### THE HOOD RIVER NEWS Highest Grade Job Printing

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 A YEAR

Advertisers

Get Results

**VOLUME 8, NUMBER 17** 

ROOSEVELT CARRIES THE COUNTY PAYS \$32,000 FOR 20-ACRE PROPE

Colonel Wins from Taft by Narrow Margin of 19 Votes apple ranch of 20 acres to W. 8. Far-===Progressives Prove Their Strength and Give Big the week. Mr. Farris had a deal vine which eight-year-old "Bobby" Surprise to Those Who Had Predicted Easy Victory for the President in Hood River==Selling Favorite fiel to not be in possession of the the stunt should be done. The cow, over Bourne====Putnam Nominated Commissioner===

C. H. Stranahan Carries District, but E. C. Smith are mentioned and is one of the most geometrical parabola, landing on his Loses by Small Number---Democrats Express Preference for Wilson===Results Are Tabulated.

Taft and Roosevelt ran a close for this office. Mr. Hill previously | turns for Hood River county taburace in Hood River county, the lat- served as commissioner, ter winning out by the close margin For sheriff, Thomas F. Johnson, of 19 votes. When the returns were the present incumbent, defeated in from all the precincts except Bald. Frank Chandler for the nomination win, comprising the Upper Valley by securing 618 votes to 196 for Mr. vote, Taft was still in the lead by 10 Chandler.

votes, having received 255 as against Louis A. Henderson and Murray PRESIDENTturned the tide, casting 50 votes for Roosevelt and only 21 for Taft. Laster proved surveyor and the lat. Last ter proved surveyor and the lat. Follette ran a strong race as com- as against 376 for Mr. Henderson. pared with the two leading candl- | Judge R. R. Butler and D. J. Coopdates, securing 239 votes. Taft found er, both of The Dalles, were candl- | Concassmanhis strongest support in the city and dates for the nomination as state Cochran also won in Pine Grove, losing all the senator and Judge Butler won, but other precincts in the county by small not by so large a majority as some minorities.

tor Selling proved the popular candi- pared to 374 for Judge Butler in Hood Damy Commissionerdate in Hood River county, winning River county. 426 votes, as compared to 200 for

Morton. Sinnott showed great strength in ing South Hood River and Dee re-

this county as compared to Ellis and turns, the Democratic results in the the three other candidates for the county gave Wilson 69, Clark 45 and nomination as Congressman. Sin- Harmon 5. Harry Lane of Portland nott secured 365 votes, Ellis 192, was the popular Democratic candi-Cochran 127, Rusk 103 and Roosevelt date for the nomination as U.S. Sen-36 At Cascade Locks Rusk and Ellis ator. He received 73 votes, O. P. both beat Sinnott, while at Dee The Coshow 19, W. M. Pierce 16 and M. A. Dalles man proved the least popular Miller 4. Claude C. Covey received 67 candidate, but these were exceptions votes as candidate for the nominaas compared to the rest of the tion as Congressman, J. H. Graham Wishart county.

Frank S. Fields of Multnomah for secretary of state, received S9 Chandler 3 Johnson \*44 county and Ben Olcott were close votes. Lew Anderson, who wants SURVEYORtogether here as candidates for the to be railroad commissioner, renomination as secretary of state, ceived 78 votes, while I. D. Driver of Olcott won out here by a vote 391 to Wasco county, candidate for the

For state dairy commissioner Cot. given 73. tel and Mickle ran close together.

13 30 22 25 13 15 

lated by precincts follow:

3 10 16 26 14

25 12 6

H. R. Ce West H.

H. R.

H.R.

of his friends had predicted, Mr. SECRETARY OF STATE-In the race for United States Sena Cooper receiving 266 votes as com-Direction 13 18 41 22 44 7 84 82 Oleott 31 42 29 58 44 10 74 62 Cottel.

