

BROGAN

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hodson were shopping in Ontario Tuesday. They also made a trip to Vale to take their turkeys to market.

Mrs. J. A. Smith of Ontario visited at the P. Smith home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Allen have moved to Payette for the winter.

Walter Marshall made a business trip to Vale Saturday.

Joe and Paul Kanyard hauled grain from their homestead last week.

Stanley Woodward moved his family to town and began work in the Brogan Trading Company store the first of the year.

Marvin Strout has finished installing a new radio.

Eugene and Eldred Lockett are gathering horses to take to Ontario. Kenneth Grabner is back in school again after having spent the past few weeks in Ironside.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Reed were shopping in Ontario Saturday. They also visited at the home of Dr. Weese.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wolcott of Payette spent a few days last week in Brogan visiting old friends and attending to business.

Margaret Coleman was ill for a few days during vacation.

Joe Sylvers, who spent the Xmas vacation with his parents at John Day returned to Brogan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Nichols spent New Year's day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols of Ironside.

Simon Servatius took a bunch of horses through Brogan last week.

Fred Lenter visited his sister, Mrs. C. H. Munsterman on Monday. Emil Lanier has installed a radio in his home.

Charlie Emison of Ontario was in Brogan last Wednesday attending to the shipping of some cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leavitt visited in Ontario Saturday and Sunday.

Ben Struthers moved his family over from Bully creek to the Logan ranch during vacation, and three children have entered school.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kelley spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Kelley at Jamieson.

Paul Grondona returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Derrick visited in Brogan last Wednesday.

Andy Rettig and F. Smith butchered on Monday.

Cora Lewellen went to Vale Sunday with the Rettig family.

Ole Young and Elmer White passed through Brogan on their way to California.

Mark Rutherford and family passed through Brogan on their way to Ontario.

Ben Rutherford and Charles Boor were in Brogan last week.

Harold Grabner returned to Ontario to take up his high school work again.

Edith Rettig visited her parents during Xmas vacation.

Little Billy Chawick is ill with chicken pox.

Frank Abel is helping C. W. Hodson unload a car of corn.

A. A. Reed and D. O. Young went to Vale last week.

Jack Pearson came down from his ranch Thursday and stayed for the dance.

A very successful New Year's dance was given in the Community Hall last Friday, with the Novelty Four Orchestra of Nyssa and Vale furnishing the music.

Elmer and Andy Wilson brought a bunch of horses from Cow Valley last week.

WESTFALL

Jim Woodward, who has lived in and around Westfall for a number of years passed away Sunday at 7:45 p. m., January 3rd at the hospital in Ontario. He had Bright's disease for over a year. A number of relatives were at his bedside, among them his two brothers Steve of Westfall and Tom of Juntura. Mr. Woodward's funeral was held in Ontario Tuesday at 10:00 a. m., and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. Much sympathy goes out from his many friends in this vicinity to his relatives in their loss.

Tom Ware and wife are working on a ranch in Nevada.

Ben Starling butchered Sunday.

Dick Scott butchered Monday and Wayne Hyde performed the same feat on Tuesday.

Johnnie Turner trucked some coal to the Westfall school, also to the

Indian Creek school during the Xmas holidays.

Little Marvel Franklin Smith was laid to rest December 30th, at 4 p. m. in the Westfall cemetery. The flowers on his casket were beautiful. Mrs. John Muir, Mrs. Oliver Sandy, Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Frank Scott sang hymns at the cemetery. Mrs. Sandy officiated at the funeral.

Manuel Madiaraga went out to the railroad Monday to visit his brother Cecil. He returned home Thursday.

Charlie Johnson went to Harper Tuesday and returned with two and a half tons of coal for his home.

Misses Mona Becker, Mabel and Esther Phieffer and Lola Presley after a pleasant Christmas vacation returned on Friday to Ontario to resume their school work on Monday.

Mrs. Cleve Camman motored to Ontario to take her son Francis who is attending high school there. Mrs. Fahy and her daughter, Mrs. Chastain accompanied the former on her trip.

Rufino Arrien returned from a business trip to Emmett, Idaho.

Joe Beck was in this vicinity the past week buying cattle and sheep.

Miss Rose and Miss Folger returned on Saturday's stage from Ontario. Both their schools started again on Monday.

Lawrence Lamberson purchased thirty turkey hens from James Small and some grain from Taylor Johnson.

Boyd Hanna is visiting in the Westfall vicinity at present.



Caloric Requirements of the Child

DIETITIANS declare that the average boy or girl of four years should receive about forty calories a pound of body weight per day. The average weight of a child of four years is forty pounds. Therefore the total caloric requirement would be approximately 1,600 calories. Caloric is merely the name for a certain measure of heat derived from the burning of food.

Necessarily, the caloric requirement of the child is dependent on his temperament, since a child who plays hard and long requires more nourishment than one who leads a quieter life. Rate of growth also has a bearing on caloric requirements. The child who is growing rapidly should be given more food to meet his caloric needs than the boy or girl whose growth is normal.

