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THE JURY LAW

Inadvertently in a report of the Burnett case last week, it was stated that Judge Wison had decided not to follow law, as adopted at the last session of the legislature. The choice of expression was unfortunate, in that it was made to appear that Judge Wilson had deliberately chosen to ignore a law and adopt rules of his own. The fact of the matter was that he placed on the law a judicial interpretation, permitting him the latitude of relieving tales-

the dawn the age of the millenium is yet far away for men. News dispatches from the four corners of the er part of the week carried stories of human suffering almost unbelievable audiences. The picture won universal human suffering almost unbelievable. The horrors left in the wake of disease and hunger make us shudder. India appears on the verge of revolt. In South Africa industrial warfare takes a toll by the scores. The dispatches presented a pessimistic conglomerate to hum with springlike activity. of man's inhumanity to man. On top of it all came Dr. Noble's prediction of wholesale disaster from widespread earthquakes. Yet here in Hood River city gardeners seemed not perturbed. They preceded calmly with plans for seed beds. And all over the great well and others left still burning by loss of the contraband, the game between bootleggers and shebeeners and the officers of the law goes on unend-

A brief item of this week's issue of nage of the valley's apples handled by the Mt. Hood R. R. Co. This line has hauled 2,000 cars of [fruit, of which 1,600 were packed apples, this year. The total reaches over 70 per cent. The Mt. Hood line is, and will continue a prominent factor in moving the Hood River valley apple crop to market. Future cold storage plants must of necessity be constructed up the valley. The absorption of the valley haul on fruit routed to destinations in the east | Wallace McCamant. produces a circumstance that the shipper cannot afford to overlook. The rail line deserves the cooperative support of valley orchardists.

The Portland Telegram week in and week out for many months has been waging a campaign for a development of the scenic assets of Mount Hood. This campaign has had the personal interest of one of the paper's publishers, L. R. Wheeler. Mr. Wheeler will be here Monday evening to address the Commercial club. He will have a message worth hearing. Hood River folk should be present from every section.

The forestry service demands improvement of the Cloud Cap Inn hostelry as a condition precedent to the with after-service at the Portland Creaid of the department in constructing the Cooper's Spur Interal. The forestry service should not overlook the efforts of the Hood River Post, American Legion, to popularize Mount going to attract as many to the mountain as Cloud Cap Inn.

District organization of fruitgrowers must inevitably be followed by closer cooperation on the part of the various associations. Through such cooperation they can hold their own among the various interests, transportation, middlemen dealers, et al, which seek to bite deep into the profits that should go to the producer as well as the sayings of the ultimate consumer.

In last week's Glacier a brief comment was to the effect that Lent had good friends expressed a shock at our will cover a 15-year period, he stated. lack of knowledge. The item was intended for use in the issue of March 2, the day of Ash Wednesday. It was last week, just a week too late to be

In the Hood River valley all deferjourned by Judge Wilson for the annual primary meeting of the Apple Growers Association. A number of mem- ciety at 6,30 p. m. Subject, these desired to be present at the im- day at 7.30 p. m. Subject for converportant meeting of growers.

Pay your taxes. Sheriff Johnson reports that only an approximate \$2,000 is coming in when the daily tax pay- a. m.

The clean-up man is offering to cart off your trash. Heed his call,

How about your garden plans?

SEASON DECLARED VERY BACKWARD

"I have never seen a winter charactertures. My wife and I moved to our place March 9, 44 years ago. Our first day in our new home Mrs. Blythe picked 13 different species of wild flow- Kolstad will throw his picture house dead a number of years."

say that the belated season indicates procedure as provided in the new jury good fruit prospects. Observations, it masterpiece. It has played four differ-

RECENT RIALTO SHOWS PLEASE AUDIENCES

Recent shows at the Rialto theatre "Bringing Up Father in audiences. men as drawn in order to facilitate Wall Street," with its intriguing and hearing of cases and to eliminate comic episodes furnished two hours of mirth. George McManus, who daily delights millions with his depiction of serio-comic predicaments of Jiggs' and Unless it be the dark hour before Maggie's domestic life, has been able to put the same humor and wit into the musical comedy that characterizes his cartoons. Monday and Tuesday "Rip Van Winkle," with Thomas, son world in metropolitan papers the earli- of the famed Joseph Jefferson in the

