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The Water Election

vote on the question of buying Miss Edith Epping of Portburd, a the private water system has, sister of J. A. Epping. we believe, the support of the majority of the citizens of Hood poration with a capital stock of I take the little rose she holds and pin it River whether they are in favor \$20,000. The incorporators are A. T. of purchasing the plant or not. Alien, A. B. Sheliey and J. A. Epping. In calling the election the retiring council has placed the responsibility for accepting or rejecting the proposition on the people where it belongs. It has Whatever the result, all concerned should abide by the p. m. A new train numbered 3 and outcome. It would seem that the 4 has been put on between Portland buy the water system and have it own d and controlled by the city until such time as a new system can be installed. If the system can be installed. If the controlled it is system can be installed. If the system can be installed in the system can be installed. If the system can be installed in the system can be installed. If the system can be installed in the system can be installed. If the system can be installed in the system can be installed. If the system can be installed in the system can be installed. If the system can be installed in the system can be installed. If the system can be installed in the system can be installed. If the system can be installed in the system can be installed. If the system can be installed in the system can be installed in the system can be installed in the system can be installed. If the system can be installed in the system can be installed. If the system can be installed in the system can be system can be system can be system. The system can be system. The system can be system. The system can be system. The system can be system. The system can be system can be system can be system can be system. The system can be system can be system can be system can be system. ever, they should be ready to Hood River about 10 o'clock support the city officers in any WANT TO ORGANIZE contention that may arise in carrying out the wishes of the voters as expressed at the polls.

California's News Boycott

According to Professor Gibson, an interesting letter from whom A. C. Clab for Hood River county. is published in another column, the California press has boycotted Oregon. When the papers in a city the size of San Francisco refuses to give big to draw up working plans for the news like an election in this club, and will report at the next state, their prejudice runs away with their sense of progress and journalistic enterprise. Notwithstanding the fact that the the California press will not print anything about Oregon, the deficiency of nearly 17 inches. Total California promotion committees precipitation for 1910, 19.17 Inches, have the gall to flood the papers From melted snow from December of this state with boosting liter-

in a news way is the native son and August. idea enlarged upon. The people of Oregon are to be congratulated that its metropolitan press gives all the news, even that from California.

The Good Roads Bills

A joint good roads meeting, called by the Grange and the of those who live at a distance and Hood River Commercial Club, find it difficult to travel over bad will be held Friday to discuss the proposed bills for bonding doctrinal for a few weeks tome and and other features that will be introduced in the Legislature at matters. The good people are hoptests now rather than after they present law works an injustice to become operative, when such the owner and makes the State a action will be futile. For these collection agency. The material reasons the meeting should be men have a strong organization attended by as large a proportion change in the law, as it serves their of the taxpayers as possible.

NORTHWEST NOTES

startling headline in a Scattle news. The question has been settled repeatpaper recently. People rubbed their edly by the people of the state eyes and wondered if it could have Olympia is the preference of the very referred to the Iron Chancellor of great unjority. It had been sup-Germany. Of course not; he has been posed that the question would never dead these many years. It did mean again be raised. On that assumptone of Tacoma's suburbs, however; fon the state authorities have proand if the historic character for ceeded, with appropriations of past whom the burg was named could legislatures, to acquire large holdrealize what has happened, certain it logs of valuable propertylin Olympia. is he would turn over in his grave. Thousands of dollars have been And the same day, the papers told of spent on the present capital builda mail train being robbed within the ing and the recently completed execuvery limits of Senttle. Veruy, verily, tive mansion. The state owns a strange things be happening in this magnificent site for the new capitol mighty northwest of ours, these building the foundations for which

State of Washington are once more plenty of really important matters assembled in Olympia for the pur- to occupy the time of the coming pose of deliberating on weighty session.

LAND SALES SHOW SLIGHT ACTIVITY

Although real estate during the C. P. SONNICHSEN SECRETARY-TREASURER past month has been moving slowly, a few sales are recorded. The Hood EDFOR River District Land Company last week sold 20 acres of partly lin-Subscription, \$1.50 a Year in Advance proved upple land belonging to George Littlefield, of Banks, Oregon, Entered as second-class matter, Feb. 10, 1800, at to Mrs. Morton and her sister, Mrs. Johnson. The tract is located on the west side and will be set to trees, I Two lots in Wancoma addition were also sold by the same company to The action of the city council Wesley W. Smith, a British Columbia I hear the roaring city call, and unto it in calling a special election to man. The property was owned by Light hearted for the stress, because

> The Hood River District Land Company has filed papers of incor-

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE WENT INTO EFFECT SUNDAY

A new time card on the O.W. R. & N. went into effect Sunday, which makes several changes in the forfurther opened the way to prac- mer schedule. Trains 3 and 4, the tically end a contention that Spokane Flyer, are discontinued and has become wearisome even to passengers for Spokane will now the staunchest adherents on both take the Soo Spokane Fortland train. which will leave Portland going east at 9 o'clock and reach here about II wiser plan would be to vote to and Walla Walla leaving fortland buy the water system and have at 11 p. m. and reaching flood River citizens decide otherwise, how- at 7:40 in the morning, getting to

LOCAL O. A. C. CLUB

A number of graduates of the Ore gon Agricultural College held a meet ing in the University Club rooms Saturday afternoon and discussed plans for the organization of an O. All former students of the college will be eligible to membership and are expected to be present at the next meeting

A committee has been appointed meeting: The club also planned a social event for the near future.

