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**At Honest Prices**

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WITHOUT INVESTIGATING

**Mosier Valley**

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COMMERCIAL CLUB OF MOSIER

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**The Mt. Hood Store**

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**Dry Goods, Shoes, Groceries  
and Hardware**

Customers will find our *Shoe Stock* complete

Blacksmith Shop in connection with Store  
Postoffice in Building

**Mt. Hood Railroad**

TIME TABLE NO. 9

Effective 12.01 A. M., October 9th, 1910

Southbound	Stations	Northbound
A. M.		P. M.
8.00	Hood River	4.00
8.05	Powerdale	3.55
8.15	Switchback	3.45
8.35	VanHorn	3.15
8.40	Mohrs	3.10
8.55	Odell	3.00
9.10	Summit	2.50
9.20	Bloucher	2.45
9.40	Winans	2.35
9.45 Ar.	Dee	Lv. 2.30
10.30 Lv.	Dee	Ar. 2.00
10.40	Troutcreek	1.55
11.00	Woodworth	1.35
11.15 Ar.	Parkdale	Lv. 1.30

**A. WILSON, Agent**

**BATEHAM ADVISES  
HARMONIOUS ACTION**

A. P. Bateham of the East Hood River Fruit Company of Mosier, has just written an optimistic letter to the press in regard to the organization of Northwest fruit growers. He advises a harmonious campaign throughout the Pacific Northwest to get better results. Mr. Bateham is a close observer; he did as much, if not more, to induce Hood River to enter the contest at Spokane this year than any one. Having attended the National Apple show for several years, he stoutly maintained that Hood River had the fruit, and all it was necessary for it to do was to exhibit it right and the result showed his judgment proved to be correct. He says:

"The brightest sign of the time that I see for the fruit-growers of the Pacific Northwest is the increasing friendliness that comes from better acquaintance. The former feeling of bigotry, mistrust and bitter antagonism between different organizations and districts is disappearing rapidly and with it will go much of costly competition. Foremost in this home missionary work, because of its interstate character, is the Spokane National apple show.

"Great as is the gain to exhibitors from the publicity obtained through it, I think a far greater good to the growers will result from the 'get-together' spirit, which inevitably follows this intimate acquaintance of the show, and the friendly rivalry or emulation as to which can show the most marked improvement in product or packing.

"The comparison of products and work from all sections makes for a liberal education and sends every visitor to the show back to his home with higher respect for all others.

"At this convenient railroad center the growers of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia come with immense displays of their apples, put up in the best style. I do not believe that the remarkable advance in excellence, noted these last three years, could have been reached in double the time through any other agency.

"The standardizing of pack and packages, which has already been accomplished, is of inestimable value to the trade as a whole and is an index to what may be achieved in the near future when the growers, through their local fruit unions, cordially unite in systematic methods of marketing.

"The apples from all districts of these five states must meet in the same markets. Why should not we growers meet beforehand and harmoniously plan the campaign?"

**NAME OF FAMOUS APPLE  
CAUSES CONTROVERSY**

Should the last syllable of this famous favorite apple be spelled with an "e" or a "u"? This disputed spelling came up during the recent apple show at Spokane, and the Portland Oregonian was appealed to for a ruling. The most careful pomological publications use "e." Several eastern catalogues always print it with "u." For further light on the subject, the Oregonian addressed the Department of Agriculture at Washington, asking particularly whether there was weight of authority for either spelling. This answer came:

"It is rather difficult to say whether the correct spelling of the apple in question is Spitzenberg or Spitzenberg, as there does not appear to be any well authentic history of the origin of this variety. In the older pomological publications the form of spelling appears to be pretty nearly equally divided. In some cases it is spelled Spitzenburgh. However, the form which appears to have the most general approval is Spitzenberg.

"In this connection it may not be inconsistent for me to call attention to the fact that the name Esopus is the credited name for this variety, in accordance with the rules of nomenclature adopted by the American Pomological Society, and these are the rules which largely govern the use of varietal names at the present time.

"In the Pacific Northwest the name which is almost invariably used is Spitzenberg, while in the older fruit growing sections of the country where this variety is grown it is more commonly referred to by the name Esopus. Not infrequently the two names are used in combination."

