may shop here for the most fastidious, making your selections from stocks that are ample in variety and design. Last, but of real consequence, personal service is yours at this store. Not alone is the diamond beautiful because of the purity of the rays that it sheds. The fact that its lustre will endure down through time, lends it value and beauty, too. Some gaudy tinsel may be made for a moment to outshine purest gold, but the precious metal never loses its durability. We pride ourselves on our gifts of substantial quality, gifts the workmanship and nature of which will render them heirlooms.

WATCHES



What is your desire? A wrist watch, dainty in design yet steady and lasting? See our Gruens and our Elgins. You want the skill of honest master watchmakers when you buy a watch. You would not present as a gift some bauble, as fragile as a child's toy. A watch should last for a lifetime and should be chosen with care.

And that boy of yours will prize more highly each passing year a Waltham or an Elgin given by his parents. It will last through his prime and be an heirloom for his own son.

Our watches are guaranteed. We stand back of them.

RINGS

Whether it be a ring of the plainest design for the baby, or with delicate setting, or a fine diamond—you will find it here. We set our diamonds in platinum. The other day we were told by a diamond merchant that at least 85% of the jewelers of the country were unable to handle such work. We set our stones in platinum right here in Hood River.

SILVERWARE

We have anything you may desire in silverware. Our stocks of sterling silver, in many of the most desired patterns, are full. We have a special lot of quadruple plated silverware. Make the Christmas table shine with new silverware, reflecting the happiness of home as it sparkles from the eyes of all the family.

High Class Novelty Gifts at LARAWAY'S

Beads, Pearls, Pins, Brooches, Vases, Candlesticks, Clocks, Napkin Rings, Fountain Pens, Etc.



THE KING OF GIFTS

All the splendor of royalty, all the mystery and romance of the Orient, lie in the flawless depths of an exquisitely cut diamond. It is the king of all gifts.

We invite you to see our unusual display of precious stones and jewelry articles for the home or personal adornment.

You will find these little gifts, such as salt and pepper shakers, and the knickknacks for milady's table, penknives for men and things of this kind, in abundance at our store. Yet they are small gifts of a dignified quality.

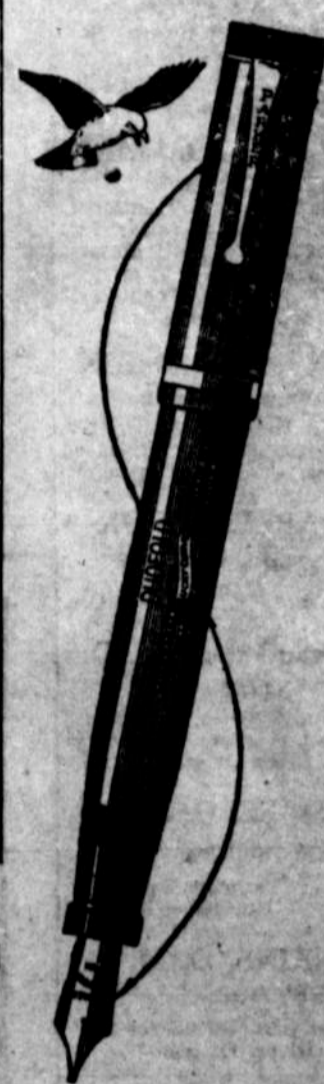


GLASSES

How about your eyes? If your vision has become imperfect, you owe it to yourself to make a Christmas present of a pair of glasses to yourself. Our many years of successful experience in fitting glasses enables us to offer you a service second to none.

FOUNTAIN PENS

of quality are in keener demand today than ever before. Our PARKER PENS have no superior. We have them for every type of handwriting.



We invite you to see our display of gifts for Christmas. Here you can shop at leisure and enjoy yourself. And when you do not find the thing you want, there will be a salesman ready to give you prompt service whenever you want it.

William A. Laraway

There is a keen pleasure in shopping where you are not bothered by sales people who try to sell you something you do not want. What a relief to examine things at leisure!

CALIFORNIA CITRUS CROP IS VALUABLE

Despite a crop reduction of more than 11,000 cars over the previous year, due to the freeze of December last, the California citrus fruit movement for the season of 1924-25 brought its producers \$93,551,263, or the greatest return in the history of the industry, according to the annual report of General Manager E. G. Dezell, of the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

The delivered value on citrus shipments represented by this return is \$122,245,528, including approximately \$28,064,200 for freight and refrigeration charges. Figured back to the tree, the growers received over 75 per cent more than in the preceding year.

