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Hond River Glacier

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THE RAILROAD STRIKE

such circumstances. While a prolonged the full time of the meeting to the fair.

Mr. Butler, professed his talk in an this situation will be fought out to a clared that he would especially wela fight between railroad brotherhoods eventually get a great increase in popand the railways. The public is the oulation without the fair. He characterized the plans as forcing the plant will of labor unions or that of the rail heads that must prevail, but rather the strong sense of right emanating ers and declared that he had not yet from the public, aroused and righteous- been thoroughly convinced of the need

sincere expressions from nearly every plans should precede every step.

of plans for finances. When funds are will, because of their location, be esassured, the matter of locating the in-He stated that Hood River county stitution, its architecture and the fa-cilities that should be provided, should Mr. Butler likened Oregon to a one in the Hood River valley.

ter of location has been injected into the hospital campaign. We should cleveland. Mr. Butler cited a proposed policy of the Portland Telegram to make the fair entirely different from any other ever held, and make it experienced in our valley trunk high- a statewide exposition, one for exway. Nor should the subject of the ploiting by daily trips through points hospital be approached with; any hysteria. Only calm determination of those who are interested in it will ultimately bring about materialization of Julius Meier, chairman of the fair orthis great need for the valley.

for any length of time, it will just about mean that we of Hood River class extremely conservative. will walk for the next few years.

That is, unless John D. will give us credit on our gasoline purchases. A probagged estribe would be a socious for the probagged estribution of the probagged estri prolonged strike would be a serious would carry and that the exposition blow to the apple business, worse, would be held-the greatest exposition however, for other districts, where ever given in the country,

M. Greer was one of the most pitiful boosting the fair, which would, he dethat ever occurred in Hood River. His passing in such tragic manner was so, 000, 000 from foreign countries, who have already signified an intention of something that all of us regret exceeds participating. ingly. Our hearts are touched by such instances and we act on impulse. The criticism [directed toward officials emanated from noblest motives. Yet, we believe it was unduly harsh and unfounded on the facts of the case. We hope no raw spots are created. All concerned should forget. The tragedy certainly reveals one need of the city, and that is for a padded scell at the

NOTED VISITOR COM-ING TO ST. MARK'S

One of the most notable events in the history of St. Mark's church will be the visit of Mrs. Edna Biller, of New York, widow of the late Bishop of South Dakota. She will speak at a parish meeting to be held in her honor in Library hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Biller, who has given up her life to the work of the church since the death of her husband a few years ago, is now organizing secretary for the Church Service League. Coming as she does during the week when the church throughout the United States is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of its Domes tic and Foreign Missionary Society and the 50th anniversary of the Woman's Auxiliary, her visit is full of interest to everyone connected with the church. There will also be a special celebration of the Holy Communion in the Reservations may be made through Mrs. E. D. Kanaga or Mrs. Thomas Flagler before October 22.

Kitchen here the past month.

John Herbert Wanted, Father

Car Application Advice Given

Judge S. M. Chadwick of the State Supreme Court of Washington has advised the shippers and growers of the Wenatchee district that it would be inndvisable to attack the organization of the American Railway Association car pool as this is conducted under the authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission. It might be possible to question the method of operating the

150 cars. Total shipments up to last deavor will give a Hallowe'er social in Friday were 3,200 cars. Shippers there the basement of the church October 31 at 7.30 p. m. J. C. Hanna, Pastor. River, ore saddress 2005 Fearth St. River, ore.

storage space in port commission ware-houses in Seattle, the apples to be shipped by boat when possible.

1925 FAIR DISCUSSED BY LUNCH CLUB

With Truman Butler, member of the state executive committee in charge of The public is facing the impending bringing to materialization final plans railroad strike, we believe, with a for the proposed 1925 Portland exposigreater courage than is ordinary under | tion, the Tuesday Lunch Club Tuesday

in many calamities and much financial planation of all that has so far been loss, the American public is ready to undertaken by the fair committee, make some very material sacrifices if with an appeal for an expression of all finish. When a man suffers appendicome any views adverse to the proposicitis, if he be of the courage that tion. Except for two speakers, S. J. counts, he doesn't ask for a temporary relief but asks that the knife be applied at once. The time has arrived he felt that the trend of immigration for governmental surgery. This is not was westward, and that Oregon will chief party and principles of the gov- and endeavoring to get something that ernment are at stake. It is not the we would eventually get anyhow. He of the exposition. Mr. Boddy's expression was in no wise an opposition. He merely asked if it had been the experience of states where past great expositions had been held to show an

