

**Elliott's Beauty Parlor**  
 Phone 6242  
 Will open in the  
**COBB APARTMENTS, OAK STREET, MAY 1.**  
 Fully equipped with all latest appliances  
 for beauty requirements.

Mrs. Elliott, a Pattenaude graduate of cosmetic therapy, has been in charge of the **BARTON BEAUTY PARLOR**, in the First National Bank Building, for the past two years. She will be glad to welcome all of her present patrons at the new parlor. A cordial invitation is extended all women of the Mid-Columbia to call and inspect the new location and get acquainted.

Mrs. Elliott guarantees expert work at all times, at the right prices.

**Save the Fruit!**  
 Growers lose millions every year by freezes.

**SOLUTION**

**DIAMOND BRIQUETS** used in a Philips Heater will do the business.

Apple Growers Association have the Heaters and we have the Briquets.

Ask us for information. We will be on the job day or night during the danger period. All you have to do is to give us a ring.

**C. C. Patrick & Co.**  
 Phone 2181  
 Andy Anderson, Mgr.

**Carmichael Variety Store**  
 Is Offering—

**MEN'S WORK SHIRTS - WORK SOX OVERALLS AND COVERALLS CANVAS AND LEATHER GLOVES**

**BEAVER KNIT HOSIERY FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN THE KIND THAT WEAR**

**EVERYTHING FOR THE WORKMAN - PRICES RIGHT -**

Phone 3883 - On The Heights - PHONE 3883

**Big Saving in Tires!**  
 ALL FULLY GUARANTEED

If you can use any of the following Tire sizes, this is your opportunity for a big saving:

1 30x3½ Oversize Clincher Cord C.T.C., each	\$ 8.67
3 33x4 S. S. Cord, C.T.C., each	13.57
2 34x4 S. S. Cord, " "	14.26
1 34x4½ S. S. Cord, " "	18.90
2 33x5 S. S. Cord, " "	23.87
1 35x4½ S. S. Cord, " "	19.67
1 30x5 Heavy Duty Truck, C.T.C., each	26.53
1 32x5.77 C.T.C. Cord, each	19.03
1 34x5.77 " " "	19.63
1 21x4.95 " " "	14.47
1 31x4 " Pan Pacific Cord, each	8.83

C.T.C. and Badger Tubes at 1-3 off Retail Prices

**MT. HOOD MOTOR CO.**  
 Telephone 4242

**P. P. & L. OFFICIALS HOLD CONVENTION**

Managers and executives of the Pacific Power & Light Co. finished a three-day convention at the Columbia Gorge hotel last Thursday night. Chief topics discussed at the meeting were: "Phases of Company Business," General Manager Lewis A. McArthur, of Portland; "Visualizing Our Opportunities," Gen. C. Sawyer, of Home Service; Miss Ellen McCurdy; "Relation of Stores to Purchasing and Turnover," W. A. Lackaff; "Rural Electrification," Prof. L. J. Smith, of the Washington State College; "Legal Aspects of Our Business," Henry S. Gray; "Radio Activities of the Present and Future," Ellis Van Atta; "Relation of General Officials to District Manager," Will T. Nell; "Importance of Participation in Community Activities," J. Cooper; "Engineering Facts and Fancies," J. Davidson; "Accounting Department Rambles," C. W. Platt; "Relation of Merchandise Sales to Kilowatt Hour Sales," V. H. Moon.

Miss Margaret Butler, of the staff of the Northwest Electric Co., of Portland, who is chairman of the women's committee of the Northwest section of the national organization of electrical people, extended greetings.

Glenn L. Corey, district manager of The Dalles, was chairman at the sessions, arrangements for which were made by H. E. Baker, former local district manager, who will leave the company's employ at Lewiston, Ida.

A golf tournament was won by Roy Skill, district manager of Dayton, Wn.

**Snow Monday Morning**

With the temperature slightly below freezing, mid-Columbia orchard districts were visited with a wintery snow storm early Monday morning. While the temperature, it was thought, did not affect blooming cherry orchards, the cold, cloudy weather prevented the activity of bees and insects and will make pollenization poor.