> plaudits. Manager Kolstad's programs for the coming two weeks offer motion picture With shows of extreme high class. the weather becoming better, residents of the valley are coming forth from hibernation and the Rialto is beginning

STUDENTS WILL ENTERTAIN CLUB MEN

Unique plans characterize the weeknation, apparently, for the news was plentifully interspersed with items of Crites, the members of the organizathirsts, quenched not wisely but too tion will assemble at the high school, where they will be guests at a luncheon of the class in cooking of the department of home economics, Mr. Crites states that the students will furnish an interesting program and a sumptuous repast.

Supt. Cannon has asked that the club members visit the school early, in order to witness classes at work.

Berkeley Snow's Father Passes

Zera Snow, father of Berkeley H. Snow, for 38 years a prominent attorney of Portland, died Saturday at the age of 64 years, after a period of invalidism which forced him to retire from business in 1918. His final collapse was partially due to an attack of par-

From the time he came to Portland in 1884 he had been a prominent figure many years before his retirement with store man, 10 cents per dozen.

Mr. Snow was born in Salt Lake, where he spent the early days of his life. He studied law in the University of Michigan, then for a short time took up practice in his home city. He moved to Portland in 1884. He was widely known in Portland and other parts of the state for his activity in Democratic politics. He attended sev- toward rebuilding the county's conneceral Democratic conventions.

In law he was first associated with ludge William S. Gilbert, When Mr. Gilbert went on the bench, Mr. Snow match the amount. The entire fund formed a partnership with Wallace Mc- will be spent without the forest engaged in an active editorial capacity Camant. This lasted until Mr. Snow's bounds. retirement four years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.
Emily W. Snow, and two sons, Mac-

Cormack Snow, attorney residing at Beaverton, with offices in Portland, and Berkeley H. Snow, manager of hearsal Friday at 8 p. m. the Hood River office of the Pacific P. Hilgendon Power & Light Co. Funeral services were held at clock Monday at the Trinity chapel

Forest Service Demands Improvement

The spur road connecting the Mt. Hood Loop with Cloud Cap Inn will be built by the forest service, provided Hood, Eventually the Legion climb is the company operating the hotel agrees to make certain improvements on its land, it was decided at a conference held last week in the forest serrice offices.

Present at the conferences were: corge H. Cecil, district forester; T. Sherrard, supervisor of the Oregon ational forest; C. J. Buck, forest eximiner; F. E. Beach, secretary of the Dregon Hotelmen's Association; Leslie Sutler, Homer Rogers, Phil Metschan, wner of the Imperial hotel, and L. L. Wheeler, publisher of The Tele-

The Mt. Hood Hotel Company, operstors of the resort at Mt. Hood, irst sign a term contract with the forst service, agreeing to develop its property by constructing cottages and a new main building, before the forest begun the day before. Some of our service will agree to construct the ond, Mr. Sherrard said. The contract

The Baptist Church

Next Sanday merning we will show erowded out and slipped into the paper with a simple blackboard illustration The Pull of Unbelief on the World, how can the world be at once better and worse. At night the subject will be, "What can we do and not do a. m. Subject: Matter. This was the subject on Sunday?" ence is paid to the apple. Saturday voted on by the congregation last Sunthe session of circuit court was ad- day night. Sunday school at 10 a. m. At 11 a. m. the pastor will preach a short sermon to the children before the morning service. Young Peoples' So bers of the jury were orchardists, and and Jacob," Prayer meeting Wednes-C. R. Delepine, Pastor.

Christian Church

Sunday school at 9.45. Preaching 11 Topic, "A Life Saver," ments should reach \$10,000. The last tian Endeaver at 6.30 p. m., also Inday's rush is liable to leave somebody termediate Endeaver at same hour it church basement. Preaching at 7.30 p. m. Topic, "The Present Impera-tive." A junior congregation has been Another spring sign has appeared, organized which meets at 11 a. m. in the church basement with Mrs. Chas. DeHart in charge. The Loyal Meu's class will be entertained at the parsonage Friday night.

