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### Business Men Tender the Union Directors a Banquet

community during the past year.

ing room of the Hotel Oregon and a line. vaded all of the speeches.

work of the Union directors, and he given the new organization. paid them a high compliment. He was Those who attended the banquet followed by Manager Sieg. The lat- were as follows: Wilmer Sieg, H. F. ter spoke of the need of confidence Davidson, C. H. Sproat, W. B. Dickin the new organization and referred erson, L. E. Clark, C. W. Hooker, O. in hopeful manner to the results L. Walters, F. G. Hutchinson, John H. which it is expected will be secured Mohr. L. E. Ireland, Dr. Stanton Allen, through a campaign of advertising in A. Lewis, Dr. J. F. Watt, Truman Butbehalf of the Hood River apple. He ler. C. K.Marshall, R. C. Scott, C. J. discussed the utilization of by-prod- Calkins, Charles Hall, P. S. Davidson, ucts by the big association and de- C. T. Early, W. L. Clarke, Mr. Peck, clared that the kicker must be elimi- J. H. Heilbronner and R. B. Bennett. which the Commercial Club has been ing letter which was read. carrying on in behalf of the commun ity and complimented Secretary Scott upon his management of the club.

Secretary Scott was called upon and devoted his talk to the proposed advertising campaign. He said that the onion growers of Texas had succeeded in marketing a tremendous output of this crop through judicious advertising and predicted that advertising would prove even more successful in the case of the Hood River ap-

C. J. Calkins spoke briefly about the plans for the installation of a cannery and by-product factory in connection with the vinegar works. Char. Middle Valley, \$4000. les T. Early was called upon as representing the Mt. Hood Railroad. He acres in Belmont District. spoke of the willingness of the road of the valley to the fullest possible exferred to a recent reduction in rates Grove. from the Upper Valley, which was please everybody and that it was easy \$3200. to be misunderstood, but that they Kate C. Dumble to Ernest A. Colc. wanted to do everything possible to wo acres at Fir. assist in the development of the val-

C. H. Sproat, manager of the National Apple Company, made a few happy remarks. He said that all the stead property. differences of the past have been forgotten; the hatchet is buried and the and Dora Strang, 50 acres at Mt. sword beaten into a pruning hook. He Hood. said that he believed the new organization would go far towards placing the apple industry here upon a sound \$3,500. basis and that he would give every possible assistance in making it a suc-

C. W. Hooker was introduced as the orator on the board of directors. Af ter acknowledging the compliment he praised highly the work of Mr. Sieg. He also gave some ideas about ad vertising and said he thought it would become a strong factor in selling our 500,000 WORKERS apples.

Messrs, Dickerson and Peck both spoke briefly and H. F. Davidson was then called upon. He said he was organization if it gets the support of one of the greatest general strikes grateful to Mr. Clanton for the perwhich it should. He said that it the world ever has witnessed. It is sonal interest which he has taken. would not be a panacea for all ills expected to affect every branch of but that he did believe it would place the apple industry here upon a much soe,000 men—possibly 500,000—will ELECTRIC LIGHT stronger foundation. "I do not be- cease work. This movement is not for lieve that we will get the big prices an increase in wages, nor betterment of former years," he said, "but I am of working conditions; it is in protest confident that it will have the effect against the refusal of the government of substantially strengthening our marketing facilities and that the future of the orchardist here is all right."

#### Road Will Bring Many

Charles Hall spoke about the tourof well-to-do Portlanders when the Columbia River road is opened. He to that of the past few years,

W. L. Clarke was asked about progstill working at Shell Rock and good, the movement. progress is being made. He said Read the News-it tells it all.

