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LOCAL TRANSFERS

R. J. Melsacc. trustee, to F.

cord, his former wife, and B. E. Ped-

Slaten, tract at Parkdale, \$250.

lot in Pleasant Addition, \$1900.

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### **Clubs Are Organized to Discuss Proposed Laws**

People's Forum Is Established and Unanimity Is Found to Prevail on Woman's Suffrage--Blue Sky Law to be Debated Friday--Party Platforms Discussed at Church--Heights Has Club

There isn't a chance to start a de- | Law," which is designed to prevent done. Points have been given for bate on woman's suffrage in Hood irresponsible promotion companies River. It simply can't be done. from operating in this state. It was back yards, shrubbery and flowers They tried it at the newly-organized decided to debate this question at People's Forum Friday evening, but the meeting next Friday.

there was absolutely "nothing do- The debate on the Blue Sky Law ing." Although there was a good will be led by Attorneys George R. crowd present, not a man could be Wilbur and John Baker. It is possi found who had the temerity to pub- ble that the subject of the proposed liely oppose the proposition of giv- state hotel inspectors will also be ing the women of Oregon a vote, brought up for discussion.

Judging from the remarks that were made by the gentlemen present, all PARTY PLATFORMS are so decidedly superior to their weaker halves that the question of granting them votes is not open for discussion. After nearly a dozen had expressed themselves as unani- day two stirring meetings are to be ter shop, and at 1227 A, street. mous in this regard, the subject was held. In the morning the speaker passed up.

The meeting Friday was called for woman's suffrage popular lecturer. the purpose of organizing an associ- Here is an opportunity for the advoation of citizens to hold weekly dis- cates of equal suffrage to show their cussions between now and the No- colors. In the evening at 7:30 will be vember election, six weeks distant, on held the first in a series of public the forty-odd measures to be sub- meetings on the political party platmitted on the ballot at that time. Charles Davidson presided and W. R. Wilbur will lead the discussion on E. Hanson was chosen secretary. the political platform of the Demo-A committee of three including F. E. cratic party. Special patriotic music

Bishop, W. E. Hanson and A. W. will be provided. These services are Onthank, was appointed to draw up open to all the public. a set of rules and by-laws. It was udon their withdrawal that the subject of woman's suffrage was proposed for an impromptu debate. C. A. Bell having made the suggestion, he was called upon for the first speech. His remarks were brief and to the point. He said he was in fa- ballot was opened in the reading

think there was anything to be said night. Of this club Rev. J. R. Haragainst it. The declaration was greaves was elected president and greeted with applause. A. I. Mason said that in his experi-

the gentler sex around and he Monday will be "The Road Bill." thought their presence at the polls

would have an elevating influence. A. W. Onthank wondered if men would lose any of their respect for their better halves if the latter accompanied them to the polls. Such a possibility was agreed to be very improbable

Professor McLaughlin said that so decision of the party of seventy

## AWARDS MADE FOR **CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS**

The first contest for the improvement of yards, inaugurated by the Dake's Valley. civic committee of the Woman's Club, has just closed. The first in-

spection was made early in May and View Addition, \$400. the final one on Monday of this week. most cases there has been something of Fir, \$425.

U. Cox, 20 acres at Odell, the most improvement in lawns, A. C. Lofts to Phillip Strehr, nine lots in block 9, Erwin and Watson's and the following have been award-Second Addition, \$75. ed the prizes offered: Hood River Orchard Land Co, to

First prize \$5, Franklin Davenport: second \$3, Georgia Chambers; third F. H. Isenberg, 15 acres in Belmont \$2.50, Stephen and Deslife Kreisler. The following have been awarded

prizes of \$1 each: Roy Slavin, Jessie McCrory, Ruth Simonton and Mildred Downing.

