HOOD RIVER, ORDOON

#### Too Much Politics

Under the heading "Too Much Politics" the Spectator published in Portland sizes up the cause for the present business stagnation admirably. The article says:

"People are beginning to tell us that when the Presidential election is over business will be better-and the national conventions still a year away! Busi-- when politics is out of the way, and we are always just recovering from an election or are menaced by one.

"Our banks are bursting with can't do anything until the election is over. Everything waits on politics. We have too many What It Means to the Juniors Who elections-city, state and national. For the benefit of the politithe country is kept in a turmoil. and everything has to be put to riors settle their differences. which is a division of the loot.

does not have an opportunity to its fear of what might happen if through the election of the can- which is a tragedy to all but forty-five didate it has feared the most.

be six years, at the least, Betalk politics or listen to politiplain citizen should get a chance.

ployment of men and women by with a like declaration, "I am a pil," the factories already established the singers, and they roared. No in Oregon, will help build up the amount of practice could get them farming communities and small past the fatal pause without an outtowns. Money kept within the up.-Musical World. state by the purchase of "Made in Oregon" goods means money

from Oregon every year to east- combined barely made up seven feet. Both were clever painters of miniaern mail order houses for goods tures, and Gibson was drawing master which could be purchased at to the daughters of James II At their home, not only to the benefit of Henrietta Maria, Charles I, gave the the purchaser of the goods, but bride away, the queen placed a valuto the benefit of his neighbor able diamend ring on her fuger, and and every man, woman and child in the state. Is it reasonable son was seventy-four when he passed that mail order houses in Chicago, away, while his widow died at the Philadelphia or St. Louis, or any advanced age of eighty oine years.

THE HOOD RIVER NEWS other place, can sell to you FAVOR SESSION FOR cheaper than your home mer-HOOD RIVER NEWS COMPANY, Inc. chant? You must pay the freight, and you buy goods that

ers of Oregon that the Oregon usually done. money, but none of it is to be people buy "Made in Oregon"

#### TAP DAY AT YALE.

Have "Made Good."

The three great senior societies of Yale-Skull and Bones, Scroll and cians, whose business is politics, Key and Wolf's Head-choose on tap day fifteen members each from the junior class, the fifteen members of the outgoing senior class making the one side until the political war- choice. Each senior is allotted his man of the juniors and must find him in the crowd at the tree and tap him on the shoulder and give him the order "The Presidential term of four to go to his room. Followed by his years is too short. The country sponsor, he obeys, and what happens at the room no one but the men of the society knows. With shining face the recover from one "campaign" lad comes back later and is slapped before it is time to enter an- on the shoulder and told, "Good work, other. Fear of the outcome of old man," cordially and who a heart ly by every friend and acquaintancethe election withers enterprise by lads who have "made" every honor and paralyzes business, and the possible, by lads who have "made" the spirit of Yale.

Only juniors room in Durfee hall. proscenium box for the play-the play of the three hundred and odd juniors.

it was too much for the gravity of burst, and the piece had to be given

Clever Dwarfs.

Richard Gibson and his wife, who saved to every individual, and flourished in the seventeeth century, 'money saved is money earned." | were a remarkable pair of dwarfs. Millions of dollars are sent quite apart from their inches, which

# ROADS LEGISLATION

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Entered as second-class matter, Feb. 10, 1909, at the post office at Hood River, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1878.

The Hood River county court stands as a unit in favor of an extra you never have the opportunity of sending them back if they are not satisfactory.

There is not a merchant in this town who will not sell to you as town who will not sell to you as are unalterably opposed to an extra town who will not sell to you as are unalterably opposed to an extra town who will not sell to you as are unalterably opposed to an extra town who will not sell to you as are unalterably opposed to an extra town who will not sell to you as town who will not sell to you as session if any other matter is to be cheaply as the mail order houses. brought to the attention of the legis-You have an opportunity to examine the goods and of exchanging them after you get them You have an opportunity to ex- lature. Judge Culbertson stated reif they do not suit you.

The local merchants are buying more and more of "Made in Ore-"

In advance of any legislation that desired to do so to bond for good roads, as this would give them a whole year this court in the above entried that day of six consecutive to do so to bond for good roads, as the first publication of the after stated, and if you fail sweet, for want thereof, it is court in the above entried that desired that day of six consecutive to do so to bond for good roads, as the first publication of the after stated, and if you fail that day of six consecutive to do so to bond for good roads, as the first publication of the after stated, and if you fail the countries that desired the first publication of the after stated, and if you fail the countries that desired the first publication of the after stated, and if you fail the countries that desired the first publication of the after stated and it is a state of the first publication of the first p gon" goods, and they will buy might be secured through the initial for the reformation of for the country court think better legsumer will ask to be shown islation could be secured for the good home manufactured products.

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Rood River stands preeminently had for development purposes goods unless the price and qual- for good roads, and the county is railroads have plans for extensions and betterment—but they can't do conty do not the county bonding act to pass. The county is sorely in need of a new court house building.

A. Stranaban, husband and wife, to George W. Parsons, dated March lith. 1994. filed for record to pass. The county is sorely in need of a new court house building.

It is understood that Pine Grove Grange will oppose a special session M. for roads legislation.

