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#### Welcome, Shriners

your mecca, we welcome you. Your will is ours this week. Our homes and all that we possess are for your pleasure. Texas has long been with coverous eyes. It was only ginger ale, however. Texas has long been with coverous eyes. It was only ginger ale, however. Texas has long been used to a place of "While we of Hood River are not facing the crisis that is apparent in many California districts where Japanese predominate." says Mr. Scott. ure. All of you are members of the in the dry column. world's most serious fraternal organization, who, however, in your activities visited.

We are expecting many of you here in Hood River. Fill your eyes with at Portland with his own Nobles. our scenic views, your lungs with our pure air. Our sparkling waters, as refreshing as Zem Zem, will quench your thirst. Our cider sparkles for our scenic views, your lungs with our you, and our strawberries have put on their deepest blush to tempt you.

to Hood River.

#### THE NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE

We weclome the articles of George Aiken, Oregon newspaper man, who has gone to North Dakota to get first handed information on the Non-Parti san League. The first of Mr. Aiken's articles appeared Tuesday.

It appears that the Non-Partisans are supported by a large element of over credulous farmers of North Dakota, good citizens who are being manipulated by shrewd leaders. A huge ments for waging a socialistic] campaign. The fund is further augmented by taxation. At this distance, and the by taxation. At this distance, and the operated with authorities, and Hood beginning of Mr. Aiken's series of River is being made spotless for the articles indicates such, it looks as arrival of hundreds of Shriners expectthough those North Dakota farmers ed here Friday and Saturday.

Clark Seedling strawberries are be are playing the goats. The Non-Partitaffy, are shearing them. In the end ing kept ready for the Nobles at the Non-Partisanism, we believe is going Non-Partisanism, we believe, is going to be found woefully destructive.

Oregon farmers who harken to the GASOLINE AVAILABLE appeal of Non-Partisan organizers for \$18 assessment membership fees are playing with fire.

#### MISS JOSEPHA STAMPHER

While Hood River will welcome back Stampher, who has been head of the River. Cottage Hospital the past six years, The community in general, as well as the management of the hospital, owes BIG CROWD IS EX-Miss Stampher a debt of gratitude She is not only an efficient nurse and angel of mercy, but she has a very high executive ability. Under her management the hospital has made a record that is remarkable. While cooperated, has come out a little ahead.

We wish Miss Stampher continued success in Portland.

#### FIRECRACKERS

Marshal Frazier's warning against shooting of firecrackers by children should be beeded. The dry season is crackers may cause a serious fire in

taking crackers to nearby wood plots to shoot them. With the sun warming to summertime intensity, the suround ing copses are becoming dry, and this may set off a bad brush fire to fill the mid-Columbia with an offensive haze. It is up to parents to prevent the pur chase of the firecrackers,

We are all glad that Stranahan & Slaven have [the Park street school contract, and that the little misunderstanding of last week has been settled. The park street school will be a building of which we will all be proud. We are glad that home men have the construction of it.

Get out to the meeting for fire prevention Thursday, July 1. An ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure in case of fire. Hear Jay Stevens and learn how to prevent

We wouldn't mind if the weather man would even things up a bit. Give us just a tiny bit of that heat that has been cooking California.

Los Angeles celebrated the occasion of so many visitors to the Northwest never been entertained before. with an earthquake. She was jealous.

After the Fourth will come the chantauqua. A bunch of good things all along through the summer.

# (Continued from First Page.)

Hood River's "silent cops" have been decorated with Shrine colors. A paint-er was busy all day Monday striping the cones red, yellow and green. The cones are topped with welcome greet-

Kewpie's head was placed on a mirror, lines or less; 10 cents for each additional inser. and a beautiff Kewpie bathing girl looked down with outstretched arms.

placed a basket of roses aboard.

"Come here, you all," cried a lanky Welcome, Shriners

Members of the Mystic Shrine, who have come from the four corners of the country to make the great scenic Northwest and Portland in particular in particular in the country to make the great scenic in the country to make the gre

as Nobles, lay aside for the time the cares of life and seek mortal pleasures. We hope that you who have come to the Portland Imperial Council may al-ways consider the Northwest as one of thought he learned, but he was misthe pleasantest cases you have ever taken, and while he was away from he station the train slipped in. Mr.

who is here the guest of the F. A. in meeting friends in Portland. She All hail, Nobles, and here's the key of decided that perhaps she could board a Shrine special, and it was permitted that she get aboard the Salt Lake

"Who comes?" cried wearers of the Fez, as Mrs. Hall entered a Pullman.