Interest taken in this first effort and would commend the improvements 20 acres in MacRae acreage tracts. TO BE DISCUSSED in parking made by some who did R. W. Raymond to R. H. Hay-

not enter the contest, particularly ward, lots 3 and 22, Idlewilde Addition, \$500. N. T. Chapman to O. B. Evinger, N. T. Chapman to Adutton, \$1900. At the Unitarian church next Sunthat in front of E. W. Dark's carpen-MRS CHAS. H. CASTNER, will be Mrs. Sara B. F. Ehrgott, the

Edwin E. Cays to James Smith, 5 acres in Barrett district. Chairman.

section

## Make Baker Councilman; **Pass Paving Ordinance**

Vacancy Made by Resignation of L. H. Huggins Is er, H. F. Davidson, P. S. Davidson, athans, picking of which was start- clared, "for they have not yet been Filled by Local Real Estate Man--Ordinance Providing for Paving of Oak Street, Second street Rand, C. L. Clapp, Ralph Jarvis, W. and Third Street Passed -- Election Called

W. J. Baker was unanimously se- railroad's right of way to State lected by the city council at its meet- street. Bids will be advertised for ing Monday to succeed L. H. Hug- at once and work started as soon as vor of woman's suffrage and didu't room of the Heights church Monday gins, who resigned on account of his possible. The Goldendale macadremoval from the city. Mr. Baker's am will be used.

name was proposed by Councilman | Arrangements were made for call-

A. Wilson, W. J. Baker and J. H. Gill were named to serve as judges at the primary election and C, D. With a view to paving some of the

Nickelsen and J. R. Hargreaves as clerks.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM **Finds Foreign Markets** OF REAL ESTATE OF LYCEUM COURSE

J. George Chamberlain and wife to Complete arrangements have been Martin B. Donovan, 40 acres in made for the annual Hood River Ly. course which promises to be Lexiena La Roque and husband to exceptionally entertaining and in-Herman L. Fengel, lot in Pleasant structive this season. Ralph Parlette, a humorist of note who has G. R. Hubner, trustee of the estate graduated from the ranks of the Many yards have not made the im- in bankruptcy of White Motor Car country editors, will be the first enprovement they might have, still in Co., to S. B. Huston, 40 acres north tertainer on September 30. Other numbers and the dates are announc C. E. Copple and wife to Martha ed as follows:

Fisher-ShippCompany, November 2 Ross-Crane Impersonators, November 14.

Cosmopolitan Four, January 23. Robert Parker Miles, February 7. The Starrs, March 31.

Tickets for the full course will be The committee feels gratified at the dicord, his son, 20 acres at Summit. the first two tickets are sold in the Sidney in New South Wales. Marion MacRae to Chas. F. Mauer, family is \$1.25.



. C. Walton.

WILSON LEADS IN

October term of Oircult Court which live to the buyers. will convene Monday, October 7, is as follows:

From Hood River-R. B. Bragg, shipped a considerable number of to kill the pear business." H. R. Allen, H. H. Jantzen, J. I. Mil- apples, all of which were sold here ler, J. A. King, W. G. Banks, Frank and not on consignment. Kings same handicap in shipping the earlier Van Horn, E. P. Morian, Chas. W. and Gravensteins have been cleaned varieties of apples. "The market Wallace, W. W. Rodwell, L. C. N. Struck, T. A. Decker, J. H. Shoemak- the Union is booked heavily for Jon- that it will be this season," he de-S. J. Frank, C. A. Hickle, M. H. Ma- ed last week.

Steinbardt & Kelly Buy

her, C. T. Roberts, J. E. Robertson, Chas. Albright, L. N. Blowers, Robert A. Andrews and F. W. Badford, From Parkdale-J. R. Lemmon, From Wyeth-Chas. Gray. From Odell-Mark Cameron.

has always been keen. Care by Growers Urged "The best advice I can give the TWO STRAW VOTES growers at this time," says Mr. Sleg, "is that they exercise the ut most care in the matter of grading At the Mt. Hood Hotel Saturday and packing their fruit. They should

evening George W. McCoy of Porthold strictly to the grading rules land took a straw vote on the Fresl- and improve upon them rather than sightseers from its most beautiful dential candidates. There were 39 drop at all short. These grading scenic viewpoint on the west side of present and the result was as follows: Wilson 22, Roosevelt 12, Debs 5 and Taft 0. While coming from Portland on the train Mr. McCoy took a straw tained from other sections. The vote. There were 46 in the car and the result was as follows: Wilson 23,

ablilty.