Local Rainfall for 1910

The weather for the year 1910, compared with other years, was normal, excepting rainfall, which shows a 1905-3 inches-would give 22.17 Inches of moisture. Number of clear days were 202. There was no precip-California boycotting Oregon Itation during the months of July

H. L. HASBROUCE,

Advent Christian Church

Until further notice the services in this church will be held in the after. LOVE, your touch is like the caress of preaching service, 3 p. m. No morning or evening service.

This change is made in the interest Beard in the beeches. roads in the dark.

All are invited. The sermons will be hear.-Pastor Jas. Davison.

the present session. Good roads ing that they will find something of legislation is most important, more moment than nine foot fiedbut before these measures are sheets and anti-tipping bills to enallowed to become laws they no dearth of measures some good, should be thoroughly scanned and some bad. One that seems to merit the taxpayers of the county satis- more consideration than others is a fied that they meet with th ir new lien law. The tentative draft views. If not, they should sug- seeks to protect the property owner from being compelled to pay a congest amendments or enter pro- tractor's bills for materials. The which does not want to see any hest interests adequately.

Shall the time of the legislative session be wasted in an unprofitable renewal of the fight for the removal "Bismarck's Gone Dry" was the of the state capital srom Olympia? were laid some time ago. No reasonable excuse for removal has been And now the lawmakers of the advanced and there will certainly be

Gems In Verse

A SONG OF TOIL. TAKE the little kiss she gives when I go forth at morn.

I take the little farewell wish upon the breezes borne. I take her little arms' caress and in the morning light

So out into the world of toll to battle for the right. Ring, anvils, with your clangor? Burn, forges, flerce and far? The night shall bring the world of home. Where love and goodness are:

lean to little lips she lifts to my rough lips of love.
I read the mother hope that shines in eyes that gleam above.

child heart loves me so. Swing, hammers, with your clatter! Whiri, wheels and shaft and beam! The light of love shall guide me home

From out this shroud of steam!

on my breast.

I take the tender memory of her word that cheered and blest.

I face the urgent purpose of the labor that is mine.

that is mine.

Filled with her trust and patience, her youth and faith divine.

Flunge, cities, with your thunder.

Of traffic shout and roar!

I take the task and do the deed.

While she waits at the door.

I take the task, I face the toll, I deem it sweet to be Bound to the labor that is love for love's fine liberty.

From morning unto eventide, remember-ing her, I go Under the bending wheel that gildes forever to and fro

Sing, mills, your clattering chorus Down where the millions sweat! I bare my arms and give my strength And joy in what I get.

I give and take, and give again, and unto dark am bent

where I unlaten the gate:
Clang with your mighty revel!
Roar, cities, with your strife!
And God be praised for strength to toll
For wage of love and life!
For wage of love and life!

-Folger McKinsey.

SOMETIMEBER.

IF I had my way in creation I'd add a new month to the year. A season for doing the jobiets Which mock us when now they appear.

THE sun would shine brightly for farm-Sufficient to lighten your load, But never enough to distract you With dreams of a spin on the road.

THE rain should come down with a A thought of a rod and a reel.

THEN June, with its riot of roses, And other months all should be clear The patented month of Sometimeber Would take all the work of the year -New York Times

BAIT. DOZEN puffs of golden hair,
An extra braid and curl,
A dainty swansdown powder puff.
A box of blanc de perle,

A bathing suit, a motor coat, A filmy veil or two And little patent leather pumps All shiny, smart and new; Some silken hose of rainbow hues And gloves of wrinkled kid,

A stunning frock of satin pink In frosty laces hid, A picture hat, a string of pearls, A parasol and fan—

Schold the balt she takes along When fishing for a man! -Minna Irving.

THE BELOVED.

noon. Sunday school, 2 p. m; Love, your eyes are deep as the placid preaching service, 3 p. m. No morn-sea pools. Love, your voice is clear as the thrush at

> LOVE, your smile has all of the gold of Love, your footfall is like the pulse of Love, your presence is as a benediction-

Bounty and beauty! -Clinton Scollard.

HEROES.

E'S a hero! Put him up! Blow the horn and beat the Ask him out to dine and

Go to hear him lecture some. Boast about him in the press. Bid the bards their worst to do Name the newest style of dress After him and cocktail too. He's a hero! Put him up!

He's a hero; Pull him down!

Kick him; he has not a friend.

Roast him till he's roasted brown. Joke about him without end. Laugh away his foolish claim. Give to jealousy full swing. Make a byword of his name lie about him-anything Pull him down! -Anonymous.

KATYDID. KATY, what was it you did You have kept for ages hid? Loud assertion of a deed Gives no detail we can read.

DID you, on a franchise bent, Hurl a brick through parliament? Or did you an anti roam. Asking to be kept at home?

DID you write a problem book? Did you prove yourself a cook? Did you go upon the stage. Set a style that was the rage?

STILL no answer. We surmise What the deed you advertise-We suspect with all this fuss You have just been doing us.

THE TREASURES. I HAVE lived, and I have loved; I have waked, and I have slept; have sung, and I have danced; have smiled, and I have wept; I have won, and wasted treasure; I have had my fill of pleasure, And all these things were weariness, And some of them were dreariness,
And all these things but two things
Were emptiness and pain.
And love—it was the best of them.
And sleep—worth all the rest of them.
—Author Unknown.

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