Mothers know the daily diet should consist of the essential foodstuffs, protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals and water. The important thing for her is to learn the foods that contain these essentials in a balanced diet. Below is a well-balanced menu for any child six years old compiled by an authority on home economics.

ONE DAY'S MENU FOR SIX-YEAR-OLD CHILD.

Breakfast.	
6 stewed prunes	120 calories
1/2 cupful cream of wheat	85 calories
Served with half cream (6	
thep.) and half evaporated	
milk	140 calories
1 slice buttered toast	150 calories
1 cup cocoa made with	
evaporated milk	150 calories
	645 calories
Luncheon at School.	
Baked potato and butter	200 calories
1/2 cupful spinach	25 calories
1 baked apple (1 tbp. sugar,	
1/4 tbp. butter)	200 calories
1 glass milk	160 calories
1 slice bread buttered with	
1/4 tbp. butter	100 calories
	685 calories
Afternoon Luncheon at School.	
1 orange	100 calories
Dinner.	
1 small piece broiled steak	75 calories
(2 1/4 x 2 1/4 x 1/4)	
1/2 cupful mashed potato	100 calories
2-3 cupful lima bean soup	
made with evaporated	
milk	75 calories
1 glass milk, orange drink	160 calories
	510 calories
Total	1,840 calories

Children often become wearied of drinking plain milk. Mixing their milk with fruit juices is a welcome change. Following is the recipe for a refreshing milk drink: Mix 1/2 cupful orange juice, 1/4 cupful evaporated milk, three teaspoonfuls of sugar, 1/4 teaspoonful of lemon juice and a few grains of salt. Shake well in a fruit jar before serving.

ABOUT WOMEN.

Miss Rosalind Wheeler, a former Boston girl, has met with success as a real estate operator in London.

Mohammedan women who desire to observe the rites of their religion are not permitted to appear on the stage.

About one-third of the federal employes in the city of Washington are women.

More than one-half of all persons in the United States more than 100 years old are widows.

Miss Sarah F. Niven received the highest award of the medical faculty at Glasgow University this year, the first time this honor has ever been won by a woman.

Women of Morocco are permitted to leave home only on Friday afternoons and then only to visit the cemetery, from which men are barred on that day.

There are more than 800 women barbers in Chicago alone.

BUSINESS BRIEFS.

About 40 million pairs of rubber heels were sold during the past year.

Pennsylvania has nearly 17 million laying hens, an increase of two million and a half within five years.

A billion matches a day are manufactured in the two cities of Oshkosh, Wis., and Baraberton, O.

There are 12,228 electric signs in New York's white way, using more than a million lamps, mostly of the 10-watt size.

In ten months the Prudential Insurance Company has financed the construction of dwellings and apartments sufficient to accommodate 25,275 families.

During the year nearly 35 million passengers have been carried by the 8510 cars owned by the Pullman Company.

Traction companies in the United States now operate nearly 5000 busses in connection with street car service.

In the English channel is the most powerful fog horn in the world, which may be heard for a distance of 30 miles.

French engineers have sunk artesian wells in parts of the Sahara desert, whereby vegetation has been made to grow.

SIDELIGHTS

Protests have been made regarding the imposition of hunting and fishing license fees upon the Seminole Indians of Florida. Taxing Indians for such time-honored privileges does seem to be carrying civilization a little too far.

Sarah, famous old gray mare mascot of the Texas American Legion, "ain't what she used to be," for she is dead at Brownswood at the age of 19, after having been a conspicuous figure in Legion parades for several years. About 300 persons, including the Legion band, turned out to give her military burial and Mrs. M. W. Armstrong, president of the Texas Legion Auxiliary, delivered the oration.

In writing of bandits who carried off a safe at Selma, Ala., broke it open with railroad tools, secured \$1300 and made a clean get-away, a correspondent says, "It is believed that the robbery was committed by amateurs." When these fellows graduate into the professional class they will bear watching.

Rev. James S. Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives at Washington, is quoted by the Associated Press as tersely describing our conflicting theologians thus: "Modernists say there is no hell; Fundamentalists say, 'the hell there ain't.'"

WHY ADVERTISE?

Persons who have not given the subject of advertising serious thought may be inclined to believe that standard products could be sold cheaper if the manufacturers did not spend so much money in advertising them. The contrary is the truth.

Every concern which seeks a general market for its goods finds it necessary to set aside a certain sum each year for advertising, and this is charged as a part of the operating expenses, the same as rent, fuel or insurance. The aim of the advertising manager is to buy the largest possible circulation among persons who would be interested in his product.

Every manufacturer has certain fixed charges which must be paid out of the receipts from the business, and the larger the volume of business that can be created the less per article is charged for the payment of overhead costs. This volume of business is obtained only by creating a demand for the goods, and it is most quickly and cheaply done by direct appeal through the newspapers.

The same principle which obtains in the case of the general advertiser could be applied in the business of the smallest merchant. The quicker the turnover which a dealer is able to make the quicker his profit is obtained and the cash is put in the till for new purchases. Advertising of the practical kind will help to make quicker sales and more frequent profits. The result is that the retailer, with the aid of the general advertiser, is able to maintain standard prices and quality in the widely advertised articles.