ing of optimism because of the unit- some place here where they could of the usual events will be held. ing of local shipping interests per send patients to convalence. He thought this might prove a valuable ing among the High School girls and J. H. Heilbronner presided very opportunity in the future. P. S. Dav- plans are being made which may lead er is becoming a factor to be reckoned anything. Sheriff Chrisman was notigracefully as toastmaster. He first idson gave a strong talk on the sub- to organization of a girl's track team. with in the business world, that the fied and on going to Mosier ascertaincalled on Truman Butler, who has ject of getting together and urged This team may challenge one or more average farmer knows vastly more ed that one A. B. Schoonover had been in a position to appreciate the that the strongest possible support be of the other schools of the valley to a about scientific farming than his fath- purchased a drill of a local dealer

nated as far as possible if the great- Albert Sutton, retiring secretary of est measure of success is to be at- the board, was unable to be present, tained. He spoke highly of the work but sent an interesting and entertain-

### LOCAL TRANSFERS

Omar M. DeWitt to A. D. McKisson, 20 acres at Fir.

R. J. McIsaac, trustee, to Milton dale, \$450.

Lazarus G. Ahoyan to A. and H. Costogian, 160 acres east of Dee. Truman Butler and wife to Apple Land & Orchard Company, 40 acres in

G. A. Nichols to Sarah Dorn, 33

Sara Dorn to G. A. Nichols, lot 15 to co-operate with the fruit growers and south part of lot 16, Sunnyside. Martin H, Mohr to E. E. Marshall tent and in substantiation of this re- and L. S. McConnell, 20 acres at Pine

T. F. Johnson, sheriff to Henry J made voluntarily by the company. He Lindsey, property of H. de Reding and

O. L. Henderson to J. C. Williams, lot 2. block 4. Idlewilde.

Charles A. Tucker and others to John R. Putnam, old Tucker home-

John R. Putnam to C. A. Tucker,

E. O. Blanchar to Emory J. Middle-

swart, property on Columbia street, Pearl Neale to A. P. Root, 10 acres

east of Dee. Florence N. Cushman to Arthur C.

Pierce, 10 acres at Odell.

Some spinsters are so timid that they would jump at a proposal.

## STRIKE IN BRUSSELS

Brussels.-Belgium will be the scento grant the workers manhood suf-

frage. If the commands of the organizers of the agitation are heeded, the men will refrain from acts of violence. Indeed, the workers have promised that men will be furnished to pump the

#### TO HOLD PRACTICE FIELD MEET TODAY

With the advent of spring interest If the farmers of America were as In order to get some practice, a pre- country than in the cities.

The athletic interest is also spread- the keeping of farm records. meet in the near future.

The old board of directors of the Union, who were unanimously reelected at the annual meeting, met Saturday for organization. At that time the resignations of Dr. Stanton Allen, F. G. Hutchinson and Albert SUNDAY SCHOOLS accepted. The appointments of Frank Fenwick, Alfred Lewis and A. W Stone were regularly made in conformity to the announcement made at was elected secretary to take the place of Mr. Sutton.

Articles of incorporation of the new central organization were completed ing numbers: Piano prelude by Miss Craven, trust 200x230 feet at Park- last week and sent to Salem to be Orpha Wright, song service, selections filed. It is the intention to get the by a male quartet composed of Messrs organization under way with the least Spaulding Brady Bartmess and As BUYING HOME SITES organization under way with the least Spaulding, Brady, Bartmess and Aspossible delay.

#### FISH WARDEN MAKES INSPECTION HERE

State Fish Warden R. E. Clanton inspected some of the local fishing streams the last of the week in company with B. E. Duncan and William M. Stewart. Mr. Clanton found that the fish ladder at the Pacific Power MAN'S BODY FOUND said it wasn't always possible to others, 40 acres west of Oak Grove, & Light Company's dam had not been put in shape as he had previously directed, but was informed that this was on account of the new dam being

trout fry with which to restock the and bring it back to this city.

