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STRAWBERRY GROWERS
 Of Hood River Valley
IN A FEW WEEKS, almost before you know it, the **BERRY SEASON** will be at hand, and from all reports the crop will be a large one.
 The Apple Growers Union will ship berries this year, and with its splendid storage equipment and shipping facilities will be in position to help you get the best possible returns for your crop.
 We want your business, and in favoring us you will also help yourselves by building up an institution that is owned and controlled exclusively by growers of Hood River Fruit.
APPLE GROWERS UNION

ESCAPED LION EASILY CAPTURED

Averting a near-panic by the move of the hand and a deep base voice, while an escaped lion was tearing around underneath where sat 1000 interested spectators, John Isler, a veteran animal trainer, is today the hero of St. Johns, says the Oregonian.
 The Arnold animal show was exhibited Thursday night at the Peninsula city carnival, when, in opening the cage, the big African lion, Mose, escaped, hiding himself under the seats.
 Immediately were heard the cries of fear from men, women and children. Isler saw that a stampede was imminent.
 "Keep your seats," he yelled, and the crowd obeyed.
 Then the chase began for Mose, who ran from under the tent, down the main street of St. Johns and entered the hall of a rooming house.
 Without hesitation Isler fired three shots to scare the animal and ordered Mose's cage brought.
 The shots cowed Mose and he was again made an easy captive in the iron cage, and the carnival proceeded as though nothing had happened.

MINERS RUSHING TO ALASKA GOLD FIELDS

Are the boom days of the Klondike rush in 1897-98 going to be repeated as the result of gold discoveries in the Iditarod country, is the question which Seattle business men are discussing with interest since the spring rush to Alaska began. The sailing of the steamer Jefferson for Skagway and the Victoria for Nome, each loaded to capacity with passengers and freight bound for the new camp by different routes, and receipt of letters telling of gold panning \$5 to \$50 a pan along five new creeks has stimulated the gold fever as it has not been roused since the Klondike days. Now a steamer is loading to sail for Bethel, a small trading post at the head of ocean navigation on the Kuskokwin river, whence the most direct route to the Iditarod and Innoko districts is found. If the mouth of the Kuskokwin is found to be safe for navigation by ocean vessels this will probably become the popular route to the new camps. Steamship men say they will handle fifteen thousand passengers for Alaska this month. Local jobbing houses are working day and night filling orders for supplies. Mining men estimate an output of a million in gold from the Iditarod this year, and ten million next year when transportation routes are better established and more claims worked. The prosperity of the new camp will probably effect the entire Northwest country, offering increased markets for her products, and Seattle will be the direct benefactor.

Guard Against Burglars
 The warning of Chief of Police Cox to citizens to take special care of their jewelry and silverware during the week of the rose festival in this city is timely. Any occasion that draws people away from their homes to downtown streets is the porch-climbers' and lock-pickers' opportunity, and the men of these branches of an old profession are on the alert to improve it. Of course, prudent people do not wear expensive jewelry nor carry large sums of money on their persons while mingling with crowds at a street fair. Equally, of course, they do not leave their watches and other valuables that it is unsafe for them to carry in unprotected places in their homes. Yet prudence nods sometimes in both of these cases and petty thieves thrive in consequence.
 Among the thousands who will visit Portland for the rose festival within a week there will be the usual—perhaps more than the usual—quota of thieves. The police of the city will be vigilant and active, but no police force can cover every dwelling and protect the easily-movable valuables of homes from the predatory horde that find in prosperity and the preoccupation of the masses a rich harvest made easy for their gathering. Personal vigilance is a dependable quantity under all circumstances, and never more so than when it is exercised in looking after individual belongings.—Oregonian.

MARRIED
Robertson-Kreiser
 Miss Della Kreiser and Purley G. Robertson were married at high noon Wednesday at the home of the former's parents on the heights. The wedding was a quiet one attended by the relatives and a few friends of the bride and groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. C. Gilmore. After a bountiful wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Kreiser left on the afternoon train for Portland, where they made a short visit, returning to Hood River Friday evening. They will make their home here.

COLD WATER CAUSED SUDDEN CHANGE OF MIND

As the result of an attack of remorse from an extended spree, John Spencer attempted suicide early Thursday morning by jumping from the wharboat into the Columbia river. The cold water, however, is thought to have changed his mind as he yelled so lustily for help that the night operator and a number of guests at the Mt. Hood Hotel heard him. He was pulled out of the water and brought up to the station where a blanket secured at the hotel was wrapped around him and a doctor sent for. Later he was removed to the Cottage hospital. Before taking his plunge Spencer addressed a note to his sister in Germany which read, "You will never see me again, good bye, John."
Offer is Wound Around Shaft
 William Harbelt, an offer, in the mill of the Oregon Lumber Company at Dee, had a narrow escape from death Thursday afternoon when he was wound about a shaft on which his clothing had caught. The slipping off of a loose belt when Harbelt's left arm and leg were wound about the shaft, was the only thing which saved him from being dashed to a jelly by the rapidly revolving shaft. He is now in the Cottage Hospital with serious bruises but no bones are broken, and it is believed that he will recover.

Water Works on the Farm

Yes, that's just what we mean—real water works; running water in the kitchen, the bathroom, the laundry, the barn—in fact, all over the place. And it's all done by that tank you see in the lower left hand corner of this picture—the Leader System. It's vastly different from the old-fashioned elevated tank which worked by gravity. For the Leader Water Supply System is operated by compressed air—reliable, safe and cleanly. Your windmill pumps water into the tank (which is already full of air). The air, being elastic, is compressed into upper part of the tank, and forces the water out through the pipes.
 This gives you a pressure, so that a powerful stream of water is on tap at every faucet, no matter where it is located. And this means absolute fire-protection, for the pressure is always on and always ready.
 Now, the old style gravity tanks were either put in the attic or situated on a high tower out of doors.
 In the former case, their weight when full, cracked the plastering; or they overflowed or leaked, flooding the rooms below.
 In the case of the outside tanks, the water often froze solid in winter, necessitating expensive plumbing bills; or it became hot and stagnant during the summer and unfit for use. The



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