The New Year opens with the brightest prospects for agricultural and industrial activity and prosperity that our nation has witnessed in many years. It should be the endeavor of every citizen to help maintain this sound condition.

Authorities at Notre Dame University have refused to approve the building of a modern athletic stadium until additional class rooms and dormitories have been provided. And a lot of us thought all they did at Notre Dame was to graduate football players.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Declaring he was forced to kiss his mother-in-law every time he came home to prove he had not been drinking, Daniel Samuelson of Chicago is suing for divorce.

Mrs. Augusta L. Marr of Los Angeles left \$1000 to be placed on interest for the benefit of her pet canary.

Turning in his 13th false fire alarm in two days proved unlucky for William Bohnlifink of Chicago, 18, and he was sent to jail for six months.

Hugh Leonard, a drayman of Stevens Point, Wis., was fined \$10 for driving his team more than eight miles an hour.

Louis Kopitsky of Port Huron, Mich., is charged with using an American flag to hide the entrance to a room where liquor was kept in his hotel.

William Moore of New York, both of whose legs have been amputated below the knee, was held under bail for stealing a taxicab.

Prohibition agents near Menominee, Mich., located a still by following the smell of moonshine liquor four miles through the woods.

When a thoroughbred mare was caught in quicksand on a California ranch, her mate went to the ranch house and by her actions summoned help in time to save the struggling animal from drowning.

Under an ordinance of Port Arthur, Tex., it is unlawful to eat peanuts during a theatrical performance.

An abandoned baby found by two English coal miners had bank notes equal to \$6000 pinned to its clothing, with a note requesting that it be baptized under the name of Victor.

Fred Whitfield of Decatur, Ill., was fined \$4.15 and tried to sell the judge's crutches to the prosecuting attorney to raise the money, but was sent to jail.

Carl Parrish of Minneapolis, aged 70 is the father of a 12-pound baby boy.

Carlo Valentine of Brooklyn, aged 68, mired to his knees in a swamp near Gravesend Bay and was held all night, being found by children and rescued next morning.

Among the holiday tragedies reported is the case of Mrs. Charles Maheras of Lynn, Mass., who had her husband arrested for beating her because she wouldn't shop early.

Jack Harris, of Kent, Ohio, aided James Harrington, who was down and out 16 years ago. Harrington afterward made a fortune in oil and recently died leaving Harrie \$98,000.

Max Bruckner, 21-year-old New York strong man, can pull a big automobile by a rope held in his teeth.

Victor Lohman of Lake Elmo, Minn., was thrown upon the pilot of a locomotive which hit his truck and was carried twelve miles before being discovered, badly injured.

When an ambulance reached a Toledo man who had fallen on the sidewalk it was found that he had only broken his wooden leg.

Sold at auction for \$14.50, an unclaimed trunk at Owosso, Mich., was found to contain \$85,000 in Liberty bonds.

Enoch Stevenson of Tuckahoe, N. J., reports that his cow was found with her tongue held in the grip of a big snapping turtle, which had to be killed before it would let go.

Twenty football players died from injuries received during the season of 1925, the youngest 14 and the oldest 27. Only two who died were college men.

Ten Philadelphia girls of a baseball team stranded in China were sent home by a wealthy American merchant of Hong Kong.

Reports from Mexico declare that 4000 new rural schools are to be established in that republic during the present winter, mostly among the remote Indian population. Moving pictures and industrial training are also to be introduced, in accordance with promises made by President Calles, who appears to be making a sincere effort to improve the conditions of his country.

Resolve that the news you make during 1926 will be fit to print.

Scientists and others are gradually making us safe from everything except people.

Another paradox is that many climb to considerable heights by remaining on the level.

By establishing a good line of credit one avoids the necessity of living within his income.

Correct this sentence: "I never think of business after I leave the office in the evening."

Few newspapers are ever so crowded for space that they will not give vice a little free advertising.

Ole Buck says we will never have silent drama until we hang the folks who read movie titles aloud.

An attractive view from the kitchen is suggested as another means of keeping the cook contented.

There are two sides to this prohibition question and we are beginning to suspect that both of them are wrong.

A fairly accurate census of morons might be compiled from the subscription lists of certain magazines now enjoying wide popularity.

An exchange tells of a hard-boiled prohibition agent who ran a Christmas fruit cake through the family clothes wringer in an effort to squeeze out some evidence.

THE HOME PAPER BEST

"Irreverent shears are never laid upon the President's home town paper. That is the greatest newspaper, the most important newspaper that comes to the White House, and the President wants it all."—Tomahawk, Wisconsin, Leader.

The population of every great city is largely made up of men and women from small towns. Many of them are never weaned away from the old home surroundings and they read the home town paper from the first paragraph to the last. That is the reason the rural papers of America have such a far-reaching influence, in safeguarding the ideals and traditions of our constitutional form of government and what it stands for.