ARTHUR D. MOE, Publisher.

ways hears a suggestion of pity.

that too much of the land, unadapted to fruit, has been placed in orchard.

Twenty years ago the West went prune and Ellen Blount at noon on the 8th by as well as the individuals who chose localities where other farm products

Today the apple has become the predominant product in many sections of
the Northwest as well as other parts
of the country. Indeed, the apple is a
corps would celebrate their diamond king, where it thrives to best advantage. But it is to be feared that hiswhich the growers will never receive justifiable returns. Inexperienced men and women overwhelmed by the tales of profit may be making grave mistakes. They may be expending their money on ventures that will fail to meet with results. They will lose and the country as a whole will lose, for in addition to their time and money sunk in a profitless industry the land lies idle without return of product.

The ordinary agricultural products of the country are continung to soar in price. Until more of them are grown, until more of the people who are now attempting to grow crops, from which they hope ultimately to receive larger income, turn their attention to them, they are going to continue to rise in valuation.

It may be that some of the residents of the more proven orchard districts are making the mistake of turning their attention too exclusively to the raising of fruit. In speaking of the condition of the Medford community the Portland Telegram says in an

willingly paying a high price for the food products which they import. These products should be raised at home, and if anything like the same price is paid for them, truck farmers will soon get well to do in that valley, Attention of the Medford people, in our judgment, has been too completey absorbed in apple and pear raising. They are now seeing only part of their problem. If a good proportion of the money now being shipped out for foodstuffs were only kept at home, as it should and can be, Medford money would be more generally scattered FRUITLESS ARGUMENT than it is, and we have no doubt the banks would hail with pleasure the added tone of health thus developed in municipal conditions. Hand in hand ests. In this way some of the big existing leaks will be stopped and the great problem ahead of Medford will 40 members of the different organizabe found much easier of solution,"

Oregonian: There is a multiplicity lature. The trend of Mr. Mason's of kings in the vegetable kingdom, statements, were repugnant to the sen-We have long had King Corn, King timents of the majority of those in attendance and instead of accomplish-Apple and King Bing the Cherry. Now we have King Potato assuming izations had assembled, the discussions the crown. The other kings will were turned toward a rehashing of assert their divine right when the past events and a warm controversy humibe and baseborn "spud" dons the of words was aroused. royal purple.

"The mills of the Gods grind slowly but they grind exceedingly fine." Hood River juries do likewise-16 questions received but little attention. hours-\$15 fines.

ABANDONED MILL DESTROYED BY FIRE

An abandoned mill of the Oregon
Lumber Co., located on the Washington side of the Columbia opposite
Viento, was recently burned to the
bonds should run?

Obell the people
Chell the people ground. The machinery and building

property was valued at \$8,000.

It is thought by residents of the district that the mill, which was abandoned several years ago, caught from the carelessly guarded fiires of fisher-men of the neighborhood.

COMPANY ASSUMES

Instruments were recorded last week whereby the Hydro-Electric Co., among the chief stockholder+ of which are N. C. Evans and Dr. J. F. Watt, of this city, took over the control of the two dam sites, one of which located on the property of Mr. Evans and the other on the Watt Development Company's land just up the Hood river from the Tucker bridge. The electric company will soon begin the development of the two sites.

Large Berries al Mosier.

The Mosier Bulletin says that J. Sendlinger recently exhibited the record berries of the season for that community. The fruit, which was of the Clark seedling variety, grew at an elevation of 2000 feet and was of excellent flavor. One of the berries measured 6 inches in diameter.

T. A. Decker Buys Forty.

Burt Van Horn sold the last of his realty holdings in the Valley to T. A. development of the two sites.

Hazelwood Ice Cream is the best. Free delivery in any quantity over one quart. Eat Hazelwood once and you will have no other. For sale by C. A. Richards & Co.

The Cream is the best. Decker, who has had charge of Mr. Van Horn's real estate here for a number of years. The tract bought by Mr. Decker is comprised of 40 acres, a part of which is set to commercial trees.

