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THE CHRISTMAS SPECTATOR While it is always pleasant to an ticipate the annual coming of the Christmas edition of the Portland Spectator, its arrival proves that this easure was but meagre compared to

that gained from an actual perusal. Editor Hugh Hume always has something in the Spectator that is interesting and entertaining. No week passes wihout some sound, same comment on

state or national affairs, and this makes the Spectator valuable to any

The Christmas edition holds exceeding interest for us of Oregon, and we can benefit our state and pass it on as this great Pacific northwest commonwealth, just see that they receive a Christmas edition of The Spectator. It has an appeal all the way through, from the unique and colorful cover page, the excellent sketch for which was executed by Miss Phyllis Muirden. on through the special articles and

illustrations, which convey a comprehensive picture of Oregon from every ing articles of the big Wasco comviewpoint.

We congratulate you again, Mr. Hume, on your most excellent publi- newspapers. cation and especially the Christmas edition, and we wish you may have a very Merry Christmas and that the New Year may hold for you all the sidewalks. If evvry home owner would

THE AD CLUB'S AID

As for the predilection of Portland people for the south side of Mount CHAMBER FORUM ASKS Hood for their winter sports-it is but natural. The south side is closer to Portland, even though the attractions may not be the equal of those on the north side. Those south side regions which have made progress in the construction of summer homes and winter lodges are much closer to the metropolis than the Hood River side of the mountain, and this naturally accounts ways, where scrapers had been used in for the development. clearing roads, had complained at the

But it is also very natural for the citizens of Hood River to express a little peeve at the seeming fickleness of the Portland Ad Club. That organ- walks with difficulty, characterized ization in the past has promised aid and support to north side ventures. None of us will forget the expressions of enthusiasm of the Ad Club here last spring, at the "dedication" services held up along the Loop highway, for north side scenic assets. We recall that the Ad Club once took charge of streets. promotion of Cloud Cap Inn. The failure that they and the owner, Mr.

Rogers, met with, probably hurt the recent revival of the Cloud Cap project. members of the American Legion will

CONGRATULATIONS, LA GRANDE SKI CLUB MEMBERS We of Hood River didn't get the normal school. We did our best, however, to point out to the board of regents that Hood River would be the

beneficial institutions.

pleasant

condition of city streets.

ng enforced.

Dr. C. H. Jenkins, who declared that

he had walked down slippery side

thoroughfares as dangerous for chil-

dren and old people, and asked that the forum aid in securing relief. Dr.

LEGION NOTES

Southern Pacific employes who are

STREET CLEARING

gents that Hood River would be the logical site for the new institution, considering it from a statewide view-point. We haven't changed our mind, even though the regents could not see fast disappearing blanket of snow one even though the regents could not see might have thought springtime pre-it our way. We are not going to be vailed. A full membership of the peeved like Pendleton. Round-Up folks, Guide Ski club motored up the Coopers that is a mighty bad Christmas spirit Spur lateral to Homestead Inn for skiing. It was necessary to shovel drifts you are displaying. We congratulate you, folk of La Grande, and assure you that you will have Hood River's support in making

HAVE FINE SPORT

members reported conditions ideal for the new normal school one of Oregon's winter recreation

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

A dispatch from White Salmon in-Harry Weber, a member of the news forms us that school children of rural districts there began their Christmas the press club which was organized holiday last Friday. The snow was last week. Lynn McCulley was elected too deep for school buses. Other mid- vice-president, and Dorothy Hull, see Columbia kiddles will consider this retary. Programs will be planned a lure to eastern friends and relatives. If you want to attract your friends to condition of the White Salmon chil-the president. The first program was dren very lucky. If Bill Bates, who is given this week. Attorney John Baker now in California on a pleasure jaunt, explained to the class the meaning of libel and the laws of Oregon concern had been at home tending to the weather as is his custom, this mid-Leona Van Allen were appointed to Columbia winter flurry might have plan the program to be given after the Christmas holidays.-F. M. J.