J. C. Hanna, Paster.

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Chassified ads. 25 cents for one insertion, 5 lines or less; 10 cents for each additional inser-ion class; 10 cents for each additional inser-ion class for each additional inser-ion class for each additional Upper Valley is even deeper. mer to the national convention at Sar "In my 44 years of experience in the Francisco. The fire boys plan on giv-Hood River valley," says S. F. Blythe, ing the big crowd of visitors a day in an earthly paradise. Jay Stevens, ized by more protracted low tempera- when recently here, arranged for the

er. Our house was built by J. W. Hin-richs and Oscar Stranshan, pioneers of will split 50-50 on the proceeds. Adthe valley, both of whom have been vance sales of tickets indicate that the receipts will be fully sufficient to en-Orchardists generally, while they tertain the summer visitors. "Way are very much behind with their work, Down East" hardly needs any press agenting. It is considered as Griffith's for less than 75 cents and 50 cents

MRS. MUNROE DIES AT PHOENIX, ARIZ.

A telegram was received last Thursday by J. D. McLucas, announcing the death of his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy McLucas Munroe, wife of Herbert D. Munroe, at Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Munaccompanied by her husband, went to Arizona some months ago for her health. Her mother was called to Phoenix a few weeks ago because of the seriousness of her daughter's illness, Mrs. Munroe, whose interment followed funeral services at Phoenix, is survived by a 3-year old daughter, Dorothy Dale. Mrs. Munroe, aged 24 years, grew to

oung womanhood here. She was one of the city's most highly esteemed and respected young matrons.
Mr. and Mrs. Munroe were married December 30, 1917.

REBEKAHS ATTEND LOCKS CONVENTION

The 14th annual convention of Dis trict 18 of the Rebekah Lodge was held at Cascade Locks yesterday. Mrs. Harriett Wait was chairman of the convention, and Miss Dora Sexton, secretary. Members of various lodges prepared the papers for the formal program. A drill team from The Dalles conducted degree work. With the Columbia River Highway open the attendance was large, quite a number motoring down from Hood River, Mosier and The Dalles.

A Friendly Suggestion

Hood River, Ore., March 12, 1922. Editor Glacier: Might I be permitted the use of your columns to register an orbservation, or should I say to record an incident in shopping circles of Hood River?

Lest week we sold ergs to our local Mrs. Claris Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. and building up. W. H. Corey, phone Mrs. Leo. Whitney, Mrs. Marion Schroyer and Ernest L. Weiss, of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Vallentyne, Mr. and drs. Thos.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and building up. W. H. Corey, phone Mrs. Thos.

For Sale—R. J. R. hatching eggs Mohood all kinds of carpenier work. H. H. Culp. Rt. 4 Methodist lane. Last week we sold eggs to our local

groceryman, whom we have dealt with Downing, Miss Lillian Downing, Fred for years, receiving 20 cents per dozer in trade; the trade feature is compulsory. These eggs were retailed for 30 cents per dozen and basing profit on his stock at 30 per cent, it makes the at the bar, having been associated for actual cash cost of those eggs to the This, I consider, an incident not cal

culated to foster the buy-at-home spirit. Subscriber.

Forestry Service Makes Definite Offer Judge Hasbrouck has received a let

ter from the United States Forestry tion with the Lost Lake Highway, cut through the Oregon National Forest last summer, provided the county will match the amount. The entire fund

Immanuel Lutheran Church 9th & State

Regular services at 10,45 a. m. Sun day school at 9.45 a. m. Choir re P. Hilgendorf, Pastor. 1219 Columbia St. Tel, 1613

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

Sunday school every Sunday at 9:4 'clock. Morning service will be con acted by the men of the church every inday morning at 11 o'clock.

Seventh Day Adventist Church

sual music.