Edwards 4 3 6 6 10 Lea 13 13 20 15 12 Mickle 19 15 19 35 20 With returns in from seven out of Bourne, 139 for Lowell and 77 for the nine precincts, it was plain that RAILROAD COMMISSIONER-Wilson carried the county. Except-Aitchison 28 42 36 48 57 Schulderman 12 5 11 13 8 Stayton

DISTRICT ATTORNEY REPRESENTATIVE-Anderson 8 7 Deadline 5 11 anahan 31 40 45 COUNTY COMMESSIONER-Friday.

40. J. B. Ryan, the only candidate same STATE SENATOR-Butler. nomination as representative, was Cooper.

M. M. Hill, whose name was writ-

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1912

## **RIDES A COW AND 20-ACRE PROPERTY**

The real estate firm of W. S. Nichol The old cow, famous in classical

made the sale of the Johnson Skinner fietion, which demonstrated her ath Council Selects Banker As City's Chief Executiveris at the price of \$32,000 the last of moon, has nothing on the frisky bopending with W. H. Johnson at the Copper, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. time Mr. Skinner bought the place Copper, tried to break to the saddle and after Mr. Skinner had finished Sunday afternoon. "Bobby" underthe deal, Mr. Farris not being satis- took to show some companions how

**BREAKS SHOULDER** 

ceeded in making the purchase. stration with more spirit than the The tract is considered to be the amateur cow puncher anticipated,

as it is on the lee side of the Lentz now nursing a broken shoulder. hill, free from winds and command-

Secretary Dunnicliff of the White ing a view in that section which is probably not surpassed by any other Salmon Commercial Club writes Secwith the one exception, namely the retary Scott of the local club, "We Van Horn Hill shall be over May 5 to help you con-

Mr. Farris wanted the place for a vert the Portland Press Club bunchhome and expects to live out the remainder of his days there. Mr. Skinner took some Portland prop. SOILS. erty as part payment.

## **Rough Handling Is Cause** of Heavy Fruit Losses

Expert from Department of Agriculture Impresses upon Local Growers Imperative Need of Careful Packing and Picking of Perishable Fruits --- Pre-Cooling is Discussed.

Experiments covering a number of Professor Stubenrauch showed years have demonstrated that the charts which demonstrated the greatest loss in transportation of heavy loss to the shipper on account perishable fruits is caused by cough of rough handling.

handling during the picking and The speaker's second point [was packing, according to Professor A.V. that fruit should be cooled as soon Stabenrauch of Washington, D. C., as possible in order to stop the ripenwho addressed a meeting of fruit- ing process. He said this applied to growers at the Commercial Club Sat. all the perishable fruits. He explainurday afternoon on the subject of set how cooling arrested to large exhardHug and shipping feature. at the life processes of the fruit, but allo stated that too low a tempera-The investigations which une would kill it. He said that it been matte touder I's rauch's direction have deal with many cases the proper cooling could of the transmission of the lone by leaving the fruit in a cool lemo the ATTAINMENT

strawherenes, like hherrise, respley ment of air over night. ries and studet. He said that exper- In summing up, the speaker said iment were carried on by pleking that the value of pre-cooling had not Henderson 24 13 43 51 52 8 64 69 51 376 Kay 25 48 25 67 56 12 102 90 44 469 and packing with care and then been fully demonstrated, as in some shipping such cases alongside the cases the percentage of gain over

DEMOCRATS FAVOR WILSON the result, without exception, was be negligible. He stated that where Less than 150 Democratic ballots that the carefully picked and handled fruit had been carefully handled the musical program is being prepared The results were as follows: Cottell ten in as nominee for county com. were cast in this county. With re- packs reached their destination in percentage of loss between cooled Rev. J. H. Swift will speak for the 253, Mickle 246, Lea 127 and Edwards missioner, received a total of 24 votes. suits all in except from Dee and good condition, while decay was and noncooled fruit was very small.

## E. O. Blanchar Chosen to Succeed Mayor Wright

Or gon Historical Society

Hall

Proposition of Raising Debt Limit for Specific Purpose of Buying Water System to Be Submitted at Special Election May 7.