#### FINE MILITARY BAND CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY

The handmaidens of the Nine Muses, of whom two, Polynumeria and Terpsfehore, are best known perhaps, well called the language of and the soul. Whether in mother's lullaby, woolng for her little ones restful, painless slumber, or in thrilling martial strain, stirring men to valorous deeds, or in swaying waltz by which lightly trips the fantastic toe, or in serenade where swain pours out his languade to sweetheart. Music is the universal eloquence, understood by all; music is the natural accompaniment of any program of enjoyment. Robert ingersoll once said: "Language is not subtle enough, tender enough, to express all we feel, and, when language is not subtle enough, tender enough, to express all we feel, and deepest longings are translated into music. Music is not subtle the highest and deepest longings are translated into music. Music should be the first publication of this summons, and the 19th day of July, A. D. 1911, as the date of the first publication of this summons, and you and each of you are hereby further notified that said deare of the first publication of this summons, and you and each of you shall appear and accordance therewith: and which order prescribed that you and each of you shall appear and accordance therewith: and which order prescribed that you and each of you shall appear and and decree of this court, then the judgment and decree of this court, then the judgment and decree of this court shall be whelly excluded from any interest in and to said land; and will take such other and further equitable relief as in the judgment of the sourt these plaintiffs may have shown themselves entitled, together with the costs and dishursements of this summons, you are hereby served by publication of this summons upon you and each of you are hereby served by publication of this summons, and the product of the summons upon you and each of you seem there with the court these plaintiffs may have shown themselves entitled, together with the costs and will be the summons, by virtue of an order on Hon. W. L. Bradshaw, Judge of this court, duly made, granted and dated on this 18th day of July. A. D. 1911, for the service of this court, duly made granted and dated on this 18th day of July. A. D. 1911, as the date of the first publication of this summons, and the location of this su country has suffered more from nothing, just as heartly, for that is quence, understood by all; music is this man or that man were on tap day an outsider is lucky who gersoll once said: "Language is not elected President than it has bas a friend there, for a window is a subtle enough, tender enough, to ex-"The Presideut's term should The windows of every story of the lings are translated into music. Mugraystone facade are crowded with a sic is the sunshine, the climate, of deeply interested audience. Grizzied the soul, and it floods the heart with July 19-Aug. 30 tween elections those of us who heads of old graduates mix with flow- a perfect June." Excelling in all have something else to do than ery hats of women. Every one is watch- things, the musical contingent of ery hats of women. Every one is watching every detail, every arrival. In front of the hall are a drive and room Show, the Cattle King, is quite in front of the hall are a drive and room Show, the Cattle King, is quite in cians would have the opportunity to do it. Of course the politicians will discourage any effort from the famous fence of Yale—which rails the campus round. Just the introduction of the hall are a drive and took keeping with the general super-excellence of the entire institution. Every which rails the campus round. Just the introduction of the hall are a drive and took keeping with the general super-excellence of the entire institution. Every bloody is astounded by the superiority and Bertha M. Stevens, and each of your distribution of the hall are a drive and took keeping with the general super-excellence of the entire institution. Every bloody is astounded by the superiority and Bertha M. Stevens, and each of your distribution is a super-excellence of the entire institution. lengthen the Presidential rises the tree. People stand up in the term. But the politicians have carriages, women and men. The fence under the direction of Del Los Mcrun the country long enough; the lis loaded with people, often standing. Campbell. The superb musical or-

is hereby given that the undersigned rater of the estate of O. A. Reitz, de-has filed his final account as such adminsettlement therefor. All neirs, creditors or other persons interested in said estate are bureby required to appear on or before the day fixed for said hearing and to file their objections to said account or any particular item thereof, specifying the particulars of such objections.

The day of the first publication hereof is the lith day of July, 1911. William Musicon, Jul 12-Aug 9-5t. Administrator.

NOTICE OF FILING FINAL ACCOUNT

Dated June 26, 1911. B. LEE PAGET,
Administrator of the Estate of John
Jul 5-Aug 2-5t McNaughton, Deceased. McNaughton, Deceased. In the Circuit Court of Hood River County,

but there will be nothing done in this line until the roads of the valley are in the lest nossible shape.

One deed from deerge w. to Samuel L. Hayden, dated January 27th, 1906, filed for record with the County Clerk of Wasco County, Oregon, on February 1st, 1906, and recorded by him in Deed to the lest nossible shape. ord No. 39 on page 202; ne deed from Samuel L. Hayden and Harriet

next for county, Oregon, and by him recorded in Record No. 43 on page 41% and one deed from A. T. King and M. L. King, and and wife, to the said George H. Steinhoff. Edith O. Steinhoff, plaintiffs in this suit, of February 1st, 1998, filed for record with the nty Clerk of Wasca County, Oregon, on February 1st, 1998, and recorded by him in Deed Record. No. 45 on page 310,

SUMMONS

Campbell. The superb musical or-ganization contains sixteen skilled plain citizen would welcome the rest from politics that a six-year term would give."

The Spectator might have added that in no state is there more continued turnoil in politics than in Oregon, where the campaign between primaries and elections lasts from three to six months.

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All over the campus surges a crowa—
and The Spectator believes the

students of the other classes, seniors
and popular compositions will grationally the compact to this court for the relief demanded in the com-

n. of first publication is the 2nd day of the total control of the summons, and the 28th day of June, 1911, as the date of the first publication of this summons, and year and such of you are hereby given that the undersigned strator of the estate of O. A. Beitz, depart of the estate of O. A. Beitz, depart of the date of the first publication of this summons. Dated June 28, 1911.

Attorney for Plaintiff, Hood River, Oregon. Jun 28-Aug 2-6t

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Ovegon, June 24th, 1911. at The Dalles, Oregon, June 24th, 1911.
Notice is hereby given that Armand L. Pat-rean, of Mt. Hood, Oregon, who, on May 19th, 1906 made Homestead No. 15182, Serial 60923, for South one-half South-East one-fourth, Section 23 and East one-half North-east one-fourth, Section Claimant names as witnesses: Alexander Lerox, H. M. Craft, E. C. Miller and E. C. Owens, il of Mt. Hood, Oregon. C. W. Moore, Register.

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