HOOD RIVER NEWS COMPANY, Inc.

HOOD RIVER, OREGON	
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The Cause of Success Speaking of the success of the

western apple over that grown in the east the Oregonian says:

failure. This is notably true in Kansas the freak state, where the yield of the soil is either all transportation facilities, or discouragingly meager.

'In Illinois it is said that the apple crop is larger than usual, but, it is added, there is no market for the product, except at for with a short crop of apples in states immediately west of the Missouri river, and the great cities of Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City in the market belt of the Mississippi valley to be supplied, it would seem that a large apple yield in Illinois would mean substantial profits to orchardists.

The trouble, no doubt, is in Jim Hill has blown the trumpet the quality of the apples grown. A mighty powerful blast Comparatively speaking, growers do not raise apples there. That Can ride the rails at last. is to say, the scientific principles For years we've used the buggy of apple growing have not been applied to the orchards of the With sixty miles between towns eastern valley of the Mississippi. The gnarled trees in many orchard tracts have fought for Have driv' to Bend and Burns their lives, unaided by the farmer, for years against the bitter Making all the twists and turns. winters and summer droughts of We have driv' it in the Winter that region; in their neglected condition they bear but gnarly, When the chill blood in our bodies crabbed fruit. Pruning, as known Refused to flow or creep. to the horticulturist of the Paci- We have driv' it in the Summer fic northwest, is unknown there; when the sun was burning hot, spraying is too much trouble to when the sage brush was sizzling the farmer who depends for the returns from his labors upon the we have made the town of Harney corn crop. The apple crop is not In the valley of that name, the crop sought for by these Have driv from Vale to Shantko farmers. Corn, pork and wheat For orders not for fame. and dairy products they can depend upon and time is not wasted on apples.

'Again, those eastern farmers have not learned, and, indeed, But the time is coming, Brothers, learn how to 'put up a fancy pack of apples such as carries When it used to take a week, buyers off their feet,' so to For Jim Hill is building railroads the dwellers of New York, to the Will grow to beat the band. tune of 25 cents per applecheerfully paid. This art was At forty miles an hour developed upon the Pacific coast, primarily at Hood River, With only two horse power. though every apple growing section of Oregon and Washington now sends the 'fancy pack' in carload lots to eastern markets. And shed some joyful tears,

"For these reasons apple growing pays and will continue to pay Into the dimming past in the Pacific northwest. First, we have a climate in which highly cultivated and hence susceptible orchard trees do not winter kill. Next, we have methods of cultivating, pruning, spraying thinning, picking and packing, reduced each in its line to a science. Dominating all is the enthusiasm that these methods and their re- Friday night in place of John Mansults in fine, sightly and tooth-

Railroad Rates

tinual warfare going on between campaign speech and left the audithe railroads and the public in regard to rates has just developed itself through the employes of the railroads, who have taken action supporting the latter. We do not believe the railroads are kan country, that several names of I have laughed with the ones who were very near the verge of bank- places in the Northland were incorruptcy, but it would seem that New Mettukahtta should have read the long fight is resulting in New Metlakathla, Ketchikum should some reaction in their favor. A have been Ketchtkan, Killism ought recent editorial in the New York to have read Killisno, and Faku Sun presents this side of the con- should have been Taku. troversy by saying:

'The investing public, which owns the securities of the railroads, although more than a milpathetic support of business men mums. Six rooms, pantry and bath, lion strong and having the symgenerally, has not been strong enough to secure in all cases fair play for the railroads. The doubt entertained concerning the value of railway securities is sufficient proof that the government system it will take several days' is not under control of the own- treatment to cure it, and the best ers of the railways.

to demand fair play for the rail- any other, and also leaves the sysways, namely, the employes of tem in a natural and healthy condithe railways. The great railway tion, Sold by all dealers,"

THE HOOD RIVER NEWS brotherhoods, through their officers, have prepared a memorial calling attention to the fact that. while everything the railway has to buy-labor and material-has gone up in price, the only thing they sell-transportation- has gone down, and that this process cannot go on indefinitely without menacing railway wages. Will the brotherhoods be able to do what the railway managers and railway owners have been unable to do-that is, guarantee fair treatment to the railways when rate orders are being made?"

Car Shortage and Storage

The shortage of cars is proving a serious matter to growers and The apple crop in some sec- also to shippers. In many intions of the middle west is a stances growers have no place to store their large crops of fruit and they have had to be left out phenominally large, swamping of doors. This is the first year that car shortage has been serious at Hood River and also the first year that has demonstrated that more storage capacity is necessary. While a prices that will not pay for picking and shipping. This at first thought, is astounding, if true, very materially this year, it is very materially this year, it is very apparent that even with sufficient cars it will be necessary to provide much greater facilities for shipment in the near future.