E. O. Blanchar, cashler of the First | for Tuesday, May 7, at which time place, renewed his efforts and suc- however, entered into the demon- National Bank, was selected as the proposition of increasing the mayor by the city council at its debt limit of the city to \$40,000 for meeting Monday and will succeed the specific purpose of purchasing cream of the valley when orchards with the result that he described a Mayor J. M. Wright, resigned. Mr. the water system and making the Blanchar's appointment followed much-needed improvements will be homelike places in the valley, located head a few rods away, "Bobby" is the presentation of a petition signed submitted. The form in which the by 168 citizens asking that he be the proposition will be submitted will council's choice and pledging him their be as a revision of the city charter. support. On request of Councilman This will call for an increase of the

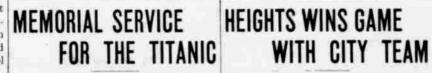
debt limit for general purposes from \$5000 to \$10,000 and to authorize the council to create an indebtedness not to exceed \$40,000 for the purchase of the waterworks. This offers an expeditious solution for the vexatious water problem and the council is hopeful that the citizens will give their support in this important matter.

During the discussion of the water problem the sprinkling of lawns and irrigation of gardens at this season was roundly condemned, as there is already a shortage of water incertain sections of the city.

 It was proposed by Councilman Robertson that as the filters have been delayed the water from the irrigation ditches should be utilized after being allowed to filter through the ten-acre tract as in the past. This was emphatically opposed by Councilman Brosius, who thought the city's water would be contami-Staten the list was read aloud. It nated thereby and that it would be

contained representative names from a step backward in the fight for a all parts of the city. The election of pure water supply. The matter was finally put over until next week. Mr. Blanchar was unanimous. Next in importance at the meeting Councilman Slaten expressed himself

was the calling of the special election as in favor of the proposition.



A public service of thanksgiving In a closely-contested game Sunor the surviving passengers of the day the Heights baseball team Titanic and a memorial for the dead won the first in the series which will is announced for next Sunday night decide the winner of the cup donated 286 ordinary commercial pack. He said non-cooled fruit was so small as to at the Christian Church. Mayor by the E. A. Franz Company to the Blanchar will preside. A special winner of the city championship.

The city team made the first three runs early in the game on errors by rescued; Rev. W. B. Young for the the Heights. The Heights then lost; Rev. E. A. Harris will draw a turned the tables by first tieing the

Both pitchers-Myers for the city

The two teams played as follows:

Heights-Hall c, Hart p, Gessling ss,

Koontz 1b, R. Samuels 2b, Butter-

field 3b, Davis rf, Carson and Thomp-

son cf. B. Samuels if. Hood River.

E. O. Blanchar, Mayor Elect

For state railroad commissioner known here, had a long lead. The secured in that county 852 votes, as For Democratic candidate as U.S. Stayton 146 and Schulderman 88.

dates for the nomination as district 330. Returns from Crook county M. A. Miller 4 Bell and 60 for Carlton Pepper.

J. M. Schmeltzer and C. H. Strana-136. han, candidates for the nomination as representative from this district, ran strong in this county, Mr. vote polled there was as follows: Hill 24. Schmeltzer polling 498 votes and Mr. Stranahan 473. However, Mr. Stran Schmeltzer 316, Stranahan 488. The ahan, on account of his long rest total vote in the two count dence in this and Wasco counties, the following results: Ande proved the stronger candidate of the Stranahan 963 and Schme two in the district and the final re- The two former were therefor ports received were to the effect that nated. R. R. Butler was no Mr. Stranahan had received enough for state senator over Co support in Wasco county to give celving 1454, Cooper 685. him the nomination, while J. E. Anderson's strength in his home county returns in Wasco county were the Cosh -Wasco-secured for him the majority over Mr. Schmeltzer

Dr.Anderson showed some strength 234, Lowell 120, Cochran 126, Morten Congressmanin this county, securing 135 votes. 67: Sin Brodle received 73 and Moores 58, Cochra