Hund Kiner Glacier GOLDEN WEDDING OF HONORED COUPLE

Subscription, 81.50 Per Year.

WASTED TIME AND LACK OF RETURNS.

"What a success that man could have made if he were only in some other business." All of us have heard words exactly as the above, or at least identical in import, ever since we have heard words tical in import, ever since we have heard words as the above, or at least identical in import, ever since we have heard words as the factor of the weading of Mr. Jerald H. and Mrs. Ellen Blount was fittingly observed at their residence by their rel-tives living in Hood River. The dinner was prepared by the daughters, Mrs. George Steinhoff, and Mrs. Tell Blount, and was a credit to their culinary ability. The bride received and read at the dinner, a congratulary letter from Miss Exens Jones, with a large amount of gold feads—a timely gift. The been able to understand the conversa-tions of our elders. The sentence al-tions of our elders. The sentence al-from the friends present, a bandsome

ways hears a suggestion of pity.

While the comparison may be an inapt one it comes to hand and is made use of—in a decade we may see the analysis of the Northwest of the North agricultural interests of the Northwest thems. The hope was universally exsorely hampered because of the fact pessed that all would be present to

shown a great per cent of the land was never adapted for the industry and numerous failures have been recorded.

giving in honor of the occasion one of their famous dinners, at which the Post members and the families of the relief corps were present and showed their hearty appreciation. These Corps However, those who did put their orchards in suitable soil and who persevered and maintained their enterprises are reaping a financial reward deserved. But the country as a whole as well as the individuals who chose an active worker in the order, having and not prunes thrived, have felt the result of waste of time and the money spent in fruitless deviopment and the sad lack of returns.

served in different offices and is now a past presiden. Mrs. Blount replied briefly, thanking the corps for their many countesies and this crowning tribute that will always be a happy memory. Mrs. Williams read an interest-

wedding. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bailey of Portland, timed their annual visit tory is repeating itself and that many regions are being set to apples, from Post Commander and Corps President and been honored in the same manner on their anniversary several years ago.

The following poem was read on To Gerald and Ellen, July 4 1911. Anniversary of Golden Wedding.

Fifty years of warfare, connubial Fifty years of toiling, for a loving

Half a century of building, to make a model home, "A word within a word, what clusterng memories come, Is life worth the living? Is pleasure

What aspirations gained? What opes are dashed to slam, Fifty years of looking. Seeking the

Fifty years: how differnt, the things that might have been.

But fifty years? How short it seems, to think of all you've done,
While jogging matrimonially, the road of two in one.
You ve made no store of worldly

wealth, -all that is dross. A home you've made that's richer than all the tainted gloss. Your children seek its shelter, to

them its always home. Their children also love it and gladly through it roam.
And you may well be pardoned on this golden wedding day

You don't have any favorites, that any one can see, And they'll all be truly loyal as long

as life shall be. The absent ones you'll think of, and they'll remember too,
For I feel the wireless messages

passing through and through.
The hope rings true in all that's here as well as those away.

That you'll greet us hale and hearty

on your diamond wedding day.
Your pardon beg! The theme's too
big—here's naught I thought to write,
My funny bone is out of joint. Joy
and tears alone in sight. Brother and Sister. Agnes and Tom

ENDS ROAD MEETING

The joint meeting of the Commercial with the development of the fruit business should go the development of the

of the Commercial club Monday night, agricultural and fruit farming inter- after a long and fruitless argument, finally adjourned with no decisions

Potato growers should buy new Mason, who severely criticised the Commercial club for action taken during the assistance of the commercial club for action taken during the assistance of the commercial club for action taken during the assistance of the commercial club for action taken during the assistance of the commercial club for action taken during the assistance of the commercial club for action taken during the

CONTROL OF SITES

Are serial bonds preferable to long time bonds with sinking funds to meet the payments? Would county warrants be preferable to long time bonds?

