

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES REPORTED

At the annual meeting of the Red Cross chapter, held Tuesday in connection with the weekly luncheon forum of the chamber of commerce, officers were named for the ensuing year as follows: H. E. Baker, chairman; Rev. Schuyler Pratt, vice chairman; Harold Hershner, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Ingalls, secretary; Mrs. A. K. Stranahan, Leslie Butler, H. G. Hall, Mrs. E. S. Boyd, Dr. J. W. Sifton, board of directors.

Miss Dena Weaver, county health nurse, whose work is maintained partly by the Red Cross chapter and partly by the county, reported that her department had been very active the past year in conducting a campaign for the elimination of communicable diseases in the schools. Hot lunches, too, have been extended, and plans call for more thorough dental work among school children.

The annual report of Mrs. Ingalls on activities of the Red Cross for last year was as follows: "During the past year Hood River chapter, American Red Cross, has held 13 board meetings beside their annual election, and one joint meeting with the County Health Association.

"Ever since the beginning of public health work in the county the Red Cross has kept and maintained a car for the use of the nurse, and has contributed a material share of her monthly salary from their funds collected each year during the membership drive.

"Many emergency calls for medical attention, and sick room supplies for cases where there is no money and immediate relief must be supplied, are taken care of by the Red Cross chapter.

"Fewer cases of ex-service men and their families in need of help have been brought to the attention of this chapter the past year than any year since the close of the war.

"Our records now show that itinerant families that come to work during the fruit harvests make up the greater number of those who apply to the Red Cross for aid. Many of these are in need of food, and are taken care of as soon as their plight becomes known.

"There is seldom a week goes by in which the Red Cross is not called upon from one time to many, to render service to more or less worthy unfortunate who have fallen by the wayside.

"Thanksgiving week, the car that is sent out by the National Red Cross to demonstrate first aid and life saving, made a visit to Hood River. This car travels constantly and has visited every town and community in the United States where there is a Red Cross chapter which can be reached by the railroad, at least once.

"Three seasons ago the local Red Cross began a work for which there seemed a very great need. For years there has seldom a summer gone by during which the dangerous, uncontrolled Columbia river floods have not claimed one or more of our young boys or girls who heard and obeyed the call of the water.

Juniors and 11 seniors earned certificates. Last season the same plan was again followed, and we had 9 seniors and 11 juniors.

"Last summer the seniors organized a life saving corps with 17 members when the season closed. To earn a senior certificate one has to make very hard to pass the strenuous tests in the water that are required. When they have qualified they are exactly what the name indicates, life savers, and are fully competent to rescue a drowning person, and to apply resuscitation methods if necessary.

"A Junior Red Cross was recently organized in the Barrett school and the young members are quite enthusiastic. At Christmas time they made several pounds of candy and sent it to the Veterans' hospital in Portland as an addition to their Christmas dinner.

"The Red Cross board greatly appreciates the help they receive from the American Legion who so ably assist in the investigation of cases of ex-service men and their families. Last November they took over the work of the membership drive, and were very successful in their efforts to raise the money which is so necessary if the work of the Red Cross is to continue.

"It is not always understood that a Red Cross chapter is a branch of the national organization, and has to follow the rules and regulations that are given them with their charter. Their first duty is to the ex-service men. Then they must be ready for service when calamities befall, and emergencies arise. They carry on a valuable educational work through the First Aid and Life Saving classes, and the Junior Red Cross. It is the purpose of the American Red Cross to be ready at all times to render service to humanity.

"Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Ingalls, Miss Weaver, Miss Norma Young, secretary of the Red Cross life saving corps, and Miss Dorothy Hull, member of the life saving corps, were present for the meeting.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

With laughter from start to finish, a comedy from beginning to end, does the three-act play, "Brown's in Town," knot into tangles and then unravel itself and end with a fitting climax. The Gilded Dagger, the high school dramatic club, is giving the play February 25, directed by Jesse Manley, coach.

The high school basketball team broke even on the games played over the week end, losing to Bend 42-18 and winning from Madras 20-17.