The race for county commissioner Olcott proved closely contested. F. P. Fri- Harm day secured the majority of votes in Lane the lower valley over John R. Put- 179, Gr nam of the Upper Valley, but Mr. Putnam's support in his home district gave him the nomination by the safe majority of 55 votes. The eight PROGRAM FOR MUSICAL precincts comprising the lower valley were the first to send in their returns. These showed that Mr. Friday had received 275 votes and Mr. Putnam, 255, giving the former a majority of 20. In the Upper Valley, however, Mr. Friday received only one vote, while Mr. Putnam was given 76. The total vote was as follows: Putnam 331, Friday 276 and Wishart 191.

A feature of the contest for the nomination as county commissioner was the injection of M. M. Hill's name through his nomination on the Democratic ticket. In almost every precinct a few voters wrote in Mr. Hill's name on the ballot for commisstoner, no name having been regularly printed on the Democratic ballot The News for good printing.

VASCO COUNTY RETURNS Clyde B. Altchison, who is well two candidates for district attorney, for Clark and five for Harmon.

vote was as follows: Attchison 460, compared to 532 for Pepper and 144 senator Harry Lane of Portland for Smith, Mr. Smith's majority was the popular man. He received In the contest between the candl- over Bell in Hood River county was 73, O. P. Coshow 19, W. M. Pierce 16,

attorney Ernest C. Smith proved his gave Smith a substantial lead over Other Democratic results in this popularity in this county by securing Bell in that county, but it was not county were as follows: For Con-492 votes as against 160 for W. A. sufficient to change the final results, gressman, C. C. Covey 67, J. H. Grawhich give Bell a lead over Smith of ham 40; for secretary of state, J. B. Ryan 89, railroad commissioner, L.

Wasco county returns also decided Anderson 78; representative, I. D. the race for two representatives. The Driver 73; county commissioner, M.M.

Democratic returns for this county

н

\*

24

. by Prince.

300. 1.10.		175	0	0	- 52	215	1
tles gave		ine.	del	Allen I	out	Dit.	
erson 083,		9	ĩ.	2	1	Ħ	
eltzer 814.		and.		5	-	R	
fore nomi-		î.		cka	20	T.	
ominated	PrESIDENT			5			
soper, re-	Harmon	24	0.6	0.6		1	

Clark Among the other more important U.S. SENATOR following: Roosevelt 619, Taft 516, Mills LaFollette 451; Selling 994, Bourne

and the second of the second second second second	Covey
57; Sinnott H31, Rusk 126, Ellis 133,	Graham 2 4 3
Cochran 126, Roosevelt 47; Fields 713,	SHCRETARY OF STATE-
	Ryan
Olcott 672. Democrats-Clark 119,	RAILWAY COMMISSIONER -
Harmon 17, Wilson 137; Coshow 42,	Anderson , 9 7 5
Lane 185; Miller 12; Pierce 34, Covey	REPRESENTATIVE Driver 8 6 4
179, Graham 74	COUNTY COMMISSIONER-
Complete unofficial Republican re-	Hill

# CONCERT TOMORROW

A musical concert is to be given at A most happy pre-nuptial party the Baptist church Thursday night, was given by Mrs. Lawrence Mus-April 25th. Following is the pro- worth at her home on Sherman Avgram: Mr. Hoerline Plano solo. Vocal duet. .....Mrs. Keir and Mrs. Schmeltzer Reading. Vocal solo Mrs. Chas. Henney Selection .. Vocal solo. Reading ...

Violin solo ...

