HOOD RIVER GLACIER, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1922

DOGGETT GETS **UPPER VALLEY POST**

The county court has reconsidered the appointment of W. A. Langille as roadmaster of the Upper Valley district, and J. B Doggett has been reappointed to the position. The original appointment, it is stated, was made by Judge Hasbrouck through a misappre-

Commissioners Blackman and Shep-pard did not concur in the selection. The action of Judge Hasbrouck aroused a strong protest among Upper Valley folk whose signing of a petition for Mr. Doggett had been general.

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and the undersigned will use the columns of this paper to point out some of the benefits that come from the practice.

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R. E. SCOTT for 200 trees. "Thus was started the valley's New-1141/2 3rd Street town orchards. That happened in the year 1887. First Nat'l Bank Building "The orchards are still bearing. My

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PRICE LIST For Friday, Saturday and Monday March 10, 11 and 13, 1922 The Handy Corner **Is Selling Out**

BAKER TELLS HOW ered elite; they have fine homes, fine cars, large life but, "Are wicked and NEWTOWN STARTED sinners exceedingly in the sight of God," as was Sodom. There are de-The Newtown Pippin has come to sprayed or the dirty moth will deposit be recognized the staple apple of the the larva that will eat into the hearts Hood River valley. In no place in of our youth and leave there the America, according to apple buyers of "Worm that dieth not and the fire that

England and the eastern part of the United States, can the Oregon New-town be equaled for a yellow variety. P. F. Clark and C. W. McCullagh both Unclean things. acclaim the Newtown as the most sub-stantial of Hood River apple varieties. There is a fine course outlined in the New Testament for good morals and Growers are advised to plant the Newexcellence of character. It is not in How the Newtown came to be grown home and the church. The New Testatown in preference to other varieties. here is an interesting history. The first Newtown orchard was planted by W. J. Baker. Other orchard tracts of the Lord." No one is made so res-

had been set here, but growers, not realizing that the fruit industry would one day reach the commercial propor-Our public schools may not be held tions, had planted scores of varieties. There was no standardization. Mr. Baker and W. H. Bradford, both of them retired veteran conductors on early transcontinental railway lines, had purchased West Side tracts. Mr. Baker's place was on Brookside drive. Mr. Bradford's was located on the old Tucker road. Mr. Baker secured all the available data on horticulture that he could lay his hands on. He learned, he says, that the Newtown was an apple of the best keeping quality and that it stood high with the English people. He looked forward to the day when it would be popular as an article of export. "I prepared my ground," he says, "and ordered about 200 Newtowns for my first setting. A short time later a tions, had planted scores of varieties. responsible for the moral status of

my first setting. A short time later a it by the fact that they have no church friend of mine, a nursery man, arrived at my home and wanted to sell me some trees. I told him that I had just ordered, but I remembered that my old friend, Bradford, wanted an order of eeem to think their duties are limited

nursrey stock and I offered to take the by the circle of their little denominatree man over to his place. Those tional representation in a given place. were days when the nurseryman car-ried with him plates of the apples in colors. Bradford sat down with him thee? Give an account of thy stewardand began ordering. I think he had ship.' requested a tree or two of some 30 My purpose in writing this article is

varieties when he looked over at me. ""What did you get, Willie?" he asked. I then told him that I had or-for extra fancy fruit of their lives dered, except for two trees, a solid block of 200 Newtowns. He laughed So with kindest regards to all So with kindest regards to all,

Very truly, J. B. Lister.

hard, green thing that wouldn't be worth anything. I finally persuaded him that the Newtown had possibili-ties, and he had the man put him down

REDUCED MATERIALLY

"The orchards are still bearing. In y old trees were at one time the prop-erty of E. H. Shepard. They are now owned by a company, managed by Glenn B. Marsh." A deep reduction in prices of Over-land and Willys-Knight cars has been announced by C. A. Cass of the Circle-Overland Co. The new prices are effective immediately. The new price of the powerful easy-

Mr. Baker's Newtowns, taking blue ribbon awards at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, N. Y., and the Chicago World's Fair, brought the first national fame to the Hood River val-ley.

for \$1035. The Corrupting Worm This is an additional reduction since It is a great study for the grower, the reduction of 42 per cent recorded who desires to have the best commer- from September, 1920, to September who desires to have the best commer-cial fruit, to get ahead of the codling moth, the aphis, the leaf-roller, the scale, scab. anthracnose and blight. reduction in motor car prices in the He cannot have the commercial fruit history of the automobile industry. without strict attention to the business In 1916, the Overland sold for \$665, of forestalling these pests. The trees a price that was thought could neve will not take care of themselves; noth- be bettered. Today it is \$115 lower. ing will take care of itself. Every-thing with which we have to do de-now listed at \$1,375, a further reducmands our watchfulness and ministra- tion of \$150 since the startling reduc tion, otherwise we will look upon ci- tion of 43 per cent made last Septemders and cookers with deep regret and only wail, "It might have been," With care at the right time it could have been 90 per cent extra fancy and turing methods, the consumption of 10 per cent fancy. There is no profit in growing ciders and cookers. If we ever get to grow-ing only ciders and cookers we will then decide to pluck up the trees. The stockgrower must be just as vigilant to maintain his standard stock. He cannot afford to let the stock he has been eareful and eard at creat expressed to pluck we have a service of the stock he has been eareful and eard at creat expressed to build more cars per man