Corner 15th and C streets Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m. Preaching service 11,15 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7.45 p. m. All

St. Mary's Catholic Church Services Sunday morning are as fol ows: Low Mass, So'clock; High Mass, 10: 30 o'clock. Instruction for the chil-

Christian and Missionary Alliance.

dren at 9 . 'clock, each Saturday morn-

Sunday School-9:45 A. M. H. (Deitz Superintendent. Preaching at 1 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Young people neeting at 6.30, R. C. Samuel, Pres. rayer meeting Thurs, at 7.30 P. M. Our Motto, I Cor. 1:30: "But of him are ye in Christ Jesus, Who of God is made unto us, wisdom and righteousness, and sanctification and redemption." W. I Kirk, Pastor. Phone 3663.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Services will be held in Church

Building, 9th and Eugene, Sunday, 11:00 Wednesday service, 8 p. m. The reading room is open daily from 3 o 5 p. m., in the Church

Riverside Church

A comradeship of worship and service Sunday school-9:45 a m. Morning worship-II a. m. Young peoples meeting-7 p. m. Sunday Evening club-7:45, 1st and 3n undays November to March inclusive Midweek Bible Lecture Thursday even Other meetings subject to special an

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Neat attractive, and specially designed millinery always shows evidence of carefulness in dress. Any of the Hats we are now showing will bear that distinction.

For Spring wear new shapes and bright contrasting colors are in prominence. Many of the brilliant colored hats are set off more decidedly by trimmings of equal brilliancy.

You are especially invited to pay us a visit and see the new creations in our millinary department. A large shipment of the latest creations just received this week.

Hosiery for Spring

We have never had a finer assortment in this line than we are showing now. We have chosen our brands from well known manufacturers who use only the best grade of silk and employ modern methods to have their hosiery enjoy the distinction of being as nearly perfect as human skill can make it. Our prices are the lowest.

New Spring Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers for Men, Women and Children

All the Newest Spring Styles.

SPECIAL=-Ladies' Dress Shoes, Slippers and Oxfords Values in this lot up to \$10.00, all sizes, but not of one style; a truly big bargain. The pair \$1.98

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WEDDINGS

Weiss-Frederick

The wedding of Miss Merle Alice Frederick and Frederick Henry Weiss was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Frederick, at 7.30 o'clock last night, Rev. J. L. Hershner officiating. About 35 relatives and friends were present. The home was beautifully decorated in a red color scheme. Red shades were used and red paper festoons were suspended from the center to the sides of the room. Red candles were used.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Claris Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bahr, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Sidwell and Mrs. M. Sidwell and Mrs. Chas. M. Sidwell and Mrs. M. Sidwell and Mrs. M. Sidwell and Mrs. M. Sidwell and Mrs. W. Hayes, of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edgar, of Dec.

The bride wore a navy blue canton crepe gown embroidered in silk of the same color and trimmed with cut beads. She carried red carnations and ferns tied with red satin ribbon. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Frank Gilbert sang, "Oh, Promise Me." After the ceremony she sang, "I Love You Truly." Mrs. F. C. Wittenberg and Mrs. E. O. Blanchar aided in the re
Sale—Settings from Rose comb white wyandottes, splentid layers. \$1.00 a settings also two fine roosters same breed. \$3.00 each. Mrs. A. Dickinson, 258 Prospect. Tel. 3383. mls. For Sale—One Jersey cow and a Jersey beifer, both fresh. Call T. J. Miller. Phone 3633. beads. She carried red carnations and Mrs. E. O. Blanchar aided in the receiving. Mrs. Geo. R. Wilbur was Service offering to appropriate \$4,000 usher. The wedding cake at a reception immediately following the ceremony was cut by Misses Charlotte For Sale-1-Short Horn Cow. 1-De Lavel Kinnaird and Lulu Prather. Misses Cream Separator 350 1bs, capacity. 12-horse cutivator, suitable to cultivate Strawberries. Alice Blowers and Velma Phillippi

served punch.

FINS, FURS AND FEATHERS

Resident State Game Warden Loughary Sunday received from the state game farm four crates of China pheasants, including 48 pairs of young birds. The crates were distributed one each on ranches of the following orchardists: E. R. Pooley, A. W. Peters and cervice will include an address and the stal music.

O. B. Nye. One crate was released along Hood river near Tuckers bridge.

Mr. Loughary said the game fowls were in excellent condition. slats of the crates were knocked off they took wing at once, flying into surrounding copees.