Old Timer's Dream Comes True The days of brone's and buggles And the four horse rocking stage Have given way to steel rails Across the plains of sage. And the boys in Eastern Oregon Bebind a white-eyed skate, And the hours a growing late. We've made the Prineville country, Across the alkali deserts. When the snow was two foot deep,

And the horses wouldn't trot. We have driven over mountains And along the Old Deschutes, Have made the town of Rosalind

Beyond the Lava Buttes, have not had the incentive to When we'll hear the whistles shrick, And we'll make a town in two hours speak, with eagerness to buy, All o'er that fertile land, and makes the mouths water of And towns amongst the sage brush We will make it on the cushions Instead of in a buggy So now, all you old timers, Who have driven this state for years, Stop and say you're thankful

> And we can all ride in steam trains Through Oregon at last. "THE HUMAN TOOTHPICK."

For the stage and buggy's fading

"Bill" Campbell, June 20, 1910. Oregon Council No. 84.

Gave Interesting Address

E. S. J. McAllister, a well known Portland attorney, spoke here last ning, the Democratic candidate for some fruit and in sudden for-tunes has developed." Congress. Mr. McAllister did not have a large audience but his address was highly enjoyed by those who heard it. It was along the lines of An interesting turn in the con- political economy rather than a ence a good many things to think about in regard to economic questions.

A Correction

We are reminded by O. P. Dabney.

The crabbed, the grave and the gay, who is writing a story of the Alas. I have traveled with beauty, with virtue. rectly spelled in last week's issue.

Modern Bungalow for Sale

Beautiful home on Oak street, near Ninth. Lot 50x100, nicely terraced, good lawn and many choice flowers. including roses and chrysanthebuilt-in bookcases, buffet, china closet, window seats. Sleeping porch, full basement, wash trays,

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Gems In Verse

OLD FAVORITES.

A SONG OF HARVEST. O PAINTER of the fruits and flowers. We thank thee for thy wise design Whereby these human hands of ours In nature's garden work with thine!

A ND thanks that from our daily need A The joy of simple faith is born; That he who smites the summer weed May trust thee for the autumn corn.

GIVE fools their gold and knaves their Det fortune's bubbles rise and fall.

Who sows a field or trains a flower Or plants a tree is more than all.

FOR he who blesses most is blest, and God and man shall own his worth
Who toils to leave as his bequest
An added beauty to the earth.

A ND soon or late to all that sow A The time of harvest shall be given.

The flower shall bloom, the fruit shall If not on earth, at last in heaven.

—John Greenleaf Whittier.

COLUMBUS.

CT. STEPHEN'S cloistered hall was In learning's pomp that day, For there a robed and stately crowd Pressed on in long array. Confronts that conclave high, While strong ambition stirs his heart, And burning thoughts of wonder part From lip and sparkling eye

What hath he said? With frowning face, In whispered tones they speak And lines upon their tablets trace, Which flush each ashen cheek. The inquisition's mystic doom Sits on their brows severe, And, bursting forth in visioned gloom, Sad heresy from burning tomb Groans on the startled ear.

Courage, thou Genoese! Old Time Thy splendid dream shall crown. Yon western hemisphere sublime. Where unshorn forests frown, The awful Andes' cloud wrapped brow, The Indian hunter's bow, Bold streams untamed by helm or prow And rocks of gold and diamonds thou To thankless Spain shalt show.

Courage, world finder! Thou hast need In fate's unfolding scroll Dark woes and ingrate wrongs I read That rack the noble soul. On, on! Creation's secrets probe.
Then drink thy cup of scorn
And, wrapped in fallen Caesar's robe,
Sleep like that master of the globe. All glorious, yet forlorn.

-Lydia Huntley Sigourney.

APPARITIONS. WHICH oftener on Helena's rock At midnight came with phants

knock. The field unwon, the cast off queen-Which, Waterloo or Josephine?

-Mahlon Leonard Fisher

AMERICA.

STRANGE new world that yet wast never young, Whose youth from thee by griping need was wrung. Brown foundling of the we whose baby bed prowled round by the Indian's crackling tread, And who grew'st strong through shifts and wants and pains

Who saw in vision their young Ishmael With each hard hand a vassal ocean's

To pitch new states as old world men pitch tents.

Thou taught by fate to know Jehovah's -James Russell Lowell.

> A SOUTHERN GIRL. HER boots are slim and neat, She is vain about her feet, It is said;

But her eyes are like the stars Overhead.

TIS a matter of regret She's a bit of a coquette Whom I sing. On her cruel path she goes With a half a dozen beaus To her string.

THE singing of sweet Phyllis
Like the silver laughing rill is,
And her breath is like the lily's In the dawn As graceful as the dipping Summer swallow or the skipping Of a lambkin is her tripping

BEYOND a poet's fancies
Though the muse had kissed his glances, Is her dimple when it dances

O'er the lawn

In a smile.

Oh, the havor it is making— Days of sorrow, nights of waking-Half a score of hearts are aching All the while. -Samuel Minturn Peck.

A BIT OF EXPERIENCE. HAVE met with a good many people in logging o'er life's varied way. I've encountered the clever, the sim-

merry And wept with the ones who were sad. One thing I have learned in my journey-Ne'er to judge one by what he appears.