Railroads report shipments of 49,437 cars for the season, of which 37,679 cars were oranges and grapefruit and 11,758 cars were lemons. Of the total crop the exchange handled 75.4 per cent or 37,258 cars, returning to its grower members \$70,256,507 as compared with \$50,508,184 for 44,296 cars in 1923-24. In boxes, exchange shipments equaled 11,967,715 for oranges and grapefruit and 4,176,677 for lemons.

Marketing and advertising costs for exchange handled fruit equaled 2.4 per cent of the delivered value, which is materially lower than the marketing charges alone of any other agency, stated Mr. Dezell. An increase in exchange membership is reported, with 25 district exchanges now comprising this organization.

"A grave situation faced the industry following the freeze," stated Mr. Dezell. "A good market was maintained, however, throughout the season by a careful segregation of the fruit from the damaged orchards and the shipment of a quality that the consumer is satisfied. The entire quality of the exchange advertised Sun-kist and Red Ball brands was maintained through the inspection service of this organization and for co-operation of the grower members."

"The frost damage was more evenly distributed than in the past freeze years, and the increased prices were equally shared by the different districts. Consequently most growers enjoyed a satisfactory year, despite the cold spell."

"Other factors that contributed to the season's success were the even distribution of the supply which created confidence in the minds of the trade, improved distribution on the part of Florida citrus shippers, reduced competition from a short apple crop, an increased buying power on the part of the public, and the cumulative effect of exchange advertising, which has permanently established the citrus industry on a higher level of demand."

"In a normal year, California now supplies 60 per cent of the oranges, 5 per cent of the grapefruit and from 75 to 85 per cent of the lemons used in the United States and Canada."

In addition to fruit shipments, a considerable business in citrus by-products was done during the season. Growers converted 1,200 cars of unmerchantable lemons into by-products through the Exchange Lemon Products Company, producing some 800,000 pounds of citric acid, 30,000 pounds of lemon oil and 30,000 pounds of citrus pectin. Returns for by-products netted lemon growers \$400,000.

A rapid growth in the sale of concentrated orange juice has been made by The Orange Products Company,

MISS TURNER IS GIVEN AN OVATION

Miss Jeanice Turner, gifted singer of Bellingham, Wash., who Tuesday night gave a recital at the high school under auspices of the Boy Scouts, for the benefit of the local community hospital, was given an ovation when she sang for the Tuesday Lunch club Tuesday noon at the Mt. Hood hotel. Miss Turner, introduced by Albert T. Case, local Scout commissioner, sang two numbers for the business and professional men.

At the close of the luncheon meeting Miss Turner was presented by Leslie Butler with a chrysanthemum picked yesterday morning by E. L. Keating in his yard near Parkdale.

"Where," said Mr. Butler, "can you find a district so close to a snow capped mountain which will produce out of doors December 1 a flower? Mr. Keating's ranch is but 10 miles from Mount Hood. Flowers in wintertime there show the wonderful climate of the country."

On report of the nominating committee, named last week by President Baker, the following officers were selected for the ensuing six months: J. E. Smithson, president; W. A. Hackett, vice president; and E. J. Wynn, secretary-treasurer.

R. J. Gilmore, of Portland, who is with Ralph Schneeloch, a Portland bond house, was a guest of the club.

JAPANESE BUILD COMMUNITY HOUSE

The Dee Community club, composed of the white families of the Dee Heights fruit section, will have charge of the dedication of the new Japanese community hall, built by Japanese fruit growers invited their white friends to take charge of the opening program. The new building is 40x30 feet.

Japanese of all the county have contributed toward a \$10,000 fund being used in constructing a community house in the city. The local club rooms will set in grounds beautified by shrubbery brought from Japan. The Japanese say that the white folk of the valley may have the house for community meetings if they desire it.

THE DALLES WILL HAVE BLOSSOM TIME

It seems only natural that the three-act musical play, "Blossom Time," based upon romantic incidents in the life of the famous composer, Franz Schubert, is still the reigning sensation of European capitals, where it has played with tremendous success ever since early in the outbreak of the World war. Never since the early days of the triumph of Maude Adams on the occasions of her Empire theatre, New York city premieres, have such wild demonstrations of approval been witnessed as the truly riotous enthusiasm with which the opening night audience received the play at the Ambassador theatre, New York, and every performance after showering the play and players of "Blossom Time" with praise.

Take it all in all, the play-goers of this city will find "Blossom Time" one of the most appealing and satisfying offerings of the season.

It abounds in comedy: its music is of the true haunting Viennese school and has been popular here in the past, and most of the melodies were composed by Franz Schubert himself. "Blossom Time" has filled a long-felt want on our theatrical menu. It is the gem of the light opera stage and the greatest musical success produced in our day and generation.