William McMurray, general passen-ger sgent for the Union Pacific line, ever since J. H. Fredricy sprung the Oregon. red, white and blue lizard story, has sought a story that would eclipse the one Guernsey. Write L. R. Fiscus, Dec, Ore ocal Munchausen. Mr. McMuarry has ust forwarded from Kansas City the following, which appeared in the Joural of that city: "Doe" Teft tells it so it must be

rue, reasons the Neosho Fall, Kas., Post. He says he owns a cat that makes her home in the garage; that some time ago she swallowed a small ball of yarn while playing with it. Last Tuesday the cat became the mother of three kittens, and all three came into this world attired in sweat-

Growers' Meetings Next Week

Leroy Childs states that Clayton L. Long, of the Oregon Agricultural Colege extension service will be here March 24 to address growers on general topics of orchard culture and management. With Mr. Childs and Gordon G. Brown, Mr. Long will meet growers at Pine Grove, under suspices of the Grange there at an afternoon meeting. A meeting will be held at night at Library hall in the city,

FOR SALE

For Sule—10 acres, 16 to full bearing trees.
(in sell with small first payment and good rule on balance. The place also offers a good ortunity for some ex-service man to apply if fand of his own and the application bonus loan to the balance. Ranch in Oak store District, Address owner, Mt. Hood lotes, Boom 14.

For Sale - Elever's apple tree wood, cry and said better than onk. For cook stove nothing quals it. Stop per cord in my apple bonse, hone A. I. Mason 4-42.

For sale—Good dry seasoned fir wood, \$8, 16 ncb, filt: delivered in fown or East Side; also near 1: wn on West side. Finne 411, Sait. Tract man live. Call evenings. midt 551.

For Sale-White leghorn pullets hollywood strain an opportunity to get some very fine birds now laylog at \$1.00 each must make room for baby chichs the reason for selling. Call 1774. m16ff

For Sale—Barred Rock and White Wyan-totte cockerels, Mrs. E. J. Nicholson, Phone 656.

DONT MISS THIS—Twelve acres, 10 bearing orchard, all under ditch standard varieties apple and pear. Mile to school and church and main road. All for \$4000. How much more do you want. A. J. Grow, tel. 4673.

For Sale or Trade-Car load of Eastern Ore. Horses. Weight 1100 to 1400. 4 to 7 years old.
Also 16 inch wood 8 and 10 a cord. A good organ, cheap. Fashion Stables. O. A. Downey.
Phone 1201. m16tf

For Sale—Used Hardic sprayer, "Completely overhauled. Priced low. Bennett Brothers. Phone 1501, m184f

Alice Blowers and Velma Phillippi served punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Weiss left by automobile on a honeymoon trip to Portland and Seattle.

Alice Blowers and Velma Phillippi or anything in rows. 1.3 section Spike tooth harrow. 1-14 in plow. 1-20 capacity incubator. 1-35-gal, iron gas drum. 1-Dresser, 1 student lable, 1 couch. 3 iron bed steads and springs. 1-folding iron cot, 1 baby high chair. 1-cook stove, 1 range, 1 heater. 1-wire mattress. 2-mits cans 1 lb-gal, 13 gal. Phone 4731. tress. 2-milk c. E. A. Prather.

For Sale or trade for cow—A horse, J. G. Dixon, Tel. 5422. m33 For Sale—Ten cow dairy ranch in Trout Lake Valley, Wash. Would consider small home proposition in part payment. Address in care

Anconas, pullets, eight bens, one cockerel, \$30 if all are taken. Jersey helfer, will be fresh in April, \$35. Spring wagon, \$40; feedcutter, \$7.50; Pekin duck eggs, \$1.50 for 10. Will trade any of the above for brood sow, pigs, broody hens or anything I can use. E. W. Van Horn, Phome 4562.