> The civil war was a war that was The Dufur Dispatch of last week, in fought to preserve the Union. The Christmas garb and carrying interest-ing articles of the big Wasco com-munity, was one of the outstanding Keir, Wednesday of last week, gave a holiday editions of Oregon weekly brief outline of the civil war, and

pointed out the important factors and made them more clear to the pupils .--

Since the valley of Hood River is mantled in a blanket of ermine, and things you sincerely wish and work for, shovel off the snow immediately after the hills are just right for coasting, many groups of young folks are seen coasting down State street. Last Mon day evening a coasting party made up of Misses Dorothy Garrabrant, Vera Woodford, Olga Olson and Catherine Stranahan, and Bill Wright, Lefty Walters and Wayne and Glenn Mendenhall spent the evening in an enjoy-able sport under a large frosty moon. --M. M.

The Tuesday forum of the chamber of commerce at a luncheon meeting appointed a committee to wait on the Students made their forecasts for next semester's work last Thursday, for this semester ends shortly after the holidays. The making of forecasts was city council and ask that an appropriation be made for clearing streets and sidewalks following snowstorms. H. G. Ball reported that country people, who found traveling good over valley highincorporated into the schools only this year. Before, the student filled out his own program at the beginning of the semester. In this way many classes were crowded while others had too few students, thus causing much

Santa Claus came last Monday to the classes of Miss Gladys Wilson, civics teacher, for the Christmas tree

Jenkins reported that ordinances gov erning sidewalk clearing were not be the class received a package. When they were opened, a question on some current topic was found to be the gift. President Bennett, on motion of Dr The student then recited on that ques-Jenkins, appointed the latter and Mr. Ball. on a committee to urge clear ion.-C. H.

Listening in on the radio of J. H.



JUST TWO MORE DAYS

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Do not fail to come in and see them or if this is not possible ask your neighbor, who has possibly bought one.

Satisfied customers are what we like and this Sale on Overcoats will surely satisfy you in Style, Quality and Price.

We want you to come in and see these Bargains whether you are ready to buy or not. We'll be pleased to show them to you.



Most of Hood River's householders M. M. waited for a chinook to clear their a storm, walking would be much more

onfusion.-C. H.

bore presents, big and little, all tied with holiday ribbon. Each member of

Junior High Notes

(Mildred Torrison)

Wednesday, December 29.

Mrs. Albert Elmer was called back

to California by the illness of her laughter, Rachel.

Wanted-A good young milch cow

The Portland Ad Club starts many things and then jumps to too many others before finishing the projects in hand.

CHRISTMASTIME

"Tis pity the old world and its human populace could not live the year round ever under the spell of Christmas spirit that prevails as the birthday anniversary of Christ approaches At Christmastime there is an urge in every breast and an impulse comes to every mind of man and woman and little child to do something for the happiness of loved ones. There is a désire to shrive one's self, to forgive and hope for forgiveness, to free the conscience and to participate in a reign of peace and good will.

The other day we met a man who was seeking two orphan children of the community, in order that he might take them into his home and provide them with a Christmas season of joy. He has made this a practice for years, and he is not a man who is blessed with any too much of the world's goods.

And who of us does not like to catch the spirit of joyful wonderment of little, innocent children Christmas morning? There is something about a morning Christmas tree scene that tugs at the heart, and, even though joy be prevailing, brings tears to the eyes, at an evidence of such faith.

SORDID TRAGEDY

The tragedy enacted Tuesday night somehow, especially for those who came in closer contact with it, takes off the keen edge of the Christmas feeling. A man was assassinated. killed by a revolver fired by an unknown man, but the stories that have report. The transient problem was followed the murder reveal that the more easily handled this year as there followed the murder reveal that the death was the gruesome climax to a life of improvidence and seeming moral Bickford employed for the city schools laxity on the part of the victim. This, and Miss Lewis working under the however, does not excuse the minderer, supervision of the Council of Church The victim is dead. His wife, no doubt, suffers, whatever may have been her part in building up the chain of hate or madness that resulted in the crime. But those three children are the real victims.

pression of real charity on the part of as to cause alarm. Hood River folk in giving them a care that will bring a solace to their childish hearts.