The game with Bend Friday night, as the score indicates, was a lopsided affair after the first half. The blue and white seemed to be unable to get going and lacked the driving offense which has been noticed in the games before.

During the second half Madras was able to score only one point, that being a foul while Hood River started an offensive drive which registered 11 points. This time was exceptionally rough, 17 personal fouls being called.

DR. TALBOT TELLS OF THE NEAR EAST

"After the children finished their meal in the Near East Relief orphanage," said Dr. B. Guy Talbot, of Pasadena, Calif., speaking before the 80 people of all Hood River churches who braved the cold last Friday night to gather at Asbury M. E. church for the Golden Rule dinner.

"Marie Yakobson cares in the 'Birds' Nest' orphanage for many of the 2,000 orphans still under the care of the Near East Relief. The relief is saving the children for the faiths of their fathers, whether Armenian, Georgian, Syrian, Roman Catholic, or Greek Orthodox, by the help of the priests of their own people. All receive religious instruction. The one place in Russia where religion is permitted to be taught is in the orphanage near Mt. Ararat.

"Greece has absorbed a million refugees into her national life. Sixty-seven of them have found places in the Greek national assembly. There are still 40,000 widows and 80,000 orphans in Greek refugee camps. The women are retained by the Turks for labor, perhaps for death. Children fight with dogs and pigs for scraps of food to save their lives.

"The thousands of children have been graduated from the camps to take their places in the world. Besides the American Relief Fund, no other agency is at work from all the world's penitentiaries in Salt Lake City came a letter enclosing \$3. 'Let him that stole, steal no more,' I thought. 'I work with his hands that he may have to give to him that hath not.' I stopped to see the writer, and addressed the men in the prison. They signed cards to give from their earnings to the prison treasurer. One signed for 'My balance'; another for 'All I have'.

"Three months ago tomorrow the most devastating earthquake in history ravaged the traditional site of the Garden of Eden, where our refugees are maintained. At that 7,000-foot altitude on the slopes of Mt. Ararat, the ancient home of the Armenian people, it was 52° below zero when I was there in the summer. The people who are hungry ask not for food, and those who are sick ask not for balm, but they cry for something to keep them warm; 742,000 people have paid for garments from your old clothes—trousers, and shirts, and the digging of ditches and countless acts of useful labor.

"The Turk was a gentleman when he fought at Gallipoli," said an English officer. He was not a gentleman when he fought against helpless women and children. I have seen the fascinate of the desert, the traditional site of the Garden of Eden, where our refugees are maintained. At that 7,000-foot altitude on the slopes of Mt. Ararat, the ancient home of the Armenian people, it was 52° below zero when I was there in the summer. The people who are hungry ask not for food, and those who are sick ask not for balm, but they cry for something to keep them warm; 742,000 people have paid for garments from your old clothes—trousers, and shirts, and the digging of ditches and countless acts of useful labor.

"The Turk was a gentleman when he fought at Gallipoli," said an English officer. He was not a gentleman when he fought against helpless women and children. I have seen the fascinate of the desert, the traditional site of the Garden of Eden, where our refugees are maintained. At that 7,000-foot altitude on the slopes of Mt. Ararat, the ancient home of the Armenian people, it was 52° below zero when I was there in the summer. The people who are hungry ask not for food, and those who are sick ask not for balm, but they cry for something to keep them warm; 742,000 people have paid for garments from your old clothes—trousers, and shirts, and the digging of ditches and countless acts of useful labor.

WHILE JUPE SLEPT

It has been an old-fashioned winter week, this past one, and mid-Columbia folk have had their blood thickened by below zero temperatures. Household-ers have dug up mufflers that had been lost since the cold weather of the winter of 1924-25.

Some of the members of the fair sex have continued in style, wearing those flapping galoshes. This useless specimen of footwear, however, when the thermometers registered below zero and an east wind was searching out the thinnest spots of silk stockings, looked anything but comfortable. Some have reported that some of the male species have been seen wearing flapping arctics.

Never in the history of the mid-Columbia have road conditions been more ideal for sleighing and yet not a single cutter has been seen on local streets. Oldtimers haven't felt that the snowstorm was real. Perhaps the absence of sleigh bells accounts for this feeling. And the younger generation, what a treat they have missed, not having had the opportunity for an old-fashioned bobbed party!

