

## Thanksgiving Charity

The quality that sweetens your life with kindness; keeps in your innermost heart and your outermost thought a generous spirit from every day's dawn to every day's close; makes you try to realize that your fellow-men are human, and that their "terrible faults" are not so much worse than your own "little failings"; makes you ready to give full credit for the good deeds of others; helps you to cast out peace-destroying suspicions; makes you at all times ready with a word and a hand to inspire courage, to instill confidence, to nourish and bring forth love; makes you do what you can with your purse to feed the hungry and clothe the naked; makes you give of yourself to the world, and lavish your every resource and every faculty with prodigal hand upon your life's task, reserving nothing, emptying upon your life all there is in you—that quality is Charity; and, having it, the fullness of LIFE shall come surging back to fill you with its richness, its sweetness, its completeness, and you will know the blessing of Charity.—JOHN L. HUNTER.

**Biebers**  
CASH STORE

## REPORT OF THIRD RAIL

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return from a three weeks trip through the east during which he visited New York, Pittsburg, Chicago and a number of other big cities of the eastern states. His trip was a combination honeymoon and business trip, following his recent marriage.

"The business of the road this year is a record breaker," continued Mr. Dunaway, "and we are perfectly satisfied with the way things are going. The story regarding the laying of a broad gauge rail emanated from some of the officers of the Western Pacific or some of its agents, but I can say at this time, that there is no truth in it. The work would cost \$400,000 at least and this road would have to tear it all as we would not enter into any arrangements with the Western Pacific which would give them a hand at the undertaking.

That road has no money for any additional construction work now and could not go into the proposition if we wanted them to.

"We cannot see where broad gauging our line would help our business to any appreciable extent, at least not enough to warrant the expenditure of so large a sum of money. Just as soon as Reno can show us an increased volume of traffic from so doing, then we will be ready to spend the money."

In regard to equipment Mr. Dunaway said that two additional freight locomotives, of class A, similar to engines 11 and 12 now in service are to be ordered from the Baldwin locomotive works, bringing the total of locomotives in use by the railroad to 14. Freight cars are being made in the company's shops as needed, a number of them now being in process of building.

The season has been an excellent one and as a result of the work that has been done on the Oregon end of the line in opening and settling the country, it is figured that a big increase

in freight figures will be noted next year.

Speaking of conditions in the east, Mr. Dunaway stated that the entire country appeared very prosperous, and that money was dear. He admitted that there was some slight apprehension concerning the action that would be taken on the tariff question, but did not fear there would be any industrial reaction.

"The country is too prosperous," he said, "The whole nation is putting out a crop that is simply wonderful this year. All lines of manufacture, are active and industrial conditions are such that I believe tariff tinkering will have hardly any effect except in a few instances."

## REPORT ON STATE'S GAME

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Crook 1,500, Lake 1,500, Linn 1,500, Grant 1,500, Benton 1,000, Tillamook 1,000, Lincoln 1,000.

Mountain sheep are found in a few counties, Grant being credited with 5, Harney with 10, Baker with 50, Wallowa with 90.

The counties in which bear abound are as follows: Lane, Douglas and Curry counties, 2000 each; Union 1600, Columbia, Grant Jackson and Lincoln, 1000 each; Tillamook, 750; Clatsop, 700; Coos and Josephine, 500 each; Washington, 400; Klamath, Linn and Yamhill, 300 each; Baker and Crook, 250 each; Lake, 200; Wallowa, 150; Morrow, Clackamas and Umatilla, 100 each; Benton, Wasco and Wheeler, 50 each; Harney 40.

Antelope are found in six counties, Malheur containing 2000, Lake 1500, Harney 1000, Crook 90, Wasco 20, Grant 15.

A. L. Porterfield, formerly of Prescott, Arizona, has arrived in Lakeview to become one of us. He has bought the second hand store from R. T. Stripplin and will conduct that business in the future at the former stand.