Rumors persist that Hal E. Hoss, managing editor of the Oregon City Enterprise, ex-president of the Oregon State Editorial Association and now State Editorial Association and now some way to serve hot soup to children the efficient secretary of that organiza- who bring their lunches at both the tion of newspaper folk, may be private secretary to Governor Patterson. Everybody knows that no better timber is

of California. The marketing of sur-plus is a problem very much like that with which the Haugen farm relief plan deals. The professor's title was, be afforded an of rtunity to atten the convention of the Legion in Paris turing September, 1927, through the cement by Paul Shoop, execulan deals. The professor's title was, lowever, only a very clever device, for ive vice-president of the company hat leaves of absence would be grant he told of only one plan to sell the sured to eniployes who are war veterans and who desire to make the trip.

Leaves of absence will also be granted under the same qualifications to mployes on Southern Pacific steamhip lines. Texas & Louisiana lines and Mexican lines, Employes of Southern Pacific com pany, notably those who were members of the 18th Engineers, took an important part in America's participation a the World war and it is expected that the company will be well repre-sented when the roll of the second names and are going to give ten-cent presents," she went on to say, "and we A. E. F. is called in Paris next fall don't have to work a bit, but just read stories maybe."-J. G.

More than 5,000 Southern Pacific em ployes entered the military and naval service during the war and other veterans have been added to the company rolls since the armistice.

LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES One of the most successful Christ

nas parties for children of ex-service men was held last Saturday at the Mt. Hood dining room and was given by the business men to the first and secthe American Legion Auxiliary. A ond teams, the principal, the coach and large and beautifully decorated tree the athletic manager. The blankets held bags of candles for the 150 chil- are royal blue with a white border and dren who attended and also refresh- a large white H R in the center of the ments were served both the children blue background .- B. B. and their mothers.

The program was excellent and very much enjoyed which consisted of a vocal selection by Miss Joyce Nye, a The Junior high school basketball feature dance by Miss Dorothy Ander cam played the Mosier high school son, plano selection by Harriet Thomlast Friday night. Junior high lost son and nursery songs by Mrs. Harry Hettinger and Mrs. E. T. Hunter. The the game, the score being 5 to 15 in favor of Mosier. latter songs were especially appreci-ated by the children.

Mr. Hershner Heads Health Body

Harold Hershner was elected presilent of the Hood River County Health

formed the "little gray schoolhouse" into a veritable fairyland. Other things association at a meeting last Thursday are happening, too. Dark secrets are to fill the vacancy left by the resignabeing whispered around about lovely tion of Nelson Emry. The county nurse gave an interesting programs to celebrate "The night before Christmas." Two girls entered the 8-B class of They are Esther and Elsie were three extra nurses for the harvest

Forbes. time, Miss Beresch and Mrs. Hayes Room 3 is very proud of Marnie ucen of Rumania. She has now re-With the very careful checking up elved a letter and photograph from Queen Marie,

on any case suspicious of contagion, Hood River has been more free than for years of such diseases. There have been one or more cases of measles, scarlet fever, small pox, chicken

There is an opportunity for the ex-The Health association wishes to

urge parents to keep their children from any contact with other children if they are not entirely normal. The problem is one for the schools, but

most of all parents are responsible for much spread of disease. Miss Weaver is planing with the help of the Woman's club to work out

Women.

Coe primary and Park Street schools

Hatch, Van Blaricom to Mix Van Blaricom, exponent of the mat

M. Cutting. available for that position, but it said recently that he could defeat any Mrs. Kingman, one of the oldest setwould be a loss, indeed, to the Oregon master of the squared ring, he wrest-newspaper field should Mr. Hoss be ling and the opponent with gloves,

Yumibe started for Dee. Several miles from home he discovered that "Yagi" plus-increase consumption, instead of decreasing the production, for which many clamor. He then proceeded to

try to sell the fruits, particularly the dried fruits of California.--C. H. the Oregon Lumber Co. So he tied Yagi" to a fir shrub.