Just after the noon hour last Monday groups of men may have been seen holding out their arms and apparently looking at something on overcoat sleeves. Sometimes they looked like a group of monkeys searching for fleas, and, however, they were looking at beautiful snow crystals. For 15 minutes here in Hood River it snowed stars. Every snowflake was a perfect six-pointed star, and business folk came forth to behold the phenomenon.

Nearly everybody in town seems to have been unanimous in waiting for a chinook wind to clear the sidewalks. That lecture from the Tuesday forum of the chamber of commerce not long ago seems to have been forgotten, or ignored.

DR. TALBOT TELLS OF THE NEAR EAST

"The Scholastic Editor," a magazine published at the University of Minnesota this year, but formerly put out by the University of Wisconsin, is a magazine which is a help to the news writing classes of all the high schools in the United States.

Hood River high school is now a member of the high school press association. The news is not sent from school to school by wire or telephone but it is sent to the different schools through the "Scholastic Editor."—M. M.

Many of the seniors who had high hopes of graduating in the class of '27 were disappointed when they received their report cards last Monday and found that they had received U in some subjects.—M. M.

The first order of the junior class rings and pins came last week. The rings and pins are designed with the school emblem, which is an apple. This is to be the standard design for all rings and pins. When 20 students put their orders in, another shipment will be sent for.—E. M. J.

JUNIOR HIGH NOTES

Everyone went home Friday evening feeling sad to think that it was the last time Mrs. Bessie Murphy would teach in Hood River. Mrs. Murphy left for Newport this week. Room 3, her room, presented her with a gold signet ring. Room 1 gave her a small cedar chest filled with candy and she was given a photograph album by Room 4.

Miss Frances Sharp, who is taking Mrs. Murphy's place, began Monday. The new semester began Monday, January 24. Report cards were given out Wednesday.

Some of the members of the fair sex have continued in style, wearing those flapping galoshes. This useless specimen of footwear, however, when the thermometers registered below zero and an east wind was searching out the thinnest spots of silk stockings, looked anything but comfortable. Some have reported that some of the male species have been seen wearing flapping arctics.

Never in the history of the mid-Columbia have road conditions been more ideal for sleighing and yet not a single cutter has been seen on local streets. Oldtimers haven't felt that the snowstorm was real. Perhaps the absence of sleigh bells accounts for this feeling. And the younger generation, what a treat they have missed, not having had the opportunity for an old-fashioned bobbed party!

Just after the noon hour last Monday groups of men may have been seen holding out their arms and apparently looking at something on overcoat sleeves. Sometimes they looked like a group of monkeys searching for fleas, and, however, they were looking at beautiful snow crystals. For 15 minutes here in Hood River it snowed stars. Every snowflake was a perfect six-pointed star, and business folk came forth to behold the phenomenon.

Nearly everybody in town seems to have been unanimous in waiting for a chinook wind to clear the sidewalks. That lecture from the Tuesday forum of the chamber of commerce not long ago seems to have been forgotten, or ignored.

Irene Franklin made fame in the song, "Gee, I wish my Pa was a janitor man." Irene would have had an exceedingly grouchy Pa here in Hood River the past week. The life of a janitor was anything but a bed of roses. Like the six hundred at Balaklava, he was beset from front, side, rear, and rear. "More heat, more heat," was the cry. And then drain pipes didn't function as the temperature climbed. The Rialto might make a hit by presenting the city's janitors in a play. "Thank God for the sweet wind."

The snow Sunday spoiled the skating party for hundreds. The big round slough of the Columbia just north of the city was frozen just right, when the old woman of the skies started to picking her goose and messed it all up.

Figures Who Will Participate In Episcopal Convocation Next Week

Eastern Oregon Episcopal clergymen, who are expected at the convocation. This photograph was taken at the Cove Summer School.

Eastern Oregon Episcopal clergymen, who are expected at the convocation. This photograph was taken at the Cove Summer School.