Burt Van Horn sold the last of his realty holdings in the Valley to T. A

SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

the line of Men's and Boy's Clothing, of blue serge, cheviot, cassi-figured and striped. Don't Your choice......... \$1.98 all grades, including our broken lots mere and worsted. in Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits. All the patterns and styles are 1911 \$3.50 Suits

models and you cannot afford to pass \$4.00 Suits.... them by when you can pick up clothes \$5,50 Suits ... like these at prices we are asking. \$22,00 H.S. & M. Suits now \$18.00 \$8.00 Suits.

\$17.00 \$14.28 Other makes, all wool goods, \$15.00 Suits now \$12.50

Young Men's Suits, sizes, 32, 33, 34, 35 chest measure. Values up to \$10.00 and \$12.00, your choice

MEN'S SUITS Boy's Suits. Cluett and

A dandy lot to select from,

\$2.00 Suits..... \$2.80 \$15.98 \$9.00 Suits....

Men's Shirts

Men's Dress Negligee Shirts of percale and Madras shirting, plain, figured, and stripes. Your choice, each..... 45c Your choice

Double breasted Knickerbocker Suits, Sailor Blouse Suits,
worth from \$1.50 to \$2.00 each
worth from \$1.50 to \$2.00 each
year welt soles and heavy tapped line of Mark.

miss this chance. \$1.60 Your choice, each 98c Men's Summer Under-

Ladies' and Misses' Shoes.

In this lot are Shoes for \$6.40 about any occasion, about all about all sizes in the lot. sizes, although not a full run Your choice the gar-\$7.20 of sizes in any one kind. Shoes in values from \$2.50 up to \$4.00 a pair.

Your choice..... \$1.50

Misses' and Children's Shoes good grade of pearl buttons; and Slippers, of kid with light and heavy soles, 75c

Men's Shoes - - \$1.98 Here is certainly some big

Monarch Shirts Here is certainly some of values in dress and work shoes of kid, patent leather, box

wear, 38c.

Broken lots in fine French balbriggan underwear, worth from 60c a garment, not a full run of sizes in any color. But

ment 38c

LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR ONE-HALF PRICE

Ladies' pure silk lisle hose 25c values, now Misses' lisle lace hose 15c val-

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You the Best Values

PROCLAMATION

Know All Men, that whereas, at a 8, as repo special election called and held in the stract Co. City of Hood River, Oregon, on the 8th day of July, 1911, for the purpose of voting upon the question whether or not the City of Hood River should issue its bonds in the sum of \$42,500, or so much thereof as may be necessary. or so much thereof as may be necessarly, for the purpose of acquiring by purchase, condemnation or otherwise, complete water system owned, controlled and operated by the Pacific Power & Light Co. furnishing water to the citizens of the Hood River for domestic use and fire protection; and Whereas, the Common Council having counted and canvassed returns of said election and have found that the same has carried by an affirmative vote, that is to say, there were at said election as found by said Common Council, 119 votes cast for the issuance of said bonds and 21 votes against the

of said bonds and 21 votes against the issuance of said bonds;

Now Therefore, I, E. H. Hartwig, Mayor of the City of Hood River, do hereby proclaim said measure carried and of full torce and effect in the City of Hood River.

of Hood River, Oregon, as an affirma-tive expression of the qualified elect-ors of said City, the same being freeholders, upon said subject.
Witness my hand this 10th day of

New Law Firm For City.

Derby & Stearns is the style of the new law firm recently formed between Judge A. J. Derby and Jesse Stearns, a prominent Portland attorney, who

is well known in this city. The new legal firm will conduct offices in this city and Portland. Geo. R. Wilbur, Judge Derby's for-mer partner, is now located in offices in the Smith building.

Beautiful West Side Home.

Beautiful West Side home offered a sacrifice. I, Relmont, 20 acres on ounty road one-half mile from end of \$4000.00 actual cost; new modern house. barn and apple house, with all conven-iences, including electric lights and compressed air water system, tools, etc., blowing reall under ditch; approximately 1000 his ranch.

boxes apples this year.