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- That has an organization back of it that is not trying to see how cheap they can build it, but how good they can build it.
- That has a host of satisfied owners that are very much pleased that

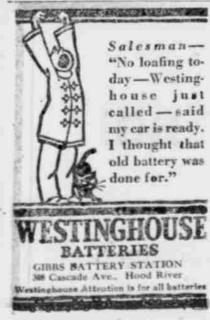
Beans, any kind, 3 lbs. Head Rice, 13 lbs White Ribbon Shortening, 5 lbs Snowdrift, 4 lbs.... Oats, sack G. R. Pancake Flour, sk Pancake Flour, any kind, package Quaker Corn Flakes, pkg Shreaded Wheat, pkg. Corn Starch, pkg Pheasant Coffee lb. Calumet or Crescent Bak. Pwd. Royal Baking Powder. Raisins or Dates, pkg._ Currants, 6 pkgs.__ Popcorn, 1b. Tea, Japah, English B., Gun'pwr, Ib. Best Corn Belt Bacon, Ib. 3 large rolls Toilet Paper 3 bottles D. W. Catsup

Laundry Soap, any kind Picnic Shoulder, lb. Cheese

Mt. Hood Washing Powder, package .25 Borax Soap Chips, 3 pkg. 1.00 50 lb. sk. Dairy Salt______ 50 lb. Half Ground Salt Carpet tacks, 250 to box Oat or Wheat Flakes, pkg. Wheat Nuts, package ___

l intend to quit the grocery business. H. TAYLOR

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been careful and at great expense to secure as standard, registered stock to mingle with the undeveloped natives. Attention, Parents! There is a bad moth and kindred pests that you must Cornerful or level under the four plants the company operates. TRANSPORTATION BY TRANSPORTATION BY forestall or look upon the fruit of your **TRUCKS RESUMED**

lives seized with that "Worm that dieth not, and the fire that never shall be quenched." That is hell for your child. Parents! Get down that old Motor truck transportation is get-ting back to normal since the Columsong, "Where is my wandering boy (girl) tonight?" and then get busy and bia River Highway was opened to apply the spray in your nome circle and head off the eating in of that dirty larva, that fifthy old moth deposited in traffic last week. Truck concerns are your child's mind,

another home in the city where there was no prayer, not the same care, or

ng in that worldly home.

arriving here daily now with light freight. M. R. Noble Tuesday after-noon of last week at 4 o'clock, accord-ing to his report, ordered a bill of That sweet child you held in your arms, looking long into its features, goods from a Portland wholesale house. Wednesday afternoon of last week at sent your petition to heaven to guard your child and keep it pure; your heart's desire was to have extra fancy fruit of your life. That sweet baby the same hour a truck was unloading the goods at his door. The Columbia River Motor Stage line, operated by A. Jaloff, of Port-land, has resumed schedules between grew every day for a year, three years, six years, and you sent it to chool. You watched it make progress until it passed from grade to grade,

here and Portland. Mr. Jaloff has recently purchased equipment of the Fashion Stables, which formerly oper-ated the Hood River-Portland motor through the grammar school and en-tered high school. How proud you were, You thanked the Heavenly bus lines. The local concern will con-Father; prayed again for continued tinue a schedule between here and The Dalles, its buses connecting here with But, how sad though true, there was the Columbia River line.

Summit Water Suit Settled

expectation. There may have been wealth, but parental selfishness and The case of Kollas Bros., ranchers faily disregard for that home circle; of the Summit district, against their neighbor, Edmund Gehrig, litigation that has caused interest among irriga-tion attorneys because it followed imparents at clubs and card tables nightly and children abroad; evil and dark-ness; moths work at night, depositing that dirty larva in the hearts of those nediately on the heels of an adjudicahildren and ate into the hearts and tion of water rights of the entire Hood the undying worm developed and did River watershed by the State Water its unclean work. There was no spray-Board and local circuit court, has been decided by Judge Wilson in favor of the defendant. Kollas Bros, claiming that the water adjudication had given them rights to Yew Wood creek, a small stream of the district, sought to restrain Mr. Gehrig from utilizing wa-ter from a small spring for domestic nurnoses and in watering his garden. Board and local circuit court, has been These children passed through the grades into the high school simultanesly with your loved, cared for, and prayed for dear ones. All reached a new condition of school life, and there was a timely, natural change in your boys and girls. A new social circle is formed. In this world are good and His claim was that the adjudication bowlers and their score for single blossom festival. We cannot get away from this His craim was that the adjuncation downers and their increases the adjuncation did not cover the spring in question. He claimed rights under a statute which provides that a spring in marshy ground, or without a definite channel. Spokane's team scores were 763. 607, provement that they will attempt a share the new local records. fact. And the two are like seeds of the garden, good seeds that will pro-duce life and bad seeds that will profuce weeds to be regretted, and to be cannot be appropriated and taken from the land on which it is located. Mr. Gehrig showed that there was no chan-nel from the spring in question until he excavated one in developing the un-derground waters. annot be appropriated and taken from 755. oed out daily. The wheat and the tares are growing in the world side by The evil seed is in the children