## COFFEE PLANT IS EXHIBIT AT SHOW

Tropical Plant is Grown in Crook Co., Adjoining Lake

There is but one exhibit in the Land Products Show where the coffee bean can be found as it grows. Amazing as it may seem, that exhibit is from Crook County, the semi-arid realm where there are cold nights the year through, and where dry farming methods are necessary, says the Portland Telegram. The coffee has been grown on a mere bush, which the expert manager of the exhibit has nursed to maturity just to show what he can do.

The exhibit suggests anything but a tropical jungle, where coffee in its natural state thrives. If ever an exhibit was arranged to make the western plainsman homesick, it is this. After looking at it for a moment, you can smell the sage brush smoke of the Indian teepee, hear the buccaroos riding through the greasewood as they attend the Fall rodeo, and see the steers fattening on the whitened bunch grass of the rolling hills. If ever a setting was designed which would suggest the opposite of a coffee plantation, it is that whiff from what the world has regarded the "Eastern Oregon Desert."

But the coffee is there in its native pod, on the bush which grew on a Prineville farm. It is not Mocha nor Java, but the veracious word of the master of the exhibit is given, that it is real coffee, of the bush variety, and that its home was where the coyote serenades at night and the jackrabbits disport all the time.

For originality, it is conceded by visitors that the Prineville exhibit is remarkable. It illustrates the pace of development between the Rockies and the Cascades, where the sage brush is universal. An Indian teepee is on the right, begrimed with smoke, from which it would not surprise one to see the greasy face of a Piute intruder. There is greasewood and sage brush next, and then the famous bunch grass, just as it is taken from the Eastern Oregon hills. Then comes the first products of the white man, and finally all the vegetables and fruits known to the region.

Crook County immediately adjoins Lake on the north, and while we have grown the tobacco plant in this county, Crook's coffee industry outgives us just one point.

## ATTY. THOMPSON WINS BANK CASE

Interesting Suit Comes to Trial in Ft. Bidwell, California

What is said to be a very stubbornly contested law suit was the case of A. B. Glasier vs. the Bank of Ft. Bidwell, which was concluded at Ft. Bidwell last week. The verdict was decided in favor of the Bank, and the plaintiff agreed not to appeal upon return of his mining stock and the payment of the court costs by the defendant.

In regard to the history of the trial the Ft. Bidwell News gives the following:

Last September Sylvester Blazer, of Vina, California, sent \$250 to the bank to be paid to Dr. A. B. Glasier upon delivery of stock in the Consolidated Company. "transferred on the books of the company," Glasier endorsed the stock in blank, delivered it to the bank and demanded the money. The bank deferred payment pending word from Blazer as to the sufficiency of conditions. Blazer refused the stock. The bank sent it to Detroit for transfer. Blazer wired the company not to transfer the stock to him and it was returned to the bank, where it was refused by Glasier because the endorsement to Blazer had been inserted over his signature and he could not secure a retransfer to himself. The bank returned the \$250 to Blazer and "stood pat."

Suit was brought before Judge Garrett by Glasier, through his attorney, E. A. Sherman. The bank sent to Lakeview, Oregon for Senator W. Lair Thompson as counsel and asked for a jury. Seventy eight veniremen were called and only nine qualified, so the case was tried with a short jury. The jury failed to agree and a retrial was had before Judge Wentzell, of Cedarville, the decision going to the defendant. Because of the large venire every line of business was practically at a standstill during the trial. Both sides seem satisfied with the decision and stipulation not to appeal.

Mrs. Sib Harber this week returned from the state hospital at Salem and will make her home with Mrs. Gordon Garrett in this city. Her many friends will be glad to hear of her return and that she has entirely recovered from her illness.

## PARCELS POST IN EFFECT JANUARY 1

New Regulation Expected to Benefit Producer and Consumer

After January 1st, 1913, farmers and rural residents who are within the reach of the United States postal service will have the benefit of the Parcels Post, which will become effective at that time. This will give the farmers a chance to send their butter, eggs and other perishable products to market in small quantities, without spending the time to drive in with it themselves, which will of course be cheaper than they could do themselves when the amount is not large.

