THE HOOD RIVER NEWS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1911

PORTLAND HIGHWAY **FAST BECOMING FACT**

G. B. Datson, assistant supervisor of the forest reserve department baving in charge the making of the trall from the Willamette Valley to Hood River, says the work of clearing that passway is progressing rapidly and that soon connections will be made between Multnomah and Hood River countles. The work is under the supervision

of Deputy Supervisor R. F. Shelly, who has three crews. One of 25 men is working from Mt. Hylu, west, and two crews of 25 men are working from Mt. Hylu east to the Hood River line A road six feet while is being built from the mountain west and a trail is being cleared from the untain east.

Mr. Datson says the route selected for the trail that will be widened in the future for a road passes through one of the most scenic routes in the Cascade range, and he is confident that upon the completion of the highway for travel it will become a most popular drive. With little difficulty a road can be built from the Hood River Valley settlement to connect with the government road that will have little over a five per cent grade. It is expected Hood River county will make some appropriation to improve the roads that it will ultimately connect with the government highway.

It is thought that if the matter is properly presented and urged at the next session of Congress that a further appropriation can be secured for improving the road next summer as it traverses the forest reserve for most of the way. Efforts are now being made to have this reserve declared a national park. If this is done the road will undoubtedly secure additional government aid and It is not unlikely that it will be im proved into a fine highway.

Next Sunday evening Mr. Hargreaves will open a series of sermons at the Baptist church on "Supersti-tions, Fallacies and Realities." The different themes will be treated in pairs, thus showing the two sides of each subject. All evening services will now open at 7:30

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OREGON WOMAN HEADS W. R. C.

The Woman's Relief Corps in session at Rochester, N. Y., last week and is now s elected as its national president Mrs. boxes daily. Cora M. Davis, of Union, Oregon. So close was the contest for the office that four ballots were taken before the choice was made and then it was found that Mrs. Davis had a small majority over Mrs. Geraldine Frisble,

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of California, formerly of Portland. When the balloting began, six candidates were nominated for the office, namely; Mrs. Ida McBride, Indiana; Mrs. Cora M. Davis, Ore-gon; Mrs. Eunice M. Munger, Okia-homa; Mrs. Belle W. Bliss, Wiscon sin; Mrs. Geraldine E. Frisble, Call fornia, and Mrs. Lois M. Knauff, Ohio. Mrs. Bliss, Mrs. Munger, Mrs. Knauff and Mrs. McBride soon withdrew, leaving the field clear to Mrs. Davis and Mrs Frisble

mander-in-Chief of the Grand Arduy of the Republic at noon Friday, when General John E McElroy, of Washington, his opponent, ended a bitter contest by withdrawing from the race. On motion of General Mc-Elroy, the Adjutant-General cast one vote for Judge Trimble.

On recommendation of the committee on resolutions, the encamp ment endorsed the Sherwood Pension bill, which Democratic Leader Underwood has promised Congress lished there and have forgotten all will pass at the forthcoming session. the discomforts of camp life endured but the endorsement carries the while it was necessary to wait for

UNDERWOOD Mrs. Hamilt and Miss Holmes visited Mrs. Hussey last week and at tended the Embroidery Club meet ing. W. A. Wendorf has the largest

peach orchard here, about 2500 trees, and is now shipping several hundred Hamilton's addition, platted out a year ago, the first section on Hamilton's addition,

River, will remain until the opening poses of the Portland school.

Judge Harvey M. Trimble, of lill nols, was unanimously elected Com-mander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at noon Friday. The Underwood public school

and the high school. There will be a nine months term. Alfred Hedrick's handsome new bungalow is completed and his mother and sister are now estab-

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, of Wallace

ASK HELP TO SAVE GROUNDS FOR PARK Now come forward, those who love

Hall August 25, it was unantmously decided the Grange could not possi by hold the Brange could not possi bly hold the Park property any

longer.

Hamilton's addition, platted aliout a year ago, the first section on thi hill cut up into lots, now has site built. The E. C Goddards, who nave spent the summer at their sightly home overlooking the Columbia River will remain until the opening ing, September 1st, 1911, to discuss For the benefit of strangers a brief and act on this important question,

 of the Portland school.
 For the benefit of stringers a dust description of the property may be description of the property may be there stated. This Fark is situated about three miles west of the city of full the olan by which we may retain this property forever for the public we may retain this property forever for the public.

will be exceptionally fine, though Hood River, and one built mile south this not quite so large as in some seasons. of the Belmont M. E. church, on the weat

Rev. H. C. Lowden is entertaining east side of the road, and is beyond his brother, Dr. John Lowden and question the best natural park site his brother, Dr. John Lowden and question the best natural park site your neightor—Friday evening, family in a camp adjoining the Low. on the west side of Hood River easy sont lat at Commandal Cab. Hold of access. This tract of land was purchased about four years past by

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the Grange and has been maintained. Oxborough, C. D. Thompson, Marsh Isenberg, Leslie Butler, Roy D.

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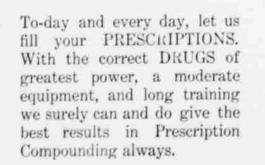
made to conform as closely as possi Miss Gladys Hamilton has been ble to the Sulloway bill, which was visiting at the Cash home and be pigeon holed in Congress. The Sher-friends have enjoyed hearing her very wood bill was favored by Judge interesting accounts of high school and social life in Stevenson. Mis Trimble Colonel Nicholas Day, of New York, Hamilton moved away from here City, was elected senior vice com (with her parents about a year ago mander The election and installation of the officers, and the selection of Los Au-camp on Mr. Gibbs' place here

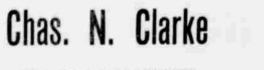
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