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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

VALLEY CREST
Mr. Baker went to Hood River Sunday.
Mr. Rawson was a passenger for Parkdale Saturday.
P. J. Mohr is here with plow and men for the spring work.
Mr. and Mrs. Wygant went to Mt. Hood to spend Easter.
Mr. and Mrs. Winter and son spent their Easter in Upper Valley.
Some of our young people attended Sunday service at Parkdale.
Miss Ruth Hudson is at her brother's in Hood River and is quite ill.
Fred McCrae and Mr. Shoeman came up Tuesday with a load of goods for the new ranch.

The Episcopal minister of Hood River was up Monday, making calls.
Mrs. Homer Rogers returned from Portland with a little daughter, April 9th.
The Gribble Meat Co. and grocery wagon make regular delivery trips on Tuesday.
Mr. Melisane was out with a delivery wagon this week—thanks to competition.
A gang of Japs are at work enlarging the Middle Fork Irrigating Company's ditch.
Mrs. J. F. Thompson has returned from Hood River, where she has been caring for a daughter and grandson.

Mr. Dresser went to Hood River on business and returned with a team on Wednesday.
Mr. Ingram has a meat supply wagon and will deliver all phone orders. He also delivers groceries.
Miss Allen, of Parkdale, was at Valley Crest for the Easter services, and sang for the congregation. Please come again.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen and daughter, also Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allen and son and Fred McCrean, were visitors here from Onk Grove, Sunday.
Miss Lizie Farmer, of Portland, was up a couple of days this week. She came to meet her brother and his family, who have just moved here from northwestern Kansas. Mr. Farmer is to have charge of his sister's place.

MOSIER
E. N. Stroup came up from Portland and spent over Sunday with his family.
C. G. Nichol and family spent the day Sunday with his brother at Hood River.
C. J. Littlepage returned the first of the week from a business trip to Portland and vicinity.
The dance at Stroup's hall Saturday night was the star dance of the season. All report a good time.
Miss Ione Spahn came up from Portland Thursday and visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Davidhizer.

Mrs. John Langtry, who spent the winter with her mother, Mrs. Sellinger, left for her home at Lyle Thursday.
J. M. Elliott returned Friday, after visiting for six months in Virginia and other points. Like all Mosierites, he was glad to get home.
Mrs. Jack Burchett returned from Dayton, Wash., Saturday, where she was called on account of the illness of her mother, who died before she reached there.
Among the Hood River visitors Saturday were Mrs. and Miss Charfield, Mrs. V. C. Young, Mrs. Geo. Young, Mrs. Allington and children, Mrs. W. A. Husbands and children, and Miss Maude Evans.
Dick Evans was taken to Portland Wednesday, to an ear specialist, and underwent an operation for a disease of the ear. He is doing nicely.
Lee Evans and Dr. Robinson accompanied him to Portland.
Mrs. Sellinger and son, Bernard, left Thursday for their old home in Pennsylvania. They expect to be gone two months. Mrs. Sellinger has been away from her old home for some thirty years.

WHITE SALMON
(From the Enterprise)
A Knights of Pythias lodge was organized in this place Saturday night of this week. L. Isenberg, A. Clarke and Wm. Davidson, of Hood River, and an officer from the head lodge of the state will institute the lodge, which will start out with a membership of about 22.
There was no game in White Salmon, Sunday, on account of The Dalles falling to appear. The team at that town has gone on the rocks for lack of financial backing. There may be an attempt to revive the team later. The Dalles team was the one that had Goldendale dropped out of the Columbia League, which would not have been permitted had there been any idea that The Dalles could not put up its guarantee. Next Sunday White Salmon will play at Hood River.

With a couple of bullets in his body, and apparently dead, a black bear weighing 400 pounds suddenly recovered and attacked L. W. Wood, who had shot and sent him rolling 150 feet down Rattlesnake canyon. It was a foot race for one hundred yards, with the bear at the hunter's heels, and the latter unable to load his gun. Had it not been for the dogs coming up and engaging Bruin, Wood would have had the battle of his life. Two of his eight dogs were laid out before he could get in a fatal shot. This is the eighth bear since early winter that Mr. Wood has killed or helped to kill. All the pelts are preserved and average \$15 in value.