Civic Auditorium, The Dalles, Sunday, December 6. Mail orders now.

Trading Company Old Name

The decision of a new mercantile establishment, which recently purchased the Molden-Husat-Sather department store, to apply the name Hood River Trading Co. to the business under the new ownership, brings to the mind of oldtimers a pioneer store under the same name. C. R. and N. W. Bone and E. E. Savage, father of Ralph Savage, operated a general merchandising store.

The Glacier makes rubber stamps.

GRANGE INFLUENCE

Trout Lake, Wa., Nov. 30, 1925. Editor Glacier: At the late meeting of West Klickitat Pomona Grange held in White Salmon, the lecturer asked, "What has the Grange done for the farmer the last year?" And not one member could definitely point to a single economical improvement brought about by grange influence alone.

Today you will find a very large number of disappointed grangers who, while they acknowledge the grange as a social, insurance and limited educational order is a blessing to the farmer, will also tell you bluntly that as an economical reform order, or having legislative influence, it is largely a failure. That this failure is not the fault of our past and present state grange officers, few will question. Some place the blame on our comparatively small voting strength. I believe this is a mistake, that if we had twice our present membership, it would make little difference with our legislators, for they know that grangers as a rule vote without giving the grange program a passing thought. Some claim that many granges have ceased to be educational and progressive, and have degenerated into what have been termed insipid social, entertaining orders where members amuse themselves with ceremonies which but few take seriously, singing a few songs, etc., discussing non-essentials, and eating big dinners. And because of the purely social character of these granges, which is in violation of the spirit of our declaration of purposes, desirable members are refused their right time attending meetings. I believe there is an insidious, subtle influence outside and inside the grange that is endeavoring to make our order simply a community tea party, with no practical, political or economical character or force. Such an order will not bring to the farmer any more help in the future than it has in the past. I would put real power and punch behind our state master's recommendations, and stop expecting him to bring results on bluff.

Our order has ceased to be a cheap organization, and some members at least expect economical benefits, not words, for the money and time spent.

C. M. Cutting, Lecturer Trout Lake Grange.

Hal Nesbit is now at home in his new tire shop at the corner of Fourth and Oak streets. The new structure covers with stucco, is a handsome addition to the west business section.

STATIONARY SPRAY OUTFIT IS SHOWN

A stationary spray outfit—the first to be displayed in the valley—is being shown this week by Bennett Brothers, who state that there is considerable local interest in the stationary spraying plants such as have become popular in other fruit districts of the northwest. A special showing of these outfits, with a factory representative in attendance, will be made by Bennett Brothers Friday and Saturday of this week.

Last year a number of local orchardists studied these stationary plants in operation in Wenatchee and Yakima, where they are rapidly supplanting the old-style portable machines. The advantages of the stationary sprayer, according to Bennett Brothers, are numerous. The most important are a cutting of labor costs approximately fifty per cent and application of the spray in about half the time required by a portable machine.

"Out of a total of 88 Hardie spray machines sold in Wenatchee last year 66 were stationary outfits," according to R. B. Bennett, who said: "The Hardie company has taken the lead with these plants for the reason that they have manufactured a special stationary pump of great strength and capable of carrying the high pressure demanded by these outfits."

E. L. Hasbrouck, optometrist.

APPLE EXPORTS BIG

According to the figures compiled by the traffic department of the Port of Portland, exports of apples during the first three weeks of November amounted to 232,426 boxes. During the past week two shipments of apples have been made, one on the Drechtdyk, of the Holland-America line, amounting to 26,578 boxes, and the other on the Albionstar, amounting to 66,268 boxes. The principal item of cargo on the Albionstar was apples, although the Drechtdyk had 1,851 cases of canned goods, 1,192 boxes and bags of prunes, 904 barrels of flour and 2,061 cases of fresh eggs in addition to the apples carried.

GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION
GENERAL GASOLINE
LUBRICANTS

GENERAL always has PROVED its superiority

Never has GENERAL asked motorists to accept unsupported claims. It has proved its superiority in consistent performance.

"Fill Up Your Tank and Let Your ENGINE Decide!" is the selling policy on which GENERAL has won the approval of thousands of motorists from California to Vancouver, British Columbia.

GENERAL Gasoline assures, from any engine, the best performance of which that engine is capable.

GENERAL Products Are Sold Only by Authorized Independent Dealers at the Green-and-White Sign

"Fill Up Your Tank and Let Your ENGINE Decide!"

GENERAL GASOLINE and Lubricants

STANFORD H. ANDERSON CO., Distributors
THE DALLES AND HOOD RIVER