Mr. Butler gave a thorough synopsis source, wants a community hospital, of all that has materialized so far with The community can arrive at the goal regard to the fair. He called attention to the recent Portland meeting of such a structure if those who have called by Govrenor Olcott. He showed it most at heart proceed slowly and how the entire proposition is contin carefully about their task. A certain gent on Portland voting a \$2,000,000 amount of business organization will bond issue November 19 and then raisbe involved, and due deliberation of those who are formulating definite called on to vote \$3,000,000 to be raised Those who are now agitating the by taxation in the next three years.

Mr. Butler declared that the problem, hospital movement should permit their work to end with the materialization for Hood River, the citizens of which

be left to some commission of hospital manufacturing plant, which has a cerexperts, who have no personal interest in Hood River or any phase of local had reached a point of crisis, and that business. By such a course we will those proposing the fair felt that the get an institution that will serve every- only hope would be to increase production, in this case by increasing popula-Already we have noted that the mattion. With an area greater than seven gon has fewer people than the city of of scenic and natural resource, of all

of Oregon. In response to Mr. Moore, Mr. Butler stated that he had talked with ganization, Monday, and that the latter had expressed a great optimism over the outcome of the approaching We notice that some Chicago railway | election in Portland, Mr. Meier, he official has advised the American pub- said, predicted that the election would lic to get ready to walk, in case the railroad strike materializes. If the Mr. Meier, while all he said was in railroad labor men really tie up the kindliness, according to Mr. Butler, rail systems, and they remain tied up cited that without exception the oppos-

storage facilities are not so good, than Others who spoke on the matter were: C. H. Vaughan, Judge Glanville, Dr. E. D. Kanaga and Leslie Butler. The latter cited how the The recent death of Veteran Medric Northwestern Tourist Association was

OF MOTHER'S DEATH

Although she received a telegram only two hours before the performance egan, announcing death of her mother in Illinois, Miss Joe Cleta Howe, who appeared as the demure Anabel in Robin Hood at the Rialto Monday night, played her part without a hitch. On stage the big audience would never have realized her sorrow, but behind the scenes she was only a broken hearted little girl, whom her fellow show folk tried to solace.

Tree-Ripened d'Anjous Good

D'Anjou pears of Hood River, picked a comparatively green state and sent to the markets of the world, demand a high price and are a general favorite. But d'Anjous tree-ripened, if they could be shipped to consumers would be worth far greater money. At least that is what people declare who have eaten pears allowed to remain on trees o full maturity in local orchards. R. E. Scott the first of the week deivered to friends in town d'Anjous alowed to ripen on the trees on his Brookside Drive place. They were de-

War Veteran Recovering

Lee Dosch, great war veteran, who served at Fort Canby with a large number of local men, is recovering at church Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. the Cottage hosital from an operation At 1 o'clock Tuesday the Woman's performed Tuesday for abscess of the kidney, will give a luncheon for the kidney. The young man's mother re-Auxiliary will give a luncheon for the kidney. The young man's mother re-women of the parish in Mrs. Biller's sides at Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Dosch honor at the Columbia Gorge Hotel.

John Herbert Wanted, Father Dying Unable to secure delivery of a telegram, George Shuhart, friend of the family, telephoned from Walla Walla to the Glacier yesterday in an effort to locate John Herbert, 20, whose father, leorge derbert, was reported dying The latter, the message stated, was operated upon for intestinal trouble

Christian Church

and peritonitis has set in.

The Bible school is preparing a propool, however, he said. He advises gram for October 30 at morning serthat each grower or shipper file a writ- vice. Temperance Victorious." Next ten request for cars and in case they are not furnished within a reasonable Preaching at 11 a. m., topic, "Stew-time to prepare the basis for damage ardsbip." Mrs. Eda Moore, from the United Society at St. Louis, Mo., will Box cars are now being loaded out of speak. Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. Wenatchee daily, thus, relieving the m. Eunice McDonald is the leader. situation somewhat. Daily shipments Preaching at 7.30 by the pastor, topic, are now averaging between 100 and "Divine Measure of Man." The En-

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hall, oak cabinet; price \$100; write R, J. Sceare Moster Valley Bank, Moster, Ore. 027 For Sale—My fine Edison talking machine with la choice records, extra arm that will play all kinds of records; all for \$110 cash. A fine X mas present for some one, good as new. Mrs. Robert Rand, State Road Annex to Columbia Gorge Hotel.