In the interests of uniformity, the Pacific Northwest should adopt one or the other spelling. It is the rule of newspapers to follow the nomenclature that the government employs. While the Agricultural Department is not positive, it favors "u." So far as the Pacific Northwest is concerned, cities at their approaching meetings should declare which of the two vowels, whose sounds are identical, should be used.—Wenatchee Republic.

Subscribe for the News.

**Nearly Frozen  
While Flying Up  
11,474 Feet**

ARCH HOSSEY now holds the record for the highest flight in an aeroplane. At least he holds it while this is being written, but as new records are being made at short intervals he may lose his proud eminence any day. He took the record from Legagneux, the Frenchman who reached a height of 10,499 feet at Pau, France, Dec. 9, so that the French aviator held the championship only seventeen days.

Ralph Johnstone's high flight of 9,714 feet, made at Belmont park, New York, Oct. 31, 1910, had been beaten by J. Armstrong Drexel at Philadelphia Nov. 23, but Drexel's record, owing to a technicality and a dispute regarding the accuracy of his barograph, was not allowed. The record a year ago was hardly more than a third of what it is today. Louis Paulham having flown to a height of 4,146 feet at Los Angeles, Jan. 12, 1910. This record stood until July 9, when Walter Brookins went to a height of 6,175 feet at Atlantic City.

Hossey's great flight was made at Los Angeles the day after Christmas. It was the more remarkable because he went up when the wind was blowing thirty miles an hour, so stiff that several other aviators refused to leave the ground. An hour before he reached his greatest height Hossey passed from the sight of the watchers below, and when he failed to reappear for sixty minutes his friends began fearing that he had lost his bearings and been driven away by the gale.

When Hossey's machine landed he was almost frozen. He could not speak a word and could barely hear the cheers of the crowd that watched his departure and his return. When he



© 1910, by American Press Association.  
ARCH HOSSEY.

was thawed out so he could speak the aviator gasped: "It was cold up there! My, but it was cold!"

He said that he would have gone higher, but that he was afraid he would freeze. To add to his discomforts his goggles became frosted and he could not see what he was doing. In making his descent, he said, he had to rely largely on his instinct, as he was unable to see objects on the earth.

**SHE WEARS FOUR INCH GEM.**

Mrs. Edward B. McLean Creates Sensation in Washington.

Mrs. Edward B. McLean, daughter of the late Thomas F. Walsh of Colorado and Washington, has created a sensation in Washington society by wearing a diamond that is a rival of the huge stones cut from the Cullinan diamond and now adorning the scepter and crown of the king of England. Mrs. McLean's gem is an oval and is



MRS. EDWARD B. McLEAN.  
more than two inches long. She wears it at the end of a short neck chain below an enormous emerald.

Mrs. McLean's father was a multi-millionaire mining man, and her husband is the son of John R. McLean, the wealthy publisher. Her son is known as the richest baby in the world, as he will be the heir to two huge fortunes. He is closely guarded day and night because of stories of plans to kidnap him for ransom.

**YUKON VALLEY NEWS  
IS FARTHEST NORTH**

The Yukon Valley News is the most northerly newspaper published in the world.

Published at Tanana, Alaska, in the very shadow of the arctic circle, it stands unique in the annals of newspaperdom. Tanana is 65 degrees north latitude; the arctic circle is 68.

Three papers are published on the mighty Yukon—over 2,000 miles long. Whitehorse, Dawson and Tanana each have papers. Tanana is farther north than either of the other two. Fairbanks is farther south than Tanana, as is Nome, where two papers are published.

Eugene Allen, now of Corjoiva, and George C. Wilson, now of the News, published a newspaper at Teller, eighty miles north of Nome, during its boom days. Teller is farther north than Tanana, but there is no paper there now.

If there is a paper published on the lava plains of Iceland, where people live in driftwood houses, it is farther south than Tanana, for the most northerly point of Iceland is only 66 degrees.

In Norway, Hammerfest is farther north than Tanana, but if a paper is published there the News has to be shown. Sweden, with only five cities having over 30,000 people, certainly has no paper published near the circle, while dreary plains of northern press censured Russia are not productive of printers and scribes. Siberia is out of the question, so once more you come around to Alaska.

