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DELLMOOR CRANBERRIES

Editors of Oregon the past week have been eating cranberries that are a little bit better than ordinary cranberries. They are to the average cranberry what the Hood River apple is to the average apple. These berries of which we write were sent by J. S. Dellenger, lisher of the Astorian, of Astoria, to his fellow editors of the state. Mr. ger has been at the forefront among Oregon publishers for years. He is a pioneer, one who has worked hard and succeeded, in developing the cranberry industry in the coastal region of Oregon and Washington near the mouth of the Columbia. Here is a little story of Dellmoor cranberries that we think will be interesting to the apple growers of Hood River:

POPULAR CAFE MAN
located in the northwest corner of the
state, can be designated as one of the
show places of Oregon. There are 4acres planted to the red berries, 30
acres of which are now in full bearing. This year the crop
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In order to help out this industry.

WE OUGHT TO BE THANKFUL America is a nation of prosperity. Our material blessings, if we pause to great. We Americans are very much with pride and giving credit to our energy, our aggressiveness and the branch the branch that the branch the branch that the branc all of our conditions of prosperity.

But this is Thanksgiving Day, a day set aside for a return of thanks to a beneficent Providence for the good things that have befallen us. 'Tis true, that God helps him who helps himself, but we should not be so mortally proud as to forget the enormity of the natural bounty that has made America's progbounty that has made America's prog-ress possible. Today we should be thankful for our great, new continent, rich in natural resources, in the fertil-tiv of soil. Providence second as we ity of soil. Providence seemed, as we go back and run over the high spots of history, to have set aside this great temperate belt of a new continent, where mankind might come and establish the best in government, in business white ostrich plume tips were interand industry. We should be thankful spersed.

glorious workings of nature, how many are the things for which we should be thankful. What a place God has given us, beauty in score and of a hospital at San Jose, Calif. us, beauty in scenery, salubrity in clime, fertility of soil, nourishment of water and the benign touch of lifemedical fraternity.

Dr. Laraway is a member of the Delta Tan Delta, national Greek letter fraternity, and Kappa Kappa medical fraternity. giving sunshine! We have our measure of prosperity and good health. We should thank God today for the happiness that is ours.

A NOTABLE SPECIAL EDITION

City Enterprise, which has just cele. Lance is a pharmacist at Hermiston brated its 60th anniversary. It was a Hermiston Methodist church and both voluminous issue; indeed, of a metro- Mr. and Mrs. Lance are old friends of politan size, but every section was rich his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance will make their Mr. and Mrs. Lance will make their

Students of Oregon history will find the anniversary edition of the Oregon City Enterprise extremely valuable. We think many editors have, as we folk celebrating Thanksgiving today. have done, filed that issue away. They will refer to it later when they wish some authentic information on early will be held at 11 o'clock at the tab-

E. E. Brodie and Hal E. Hoss, pub-ary Alliance, Rev. Henry Young, pas-tor of Asbury Methodist church, will Enterprise, are to be congratulated on the excellent special edition of their

of Congress from Missouri, has well TWO FIGHTS CALLED

The annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas scals has proved to be a life saver. It demonstrates how by organized effort the penny can be made to accumulate into dollars, the dollars into thousands, and the thousands into millions for the betterment of every man, woman, and child in this country. Our health is our greatest national asset, more valuable than any material thing. Without it everything else is in vain. I salute, therefore, the penny tuberculosis Christmas seal and the national, state, and local tuberculosis associations the country over that are promoting its sale and use.

When you receive a letter from Miss Jean Skene, asking your participation in Hood River county seal campaign, respond immediately. You will have an opportunity to buy the seals at various stores. Let your pennies help to carry Christmas cheer and the promise of better health to the state.

We have long wanted a blanket of now. Let it continue to fall in the forested highlands, laying a deep blanket under the trees that will last far into the springtime and early summer. We need the waters that blanket will release in the summer months,

Everybody's going to the Fireman's

FRENCH'S BROTHER POPULAR CAFE MAN

ical refrigerator system built to the specifications of Williams & French and costing over \$4,000 is provided to

Partners in the Williams & French restaurant are R. C. Williams and L. M. French. Both are well known, having

WAY IS BENEDICT

Friends of the bridegroom have just received announcement of the wedding at the First Congregational church, in

Dr. and Mrs. Laraway will make their home at Vernonia, where Dr. Laraway is engaged in practice. The Valley, set in by its mountains and versity of Oregon medical school. He bills, an everlasting evidence of the was an interne for a time at Immanuel

WEDDINGS

Lance-Grigg The wedding of Miss Ethyl G. Grigg and Harold L. Lance, both popular One of the most interesting special editions of an Oregon newspaper that has ever come to the exchange desk of The Glacier was that from the Oregon Normal school at Monmouth. Mr.

home at Hermiston.