Postmaster Ahlstrom of Lakeview has not received any instructions for stamps for carrying on the service as yet and probably will not until after the first of December.

There being four mails routes in and out of Lakeview many people in all directions will be in closer touch with the local merchants and consumers. The following figures, compiled by those who have studied the coming effects of Parcels Post, will illustrate the results of handling eggs within a fifty mile zone:

The farmer may get even more for his eggs than he does now, and the consumer may not have to pay so much. In other words the parcels post may be the connecting agency by which the man who owns the hens and the people who eat the eggs may get together to their mutual advantage.

As we are told by the experts a dozen eggs will weigh about one pound, and the postage on that dozen eggs, let us say in a fifty mile zone, will be 5 cents, with 3 cents extra for every additional dozen up to eleven pounds. The postal charges on eleven dozen eggs, presuming that they weigh 11 pounds, will be 35 cents, little better than 3 cents a dozen. "Strictly fresh" eggs are sold, delivered at the homes of residents by hawksters and others at 10 cents above the retail market price in the stores.

The retailer's profit, the commission and the express charges must be figured in before we can get down to the price which the hen owner, fifty miles out of the city, gets for his product. By the parcels post there may be a short cut and direct communication between that man and ultimate consumer. Will the parties chiefly interested take advantage of that short cut, and if so, to what extent?

The best answer to these questions is to be found in the experience of the people of other countries where the parcels post is established. By that experience the answer is "yes" to the first question and "to a considerable extent" to the other. It will only be a matter of time and adjustment to the use of the new agency of distribution which the Government is about to afford; and we may rely upon it, that we will not only be dealing direct with our country neighbors in eggs, but in many other forms of table produce that may be readily shipped in small quantities.

## High School Notes

Mr. Gatchel, the school carpenter is, at present industriously engaged in placing curtains at the windows of the High School building. These curtains when up will add greatly to the appearance of the building.

The library shelves are up and painted, awaiting the arrival of the 3000 card index catalog.

The music purchased for the High School orchestra has arrived, so don't be frightened if you hear a great noise around the school house, it's only the orchestra.

The magazines are beginning to arrive for the library; among them the school papers taken are the "Oregon Emerald" and the O.A.C. "Barometer."

The boys of the Physics Class have repaired the old air pump and it is now doing very good work in the physics laboratory.

Eight of the teachers with Superintendent Willis went to New Pine Creek to attend a teachers meeting. Among those who spoke was Mrs. Gardner who gave a very good talk on Domestic Science. They were given a very nice luncheon in the opera house, by the ladies of that place.

All the grade teachers are preparing extensive programs which will no doubt be successful from the enthusiasm evinced by the teachers and pupils.

Friday the day after Thanksgiving will be a holiday for the school.

Lewis Wylie, local representative of the Oregon Life Insurance Company, of Portland, has been assigned Klamath county to his territory and has been made District Manager of Lake and Klamath counties. This change will necessitate him dividing his time between here and Klamath Falls where he will go in a few days with his family to spend the winter months.

## Our Player Pianos

¶ The Player Piano has come into its own.

¶ It is the accepted, authoritative medium of every music loving household.

¶ Its educational value is beyond estimate; a thorough musical education can be acquired in no other way, so easily, so quickly.

¶ It is the instrument for every member of the family; that gives pleasure unending and furnishes entertainment for guests and friends.

¶ It brings to every member of the family the ability to play the piano with real artistry, giving to each composition, popular or classic, all the characteristic dash and brilliancy of the truly gifted pianist.

¶ It makes Wagner, Liszt, Beethoven, Schubert and all other of the world's greatest composers your intimates and your friends.