#### SPOTLESS TOWN READY FOR NOBLES

Hood River's street cleaning force is busier now than at any time in the history of the town. Downtown paved sum has been collected through assess- thoroughfares are accoured daily, and residence streets have been cleaned of all litter and trash. Residents of mair throughfares through the city have co-

ng allowed to ripen perfectly for the san leaders, peddling their reform visitors, and a surplus of cream is be

# FOR SHRINE VISITORS

G. W. Peffer last week assured gar-ages and the Shriners' Club that suffi-cient gasoline will be available here this week for transportation of Nobles her sister, Miss Theresa Stampher, the citizens of the Appple Valley will regret the departure of Miss Josepha loads of fuel had been allotted Hood

# PECTED AT BOUTS

The greatest crowd ever seen at a boxing contest in Hood River is expected to attend an American Legion bout, to be staged at the open air the most such institutions lose money, the local hospital under Miss Stampher, with whom the town's physicians have scheduled the following bouts: Chick Rocco, 130 pounds, of Portland, against Billy Fisk, of Chicago, in a 10-round mill. James Fenemore, 135 - pound champion of the Canadian army and a veteran of Vimy Ridge and Ypres, against Jack Davis, of Hood River, three rounds, Harry Sonnicksen and Kid Morse, both of Hood River and weighing 175 pounds, in a 3-round mill. The bouts will be staged immediately ollowing the base ball game between coming on, and the explosion of the Multnomah Guards, of Portland.

#### It is stated that children have been INDICATIONS GOOD FOR HUCKLEBERRIES

The low temperatures of last winsurreptitious explosion of fireworks ter caused no damage to huckleberries, arrived Monday from Mud Lake, on the headwaters of the east fork of

"The bushes will be loaded down this fall," says Mr. Edgington, "and camping parties will be able to har-vest all they wish. Recent rains and snows have benefited the berries. Inlian scouts have visited the huckleberry area, and I predict that the distriet will be crowded with Indian pickers in the fall."

#### Legion to Meet at Astoria

To make the second annual conven tion of the American Legion for the Department of Oregon the greatest event, in the Northwest for ex-service en since the war, is the intention of s busily engaged in outlining the for Portand.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 30-il, and August 1. Clatsop Post, No. 2, which for account of its activity in nection with combating bolshevism has become widely known through the country, has proclaimed that the "budlies will be entertained as they have

### Injured Trees to Be Studied

Leroy Childs and Gordon G. Brown atomobile business. ill meet with orchardists at Pine Grove store next Wednesday afternoon When you want your clothes pressed of cleaned by the most with

## NOTES ABOUT NOBLES | LOCAL ROSES WIN PORTLAND AWARDS

Local roses have scored again at the Portland Rose show. Mrs. Robert G. Dieck, who has taken numerous prizes with flowers produced on the Topside The general public did not gather the Oak Grove district, writes friends that significance of the Shriner decoration her Moschata Alba took a first prize at in a First National Bank window. A the 1920 show. Her Austrian Copper was awarded a second prize.

The rose gardens at Topside are now very beautiful.

## HOOD RIVER SUP-PORTS CALIFORNIA

The Hood River Anti-Asiatic Associ-ation approves the course of Governor Stephens, of California, in writing Secretary of State Colby and asking for cooperation in excluding Japanese from the state. R. E. Scott has written to Secretary Colby in support of the Stephens letter.

"While we of Hood River are not facing the crisis that is apparent in ese predominate," says Mr. Scott, "we have begun agitation to prevent just such a calamity here in our own The most disappointed man in Hood valley, where Japanese land ownership

#### Changed Names Annov

Mrs. J. L. Henderson declares that Hood River has violated terms of an agreement under which she dedicated streets.

"In the terms of the dedication," The city has termed it West Sherman, Cram family, feared she would be late The dedication calls for another street, which the city terms 13th, to be named

#### Mrs. Corey's Father Passes

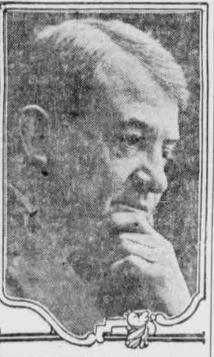
News has been received here of the eath of W. J. Bibler, father of Mrs. "A Noble's lady," was the answer."
"Gangway, then!" was the cry, and Mrs. Hall was welcomed aboard.