for Hood River Apples

Distribution of Local Fruit Reaches Several European Countries, so Manager Sieg of the Union Reports--Estimates of Country's Apple Crop Not Materially Reduced -- Advice for Orchardists

In line with his policy of extending (carload lots could be made up and the foreign market for Hood River's shipped to remote markets. As it famous apples, as announced earlier was much of the fruit was not pickin the year, Manager Sieg of the ed until almost ripe and had to be Apple Growers' Union has been dumped into nearby markets at a working along this line and already sacrifice when twice the returns with marked success. As a result of could have been secured if the growhis efforts orders have been received ers had co-operated more actively \$2.50, students \$1.25. Tickets are on from many European markets, in- with the shipping associations.

sale at Bartmess' store. The floor cluding Rotterdam, Hamburg, Ber- "Hood River raises some very fine W. J. Peddicord to Lucy B. Peddi plan for the reservation of seats is lin and Genoa. An order has also pears, especially the d'Anjou, but if also there. Special family rate after been received from as far away as we are ever to become noted as a pear section the growers must learn

According to reliable advices re- to make prompt delivery no matter ceived by Mr. Sleg, estimates of the through whom they ship. The pear crop in the East have been increased business must be systemized and rather than diminished during the when the time comes to ship a cerpast few weeks. Information from tain variety the growers must learn conservative sources is that the crop to make their deliveries as ordered, in New York and other eastern states at one and the same time so that a The list of 31 jurors to serve at the is finishing well and will be attract- car of uniform fruit can be packed

and put on the market in the shortest possible time. Dragging delivery So far this season the Union has through several days is the best way

Mr. Sleg said that there was the up and found a' ready market, while for Jonathans right now is the best harvested by the other sections. The

Steinhardt & Kelly of New York, Jonathans here were ready to pick old and valued customers of the last week and if they had been we Union, have already this season could have found first-class markets, taken several cars of Hood River The Union is making it a point this fruit from the Union and orders for a season to keep the growers promptly considerable number of cars of later informed and it is up to them to act varieties have been received from according to instructions if the best this firm, whose interest in the Union results are to be obtained."



Declaring that Mt. Hood has been 'bottled up" from tourists and rules are going to preserve the repu. the peak by the inclusion by special tation of Hood River fruit as being act of Congress of a township six superior to anything that can be ob. miles square in the Bull Run forest reserve, members of the West Mount highest possible grade must be Hood Improvement Association, maintained and every grower must composed of settlers and property co-operate to the utmost of his owners of that district, have started a vigorous campaign to have the

"So far as marketing the later va. territory in question opened to the ricties is concerned, the Newtowns public, William Deveney, of Montavilla, as River's specialties, will take care of spokesmen for the association, dethemselves, In harvesting the com- clares that this township, though it mon varieties, however, the growers has been set aside ostensibly to promust co-operate with the different tect Portland's water supply, is sevshipping organizations by not eral miles from the water shed of the forcing deliveries too fast. In selling Bull Run river and separated from it by the whole of Sugar Loaf mountain. Through the efforts of Mrs. Deveny, a bridge has just been built it will probably be necessary to across the Sandy river at the mouth of Clear creek, about 45 miles from these varieties cannot be expected Portland and 15 miles from the and they can be marketed only as peak. It connects the old Barlow road, now a fine auto highway. with the Trueman road. This bridge Has a Word About Pears cuts 14 miles off the former route to Ragle's, at the head of the Trueman road and on the edge of the reserved township, and opens up to the autoists a fine scenic trail to the mounbeen more fully aware of the necess-The West Mount Hood Improve ment Association hopes to interest the people in this question and seure the repeal of the act of Congress creating this reserve. It simply mounts to the question of whether Portland can afford to sacrifice all this fine scenery for a watershed on the other side of Sugar Loaf mountain, which would not be endangered at all by opening this tract to sight



forms. Next Sunday Attorney Geo.