"At least one teacher has pity on us Yumibe went happily on, finished poor freshmen," remarked a promising frosh when telling about the Christmas tree party they were going to have in Miss Caroline Wilson's English come entangled in the tether and served and a large attendance is declass Friday, December 24. "We drew

become entangied in the stream of the stream

quickly killed by the inhabitants of up for suspension. James H. Hazlett, local lawyer, Friday night presented the high school was made in Spokane by G. A. Slocum, win and Clark. with 20 blankets to show the apprecia-Washington State college professor, Bro. Joe Frazier was reported sick during a recent lecture on "Re-Queen- and all Knights were pleased to hear tion from the business men for the

football men who so loyally held The Dalles to a scoreless tie this season. during a recent lecture on "Re-Queen-ing and Queen Introduction." He said that he is convalescing. in part: The blankets were presented at a ban-"A colony of bees lives intensely and quet given by the American Legion and earnestly. The propagation of the spe-cies is the work of the queen. An ex-

citable queen, one that skips egg cells, or that runs around and acts flapperish is killed instantly by the workers. They want their queen to be matronly and tend to her business."

Professor Slocum declared that there is only one queen in a colony of bees and that she flies away only once during her lifetime.

Horticultural Meeting to be Held

Tuesday afternoon, January 11, a tion attended the sacred concert a meeting is to be held at Library hall Riverside church last Sunday evening Junior high has begun to have a at 2 p. m. under the auspices of the This is the first of a series of concerts Oregon Experiment Station and Ex- which the choir under the direction of ery gala appearance these days. The lecorating committees have been working hard and their efforts have transension Service which should be of much interest to fruit growers of this district. Professor Henry Hartman, horticul-

turist of the experiment station at O. A. C., will discuss the results of a large number of experiments conducted

on pears and apples relative to the our recent bereavement attendant on removal of spray residue. Professor the sudden death of beloved son and Hartman has without question done more along this line than anyone else brother.

in the country and is considered the Crites because several weeks ago she leading authority on the subject. Sevwrote a very touching poem about the eral hundred tests have been made in wiping and washing of both pears and

Queen Marie. The 7-B class, Room 2, sent a Christ-mas box to Bob Deizen, who has been in a Portland hospital for over two months. The box contained presents and Christmas greetings from Bob's classmates.

considerable time to this problem dur

TROUT LAKE The bazaar at the church by the ing problems that must be considered

and growers who attend cannot help but receive sme information that will The Masonic and Eastern Star but lodges will hold their joint installation be of value.

New Year's Eve Celebration

Bud Muir's orchestra has been en gaged to play for the big New Year's Eve dance at Rockford Grange hall December 31. This very popular or-bit of the second seco

would be a loss, indeed, to the Oregon newspaper field should Mr. Hoss be lost to it. Hood River Eiks will live up to their ideals Saturday, and no Hood River kiddy will be without a sub-stantial greeting from Santa Claus. Mrs. Kingman, one of the oldest set-lore her birthday, December 31. This very popular or there birthday, December 31. This very popular or chestra, efficient floor managers, and fine hardwood floor assure all who care to dance a most wonderful evening of fun. A chicken supper, another at traction, along with balloons, noise-stripped for wrestling action and Dean waring regulation gloves. The rounds will go three minutes. Mrs. Kingman, one of the oldest set-lers here, was very much surprised on her birthday, December 31. This very popular or there birthday, December 31. This very popular or chestra, efficient floor managers, and fine hardwood floor assure all who care to dance a most wonderful evening of fun. A chicken supper, another at traction, along with balloons, noise-appropriately aid in bidding farewell to the old year, and welcoming the new. Be sure and make Bockford your parking place New Year's eve.

genus Capra hircus. The billy was accustomed to following his master about over the farm. He trailed the ranch wagon like a dog. One day and loan conditions are in excellent shape. Shipments from Yakima had reache

was following under the tail end of the wagon. He feared to take the goat on to Dee, where he might have fallen before a switch engine in the yards of

