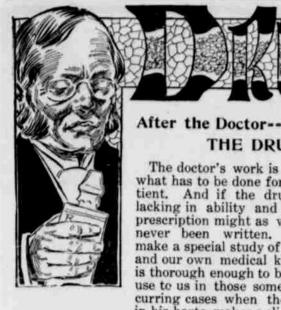
## THE HOOD RIVER NEWS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1913



THE DRUGGIST The doctor's work is only half what has to be done for the pa-tient. And if the druggist be lacking in ability and care the prescription might as well have never been written. But we make a special study of each case and our own medical knowledge is thorough enough to be of great use to us in those sometimes occurring cases when the doctor, in his haste, makes a slight error.

CHAS. N. CLARKE THE DRUGGIST





DOESN'T SEE HOW land to buy an automobile. In three but they still have the mortgage on CANAL WILL HELP the house and land. If your lecturer will tell me more

about the Panama Canal than I have Editor, Hood River News: In your issue of March 5 you mention under "Telegram" about apples from Oregon am wrong, I shall be very glad to see and the Northwest going through the his proof and whatever he says I can had bars at the windows. But like Panama Canal for the Atlantic sea- guarantee to reply to to the best of board and to Europe. The same mail brought in a letter from a correspon- tions I may have more to say about the suggestion that when Hood River dent at Seattle, wherein the writer, them before the next season comin speaking about the Northwest bemences as I am taking quite a numing organized into associations and ber of notes now on apple aviators tainly a very much more attractive commenting on them, says "To the and shall be prepared to issue those writer's way of looking at it these as- notes later on. sociations will 'bust' the growers if

they keep up their present tactics of

misleading the growers and getting

them to ship their apples, I may say

all over the world and running the

chance of taking what they can get, as

During the past three or four years

we have heard a lot about aviation,

parties trying to float in the air and

coming down heavily and sometimes

Someone has told your "Ad Club"

about shipping ten to fifteen thousand

Yes, a certain quantity.

to the moon

that is what they have been doing."

Yours faithfully. W. N. WHITE.

WHAT YOU CAN MAKE OF EM BROIDERY OR BORDERED MATERIAL

how much it is going to cost to get Not so long ago, there was the broad four and five and even six yard wide built of fireproof materials. Ask any those apples from Oregon and Washington to the seaport where the steamskirt that consumed much goods and architect if mill construction is not er has to be loaded to go through the was so heavy and awkward that one Panama Canal (such charges to ininvariably came home exhausted after clude dock dues) and what kind of

the least shopping expedition. Now you can have a skirt with a number of plaits so made that the lower edge measures less than two yards. And it is so easy and simple to make that even the inexperienced sewer need not hesitate to undertake

toes? They would not pay the freight. Cattle? They would not pay to ship Take for an example a skirt like here. What else? What size steamthe model shown here, No. 7052. It is er is he going to use? How long is made in one piece, a fact always reasthat steamer going to take from the suring to the home dressmaker, for loading placs in the North Pacific she knows that very little trouble at-



written or answer my remarks in evening I attended a picture show your paper, if he can prove that 1 and in one of the presentations was no other fail I ever saw it was built of my ability. As regards the associa- logs instead of stone. So this makes builds a jail why not make it of very very heavy logs and timbers. Cerbuilding can be built with logs than of stone, if we look at some of the stone attempts around here.

> And this leads to further ideas. Some day we will build a courthouse. Much has been said about a courthouse the last few days caused by the furore over a site for the library. We are not yet ready to build a courthouse so perhaps it is we'l to do a little thinking now rather than much thinking quickly about the time we are ready to build

No one thing at the Lewis & Clark Fair attracted so much attention as the Forestry Building of Oregon. Everybody saw it. Every Easterner who made the trip remembered it above all certainly anyone who remembers that building can not but admit his and others admiration for it.

Now for the Anvil Chorus. First they will say courthouses are never built of timbers, Second, that it would not be fireproof. Answering the first, is there any reason why we should be bowed down by precedent, when we can do something better? Answering the second, will ask whether San Francisco did not fall and burn down some years since, as did Baltimore previously? Also, with a tile roof, nothing would withstand fire better than solid timber construction, and the vaults are the secret of your courthouse anyway, these being better for warehouses than steel construction.

Now as a matter of lasting the ages, anyone of the chorus can be referred to hundreds of buildings in older countries than this that are built of wood and are hundreds of years old. Also they are good to look at.

Now that the movies have been taught to talk, picture show patrons who sit in the dark and hold hands will have to be more discreet

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