Eastern Oregon Episcopal clergymen, who are expected at the convocation. This photograph was taken at the Cove Summer School.

Eastern Oregon Episcopal clergymen, who are expected at the convocation. This photograph was taken at the Cove Summer School.

Eastern Oregon Episcopal clergymen, who are expected at the convocation. This photograph was taken at the Cove Summer School.

Eastern Oregon Episcopal clergymen, who are expected at the convocation. This photograph was taken at the Cove Summer School.

Eastern Oregon Episcopal clergymen, who are expected at the convocation. This photograph was taken at the Cove Summer School.

Eastern Oregon Episcopal clergymen, who are expected at the convocation. This photograph was taken at the Cove Summer School.

Eastern Oregon Episcopal clergymen, who are expected at the convocation. This photograph was taken at the Cove Summer School.

Eastern Oregon Episcopal clergymen, who are expected at the convocation. This photograph was taken at the Cove Summer School.

Eastern Oregon Episcopal clergymen, who are expected at the convocation. This photograph was taken at the Cove Summer School.

LEADER'S TRAINING SCHOOL TO START

National Boy Scout Week, the anniversary of the founding of the organization February 8, 1910, provides the occasion for the first showing yet made in local scouting history, in conjunction with the other organizations for boys and girls. Monday is set apart for Home Service; Tuesday, Community Relationships; Wednesday, School; Thursday, Merit Badges; Friday, Future Vocation; Saturday, Scout Work and Camp; Sunday, Country and Church.

The Community Leaders' Training School opens Thursday evening, with dinner, and after the Saturday night session the Scouts, Camp Fire groups, etc., may attend the church of their affiliation for a religious ceremonial, with the newly prepared leaders from the school. Then in the afternoon the Scout leaders will have a short outdoor demonstration.

Assignment of leaders to the departments of the school has progressed. Mrs. J. E. Ferguson will speak Friday evening, February 5, on "Music, Paganry and Art" in child-training. Mrs. G. H. Wilbur will teach the Junior department Sunday school methods; Rev. W. O. Livingstone, "The Life of Christ," and Rev. Henry Young, "Young People's Society Leadership."

Interest in the Boy Ranger work for lads 9 to 11 years old is spreading, with the expectation of the organization of lodges. The small boys who have been watching Scout meetings will then have their own work to become enthusiastic for, which will benefit their later Scout careers.

Pythian Notes
At the Castle hall Tuesday evening letters were read from W. H. Bishop, Frank Quinn and L. N. Blowers, all absent members.

It was decided to organize a past chancellor's drill team and Fred Reed was elected as chairman of the team. A program for February 22, Anniversary night, was outlined and the committee is hard at work to prepare a good program. A good lunch will be served following the program.

It was decided to adopt and cooperate with the supreme lodge in the following plan: February and March are designated as "restoration months" by the Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias and activities set in motion have as an objective the restoration of members. The program is being directed by Supreme Chancellor Richard S. White, Milwaukee, Wis., and every lodge in the United States and Canada is expected to make a concerted effort by establishing personal contact with all former members.

Under this plan the master of finance and the keeper of records and seal of each lodge are the key men. They will supply the local committee with data regarding every resident member who has been lost to the order and the names and last known addresses of those who have moved away. By using this check, supreme lodge officers expect to save 50% of the losses sustained during the last five years.

Among the activities of the order is the concerted movement over the supreme domain to establish orphan's homes and homes for the aged Pythian and his wife. Eighteen such homes are now being operated and more than 3,000 children and adults are being cared for under grand lodge jurisdiction.

Scores of local people were at the Union Pacific station last Thursday during the noon hour to see the new mountain type freight locomotive pass through. The giant engine had been on display at the Albina yards in Portland. It is a monster, measuring 108 feet in length. It has 12 drivers. An automatic stoker feeds the fire box. The great locomotive, when it passed through here, was drawing 72 empty refrigerator cars. It started with the load as though the long string of cars had weighed next to nothing.

Nitrate fertilizer applied to Oregon apple orchards in late winter or early spring gives ample time for the trees to assimilate the nitrogen for the summer fruit crop, says the experiment station. Nitrate fertilizer applied in the late spring keeps the fruit green past the natural ripening period.