W. H. Corey, at his home in Hamilton, Ind. Mr. Bibler, who resided here a short time, is well known in Hood River. Funeral services were held at the home. Mr. Bibler is survived by his wife. He was 69 years old.

#### TOM CORWINE GREAT ENTERTAINER

Possesses Remarkable Powers of Imitation and Mimicry.

Tom Corwine is a prince among entertainers. He fills every minute with fine fun and laughter. All that he does is original. He imitates no one and no one can imitate him successfully. The Joliet Daily News says: "Tom Corwine has the most marvelous throat in existence. He is a living wonder,



possessing four distinct throats in one so that he can make a concordance of sounds that no other voice has everaccomplished," He imitates birds animals and mechanical contrivances with a perfection that is uncanny.

His humorous sketches are irresistibly laughable and have won for him a nation-wide reputation.

He appears in two programs on the fourth day of Chautauqua.

# WEDDINGS

#### Samuel-McClain

Ernest B. Samuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Samuel, and Miss Alta Mc-Clain, daughter of D. H. McClain, of Avalon Way, were married at 8.30 last ight at the orchard home, Ashley Cash officiating The bride was form-erly a student of McMinnville College. Mr. Samuel was student of the Eugene Bible School, and enlisted- in the Maines from there.

George Samuel, brother of the groom, was best man, and his sister, Miss Mary Samel, was maid of honor. Miss Kathering I. Baker played the wedding march. Only close friends and mem hers of the family were present. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel will make their home here, Mr. Samuel being engaged in business.

#### Kinsley-Bower

The wedding of Miss Stella Mae Bower and Wylie Kinsley was golemnized yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Bower, in the Barrett district. Rev. D. M. Helmick officiated. the committee on arrangements which Mr. and Mrs. Kinsley left immediately

Astoria is the city which secured the honor of entertaining the delegates and their friends and the dates are bowever, will make their bowever, will make their bowever.

#### Pence-Shelley

The wedding of Miss Nell Shelley and David W. Pence, son of Dr. and Mrs. Pence of Portland, was selemnized last Friday at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Troy Shelley, of Odell, Rav. Boddy officiat-

The wedding of Walter J. Gordon, a beard was as follows: One year term, imes, and Mrs. Dors Slavhand Dr. Jenkins, 147; Mrs. C. H. Corten, Indicators new point to harge sized cherries, We will begin picking about July 1. We will need outside liabor."

# WIND SEASON SOUND SEASON SOUND SEASON Get Ready for the 4th

Hood River is going to celebrate and you will want to join in and help. We have all the articles necessary to make you look right, feel right, and thoroughly enjoy the day.

# Nifty Suits for Young Men

Made for us by Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Clothcraft and fully guaranteed.

The newest styles and leathers in Shoes and Oxfords-Dress Shirts, Neckties-the biggest Values in the city-anything you might wish from a lawn string tie to the finest of silk. Ties with wide flowing ends and silk knit. Ties from 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, up to \$1.98. Come in and look at our display. The largest assortment in the city to choose

Half Hose for men in cotton lisle and silk, plain and fancy colors. You'll always find the biggest assortment and lowest prices here. Come in and let us prove it.

### MEN'S HATS

John B. Stetson and Rothchilds Bros., Star Brand hats. These hats stand the test and give the best of satisfaction. All the season's newest styles and colors, at prices that will

### DRESS SHIRTS FOR MEN AND BOYS

A most complete assortment in Percales, Madras and Silk. By the way, you should not overlook the extra special prices we are offering on our Silk Shirts for Men. You'll find these very cool, comfortable and agreeable for the Summer wear. Don't miss this chance of securing one of these shirts at this special price.

#### STRAW HATS

A Good Assortment at Lowest Prices

# CAPS FOR MEN AND BOYS

A very large and complete line of the newest shapes, We can supply you with a becoming Cap at any price you care to pay. Let us show you what we have

WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD

HOOD RIVER The PARIS FAI

# **NEW YORK CONCERT TRIO**

Three Brilliant Artist Musicians Coming to Chautauqua on the Second Day



The New York Concert Trio, which comes to Chautauqua on the second day, occupies a conspicuous place in the splendid list of musical attractions for the week. Every one of the three members of the company is an artist who has won recognition in their particular fields of musical endeavor.