For Sale—Fine thoroughbred Duroc boar, years old, price is right East Hood Rive Fruit Co., Mosier, Ore. Phone 61. 027 For Sale-1914 Ford touring car, has very good motor, Price \$150, Cail R. M. Winnes odell 17

For Sale-Pure bred Ruede Island Red cock-rels. Phone 3372, W. E. Shay. 020

For Sate—Alfalfa hay, first, second and third cutting, free from spray, not grown in orchard. O. L. Craton, phone 5756.

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For Sale-Best body fir wood, 16 inch and dry, Ten dollars a cord delivered. Mail orders to F. L. Rose, Mt. Hood, Ore. 027 For Sale—Good lots for sale in all parts of hecity, prices right. A. W. Ontbank & Co. slitt

Sungalos with cement basement, garages, ful yensmeled throughbut, built in buffet kit-thens, are ready for occupancy. Prices very easonable with liberal terms. Schaeber & Vescott, 89 Cascade Ave.

For Sale—Snow apple press and picking backets. Milk goats at bargain prices or will rade for anything can use, must reduce herd loggenbrig buck for service. F. H. Sterman 8:991

For sale-Two 4-grade Ideal fruit graders both in good condition. Inquire Hood Rive Fruit Co. Phone 1542.

For Sale—Two box alleys and complete so of balls all in first class condition, cheap for ash. Call afternoon or evening at shooting

For Sale—Box Wood at \$3 a load. Also say lust for sale. J. A. Schindler, Tel. 3402. s8tf For Trade - For piano and some cash, Buick 6 in good condition, Address, Park dale, P. O. Box 35. stiff

For Sale—Wagon with basket rack, cheap Also a cow, fresh soon. Phone 4634. slif

For Saie-A 1913 Cadiliac auto in good con-lition. Cord tires. Would make a good truck for some one that has hauling. Ge price and terms. H. F. J. Sieverkropp, Hoo River, Oregon. R. F. D. 1. Phone 4786. aug.

River. E. Bennregard., tel. Odell 306. m19tf For Sale-Fresh cows. Odell 296. For Sale-First class out hay. Phone J. fi lerdes, 1764. atlif

For Sale Orchard rake, Güignard grader ingle buggy and harness, F. J. Howard, Te 81 Odell. a25tf

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For Sale—30 acres all level brush land, some imber, 3-8 mile south of Parkdale on cast side of road at Kelley's mill. Write or inquire of th. F. J. Sieverkropp, Hood River, Ore, phone road.

For Sale—Dining room table, sideboard, bairs and other furniture. Frederick Page leimont Road, Box 4, Rt. 4, Hood River, 620 For Sale 80 acres land 45 miles from Cify of flood River, part bottom land with free water, balance good pasture land not bonded for water. 1300 cords fir and oak wood stumpage, county road thru land, fair buildings. Price \$37.50 per acre. J. R. Phillips, Phone 5054

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Wanted—2 experienced sorters, might also use one additional packer. East Hood River Fruit Co., Moster, Ore. Phone 61. 027 Wanted-To rent during winter months fur nished leungalow with furnace in Hood River, Two adults will occupy same. Want two bed-rooms. L. J. Merrill at Mosier Valley Bank, Mosier, Ore. 027

Wanted—To rent a piano. Must be in good condition. Address Mrs. W. F. Young, R. D. for phone Odeli 196x.

Wanted-Woman or girl to belp with house work and care of small children. E. a. Collier foll May St., phone 3481. Wanted—To rent a small orchard place, preferably on shares, 1. Hogan, R. F. D. 4, Nox 156. Phone Odell 115, eco.

Wanted—Offer for my interest in apple crop For full particulars write P. L. Adams, \$61 P. Aider St., Portland, Ore. Wanted To rent a good farm with option buy. Geo. E. Struck, Parkdule, Ore. nto Wanted To buy a few warehouse trucks. H. K. Davenport, Odell 197

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