Union Service at C. & M. Tabernacle It will be a home day for Hood River

WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

Hood River folk again have an opportunity to aid, each in a small way.—
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OFF LAST SATURDAY

which were to have been staged Saturday night in the Pythian hall, had to be called off. Lou Graham, of Cheballs, who was billed to meet "Nails" Gorman, local heavyweight, refused to fight. Graham showed up and dressed for the fight, but said the reason for his refusel to enter the ring area.

pounds, of Pendleton, was aware decision over Jack Brown, 150 po of Enterprise, on a foul. Brown took the first round on points, by wind proved that he was in poor con dition. The second round was about a draw, and in the third, the referen awarded the match to Roberts on a low

punch.

The curtain-raiser was fast. In fact, it was so fast that it took less than three seconds to flaish it. The event three seconds to flaish 140 pounds. three seconds to flyish it. The event was between Dave Knight, 140 pounds, and Jack Flannigan, 144 pounds. At the bell, Knight rushed Flannigan in his corner, led with his left and ended the fight by crossing with his right to Flannigan's jaw, putting him away for

Frankie Doyle refereed the match.

Underwood Revival Notes Despite the blizzard which raged Friday night, the Underwood school house was filled to capacity. The subject of that evening was "Death and the Lord's Coming Contested," which was handled very clearly and definitely by Dr. Apitz, who is conducting the cam-

cal refrigerator system built to the specifications of Williams & French and costing over \$4,000 is provided to keep milk, meats and other perishable foods in perfect condition.

There are two of the refrigerator cabinets between the counter while a third large refrigerator is provided in the kitchen. The cabinets embody many special features used for the first time, which will undoubtedly be made standard by the makers in the future.

Partners in the Williams & French

Officials, under oath to enforce the law, figure in wild parties, with the window blinds closed. Hootch taken in raids by officials is often consumed by officials and their friends. Professing white-winged purity on the dry question, men sworn to uphold the constitution and the law make mockery of both in midnight carousals, in quiet drinking behind the door, or in a back room, says Mr. Carson.

And the worst of it is that, very often, by lack of discrimination by the

often, by lack of discrimination by drys, they and the booze hounds march down to the polls side by side and vote the same ticket.

While admiring Mr. Carson for the courage of his convictions and for his refusal to play the hypocrite, The Journal's view is that the condition is the fault not of the dry law but of wer men who are willing to robe themselves in saintly attire to get into office.—

Riverside Men to Meet

The Men's Brotherhood of Riverside church will hold its first meeting of the resent.

William H. McGuire was best man. Hart on a trip to England three years

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympa-thy during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother; Rev. Young for Right here in our little Hood River bridegroom is a graduate of the Uni- his comforting words; the choir for their beautiful selections, and those who assisted us in any way.

Stella B. Kinsley Virgil A. Bower and Family. Orville A. Bower and Family.

Snow Causes Damage

Considerable damage was caused the Oregon-Washington Telephone Co. by the heavy, clinging snow last Friday night. It weighted down wires and caused many breaks. The long distance lines to Portland were out all day Saturday. The snow at Hood River reached a depth of eight inches. Heavy sleet prevailed Saturday. At Parkdale 12 inches of snow were reported Saturday morning. Heavy rains have prevailed over the mid-Columbia since the snow storm.

Tentative Budget Drawn The tentative budget for Hood River

county, which appears in other columns of The Glacier this week, was fixed last Thursday by the following citizens, sitting with the county court: S. J. Moore, C. C. Walton, George L.

Smith, J. R. Forden and Truman But-

Liquor Party Followed By Fines Sequel to an alleged liquor party in a local hotel, a \$50 fine was assessed

yesterday, in court of Justice of the Peace Blagg against each of the following: Joe Justus, of Portland, and Lucille Schempp and Thelma Ehrek. P. C. Patrick drew a fine of \$75. All pleaded guilty.

Red Cross Lecture Saturday

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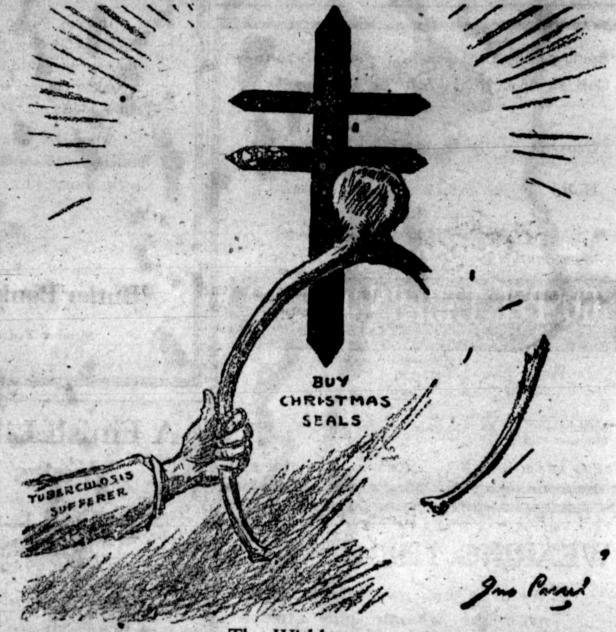
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