Terry Has Narrow Escape

of that worldly home where the fruit-ing is neglected and it gets sown in the hearts of your children in that new social circle in the school. Shall I tell you this fact, in the history of a high school in a not distant state? It is hard to tell it. But the state official gave me personally the information about 10 years ago. It E. H. Hartwig was attorney for the defendant. E. C. Smith represented was that 22 girls of that high school became mothers, some were of what the plaintiffs. we call the best families, of easy cir-cumstances. Several of these children

were born in the bospital; they were isowned, committed to the official du-G. A. Terry, timber cruiser of Dee. ties of this stote agent who was re- engaged with a crew of men in con-

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BOWLING NEWS

Mrs. Burke, in her first match game "Duke" Goodwin had an off day, but ASS'N PREPARING for Hood River, rolled 218, 195, 148, day night and early Sunday morning for a new three game total of 561, dis-Rolling in a special telegraphic match with the Spokane "Bell Bows," placing Mrs. Mellon's fine total of 557, Had he rolled 300 every game, the remade earlier in the season.

telegraph match with Los Angeles Goodwin Detailed scores Sunday were:

Kollas Bros, were given a favorable yerdict with regard to three other springs in the neighborhood. The de-cree of Judge Wilson gives them ex-clusive and unhampered right to the use of the water of the springs. Lobals for Hood River were: Mrs. DeWitt, 377; Mrs. Kingdon, 428; Mrs. House, 448; Mrs. Mellon, 481; Mrs. Banks Mortimer, 339; Mrs. Childs, 315; Mrs. Barke, 402; Miss Wittenberg, 280. Hood River women howlers

prising themselves and every supporter by their amazing rolling in the past Mrs. Kingdon.....435 115 146 week. After defeating the Spokane Mrs. Burke......218 195 148 last week, and hanging up new records Mrs. Mellon 151 157

in doing so, they proceeded to defeat the Multhomah club women on the Blue Diamond alleys by a record score, While the women were rolling the

ties of this state agent who was re-quired to find homes for them. There were 22 young men equally guilty in this circle but undiscovered because of unmanly cowardice, all the 44 youths sow its evils on and on. Some of that circle may be consid-

getting the alleys in tip-top shape women's bowling team. Hood River women Wednesday night of last week had hard breaks in many cases, but 575, were high for the locals, while been changed. Shay, 565, and House. It is anticipated that the annual meeting next Satorday of the Apple on the Blue Diamond alleys hung up two local records and best the Inland Empire experts by 2172 to 2125. Mrs. Rudeen rolled splendidly, getting First and the transmission of the second state of the second s

Hood River-

Green .150 161 169 191 205 180 169 149 Next week's league game on the

Blue Dramond alleys will be against as promised, as the locals are fighting it out with this team for third place. A game will also be arranged be-1921 tween Hood River's "Rough Dia-monds," captained by "Dad-Kid" Smith, and a Portland Class AA team.

Both games will start at two o'clock.

Funds Offered for Lake Road

479 J. H. Fredricy has called for a meet-2319 ing of the road committees of the Tuesday Lunch club, the Commercial Blue Diamonds took the Toke Point club and the Mount itlood Loop High-

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THIRD DISTRIBUTION

Growers Association, whose members will nominate candidates for the direc-

604 torate, is expected to bring out the 560 largest crowd of growers at any ses-514 sion for a year. General Manager 525 Stone will read his annual report. 536 While returns are late in coming in, 2739 Mr. Stone expects by estimating funds to be received later for apples to give

575 growers approximate averages on the 525 season's sales.

The clerical force of the Association 565 is now engaged in making the third 498 cash distribution of the organization 2635 Checks acgregating an approximate \$200,000, will be available for the mails next week.

Notice of the Annual Primary of the Members of the Apple Growers

Notice is bureby given that the Annunl Primary of the Members of the Apple Growers Agsociation held in the Pythian Building (Heil-bronner Hall), in the City of Hood River, on Saturday, March 11th, 1922. at ten o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating Directors to be voted apon at the following Annual Meeting of the Members, and to transact such other business as shall properly come before the Primary. Apple Growers Association.

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By A W Stone. General Manager.