L. A. HENDERSON, Agent.
Phone 41. With J. L. Henderson Inc.

W. C. Adams has traded 10 acres of his land for property in Hood River., making the exchange with Mrs. Hart-

Real Estate Transfers.

W. H. and H. A. Moore, to B. F. Barrett, lot 17, block 4, Waucoma, Henriette R. Eliot to City of Hood

chises.
N. C. Evans to Hydro Electric Co., 92 acres on Hood River south of town. Oak Grove Hall Association to H. A. Cunning, ‡ acre in Oak Grove district.
David M. Dunne to S. Kasaish, lot, in Riverside Park, T 1 N., R. 9.
Oregon Lumber Co. to F. A. Jones, lot 5? Riverside Park

Oregon Lumber Co. to F. A. Jones, lot 52. Riverside Park. William C. Adams to Flora E. Hartley, 10 acres in Barrett District. Manning L. Howard to Charles N. Carpenter, 20 acres on East Side. Hood River Orchard Land Co. to W. E. King, 12 acres in Oak Grove dis-

of no more inviting field for the truck farmer than Medford. Its people are for the pride you have in all of them, that's what all say.

You don't have any favorites, that

And you may well be pardoned on July, 1911.

E. H. Hartwig, Mayor.

Attest:

Chus. T. Early, to trusteess M. E. Chus. T. Ea

For Sale-Black capped raspberries this week; erop short. Fletcher Fletcher, phone 1972-M. j-13

BARRETT.

Mrs. E. Brayford is still in the hos-pital and not able to move out of bed yet. Improvement is very slow. The board of school directors of the Barrett school called a public meeting on Saturday last, when the old school house was auctioned off. After some spirited hidding it was sold for about \$89. E. Brayford acted as auctioneer. Dr. Wright is now taking a vacation

county road one-half mile from end of new macadam road; 5 acres full bearing; 5 acres young trees; 5 acres nearly to show belance in parking to look over some property new macadam road; 5 acres full bearing; 5 acres young trees; 5 acres nearly roady to plow; balance in parking around house. Improvments valued at \$4000.00 actual cost; new modern house. for 10 houses in South Bend.

W. J. Knight has a force of Japs blowing rock and cleaning up land on

body is requested to come as these List of real estate transfers in Hood services are very helpful to all of us.

PINE GROVE.

The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Dr. Allen Friday afternoon

Rev. Lewellen, of The Dalles, held services at the church Sunday morning as announced. A good and appreciative congregation greeted the speaker. Rev. H. C. Clark will preach next Sunday evening at Pine Grove. In the morning at Odell.

A little girl also was born into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson

Miss Scobee, sister of Wm. Scobee, is spending the season with her brother cooper, Underwood, Wash. 120 and family.

Miss Marie Scobee, of Salt Lake City, visited her uncles, Dr. and Wm. Scobee and aunt last week.

Wanted-summer pruning. Best of references. A. J. Rosenstihl, box 375 Hood River. Mrs. Dr. Geo. F. Tucker visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thorn last week.

Wanted-Fruit farm of 10 or 20 acres close to town. Set in Newtowns and Spitzenburgs now 4 years old or more. I want full particulars directly from owners. T. L. H., care Glaler.

of Decatur, Ill. Mr. King has recently returned from Honolulu.

Miss Hattie Baley visited friends in this vicinity Friday and Saturday of last week.

For Sale—For 30 days at \$50 per acre, part terms, large tract of unimproved logger land, three miles back from Columbia river, and t Mrs. Amanda a Sears entertained

friends from Hood River Sunday. Miss Lulu Hunt was one of the guests at a shower party in Hood River Monday evening given in honor of Miss Edith Adrews,

HEIGHTS NEWS

The store at the corner of Twelfth and Pine streets has been improved

and painted. E. M. Holman has moved his meat

Mrs. Jones, who recently underwent an operation at the Cottage hospital, has returned home and is convalescing. The family of George Lawrence has moved into one of the cottages of Mrs.

OAKDALE GREENHOUSE

River County for the week ending July 8, as reported by the Hood River Abstract Co.:

Laura E. Turner to Alta N. Reynolds, Waltots 2, 3 and 6, block "A."
Barrett Simpa Addition.