A civic center for the study of the

on program, consisting of the presience men folks behaved themselves a dent, secretary and H. A. Johnson, lot better when there were some of was selected. The subject for next

> **NEWS NOTES FROM AROUND THE STATE**

That Crater Lake is the greatest

Mr. Schrum secretary. A committee Robertson.



#### sets in, an ordinance was passed providing for the pavement of Oak

street from Front to Fifth street, scenic wonder in America was the street, and Third street from the Second street from Cascade to State

ing the municipal primary nominat-

Mr. Baker will serve out the term ing election to be held early next of Mr. Huggins, which expires this month. The municipal election will year. Other councilmen whose probably be held November 4. John terms expire this year are C. H.

WILSON MEN FORM

CAMPAIGN CLUB

far as he had learned suffrage had noted scientists who have just vis worked satisfactorily in Colorado, Ited Oregon. They were amazed at especially in improving the school the spectacle and as a result of their system. He concluded by asking visit this great attraction will be who had the right to deny women widely advertised throughout the the right to vote. The question was whole world. Hundreds of photo not answered.

affirmative of the question and as were in the party, the pictures of Or-Chairman Davidson was calling in egon's great scenic feature will apvain for something on the other side, pear in many scientific magazines of the committee returned with the by- the world. laws. These were adopted as read, Charles Davidson was then elected permanent chairman and Mr. Hanson permanent secretary. It was decided to hold meetings at the court house every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, to which all will be invited. Considerable interest was shown at the meeting in the "Blue Sky

#### WENATCHEE APPLE **PRICES FORECASTED**

Wenatchee growers this senson are yards already aggregate 800 carloads expected to net \$1.20 for Jonathan more than for a like period last year apples and \$1.35 for Winesaps. These and the movement continues heavy. figures are based on the quotations Thousands of young Douglas fir made at Yakima, where Jonathans trees will be planted in the forest reare offered at \$1.05 a box, and Wine- serves of Oregon and Washington saps at \$1.20. In former years, We this Winter. Twelve thousand acres natchee apples have netted about 15 are to be reforested and reseeded. cents more a box than Yakima fruit; For this purpose 100,000 saplings, and there is every reason to believe mostly two years old, will be used, the same advance will be maintained also a large quantity of seed. In the Siuslaw mountains 6000 acres will be this season.

Some outright sales have been re- planted and in the Mount Hood reported there of higher figures than gion 3000 acres additional.

\$1.30 for Jonathans and \$1.35 for Loggers and lumbermen are again Winesays; but the transactions, al- having their funing. After a summer though they took place, lack con- in which there was less loss from forfirmation from the interested parties. est fires than for a many years, the The sellers are reticent upon the ad- jumber market is in better condition vice of the buyers, who are anxious than for a long time. Both rall and to suppress the publication of high steamship business is good and indiprices for the reason that such news cations are that the Winter will be a would tend to make growers insist good one for the sawmill business. on outright sales instead of advance-The planting of a 250 acre walnut commission proposals. farm will be begun in Yamhili coun-

A trade direct with the consumer ty. The culture of walnuts has has been effected by the Wenatchee proved one of the most profitable in-Valley Fruit Growers' Association. dustries for the farmers of Yamhill It has received an order for nine car and a company proposes to go into londs of apples, of the best quality. It on a big scale.

from a hotel in one in one of the large cities in the east.

graphs were made of the lake and as Several others present took the many foreign geographers of note Journal says:

furnish cars enough to haul the grain by this route.

to market. Receipts in the Portland

**ELECTRIC LINE FOR** A number of citizens gathered at the courthouse Saturday afternoon and organized a Wilson and Marshall VALLEY RUMORED organized a Wilson and Marshall Club for Hood River county. Judge Kent was elected president, Dr. W.