The eyes that seem sparkling with laugh-Oft battle to keep back the tears,

And long, sanctimonious faces
Hide often the souls that are vile,
While the heart which is merry and cheer

Is often the freest from guile. And I've learned not to look for perfer

In one of our frail human kind. In hearts the most gentle and loving Some blemish or fault we can find. But yet I have ne'er found the creature So low, so deprayed or so mean, But had some good impulse, some virtue, That mong his bad traits might be seen

And, too, I have learned that most friend-We make are as brittle as glass. We make are as brittle as glass.

Just let a reverse overtake us—
Our "friends" on the other side pass.

But, ah, I have found some few loyal.

Some hearts ever loving and true.

And the joy and the peace they have brought me

Have cheered me my whole journey through!

OREGON SHORT LINE AND UNION PACIFIC

TIME TABLE

Effective Sunday, AUg. 20th, trains will arrive and depart at Hood River, Oregon, on the following schedule:

WEST BOUND

Fast Mail (no passengers) ... No. 3. Portland Flyer 5:55 No. 7. 7:48 " Portland Local No. 5. Oregon & Washington Express 8:00 " No. 11. Soo-Spokane-Portland 9:30 No. I. Portland Local. 4:30 P. M. No. 17. Chicago Limited

EAST BOUND No. 2. Baker City Local. 10:35 A. M. No. 18. Chicago Limited No. 8. The Dalles Local 11:55 6:20 P. M. No. 4. Spokane Flyer... No. 10. Fast Mail 8:25 No. 6. Oregon & Washington Express10:20 No. 12. Soo-Spokane-Portland Trains No. 7 and No. 8 have no coaches; passen gers using this train will be required to pay pullman fare in addition to railroad fare; these trains make no stops between Hood River and Portland, Train No. 7 stops only at The Dalles, Arlington Pendleton, Gibbons, LaGrande, Hot Lake, Union

Trains No. 1 and 2 stop at all stations between Baker City and Portland. Trains No. 13 and 14 stop at all stations between Portland and The Dalles

Baker City and Huntington.

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LODGE DIRECTORY

Canby Post, G. A. R.—Meets at the K. of P. hall the second and fourth Saturdays of the month at 2 p. m. Geo, P. Crowell, commander; S. F. Blythe, adjutant. Canby W. R. C., No. 16—Meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month in K. of P. hall at 2 p. m. Miss Clara Blythe, president; Mrs. Fernald.

Court Hood River, No. 42, F. of A., meets every Thursday evening in K. of P. hall. Visiting Foresters always welcome. Wm Flemming, C.R.: F. C. Brosius, F. S. Hood River Lodge, No. 105, A. F. & A. M.— Meets Saturday evening on or before each full moon, Ralph Savage, W. M.; D. McDonald, secre-tary.

Hood River Camp, No. 7702. M. W. A.—Meets in K. of P. hall first and third Wednesday nights. C. S. Jones, V. C.; C. U. Dakin, clerk.

Hood River Camp, No. 770. W. O. W.—Meets at K. of P. hall the second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month. W. A. Eby, C. C.; Floyd Spurling, clerk.

Hood River Circle, No. 524, Women of Woodcraft,
-Meet at I. O. O. F. hall first and third Saturday nights, each month. Visitors welcome,
Mrs. Wm. Genger, N. G.; Alice Shay, clerk. Idlewilde Lodge, No. 107, I. O. O. F.—Meeta in Fraternal hall every Thursday evening at 7:00, at the corner of Fourth and Oak streets. Visiting brothers welcomed. J. M. Wood, N. G.; G. W. Thompson, secretary.

Laurel Rebeka Lodge No. 87, I. O. O. F. - Meets
first and third Mondays in each month. Thereas M. Castner, N. G.; Nettle Moses, secretary.

Mount Hood Lodge, No. 205, I. O. O. F., meets
every Saturday evening in Gribble's hall,
Mt. Hood. A. M. Kelly, N. G.; G. W. Dimmick,
secretary.

Mountain Home Camp. No. 3469, R. N. A.— Meets at K. of P. hall on the second and fourth Fridays of each month. Mrs. A. Crump O., Mrs. Ella Dakin, recorder. Oleta Assembly, No. 105, U. A.—Meets in their hall the first and third Wednesdays, work; second and fourth Wednesdays, social. C. D. Henrichs, M. A.; W. H. Austin, secretary, Oregon Grape Rebekah Lodge No. 181, I. O. O. F.
—Meets every second and fourth Wednesdays in each month in Gribble's hall, Mt. Hood, Or. Mrs. Mammile Dimmick, N. G.; Mrs. Nettie Gribbles secretary

Riverside Lodge, No. 68, A. O. U. W .- Meets in NK. of P. hall the first and third Wednesday nights of the month. Visiting brothers cordially welcomed. R. E. Chapman, W. M.; Chester

Waucoma Lodge. No. 30, K. of P. Meeta in their Castle Hall every Tuesday night, when visiting brothers are fraternally welcomed. C. C. Cuddeford, C. C.; Lou. S. Isenberg, K. of R. & S. Wauna Temple Pythian Slaters, No. 6—Meeta the first and third Tuesday of each month at K. of P. hall. Georgina Isenberg, M. E. C.; Kate M Fredrick, K. of R. & C.

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