Oliva W. Lucas to Anna M. Dockng, 10 acres near Cacsade Locks.

W. H. and H. A. Moore 'to B. F.

Services are very helpful to all of us.

A crowd of our young people celeptated the Fourth with a picnic at Viento. After they had partaken of the newest ones. Shrubs and vines of all kinds. A splendid lot of Mountain Viento. After they had partaken of the all important lunch, C. B. Morton took the party for a launch ride to the fish hatchery.

Permials of all kinds, a fine lot of Piones. We have pienty of Aster, Pansy, Geraniums, Salvia. Cosmos. Snapdragon, Nasturtium, Lobeliu, and all kinds of greenhouse pot plants. Choice cut flowers on hand at all times. Floral designs a specialty. Our prices are reasonable. Pot plants at the Franz Hardware store.

Fletcher @ Fletcher R. 1, Hood River Phone 1972 M

Wanted-General housework by lady. Mrs. Pearl Sweek, care Glacier. a3

Wanted-Girl to do house work. Mrs. Dumble, Phone 16.B.

Wanted by man and wife, no children, want position on ranch or orchard. Experienced, references. Address, 333 this office. j20

FOR SALE

For Sale—'light Birdsell wagon, nearly new, had very little wear; spring seat and springs, suitable for hauling berries or apples. As I am about to dispose of my business this wagon will be sold at a great sacrifice. Also a number of our fatuous prize winning Flymouth Rock chickens. Rockford Store, phone 183 X, Hood River and

For Sale-Party going away will sell 1050 pound mare, trusty in every way; good buggy and harness, for \$100. This is a snap. Must be sold at once. Can be seen at Chas. Cly. mer's, west end of Avalon Way. For Sale—Team of borses, back, barness and one jersey buil. F. H. Taylor, phone 385 F.

For Sale-Lot and 4-room house, wired for lectricity Phone 3. 120 For Naie—Having sold my ranch, I will sell cheap, I gray mare, weight about 120, good and true among strawberry and young trees. Not atraid of autos. Phone 212-X. [20]

For Sale-Light team of horses. Call 3252-X. For Sale—Ohe good team, weight about 25000 to 27000 lbs. Your pick of three teams. Lage

For Sale-Late cabbage plants, Danish Round Head variety, 50c per hundred, H. F. Helper, phone 2152X, Belmont Road a3

For Sale—Good fresh milch cow. Call up phone 184K. For Sale—I will sell my team cheap, weight about 2500; good orchard team or good on road; safe; \$225; or will sell single. D. S. Rowntree, one mile south Biocher station on

FOR RENT For Rent-Nicely furnished room. Apply 702 Cascade. Phone 106 K. j27

For Sale—Residence, 921 State street. Mrs. J. H. Osborne.

For Rent-Five room house on Wilson St., near 12th on the Heights. Apply to T. D. Tweedy, 147-L. 120

For Rent-House and barn on 10 acres, un cleared. Methodist Lane near Barrett school house. F. Davenport, Jr. tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost-Gold watch and fob on Mt. Hood train, July 5. Call 283 Ode!l, for reward. 113 Lost-July 4, between Tuckers bridge and Middle Valley planer, ladies coat. Finder please return to Glacier office or telephone 211X.

Lost-Ladies' gold watch, between 12th street and the home of J. M. Wood on Monticello avenue. Reward. G. R. Casiner. 127 Found-Master key, at foot of Third street.
Apply at Giacier office.

Clearing and development of you, land contracted at right price. Can start a crew immediately. Communicate with A. C. Hal-lam, care Hotel Oregon, Hood River.

Lost - White Panams hat, Monday, between boat landing and city. Finder please at Glacier office for reward. |20 Lost-Linen crash lady's short coat with peurl buttons. Leave at Glacier office. 120 Lost-Elk charm, double teeth on which is meribed name, A. A. Rubuke, Lodge No. 433, La Grande, Ore. Lost between Parkdale and Hood River. Return to Glacier office for

Lost—Stop watch between Idlewild ceme-tery gate and Jno. Ranley's mail box. Leave at Glacier office and receive \$5 reward. Ji3

Notice of Improvement of Streets.