## **HEARING MONDAY**

Next Monday is the date for the hearing before the State Railroad ness of growing loganberries exten-Commission in the matter of the in- sively. creased schedule of rates which the Hydro Electric Company and the Hood River Gas & Electric Company want to put into effect. The hearing ist crop and predicted a large influx mines, keep the blast furnaces going was postponed from the first of the and otherwise protect property so that month in order to give local citizens when the strike is ended an immediate an opportunity to present evidence at said he knew many of them whom are resumption of work can be begun. The the hearing. The Commercial Club here for homes when the road is done chances, and, as a precaution against studied and a schedule has been pre- ber 11, 12, and 13. The former suc liam, Sherman, Crook, Hood River, pacity, and he thought it would create an possible disorders, has stationed pared which the club will submit to cesses of this typically Western show Curry, Coos, Josephine, Lincoln, Tillaother movement of real estate similar troops at strategic points in case of the two companies in hopes that they are expected to be repeated, or even mook, Yamhill, Marion Polk, Clacka- CREAMERY AND CANNERY HELP get them to push this campaign in will make concessions. Conferences outdone, since greater preparations mas, Clatcop and Benton. Each of Thousands of women and children will be held this week between the are being made for the coming event these at present is served by an offic. The Grants Pass Courier is urging possible. The papers can be used to ress on the road and after a few time- have been sent out of the country by committee appointed by the Commer- than ever before. ly remarks he called upon County the workmen so that they may not cial Club and representatives of the Roadmaster Marshall for more details. suffer. The strike leaders say they two companies. They will agree up-The latter reported that convicts are have \$3,000,000 with which to carry on on as many points as possible in order the points at issue thoroughly defined. 7:30. Mr. Hargreaves will preach. tute for glass which will not be brittle. says.

#### FARM BOOKKEEPING LIFTS MORTGAGES

wards a number of those present was the climate as an asset and said it noon at Columbia Park, weather per- sity for farm bookkeeping, Dean J. A. called upon for speeches. They ex- has proved most beneficial in a large mitting, between the High School and Bexell of the Oregon Agricultural Colpressed the appreciation which the number of cases. Dr. Watt followed a team made up of alumni. It will lege School of Commerce gives the cashier of the Mosier bank discoverbusiness interests of the valley feel this up by saying that Portland doc- probably start about 3:30 o'clock and School of Commerce gives the future for the work of the Union and a feel- tors often asked him if there was not no admission will be charged. Most ranchers, orchardists and stockmen the bank, the vault door having been in his classes thorough training in blown off. It fell, however, in such

er did; he understands more thorough-ELECT OFFICERS improved business methods," says ed robbery, and he also gave a fairly built. cessful, rather, in spite of his ignor- plices, Clark and Gagnier. With these

Sunday Schools of the county held a helpful one and included the follow- ed nothing of value was taken, kew, and a vocal solo by Miss Bessie Edginton. This was followed by an excellent address given by Rev. Chas. A. Phipps, Oregon field secretary, whose subject was "Seven Sunday School Symptoms."

F. G. Church and Mrs. J. E. Ferguson have been appointed delegates to represent Hood River at the State

## NEAR CONVICT CAMP bringing \$100 and better per acre. "There are many beautiful sites for

Convicts working in the vicinity of Mr. Clanton has gained many Shell Rock the last of the week sight- little doubt that there will be a good friends among the local sportsmen be- ed a man's body lying on the shore demand for them when the opening of cause of the personal interest which of a small island a short distance off the road makes them accessible." he has taken in preserving the fishing shore. They telephoned the discovery streams here. Last year he secured to Coroner Dumble and the latter difor Hood River county thousands of rected Mr. Bartmess to get the body

streams. He also closely inspected The body was in a good state of to be at the office. the Hood River and insisted that the preservation. The man had probably fish be not interfered with at any not been dead more than a few weeks point. He co-operated with the city and perhaps less than a month. It and local sportsmen in diverting the was a large man with black hair and channel of the Hood River so that a sandy black mustache. There was fish may more easily ascend from the nothing in his pockets by which to Columbia. In addition, one of his identify him except a bunch of waste most important services was in hav- in one pocket such as steamboat men ing the Hood River declared a spawn- carry. It is therefore the supposition ing stream and closed to net fisher that he fell from a steamboat and was drowned. He were a flannel shirt, Local sportsmen feel that the Hood dark coat, cordured trousers and had River, with its excellent fishing, should a chipped diamond stickpin in his tie. e carefully guarded as one of the The remains were buried Sunday. No greatest resources of the valley and inquest was held as Coroner Dumble they all express themselves as most found that it was a clear case of acci-