There are 60,000 papers published in the world. Of these over 30,000 are printed in English. The United States and Canada alone contain 26,300 of these. Great Britain has 8,000, with many of them published in the vernacular of the colonies. Germany has 8,000, France 4,300, Japan 2,000 and all the rest of Asia 1,000.

Russia has only 800, while little Greece has 600, Italy has 1,500, Switzerland 450, Spain 850, Holland 300, Belgium 300, Australia 1,000 and all the rest of the world 1,000.

The first newspaper was published in Rome 1462 B. C. The first printed paper, however, was the Peking Gazette, started in 1340 A. D., and it is still running—Yukon Valley News.

**BASKETBALL GAME AS  
SEEN BY DALLES MAN**

The Dalles Chronicle gives the following account of the recent basketball game here:

In a fast, rough and interesting game of basketball, which was hard fought from start to finish, a Dalles team of "pick-ups" defeated the speedy Hood River five at the Apple city January 2 by a close score of 15 to 14. Train number 17 was several hours late, and two local players who expected to go to Hood River were unable to make the trip. Edmunds, who was injured in the only practice contest of the season, was unable to enter the game, and, due to the crippled condition and lack of practice, the locals were more surprised than were the Hood River people at the outcome of the game. Referee Childs was pressed into service, Edmunds doing the officiating stunt, while a Hood River player, Fred Bell, was induced to play with The Dalles team, which arrived in the Apple city with only four men. Huntington, Galbreath, Childs, Hopkins and Bell played on the local five.

**BINGEN MAY GET LIGHT  
FROM HOOD RIVER PLANT**

The Bingen Observer says that parties have been over there from Hood River talking with some of the citizens on the proposition of spanning the river with a wire or wires and furnishing Bingen and vicinity with electric light and power, thus entering into competition with the home concern. It says that the proposition is not a new one, but has been under consideration for some time, and if sufficient contracts for the power and lights can be secured in this vicinity, the work of extending the system from Hood River will be commenced shortly.

**How's This?**

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.—F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him to be perfectly honest in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.—Walding, Kinnam & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

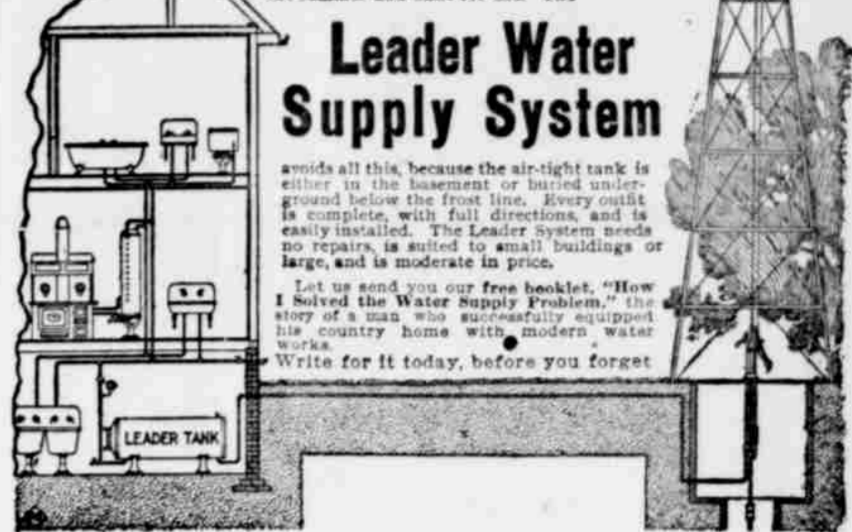
For Sale—A one-horse power electric motor, almost new. Enquire at News office.

**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 clean. 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



**Leader Water  
Supply System**

avoids all this, because the air-tight tank is either in the basement or buried underground below the frost line. Every outlet is complete with full directions, and is easily installed. The Leader System needs no repairs, is suited to small buildings or large, and is moderate in price.

Let us send you our free booklet, "How I Solved the Water Supply Problem," the story of a man who successfully equipped his country home with modern water works. Write for it today, before you forget.

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