Pythian Notes

Waucoma No. 30 plans to install the his shopping and returned, but Yagi's officers for the coming term Tuesday bleat did not greet him. The goat had evening, January 11. A lunch will be

Flappers in the bee kingdom are was appointed to report on all names

The committee his colony. This interesting disclosure composed of Baker, Coe, Forry, Bald-

Williams Returned Here

Sheriff Edick last night returned here from St. Helens with J. G. Wiliams, wanted by District Attorney Baker for a thorough investigation. Mrs. Peeper, under surveillance yester-day, will be brought to the city today For Sale- Plucked chickens. Phone 5626. and held as a material witness.

Officers are confident that they can ascertain the identity of the murderen

For Sale-Wood and bark at Robin Hood roodyard, care C. L. Davis, Mt. Hood, Ore. d911 if they can persuade the two to talk. **Riverside** Concert Wood for sale. Tel. 4736. A large and appreciative congrega-tion attended the sacred concert at e sacred concert at

For Sale or Trade-Nice country home, acres, 8 room house, good out buildings, h ily orchard, lots of berries, etc., 4 miles Sou Will take house and lot in Hood River 2000, balance terms. B. L. Summer, Ront phone 5768. which the choir under the direction of George William Smith plans on giving. For Sale-10 thoroughbred Rnode Island I Everyone is cordially invited to attend

For 8

For Sale-Two grade Jersey cows

For Sale-Pure bred Rhode Island Red ro ters from trapnested stock J. G. Dixon. **Card** of Thanks

We wish to express to our friend and neighbors our sincere thanks for For Sale,-Barred Rock cockerels for mati Excellent pure bred birds from laying stri Tel. 5656, Mrs. E. J. Nicholson, di their kind sympathy and aid during

For Sale-A set of good 84x4 tires. arts for Studebaker Big 6 '17. Tel. Set W. M. Rush

and Family.

A tourist, who stopped at a lonely For Sale-14 acre, substantial house and yard, garage, it cabin in the Tennessee mountain chicken house and yard, garage water. Price, \$900, \$150 down and Or will rent for \$10 per month. noticed four good-sized holes in the apples under all sorts of conditions door. "I don't like to be inquisitive, and the results of his investigation are but what are the holes in that door

For Sale-Hay, Mrs. L. Nex, Mt. Hood, For Sale by owner-5½ acres 2 miles weat of Heights and weat of Heimon board. Part orchard, good buildings, aundry, price reasonable. W. B. Chap

Brief Local Mention

"Hood River Queen" official No. 101 lays 1 eggs at Puyallup in one year, winning ov all heavy birds ever entered there. Seco bighest Red record ever made in U.S. A. of cially. Come and see the best laying Red the coast. A limited number of cockerels this hen's brood for sale. Raiph R. Lewis. F. E. Evans, proprietor of the Hood River Machine Works, is suffering from an infection in his right hand. For Sale-Baby chicks, White Legher

For Sale-Baby concast self Bollywood strain, from best self year old hens mated to high rec We are booking orders now for We are booking orders now for

hospital at Tacoma, where he undergo treatment for hay fever. wil

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Copple haw arrived from Lewiston, Ida., and will

.Miss Gene Wentworth, a niece of

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iver resident, wants position on orchard nee as assistant or to take tail charge. Ex-refered in orchard and ranch work, also in the operation and repair of sprayers, tractors ad automobiles. Can return on short no-ble. Inquire at Glacier office for my address to local references and local references. Wanted-To buy Cletrac tractor, model W.

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The bazaar at the church by the ing problems that must be constant of apples in Ladies' Aid was a financial success. In future productions of apples in The entertainment by the minstrel Hood River Valley. The program throughout will be an interesting one throughout will be an interesting one Walter Wells, phone 4723. Roy D. Smith, Spanish-American war veteran, has left for the veterans'

For Sale-10 B. Franklin to

For Sale-At a bargain, Ford truck, 1925 :

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