May Elizabeth Rees, violinist, has achieved concert successes both in this country and abroad. She returned to Europe last year again to play for our boys in France and Belgium. She is unquestionably one of the best artists ever presented to western Chautauqua audiences. Ruth Beverly Cumming. soprano, possesses a voice of pure gold. She is considered by eastern critics as having one of the most promising voices among the sopranos of the younger generation. Lowell Patton, planist, is a brilliant soloist and accompanist.

# **Prominent Entertainer Coming**

"Man of a Thousand Laughs" Scheduled for Chautauqua on the Fifth Day in Two Programs



A good laugh is a tonic that everyone needs. It drives away the work-a day cares and worries. Attend Chautauqua on the fifth day and you get liberal doses of this "ensy-to-take medicine." J. Walter Wilson is coming, an entertainer with a thousand laughs wrapped up in his two programs. He is a spleadld impersonator and a musician of unusual ability. He sings well plays the flute, saxophone and most every kind of musical device you can

Mosier Cherry Quality Good

F. C. Cornett, Mosier fruit growe

here Tuesday, declares that the Mosie cherry crop will be better than antici

#### JENKINS, ABRAHAM ELECTED TO BOARD

The annual school election Monday drew a record vote of 218. Dr. C. H. 50 per cent of the harvest of a year Jenkins was elected to a one year term ago," says Mr. Cornett, "our fruit bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Troy
Shelley, of Odell, Rov. Boddy officiating. They will make their home in Pendleton, where Mr. Pence is in the atomobile business.

Jenkins was elected to a one year term on the city school board to serve out the unexpired time of Mrs. Alma L. Howe, who recently resigned. Dr. V. Howe, who recently resigned. Dr. V. Howe, who recently resigned. Dr. V. Simistic over the cherry yield, as the fruit seemed very small. But the warm days have caused it to grow rapidly, and indicatons now point to better.

For Sale—104 Ford touring car, newly simistic over the cherry yield, as the fruit seemed very small. But the warm days have caused it to grow rapidly, and indicatons now point to better.

which you want your clothes pressed and cleaned by the most sanitary method with a Hoffman steam presser, telephone J. C. Meyer, No. 1124, and he will send for them.

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# Jewelry Store Wili open next week in the

The Heights

Chapman Building Call on us for you will be welcome

E. H. DRESKE & SON

FOR SALE Highest prices paid for second-hand H. GROSS

Furniture and Hardware

#### FOR SALE

Cor. 3rd and Oak.

For Sale - My wire wheel 4 passenger 1913 Shumin's roadster, new tires, first c ass condiion, \$750. Terms. See the car at Cascad larage or J. B. Schaller at Apple Growers As

For Sale-One cook range, a roll top desk, a Surfey transit, and various farming imple-sents. Phone Mrs. C. K. Marshall, 5835, jn24tf For Sale-Pigs. Tel. 5758. Ju25tf

For Sale-At Holstein station, one McCor-Binder 7 R. cut, been run two seasons One 3 inch wagon, one stock saddle, one span mules, weight about 1300 lbs, each. Tel. Odell For Sale—3 pure bred Poland China Pigs— Galligan strain, fine for breading surposes. J. A. Corwin, Rt. 3, Box 73, Phone 5637. Jn24tf

For Sale- 114 inch wagrn, complete with springs and bed, excellent condition. Call For Sale—80 acres, land 415, miles from Cify of Heard River, part bottom land with free water, balance good pasture land not bonded for water. 1200 cords for able weed stumpage, county road thru land, fair buildings. Price \$17.50 per acre. J. R. Phillips, Phone 5354.

For Sale—Set of heavy wagon springs and consenses wagon. Nice Flemian Giants. All go cheap. Phone 2641. jylä

For Sale-Hudson Super Six Toffring car, 7 onssenger, first class condition, used less than 5,000 miles. Write Weber Bros., Hood River or phone Odel 15x1 jmi00

For Sale—Double work harness, \$35; two row corn planter, Nunamaker grader, old style Lava Bed Orebard Co., Parkdale, Or. Phone Odell 26.

