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TROUBLES OF MUNICIPALITIES

Charging that the city attorney's or fice had been used to further political persecution, the Medford council has later in the case they will place on asked for the resignation of City Atthe stand an inspector who will swear torney N. C. Boggs. Boggs has refused to resign and if he maintains this he was there nearly all of the time. position, will probably be removed at

the council meeting next Tuesday. The affair was brought about by the action against Councilman Miller for selling liquor to a minor. The resultant trial turned out a farce and the feeling in the city is high that the administration was trying to force Miller into line as he and three other councilmen have refused to confirm certain of the mayor's appointments.

Pendleton's paving war is in the courts. A case entitled James Johns ing fruit growers of the Wenatchee, vs the city of Pendleton, but in which Yakima, Hood River and Rogue River other Jackson street property owners districts, held in the offices of the are supposed to be interested, is being tried before Judge Phelps.

ation in the Spalding building, in Port-His contention is that the ordinance ordering the work was illegal, in that land, tentative rules relating to a by callng only for bids on gravel standard system of grading and packbitulithic it excluded competitors, ing were adopted. Should he win the case, the Warren the city is protected from loss by its River, and A. C. Randall of Medford, contract.

Hit and miss methods of inspection committee of the North Pacific Fruit families have arrived in Hood River so on Portland municipal improvement Distributors' Association of Spokane, far, work were shown up by the testimony with the idea of having uniform rules of J. Hanum, district engineer, and J. for packing and grading adopted K. Carr, inspector, at the hearing of throughout the entire Pacific Norththe Milwaukie street injunction suit in west.

EASTERN OREGON IN FEAR OF BIG FLOODS The cities and towns of Eastern

of hearing the celebrated Dr. Emma F Oregon and Washington says the Tel-A. Drake of Denver, Colo., next week egram correspondent from Pendleton when she comes to conduct a purity are preparing for the worst floods in campaign. Dr. Drake is an author, the history of that section. The old physician and lecturer of national est inhabitants declare the snow to reputation and comes in the capacity be deeper than ever known before on of Corresponding Secretary of the the Blue Mountains, which shed into World's Purity Federation and lecturthe John Day, Deschutes, Umatilla and er of the Pacific Coast Rescue and Walla Walla Rivers, these in turn Protective Society. She will address emptying direct into the Columbia Riv the students of the High School Frier. The Pendleton city council ig get- day afternoon, April 11, and the Home ting hundreds of sacks of gravel and and School Association in the evening. sand in readiness to rush to the levees On Saturday afternoon she will speak on the Umatilla River in the event of at the Commercial Club and ou Suna flood

Judge Davis' court. Hanum told the court he had visited the street during the laying of the pavement by the Consolidated Contract Company, on an average of once a week, while Carr declared that he got around for a Greggs reports that he walked on matter up. few minutes once or twice a day. The snow over the tops of 16 foot poles at attorneys for the defense state that

Toll Gate, on the Wenaha reserve. Benjamin Marlis of Meacham, 25 miles east of her, reports the worst winter in 23 years. Four feet of snow ex-

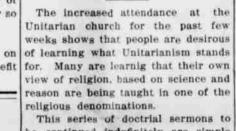
Within the next few woeks will be It is not melting yet, as the mercury held the trials of J. F. Goeller and was 16 degrees below zero as late as Herbert Savidge, the two indicted councilmen of Klamath Falls, and also Hunter Savidge of that place. The with a rush. council were charged with bribery in

Hood River will ever remain imconnection with the transfer of the mune from danger by flood, by virtue bach, Russell, Dean, Conser, G. F. of the topography of the valley and Jewett, Hayes, Jennie Jewett. The surrounding section which affords per- latter went early and inspected the NEW PACKING RULES ADOPTED

of his lungs.

taking advantage of the low one-way found that the concrete was faulty. settlers' rates now in force on the The Union will now go ahead with the

that Oregon will gain just what she were: A. J. Hessler, selected by the most needs-a large number of thrifty, Union, A. Sutton of Hood River, by Construction Company bids fair to lose Sampson of North Yakima; W. H. Otis intelligent and practical farmers who the builders, and the third man was several thousand dollars, inasmuch as of Wenatchee; A. W. Peters of Hood will settle on the vacant lands of the Mr. Grayce of Portland.



be continued indefinitely are simple and clear statements of the modern ideas in religion, and leave no doubt as to where this church stands on these questions. These sermons are not controversial and do not attack anyone, but are designed to recognize and appreciate other views, and to state constructively the Unitarian at-



Hood River is to have the privilege That the fruit districts of the Northwest will strengthen their position in foreign markets by means of the distributing association is the belief of the Oregon Journal, which comments on the movement editorially.

The conclusion is reached after a perusal of recent consular reports from American consuls in England, Germany, Holland and Norway. The editorial touches upon some interesting points and was in part as follows:

Hood River Pack Best

New York were found to be largely infested with San Jose scale, and have been bruised and damaged in transit so that the consignment involved the

najority of orchards.

ers of Oregon whose product is ship ped to old world markets, will gain substantially by organization. Repeat ed reference is made in these reports to over-abundant shipments at a special time causing low prices, which it was difficult to recover from even when the demand had again increased.





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Northwestern Fruit Growers' Associ-

A committee composed of E.

fect drainage for any quantity of water.

COLONISTS ARE ARRIVING

Colonists are flocking to Oregon from every part of the United States,

railroads. Indications are that the laying of a firm foundation. Those spring movement will be heavy and constituting the arbitration board

state and develop them. Central Orewas appointed to endeavor to arrange gon homesteads are attracting a large for joint action through the executive number of newcomers. A number of

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