MANY SEE GIANT NEW U. P. ENGINE

Scores of local people were at the Union Pacific station last Thursday during the noon hour to see the new mountain type freight locomotive pass through. The giant engine had been on display at the Albina yards in Portland. It is a monster, measuring 108 feet in length. It has 12 drivers. An automatic stoker feeds the fire box. The great locomotive, when it passed through here, was drawing 72 empty refrigerator cars. It started with the load as though the long string of cars had weighed next to nothing.

Nitrate fertilizer applied to Oregon apple orchards in late winter or early spring gives ample time for the trees to assimilate the nitrogen for the summer fruit crop, says the experiment station. Nitrate fertilizer applied in the late spring keeps the fruit green past the natural ripening period.

Nitrate fertilizer applied to Oregon apple orchards in late winter or early spring gives ample time for the trees to assimilate the nitrogen for the summer fruit crop, says the experiment station. Nitrate fertilizer applied in the late spring keeps the fruit green past the natural ripening period.

Nitrate fertilizer applied to Oregon apple orchards in late winter or early spring gives ample time for the trees to assimilate the nitrogen for the summer fruit crop, says the experiment station. Nitrate fertilizer applied in the late spring keeps the fruit green past the natural ripening period.

Nitrate fertilizer applied to Oregon apple orchards in late winter or early spring gives ample time for the trees to assimilate the nitrogen for the summer fruit crop, says the experiment station. Nitrate fertilizer applied in the late spring keeps the fruit green past the natural ripening period.

Nitrate fertilizer applied to Oregon apple orchards in late winter or early spring gives ample time for the trees to assimilate the nitrogen for the summer fruit crop, says the experiment station. Nitrate fertilizer applied in the late spring keeps the fruit green past the natural ripening period.

Nitrate fertilizer applied to Oregon apple orchards in late winter or early spring gives ample time for the trees to assimilate the nitrogen for the summer fruit crop, says the experiment station. Nitrate fertilizer applied in the late spring keeps the fruit green past the natural ripening period.

Nitrate fertilizer applied to Oregon apple orchards in late winter or early spring gives ample time for the trees to assimilate the nitrogen for the summer fruit crop, says the experiment station. Nitrate fertilizer applied in the late spring keeps the fruit green past the natural ripening period.

Nitrate fertilizer applied to Oregon apple orchards in late winter or early spring gives ample time for the trees to assimilate the nitrogen for the summer fruit crop, says the experiment station. Nitrate fertilizer applied in the late spring keeps the fruit green past the natural ripening period.

Nitrate fertilizer applied to Oregon apple orchards in late winter or early spring gives ample time for the trees to assimilate the nitrogen for the summer fruit crop, says the experiment station. Nitrate fertilizer applied in the late spring keeps the fruit green past the natural ripening period.

Nitrate fertilizer applied to Oregon apple orchards in late winter or early spring gives ample time for the trees to assimilate the nitrogen for the summer fruit crop, says the experiment station. Nitrate fertilizer applied in the late spring keeps the fruit green past the natural ripening period.

STEELE'S ECONOMY MARKET
R. E. STEELE Phone 4141
PRIME MEATS
Beef, Pork, Lamb, Veal
Choice Hens and Roast Chickens
Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon
Lard and Compound
Red Rock Cottage Cheese
Economy Little Pig Sausage
BRING IN YOUR HOGS, VEAL AND CHICKENS
Highest market price paid for choice produce

PAPER AND PAINT NOW
Use spare time, before Spring work begins, fixing up in the house. A pot of Paint and a bundle of Wallpaper will do wonders.
ACME QUALITY STAR--PEERLESS
Paints, Enamels Varnishes WALLPAPER
Is the only line of which the cheapest to the best is made of 100 per cent new pulp paper. It hangs easily, matches perfectly and lasts longer. Patterns for every purpose 10¢ per roll up
CLOSING DAYS OF JANUARY FURNITURE SALE
Some mighty good "buys" left if you haven't already supplied your needs.
Hardware E. A. FRANZ CO. Furniture