Intermittent snow showers prevailed throughout the day. At Parkdale the fall reached three inches. At one time when a snow storm filled the Columbia gorge, a beautiful snowbank spanned the canyon with its bridge of color.

At noon Monday, following the hour of brilliant sunshine, a heavy fall of snow and icy rain covered the streets and roofs. The clouds cleared away almost as quickly as they had appeared, and a peculiar phenomenon resulted. Every pavement, lawn, and newly turned garden plot, as well as the roofs of all houses gave forth a thick steam.

**SUPREME COURT UP-HOLDS OVERLOAD LAW**

The Oregon law of 1921, under which the state highway commission restricted the use of certain highways by solid tire trucks, and reduced to 10,500 pounds the loads they would be permitted to carry at certain seasons, was sustained Monday by the United States supreme court.

When the suit, brought by Morris & Lowther and other companies, was before the court last October, it was dismissed as moot, upon a showing that the order complained of had expired. When the order was renewed last winter, the companies obtained from the supreme court an order reinstating the appeal and reopening the controversy.

The companies contended that the commission had illegally reduced the maximum load the legislature permitted upon the Columbia River highway and other government-aided highways, and that the order constituted an illegal burden upon interstate commerce.

The state described the order as intended to preserve the highways from damage during the winter months.

The suit just decided by the federal supreme court was brought by the various auto freight truck lines using the Columbia River highway as far as Hood River to test the state highway commission's power to limit loads on post roads.

In the fall of 1925 the highway commission in order to save the paved road between Cascade Locks and Hood River passed an order forbidding loads of more than 10,500 pounds to use this section of the highway between that time and April 15, 1926.

Special Bargains—Hardie Spray Guns regular \$8.00, our price \$6.00; Hardie Spray Hose with connections, regular price \$13.00, our price \$11.00. Bennett B others. a144f

**INTERESTING STORY OF CUTLER BROTHERS**

The following interesting story of how Cutler Bros., former orchardists, took up the work of evolving machinery for aiding growers in the harvest of their crops, was recently told by "A. L. C." in the Oregon Journal:

It was a lucky day for Hood River, Wenatchee and Okanogan apple growers when two brothers, recent graduates from the University of Illinois engineering school, decided to buy a ranch near Odell in the Hood River valley and grow apples.

It also was a lucky day for apple, pear, peach, orange and tomato growers in such remotely separate places as Tasmania and Belgium, New Zealand and the Transvaal.

And it was a lucky day for Portland, too, for out of it has grown one of Portland's most manufacturing establishments—a factory that employs from 80 to 140 persons and produces \$400,000 worth of goods annually.

F. W. Cutler and Asa B. Cutler finished the Illinois engineering school course in 1905. For a few years they engaged in their profession with desultory success and then took a flyer in Texas real estate.

"We made a little money," said F. W. Cutler, "but we didn't feel like going back inside the shop and came west to look around. We saw California and Washington, but nothing took our eye like Hood River, and we love it there still. We bought a ranch and raised apples for 10 years.

"We became thoroughly dissatisfied with the inefficient hand packing methods, after operating our own orchard. We saw that there ought to be machines to speed up the work and also to do it right, especially as to sizing and sorting.

"In 1911 we built one for our own use. It proved practicable and our neighbors said we must build some for them the next season. So there we were, seven miles from Hood River with 60 men working on our apple ranch making machines for our neighbors and finally for packers in other localities.

"Naturally there was a lot of waste motion, hauling materials seven miles into the country and then hauling back the machines to the railroad.

"We saw we must move. Hood River folks wanted us to stay there and we wanted to stay. We felt, however, that we must be in a seaport town and the choice lay between Seattle and Portland. Portland won because it is centrally located, the logical place, we felt. That was in 1918.

"Our first location was at East 10th and Mill streets. Most of our permanent organization came with us from Hood River. In fact, our foreman and about a dozen other men have been with us from the start.

"We kept on extending our business and began outside territory. Up to that time we had limited ourselves to Northwest apple packing machines.

"Then other uses for our machines began to develop. Now we have machines in every principal fruit growing district in the world.