Solo.

euue Friday afternoon. The guest of honor was Miss Ethel House of Avalon Way, who is soon to be wedded to Elmer Lafferty. The guests Miss Taylor included the immediate friends of the bride-to-bc. The afternoon passed Schubert Trio all too quickly with whist, and at Mrs. Sletton Its close delicious refreshments were

Gretchen Calkins served by the hostess, who was as-Duct ..... Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Henney sisted by her sister, Miss Wentworth Mr. Chandler of Portland. .J. Adrian Epping A shower of useful gifts, completely

PRENUPTIAL PARTY GIVEN

IN HONOR OF MISS HOUSE

ting climax to the afternoon

South Hood River precincts, the re- found to be considerable in the other | In closing he laid the greatest em-W. A. Bell, one of Wasco county's sults showed 69 votes for Wilson, 45 packs in exact ratio with the care- phasis upon the value of careful personal lesson. The service will be score and then bringing in three lessness permitted in handling. handling

Contraction (and the second

CHAVRI ES EVANS HUGHES surprising the bride elect, was a fit. WHO, POLITICIANS ASSERT IS BEING GROOMED AS A "DARK HORSE" IN THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE.

gin at 8 o'clock. Every one is cor- more runs during the remainder of dially invited to join in making this the game. Errors were made on both sides, but the city team made a truly memorable occasion.

Last Sunday Rev. J. R. Hargreavthe more costly blunders. es conducted a like service at the team and Hart for the Heightschurch on the Heights. In the sermon he dwelt upon the inherent maj. pitched good ball. Myers received esty of man-the greatness which the poorer support, however. He awaits the call of the trying circumstruck out 11 men; Hart struck out 14. The town tenm made six hits stances. and the Heights eight.

### OBITUARY REDROR P. COT

George F. Coe died at his home on Sherman Avenue Saturday morning after an illness of several months. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Baptist courch, Rev. Hargreaves officiating Mr. Coe was born in Bloomfield Conn., 67 years ago. He moved to Oregon 21 years ago, making his home in the Willamette Valley for The Dalles in this city. ten years, when he moved to this city. He is survived by one son, Fred G. Coe, and three daughters. Mrs. Lfly R. Bowerman and Miss

Eleanor Coe of this city and Mrs. H. M. Metcalf of Washoughl, Wash-Mr. Coe belonged to an old Yankee family, his ancestors having landed in this country in the 17th century. He possessed the family genealogy back for three conturies. He was an active member of the Baptist church

#### MHS MARY G. TATE

Mrs. Mary M. Tate, wife of Rev. J. G. Tate, died Sunday morning after an illness which had rendered her an invalid for the past ten years. The funeral was held from Undertaker Bartmess' chapel yesterday afternoon, Rev. E. A. Harris officiating Mrs. Tate was born in Egrement. Cumberland, England, on December IS47: With her husband she caus to Hood River eight years ago and had fived on Clark Road. Mr. Tate has a pastorate at White Salmon Mrs. Tate endured her long illness with remarkable patience and forth tunie.

#### Resolution of Condolence

To the Rev. J. G. Tabe, Hood Elver, Oregon:

Mrs. L. J. Reed of Redfield, S. D.,

The members and congregation of arrived Sunday to visit her daughhe First Congregational church of ter, Mrs. Atbert P. Reed.

team-Large c. Myers p. Shively ss. Waldle 1b, Chundler 2b, Baker 3b, GRI rf, Jost ef, Castner H. The schedule for next Sunday calls for a game between Hood River and White Salmon at the latter place and between the Heights team and

White Saluron, Washington, in meeting assembled, having heard of the death of Mrs. J. G. Tate, the beloved wife of our esteemed pastor, offer to him our heartfelt sympathy in this his hour of great bereavement.

We commend him to that God of love, and to that great hope of imnortality he so firmly believes and to earnestly teaches.

His tender thoughtfulness and gentle ministructions through all the long years of her suffering were to us very beautiful and a practical assurance of the great truth of the sustaining and comforting love of the Heavenly Eather.

May the shining hope of a heavenly meeting and the supporting love of the Heavenly Father be his inspiration and comfort in all these hours of Inrkness and loneliness.

Given on behalf of the members and congregation this 21st day of

> S. C. ZEREDER, E. E. MILLS. Truntees.