For Sale—34 horsepower ideal sprayer engine practically as good as new. Price only \$100, Bennet Brothers. For Sale-20 acres of unimproved land, suf-cient fir timber 300 or 400 cords of wood one

For Sais or Trade-1918 Ford Truck with cab and body. New front tires, just been over-natied. Will take \$75 or trade for Ford Road-ter or small car. Must have starter. Address F. L. Cox. Care of W. J. Wollam. Hood River

For Sale - Jersey cow, or will trade for doub

For Sale or Trade for Hood River Ranch-Sources, 37 in cultivation, 10 surface cleared, balance threber, 18 acres fall grain, 5-room noise, garage, chicken houses, barn, etc. Phone, rural delivers on main road, opposite school, 4 miles from Doer Park, 25 miles from Spokane Address G. E. Stoup, Rt. 3, Deer Park, Wash.

For Sale-22 seres on Willow Flat. ? acres good bearing orchard. 1% acres in strawber-ries and more easily planted. Come and investigate, you may find it a good bargain. Alex Manner, R. Z. Box 143 Hood River. 1016 For Sale-Two fine Heifer culves, yearlings For Sale-Good set of double harness.

For Sale—Five and a balf acres, close in Will take a small car as part payment. A. B Cooper, Tel. 5451. For Sale - A few good young teams. For purious and prices address L. H. McCuiloci Otex, Oregon. For Sale—A team, weight 2000 its, 8 and 5 years old, also harness, 10 x 1. Odell. m23

For Sale—Thoroughbred Buff Orpington for hatching, Phone 5006, Mrs. H. P. Ande For Sale—Hatching eggs from pure bred R. L. Red Mead grain, bred to lay. Barrett Road opposite Steele's store, phone 1861.

For Sale—Fair sensitive 200 Ohm Murdock Process priones. Remain Violet Hay generators, W. S. Sales, Agent Algret Electric powder to handle and absol or thawing, also caps and by the sale of the sale For Sale-Trojan blasting powder. A safe or thawing, also caps and loss. Avaion Farm, Sherman J. Frank, phone loss. For Sale-Brand new Liton double action

Methodist Lane.

For Sale—Gas engine, 2% h. p., also 160 gallon spray tank with agitator. L. W. Bishop, tel. 5792.

For Sale—Samson i-ton truck, equipped with battery and electric lights, cab and stake body, oversize cord tires on resr, one spire tire, rim and tube; run less than 1000 miles; 1822 license included. A bargain for someone. Might consider light car in trade. P. O. Box 216 Hood River. field

ivered anywhere in lown, Sch For Sale—A Willard piano, oak gase. Call 1607% Taylor St. or phone 2734. flatf

For Sale - Eggs for batching from trap-nested Rhode Island Reds and O. A. C. White Leg-horns. Phone or write us for whiter egg re-cords and prices. Ralph R. Lewis, "Willow Flat," Hood River, Ore. Phone Odell 98. a20 For Sale-We have now at The Fashion barr

For Sale-A fine young 5 yr. old Sorrel mare gentle, well broke to ride or drive, wt. aroun 100 lbs. Phone Moses, 3302 (Cor. 8th. & May 8t ear cherry, peach, plum and prune trees, on nd two years old. Phone Odell 146, F. A

For Sale—Good lots for sale in all parts o thecity, prices right. A. W. Onthank & Co. s14t For Sale-Registered Hampshire boars to immediate delivery. Cholera immune, guar-anteed breeders. Nehawka Lad, Gen. Tipton and Cherokee Lad breeding. Champion Herd from California to Washington. 1921. Prices \$15.00 up. Write for free discription and price list. Heart O' The Valley Rancu, Grants

For Sale—1918 Model Chevrolet touring ear Price, \$300, or will trade for Ford roadster Phone 5711. nl7tr

For Sale-Fir and pine 15-in, and 4-ft, wood delivered anywhere within two miles of Hood River. E. Beauregard., tel. Odell 206. migtr For Sale—At a Bergain a modern residence two blocks from center of business district, 1; rooms, including four large bedrooms, large double sitting room, kitchen pantry, large closets, bathroom and enclosed porch. Equip ped with furnace and has convenient gars

For Sale—80 acres land 4), miles from City of Hood River, part bottom land with free water, balance good pasture land not bonded for water. 1200 cords fir and oak wood stumpage, county road thru land, fair buildings. Price \$87,50 per acre. J. R. Phillips. Phone 3044

FOR RENT

For Rent-Medium sized house on Alameds Way. Rensonable, Mrs. J. E. Rand, mile For Rent-Timothy Newell place in the Up per Valley, for cash rent. 120 acres in enit vation. See J. W. Crites. m9 For Rent-I have 9 acres good strawberry land in Lower Valley for cash rent. State in first letter what you have for financing and running a berry patch. Write O. X. B. care of Glacter.