"Forty agents represent the firm in Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, South Africa, Switzerland, Belgium and England. Cutler sorters, graders and packers are sold in every country in Europe.

"On this continent there are three agencies in California and Ohio, two in Oregon, and one each in Washington, British Columbia, Ontario, Nova Scotia, New England, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Colorado, Montana and Idaho.

"Grapefruit in Texas and oranges in the Transvaal, tomatoes in Texas and California and peaches everywhere are prepared for market by Cutler machines. New Zealand is especially profitable territory for our firm.

"Claims in New Zealand are prepared for the market or for canning by a grading machine made in Portland.

"A firm like this was bound to expand. New Zealand is especially profitable territory for our firm.

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Assembling. The great machine shop, 175 feet by 50 feet, is full of costly lathes milling the metal parts. Great fire doors separate the woodworking department from the rest of the building, but there is little fire hazard. The plant is as clean as a bakery. Machinery built to order after it was designed by the Cutler brothers occupies every corner. The product is publication for 80,000 feet of floor space in the plant. Most of the sorting and packing, washing and grading, conveyor and handling devices in the Cutler plant are built in units so that the buyer can add to them as he would to a sectional bookcase. All are strongly and sturdily created from the finest materials, created in expert fashion and shipped with such clear directions that native help on plantations in the uttermost parts of the world can readily assemble them.

The Cutler catalogue is interesting. It is a highly attractive publication for it contains few of the pictures that the ordinary listing holds, but actual photographs taken in orchards, packing houses and fruit establishments over Cutler's worldwide territory. Wenatchee packing houses and the little concerns that flourish in New England hills, packing a limited output for local city consumption, are pictured. The fascinating thing about the catalogue is that it is not standing still. Each new catalogue will contain new labor-saving machinery to reduce costs and give the public more for its money. There are little railway tracks for rapid handling of boxes and machines to press down the lids while the mallet puts on the lid, after which a foot pressed on a lever throws a rubber stamp against the side of the box, giving quality, size of pack, kind of fruit or variety, and the orchardist's name. Releasing the lever ejects the box to a conveyor track. "F. W." has perfected a "doverator," which gently lowers packed apple boxes without damaging jar from upper to lower floors.

When the Cutlers designed the new factory, which they have occupied less than a year, they did it with a view to development of Grand avenue, south of Hawthorne. They set the building back 10 feet from the sidewalk line, landscaping it attractively and preparing for that day, which all loyal Grand

avenue folk confidently expect will soon be forthcoming, when the street will be a second Broadway or Washington street. The mill can be remodelled quickly into a store or office building.

It was indeed a lucky day when the Cutler boys, fresh from that Illinois school, were persuaded to try their luck at working the 60-acre apple ranch in the Hood River valley—lucky for Hood River, the Northwest and Portland, not to speak of Tasmania and New Zealand.

"And in the fall," said "F. W." as his eyes assumed a far-away look, "I don't know anything that is as pretty as the hills in the valley at Hood River, with all the colors and the ripe fruit hanging on the trees."

Visitors who want to see "F. W." in apple picking time at Hood River had better make an appointment. A chance call may find him "out of town on business."

It is interesting to know that insurance companies do not carry their own Automobile Accident Insurance. They protect their cars with a policy in another company. See R. E. Scott, B4

**GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS**

\$670	\$1245
¾-Ton Chassis F.O.B. Detroit	1½-Ton Chassis F.O.B. Detroit
\$885	\$1445
1-Ton Chassis F.O.B. Detroit	2-Ton Chassis F.O.B. Detroit

**Quality—**  
**Volume—**  
**Low Price**

**BENNETT BROTHERS**  
 HOOD RIVER, OREGON

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**Modern taste revels in the goodness of Camel**

SMOKERS of today—the most particular and hardest to please—find their smoking wishes realized in the mellow goodness of Camels. They demand the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, and find them in Camel gloriously blended. Modern smokers put Camel ahead of all other cigarettes.

You should know the mildness, the mellowness that brings enjoyment to present-day smokers. You'll find it in Camel—every good point that could be looked for in a cigarette.

It's the modern favorite. "Have a Camel!"

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