For Sale-5 yr, old Jersey cow, Call G, F ogden. Tel 10X (ideal, inc. For Sale—A 1917 Ford Touring car at a price that will attract. Pacific Power & Light Co. Telephone 4831, in171f

For Sale-Fresh Jersey cow, Tel. 4727 Ma

For Sale-A mowing machine, rake, tedder, Acme harrow, spring tooth and riding cultiva-tors. C. R. Masiker. Phone 5877. For Sale-Practically new 1) gal, Dalsy churn. Tel, 483, Mrs. Mande Hasbrouck. Jz. For Sale—Twenty neres of land is more than I feel like caring for. Therefore I will sell 10 very reasonable, and for reasonable terms. Will consider offer on cuttre tract. II. P. Al-

For Sale—Oak, Fir Wood is in, and I foot lengths. Good roads into timber. Enquire E. J. Axup on J. J. Gibbons' place, opposite hockford store.

For Sale—Gasoline power sprayer, complete, on small truck; just the thing for small orcheard. Want top-longer also two pigs Spraying machine can be seen at Sunnyaide farm, West end Brookside drive and Belmout Road, F. H. Sherman, Cascade Locks, Orc. mill.

For Sale-5 acres land with small house near Parkdale; and Ford big, in good condi-tion, or will trade for house and lot in Roo-River. Inquire W. A. Isenberg. 124 For Sale—Windmill with 55-foot sleel lower, standing. Take it at your own price as I want it removed from property. C. A. Tucker, 1206 12th St. Hood kiver, Ore. 124

For Sale-Fresh 4-gallon cow, Two nice caives, work burses at your price. If you can't buy them trade me something. Also a wagon. Shelley Woodyard, Tel. 3784. [3-tf] For Sale—Buick Roadster, 13-30, a cylinder Al condition, two extra tires, three extra tubes, Al good looker, a good runner. The price will surprise year. I need the money C. A. Tucker, 1200 12th St. Hood River. 124

For Sale—Finne himber, building materis and slab wood, at mill, % mile south of San mit, W. J. Kirby, phone Odeh 108. miletif For Sale Standard and odd size door sindows, window frames and glass, Cu

For Sale—Young horses. Dry 15 in. Brss crowth fir wood, 5:1 per cord in cord lots first-class Eastern Oregon wheat hay, 5:1 per lon at the yard. If laken off the ear a lowe price will be made. One Sindebaker S.x., passenger car, in fine condition. Will take smaller car in trade. Nice two-rear-old Je sey milk cow, 5:3. Sheller wood yard, phose 15:4, corner First and State. milit For Sale—A limited amount of good, dry 8-in, fir wood, delivered in town or east side adriman fires. Phone 2211. Call evenings. ini-tr

For Sale or Trade-Netison Tractor 12x24.
Almost new. Also I bottom plow. One new foot disk. B. 10 Smith. Phone 3178. m.Zlif M.-First and third Wednesday nights of each month. Kent, Shoemaker, W. M. Harold Hershner, Ser'y.

For Sale—cheep. 85 acres Hood River land. Terms if desired. For particulars write, A. S. Hoggensack, 165 5th Aye., Cedar Espids, 10wn. By I

modern of 12th Hood River, between Hazel and Engene d then-d then-fl-tf easy terms. Apply to A. W Onthank. 52th

For Sale—Second-hand auto parts. Heights Garage, phone 3151.

For Sale-Residence adjacent to business district, Price \$1000. One-fourth cash, balance in 10 years at 5 per cent. 10 rooms, furnace and modern plumbing. Will rent by the month at \$10, per month until sold. Apply to A. W. Onthank, m25tf

For Sale—Two brown Swiss cows 2 and 3 years old, Fresh 3 weeks, Calves go with cows. Fine cream and plenty milk, Williake bogs or wood in exchange. Also good work and saddle horses for sale or trade, Shelley's Wood Yard, Phone 3754, m6-tr

For Sale—8 room house, Just painted, four lots, fine garden spot, running water. I am leaving for California on May 20—and will sell at a bargain on time to right party. Call at 1219 Columbia St. or Phone 3464. F. P. Jones, Apl 28tf.

#### FOR RENT

For Rent-1 would rent my restaurant ouilding to respectable, careful, parties in or ler to discortinue serving in the hotel, or would rent hotel. Mary V. Olsen. Under

For Rent-Furnished Rooms close in. Tel. For Rent-Furnished room delightfully located. Tel, 3834.