For Sale—I have a team of 8 year old dap, pled grays, weight about 1200 pounds each absolutely soon d and gentle, an ideal orchard team and a rare pair of roadsters, considered one of the choice combination teams of the valley. Will guarantee them as represented. Team and harness 8500. See H. C. Allen, Oak Grove or phone 1827-M.

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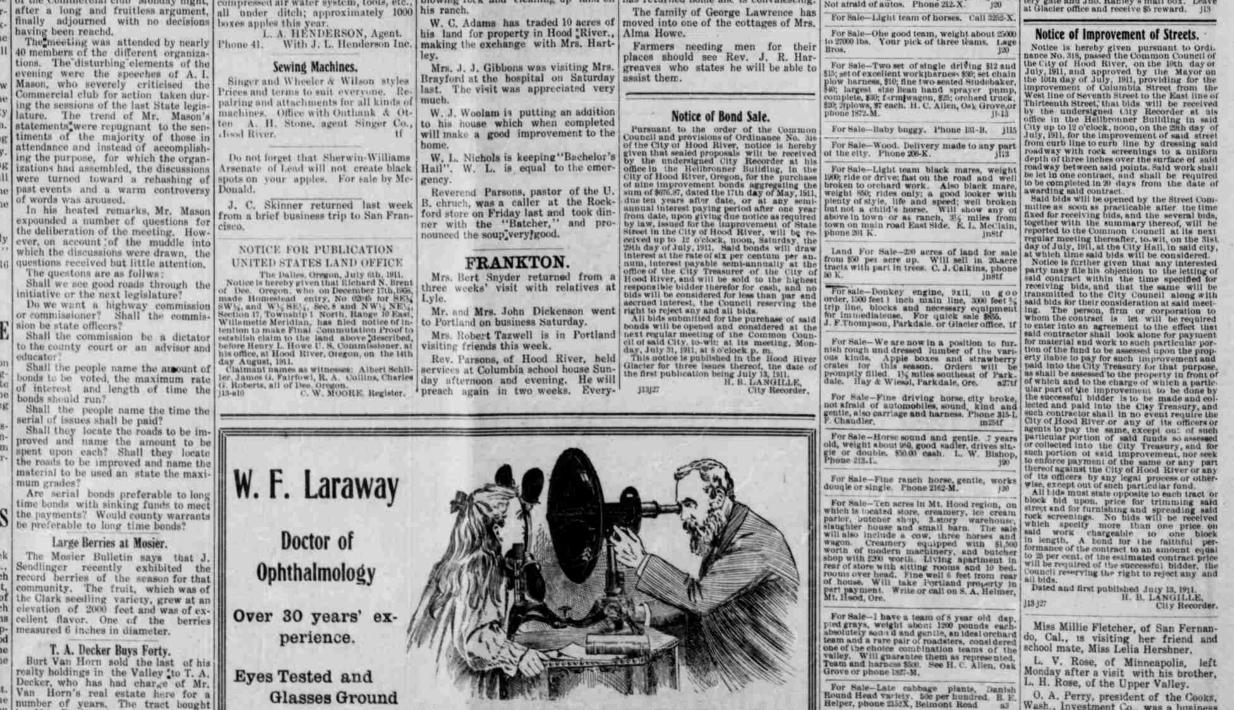
Danish O. A. Perry, president of the Cooks, Wash., Investment Co., was a business

For Sale—Second-hand buggy in good con-lition. Babcock mak., maroon colored run-ing gear, no top. Phone 3882M.

By 16-inch slab wood for sale at \$2.00 visitor to this city Monday. per cord. Pine Grove Box Co.

Over 30 years' experience.

Eyes Tested and Glasses Ground



Reference: Over 2,000 fitted in Hood River, U.S.A.