Sproat and James Stranahan.

main thoroughfares before winter

A recent dispatch to the Oregon S. Nichol vice-president, and Attor-

An electric line for the Hood River treasurer. The officers, with the Valley is being advocated here. A. addition of Judge A. J. Derby and her 28th, at 2 o'clock p. m., to con-Welch, of the Oregon-Washington J. W. Moore, were elected an execu- sider the advisability of organizing corporation, who is an extensive tive committee. John Zolls was ap-

B.W.GIBSON

The Portland Floral Society will operator in public utility enterprises pointed publicity manager. Comstand sponsor for a number of flower in the state, was in Hood River dur- mitteemen will be appointed in each shows each year. A chrysanthemum ing the week in the interest of an precinct to canvass for members in display will be the first of the series electric railroad for the valley. It the club and arrange for precinct and will occur in November. An- is reported that the city council will meetings.

other show of flowers is planned for be asked for a franchise for the use of The Wilson forses claim Hood next Spring and in the late Summer the city streets for railway purposes. River county by 200 majority.

a dahila show will probably be held. It is also reported that the line will Twenty names were signed to the With a 20 per cent increase over run into a heavy timber belt south roll as a beginning and it is proposed the grain crop of last year, the Pa- and east of Hood River, for the pur- to add as many names as possible cific Northwest states have their pose of securing the timber for mill- with a view to effecting a permanent granaries full to the bursting point ing purposes, and that the line will organization. The next meeting of is expected.

and the railroads are hustling to be ultimately extended to The Dalles the club will be held Saturday even ing at 7:50 o'clock at the courthouse. best.

MA ROSA SZADO

TAFT CLUB WILL BE ORGANIZED HERE

Roosevelt 12, Taft 6 and Debs 5.

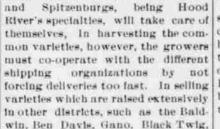
Republicans of this vicinity favoring the election of Mr. Taft as Presiney George R. Wilbur, secretary- dent are requested to meet at the courthouse next Saturday, Septema "Republican Taft Club" for this county.

E. L. SMITH. CHRIS. DETHMAN, J. L. CAHUER.

#### Woman's Club Meeting

The Hood River Woman's Club conditions create a demand. will have the first meeting of this year in the Commercial Club rooms, Sept. 25. This meeting is of a social tion to members. A full attendance

Hood River apples-the world's ity of picking this fruit green and tain.



Snow, Russet, Greening and the like, nurse them along. High prices for

"This year Hood River shipped some extra fine pears, especially nature and will be the officers recep- Bartletts. Better prices could have been obtained if the growers had

delivering promptly in order that

#### Eastern Capilal Invested Here

Salem and Albany are interested in the movement on foot to have the government deepen the channel of the Willamette River from Portland to Eugene. The commercial bodies will bring the matter to the attention of Congress and it is hoped to increase the depth of the channel six feet by proper management of the water by building wing dame and dredging.

Eastern capital is seeking investment in Oregon timber. It is stated on good authority that over \$12,000,. 000 has been invested in Oregon time ber bonds since January I. These bonds are now said to be in favor with Eastern Investors and the ability to realize on standing timber by the bonding method has proved of benefit to the Pacific Northwest.

Send the News to your friends.

News Snapshots President Taft celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday at the home of his aunt, Miss Delin G. Torrey, in Millbury, Mass. Additional troops were ordered to Texas to be near at hand in the event of American intervention, which may come if Madero does not prove his ability to protect Americans in Mexico. Burton W Gibson, a New York lawyer, was arrested charged with Of the Week the murder of Mrs. Rosa Szabo, a client of his, who met death while boating with him Jules Vedrines, a French aviator, won the James Gordon Bonnett cup at Chicago. Judge A. B. Beers of Bridgeport Conn., was elected commander in chief of the G. A. R. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont began a three weeks' speaking tour of Wisconsin in the interests of woman suffrage

MISOH R BELMONT