For Bent-To responsible family, six room house four miles out on West Side, nice shady place with modern conveniences, See Hood River Abst. & Inv. Co. ini7

#### For Rent-1 jurnished room for light house keeping . A. Mutrie, 914 Eugene St. m2017

WANTED Wanted—Married man with small family, for orchard work, must be good teamster, J. E. Clark. Phone 4746. B.F.D. 1, Box 69. Jyl Wanted-Young man with three years ex-

ractor, Can furnish best of references. Tel Wanted - Cherry Pickers, C. Cornett, Mo Wanted—To borrow \$1,500 to \$2,000, one to hree years, highest rate interest. Will give lest mortgage security on Hood River Valley property worth over \$5,500. Write L. F. Hab-bard, R. D. 4, flox 142, Hood River. jniotr

Wanted-Hôme nursing; mostly maternity ursing. Will take a mother with a small hild. Call 2331. jly1 Wanted-To buy your used turniture, stoves and rugs. Cash or new goods in exchange, 5. A. Franz Co. 8280

### MISCELLANEOUS

Found-Dog with Portland License came to my place, owner prove property and pay for this notice. Apply at Glacier office. jyl Mrs. J. W. Fowbes is prepared to do hem-stitching, 714 win Street, near high school. Phone 3011.

SOCIETIES. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF HOOD RIVER Post, American Legion, No. 22. Meets 2:30 p. in. 1st Saturday of each month at Library Hail, Mrs. Anna Abraham, Pres.; Mrs. Ha-zel Murphy, Sec.

Meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at K, of P hall, Mrs. May Chindland, E. C. Mrs. Florence Band, M. of R. and C. CANBY W. R. C.—Meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month at K. of P. hall. Mrs. Belle Peller, President. Mrs. Anna Abraham, Secretary.

WAUNATEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS No.6

W. O. W. Regular meetings are neid the first and third Mondays of each month at K. of P. hall. Visitors cordially invited, a. C. C. C. W. Isom, C. C. J. Blagg, Clerk.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 25, O. E. S.— Meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. Visitors cordinity welcomed Mrs. C. K. Marshall, W. M. Miss Gertrude Nickelsen, Sec.y.

HAZEL, RESEKAH LODGE No. 156, LO.O.F.
Meets the first and third Tuesday evening in
each month in the Odd Fellows Hall, seven
miles south of Hood River, R. D. 1
Mrs. Pauline Howard, N. G.
Otto Ehrek, Sec. 400D RIVER CAMP, NO. 7,702, M. W. A.— Meets in K. of P. bail every 1st and 3rd Wed. of each month. James Hatthorne, V. C. W. T. Frazler, Clerk.

HOOD RIVER CIRCLE No.521, NEIGHBORS of Woodcraft.—Meets at K. of P. hall on the first and Third Thursdays of each month,
Mrs. Neille Dick, G. N. Mrs. Mattie Nickelsen, Clerk.

EDEN ENGASPMENT, NO. 48, L.O. O. F.-Regular meeting second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Thomas Fisher, C. P. Geo. W. Thomson. Scribe. LAUREL REBEKAH LODGE No. 87,LOOF, Meets first and third Mondays each month Miss Lillian Fisher, N. G. Mrs. Nettle Moses, Sec.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. T. R. A. M.— Meets first and third Friday nights of each month, C. S. Field, H. F. C. C. Anderson, Secretary,

WAUCOMA LODGE NO. 30, K. OF P.-Meets in K. of P. hall every Tuesday night, L. M. Baldwin, C. C. Jusper Wickham, K. of R. and S. KEMP LOPGE, No. 181, 1. O. O. F. – Meets in Odell Odd Fellows' hall every Satur-day night. Visitors cordially welcomed. T. A. Boles, N. G. Leui Alien, V. G.

MT. HOOD COUNCIL No. 8, R, & S, M. Meets in Mascule Hall every third Tuesday in

W. F. Laraway, T. L. M.

DLETA ASSEMBLY NO. 103. UNITED ART-isans. - Meets the first and third Wednes-days, work; second and fourth Wednesdays Arthans' hall. C. D. Hinnichs, M. A. J. H. Kohrno Secretary.

IDLEWILDE LODGE NO. 107; I. O. O. F.-Meets in Fraisrual hall, every Thursday hight, F. R. Howard, N. G. Geo. W. Thomson, Secretary. A. S. HOOD RIVER VALLEY HUMANE SOCIETY Hond litver, Ore. C. D. Nickeisen, Pres. Mrs. Alma Howe, Sec. Lesiis Butter, Tress, Call phone 1201.

Hood River Commundery No. II, K. T Meets every first Tue-day evening such month. E. O. Bisnchar, E. C. R. D. Moe, Recorder.