Men with packs on their backs have been here the past ten days in numbers, all looking for work. They have heard that much development is going on, but there have been about ten applicants for one job. Laborers have come here from the cities of the west, the mines, sawmills that have closed, and from the east, the cheap colonist rates bringing out hosts, who are distributing themselves through the various districts. One man, who had just come from Cello, had a kick coming, his story being to the effect that while political orators in the east are eloquent about protecting the American laboring man, foreigners are being given preference on the government works up the river.
With the finding of the benefits and damages by the jury in the Camas Prairie drainage proceedings, the case has finally terminated so far as the court is concerned, and all that remains to now be done is to get the ditches going. Benefits to the amount of \$248,545.64 were assessed and \$12,395 damages. The largest benefits were assessed to

Capt. Mitchell, the largest land owner, \$28,896, and damages, \$485. The largest damages were assessed Frank Aldrich, \$1098.40, and benefits of \$6,796.70. With the drainage of this large tract of rich land, larger prosperity will be reaped, and when the bench lands to the west are irrigated, as they ultimately will be, it is only a matter of time when a railroad will tap the territory.

PARKDALE
Peter J. Mohr came up to his home-stead Monday.
Several inches of snow fell on April 11th, making our farmers feel that winter had not really gone.
A few days ago Mr. McIntosh received an order for one hundred day-old chickens, in very good shape.

Mr. Goodlander is to be the ditch rider for a part of the season, and Mr. Thomas is the ditch company manager.
It is rumored that the west half of Mr. McIntosh's homestead is relinquished to some "new comers" at Parkdale settlement.
Alfred Allen and mother have sold their homestead for a goodly sum to a family by the name of Green, recently from the east.
A party of surveyors are doing good work in the Valley Crest district. Among them is a young man from Viento, Albert Garabrant.

FROST DAMAGE HEAVY
(Continued from Page 1)
associations. They have reports from the entire valley from Selah to Kennewick.
Mr. Robbins estimates that 3,000 cars of apples were shipped from the Yakima valley during the season of 1910, and that the output this year will be 900 cars. He figures that the output would only have been 1800 cars this season, even had there been no frost, as the preceding was the banner year for apples and they do not produce to the limit every year, but are inclined to be a biennial crop. The damage from frost is placed at 50 per cent.
The number of cars of peaches shipped in 1910 was 1200. With an increased acreage and the fact that many of the peach trees last year were not in full bearing, the peach crop might have reached 1500 cars this season. He thinks that the damage has been 75 per cent, and that there will be only 375 cars.
The estimated production of pears was placed at 175 cars, and with the loss estimated at 25 per cent there will be only 130 cars.
Prunes and plums had been figured at 140 cars, but the loss from frost is put at 25 per cent, so there will be 105 cars.
Cherries and apricots are put at five cars. A week ago apricots were thought to have been a total loss, but within the last few days the hopes of some of the men owning that kind of trees has been raised, and they now believe they will have a crop at least.
The estimates are more liable to be increased than diminished, as the latest reports are more favorable, and fruit that at one time was supposed to have been killed shows signs of life.
M. E. Olson, president of the Yakima Valley Fruit Growers' association, before the frost arrived, expected that his output of peaches would reach 50,000 boxes, a little more than four and one-half carloads, 1100 boxes to the car. Yesterday Mr. Olson estimated his loss at only 20 per cent. His orchards are at Parker, favored land.
Paul Kruger, fruit expert, who made an investigation for the Rural New Yorker reports: "In the district in which I investigated and I examined many orchards, apples will be from 65 to 70 per cent of a normal yield; pears will be 50 per cent; prunes will be a bully crop; early Crawford peaches on the lower land are badly injured and will be, I would say, 20 per cent, of a crop. Elbertas will be a 50 per cent crop. They are badly hit on the lowlands. There is no use denying that we have been hit. We have been hit hard and some growers will lose everything but there is no use saying that with regard to fruit we are down and out this year for such is not the case."

Neglected wounds produce old sores and these in time develop ulcers which eat away the vitality.

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The Hood River Apple Vinegar Company has opened a bottling works in connection with its cider and vinegar plant and is now putting out all kinds of soft drinks, including elder, which it is making a specialty of. The quality of the goods being put out by the company is said to be first class and a good trade in them is being secured.
The new plant is a natural accessory of an institution of this kind and being a home institution it is expected will get a good patronage.
Harness for Sale—Nearly new light double driving harness at a bargain. J. J. Knapp, Phone 3232-X.

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AT

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