¶ It is, in fact, the highest evidence of culture, the most prolific source of pleasure, the most profitable investment that can be made for the home and, once installed, the most indispensable necessity.

¶ The Eilers Music House of Lakeview offers to music lovers the best opportunity in the West for careful and thorough comparison of the various player piano types. We carry a larger, a more complete assortment, keep in closer touch with the latest developments and improvements and the most advanced ideas in design and construction and offer for consideration various distinct types, each the very latest model of its manufacturers.

¶ Your Piano or Organ will be taken in exchange for any Player, at its full value—balance on easy payments.

## Eilers Music House

Canyon and Dewey Sts.

C. O. ROE, Mgr.

## PROUDFOOT'S BODY TAKEN TO CANADA

Elks Escort Remains to Depot Where Services Are Held

John Proudfoot and Mrs. Fred Wasson, brother and sister of the late William J. Proudfoot, arrived in Lakeview last Friday evening, and the following Monday morning left with the remains for Whitby, Canada, the home of their parents, where interment will be made.

Mr. Proudfoot's body was escorted by a number of members of the B.P.O. Elks and friends to the depot, where brief services were held. Mrs. Jonas Norin, Mrs. Thos. S. Farrell, Mrs. J. Q. Willis and Miss Julia Glastinger sang "Rock of Ages" and "Lead Kindly Light," while Dr. B. Daly made a few remarks and W. Lair Thompson read a prayer from the Elks' funeral service. Although brief the services were both impressive and touching.

The words of Dr. Daly were so fitting of the man that they are here reproduced. Dr. Daly said:

"My Friends: We have assembled here this morning, while the morning star is still shining brightly making beautiful the dawn of a new day, in order to render the last sad rites to our friend and brother, Wm. J. Proudfoot. He was comparatively a young man. He had scarcely traveled life's pathway more than half of man's allotted time; being laid down to rest, and after a few days passed into that long dreamless sleep of death.

"He was loved by the people of Lake County—that has been shown by them since his death. He was honored by all who knew him, because he was honest and upright in every act of his life. He was a devoted son, for the reason that he loved and tenderly cared for his aged parents, brothers and sisters who are still living to mourn his death.

"He was a trusted officer of the

Federal Government for more than twenty years. He was stationed in Lake County for the past six years, and during all that time his official duties were well and faithfully performed.

"The sad and untimely death of Mr. Proudfoot was not only a great shock to his friends, but an irreparable loss to his aged parents. Let us hope that they will be consoled with the knowledge that he lived the clean life of an upright, honorable gentleman, and that he died strong in the religious faith that they taught him during his childhood days.

"Death after all is but the beginning of eternal life. It is the transition from a life of earthly sorrows, sickness and death, to one of continuous peace and heavenly happiness.

"And now, my friends, we who have been selected by him to perform the last sad rites of the dead, let us deliver his body to this brother and sister who have come from the far-away North to take it back to Canada, the home of his parents and childhood days, there to be buried.

"To you, his brother and sister, we tender our heartfelt sympathy in your great grief and sorrow. We wish to send a message by you, to the old folks at home—tell them that the people of Lake County honored William J. Proudfoot as a man and loved him as a brother."

## BANK'S LARGER QUARTERS

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for the two banks.

Up to date fixtures will be installed together with a full equipment of safe deposit boxes in a fire and burglar proof vault, thus giving the public a safe place to deposit valuables at a minimum expense.

The Lake County Loan and Savings Bank was established in 1905 with a paid up capital of \$20,000, and to the present time has increased its capital, and surplus to almost \$50,000. This late move on the part of its directors is evidence of the steady and substantial growth of the bank, as well as of the confidence and faith they hold in the future development of Lakeview.

## IT MAY SEEM IMPOSSIBLE

to be able to obtain a first class harness at a low price, but you can accomplish that fact simply by coming here. We can sell high class harness at low class prices because we buy direct from the manufacturers and instead of spending money on pretty pictures we turn it over to you.



## E. F. CHENEY

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