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### under the Act of March 3, 1878. Uncle Sam Helps

Uncle Sam has taken official cognizance of Hood River's importance as a fruit-producing section by placing in the valley during the week just past a greater number of observation stations in proportion to the area section of the United States. This statement is made on the who was here from Portland to of the week. supervise the installation of these stations. Uncle Sam has been good to Hood Piver in this matter added: and the attention is appreciated. As a result the entire valley will be mapped out meteorologically and can be done by the convicts to there responds to the signal of the and cold air pockets, frost belts will employ a supervisor, and that class banded together, and here, to and inequalities of conditions all the rest of the work will be done this Indian council, are many strange affecting fruit growing will be by the convicts, that he will have faces, and for this we are thankful. scientifically registered. The lo- convict cooks and trustles as over. Our chieftains and warriors are cal pathologist will also be seers of the gangs. The men are fully awakened to the dangers imgreatly assisted in his study of glad to work in the open, for they the so-called winter injury.

Hood River raises the best ap- at work in the stove foundry. ples in the world, not only because climatic and soil conditions gent fruit-growers. That Uncle work Sam has seenfit to lend a helping hand is a matter of congratula-

#### A Bugaboo?

"Third term!" exclaims an exman for a third or a thirteenth son, Inc. term, who shall say them nay?'

Such exclamatory utterances, instead of convincing even the most radical that a third term is justifiable, indicate quite the contrary. History has shown that popular demand in matters of this kind is not always the index as to what is the safest policy. A third term might, indeed, be no more objectionable than a thirteenth, but it would be a long step in the direction of the monarchy which would have become established by the time the thirteenth term were reached, and an equally long step away from the republican principles enunciated by the founders of the nation, the same principles whose justice was recognized by Roosevelt when he said in November.

"The wise custom which limits the President to two terms regards the substance and not the form, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination."

The old saying that "man wants but little here below" does not apply to Wasco county politicians. Aspirants from that A SACKFUL OF SATISFACTION county are now out for Congress, the state senate and the district attorneyship. It is also understood that they are to have a candidate for representative in the legislature. So far as Hood River and Crook counties are concerned, it is evident that "there isn't going to be any core."

No longer can the housewife blame inflated grocery bills to the increased cost of living, according to a Portland paper, can be had at our establish-The prices of staple foodstuffs ment for a little outlay for Terms \$3,000 down. have not increased during the cash. But we do not want to past year and "the co t of living lay so much stress on the house and barn, part in trees, housewife makes it." Another chance for the husband to blame you get for your money. In road on West Side. Mortgage it all on his wife when the bills these days of pure food agi- \$600. Want cash for equity. come in the first of the month.

With six candidates already be very particular in our purin the ring for county commissioner, it may be that Hood River chases, ensuring to our cuscounty won't have any time to tomers only the purest and bother with national issues.

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of the county than in any other for \$10,000 from S. Benson the last of according to an interview given out authority of Edward S. Beals, by E. E. Coovert, Mr. Benson's legal ference at Washington to organize official forecaster of this district, representative, in Portland the last the local Indians in the North Amer-

Mr. Coovert said that he under-

"The construction work around get 25 cents a day spending money, which they do not get when they are

"Governor West is going over the are ideal, but more especially for will be, so that there is a demand for glow in every village, where inthe reason that the industry has these convict gangs. We have put structions and charges shall be been reduced to an exact science in our application early, so that I be- given to teach the great weapon of by a community of highly intelli- lieve we shall have plenty of men at action united for the protection of

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"From the east and the west, the Shell Rock is almost all hand work, northward and the southward, advantage. Governor West says he call of the allies, the tribes and the pending and the forces surrounding, but our spirit of warfare has never been conquered; we are selzing new weapons that are more destructive. and with them shall hurl back, with state, making his speeches as to the vigor untiring, the shafts of the warbenefit to the roads his convict camps riors. The Indian council fires will those who are deserving. The work "Without this convict labor we we have begun will never be ended. could not possibly finish the road for ten, and Liberty and Justice shall be the name of our people never forgot this amount, as we should have to our motto, aiding and protecting pay \$2.50 a day for workmen, and on those who are helpless, and for this a big job this runs into cash rap-idly."

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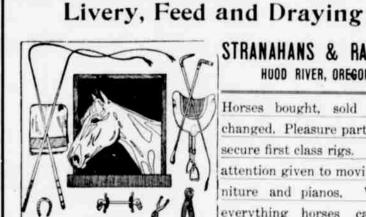
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