Furnished Room To Rent-One of best lo cation with furnace heat, electric light and and bath, 821 Oak St., phone 2443. |]19tf

WANTED

wanted work. Frevious experience not necessary, but must be able to drive four-in-hand sell, and be steady on job. Man who worked on wheat farm preferred. Wife to beard extra nelp, Wages satisfactory, Good house. Ferminent position for right party. Write or apply in person. W. C. Vensel, Route 4. The Dalles, Dre.

Wanted-Pruning work wanted by thore

y experienced msg; will take charge of ranch 2. G. Box 164 Hood River. mrs Wanted-Woodentting by cord, large mail job. Any place. Write Paul V. Casey, arkdale, or phone 373, Wanted - A competent stenographer and of lee girl in law office, beginning April L. Ad tress Box 20, Hand River, Ore. m23 Wanted-One or two experienced proper labins furnished. Phone Odell 197, H. K. Dav

Wanted-Work on ranch by married man who is an ex-soldler experienced in tractors gas engines and trucks. Phone 5477 evenings

Wanted-Hauling box shooms, berry erate pray, fertilizers. Phone 1921, a6 Wanted—A beene and a chance to use my sate soldier loon. Preferably with improvements in. Two or more city lots. Must be a stenin. Phone 272. Wanted-Have occurred equipment. Want to lease or huy on crop share well improved small orchard. Phone 1990x. ml6 kind on ranch not too big a ranch. Ma understands horses and cows, I can cook fo one or two men. Phone 2202, 112 East Thu one or two men. Phone 2202 man st... Mrs. J. Schempp.

Wanted-Experienced man to take charge Beauregard, phone 1879, Wanted-Clark Seedling strawberry plants State what you can furnish. W. R. Gibson & Sons. Phone Odell 27. n171f

Wanted-To buy your used furniture, stoves and rugs. Cash or new goods in exchange. E. A. Franz Co. s20tf MISCELLANEOUS

W. D. McCrory, Carpenter and Builder, Lost-Agate brooch, Monday, Feb. 27 on Cast ade Ave. or at Riatio theatre. Valued as reepsake. Reward. Mrs. Susie Lynn. Giscler Lost-Horn rim glasses between Frederick apartments and Lutheran church, on Feb-agary 19. Finder please return to Glacier of

SOCIETIES. Hood River Commandery No. 12, K. T Meets every first Tuesday evening each month. A. G. Lewis, E. C. A. M. Cannon, Recorder.

HOOD RIVER LODGE NO. 105, A. F. and A.

M.-First and third Wednesday nights o each month. K. W. Sinclair, W. M.

Kent Shoemaker, Sec'y. HOOD RIVER VALLEY HUMANE SOCIETY Hood River, Ore. James Stranaban, Pres. Mrs. Alma Howe, Sec. Leslie Butter, Treas, Call phone 1201. KEMP LODGE, No. 181, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odell Odd Fellows' hall every Satur-day night. Visitors cordially welcomed. Wm. Hanneb, N. G.

R. E. Creson, V. G. H. S. Caughey, Secretary, HAZEL REBEKAH LOPGE No. 156, I.O.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. I Mrs. Geo. Pfleghaupt, N. G.

Mrs. Dan Kemp, Sec. WAUNA TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS No.6 Meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each mouth at K. of P hall. Alta Baldwin, E. C. Mrs. Florence Rend, M. of R. and C.

MT. HOOD COUNCIL No. 8, R. & S. M. Meets in Masonic Hall every third Tuesday in each month. W. F. Laraway, T. I. M. A. Canfleid, Recorder.

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W. O. W.—Regular meetings are neid the first and third Mondays of each month at K. of P. hall. Visitors cordially invited, B. C. C. G. W. Barton, C. C.

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