LOGANBERRIES PROFITABLE

From Independence comes the re port of big profits in loganberries. \$206 from one-half an acre last season. While a new industry, Polk

# DATES FIXED FOR

Immanuel Church (the Heights) Sunday, April 20, Sunday School at

### **BELIEVE THEY HAVE** MOSIER ROBBERS

Sheriff Levi Chrisman of Wasco in athletics is making itself manifest careful as other business men in keep- county left the last of the week for Local business men tendered a ban-nearly \$10,000 has been expended and at the High School. A track team ing exact records of their business Huntington to bring back William quet Saturday evening to the mana- that it would take about \$25,000 to representing the school is to meet transactions, their income and liabil. Clark, alias "Postoffice Whitey," and by Secretary Scott at the meeting of a scion from one of the standard varger and directors of the Union in complete that portion of the road with a team composed of the winners ities, there would be far less business Ed Gagnier, alias "Manitoba Frenchy," recognition of their services for the which lies in this county. Multnomah of the meet between the valley for the money lenders, far fewer who are wanted for attempting to rob county has appropriated \$75,000 to schools and High School athletes are farms mortgaged to the last fence the Mosier Valley bank at Mosier on Covers were laid for 25 in the din- build the road on their side of the now being groomed for that occasion. line, and more automobiles in the the night of March 28, the two men having been arrested by the city mardelicious repast was enjoyed. After. Dr. Stanton Allen spoke highly of liminary meet is to be held this after. Believing strongly in the necessishal of Huntington yesterday on advice of Sheriff Chrisman.

> On the morning of March 29 the ed an attempt had been made to rob "It is doubtless true that the farm- safe and they were unable to secure that fitted the hole in the vault door. ly the value of proper cultivation, of The sheriff arrested Schoonover, who Professor Bexell. "He has been suc- good description of his alleged accom-1476 respectively.

> > OF COUNTY MEET George H. Gill, a nurseryman of Dufur, was the guest over Sunday of George H. Gill, a nurseryman of river. \* Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Clarke.

Somebody broke into P. C. Young's the annual meeting. W. B. Dicker a largely-attended rally Friday even-butcher shop either Saturday night son was re-elected president and L. E. ing at the U. B. church. Seating or Sunday. The safe showed that it are also expensive. He said that are the two state universities and invoca-OF REAL ESTATE son was re-elected president and L. E. ing at the U. B. church. Seating or Sunday. The safe showed that it room for each school was marked off had been tampered with but had not with posters and there was keen riv- been opened. Several articles were to ship in a carload of "springers' priation measures, President Campalry in attendance. The program was upset but so far as could be discover- from the Middle West in order to bell of the University of Oregon has

## ON RIVER ROAD

Anticipating completion of the scenc boulevard along the Columbia Riv-Sunday School convention to be held route of the road in this county. at Oregon City, April 21, 22 and 23. Speaking at the banquet Saturday, W. L. Clarke said he had learned recent ly that a number of purchases had been made in the vicinity of Cascade Locks and at good prices, the land

summer homes along the route of the road," said Mr. Clarke, "and there is

Miss Lucille Johnson, city water clerk, has not been well for the past couple of weeks and has been unable

### COUNTY ATTORNEY

the office of county attorney in each base of Mt. Hood to Lost Lake and the duplication. The two boards of regcounty of the state not heretofore Upper Valley. The need of a good ents with the State Board of Educahaving a resident district attorney. road to Lost Lake was also suggested There are 20 of these counties and and the result was that it was de-Hood River is one of them. Governor cided to make this one of the subjects There is no reason why we cannot West recently appointed Attorney for discussion at the meeting of the George R. Wilbur county attorney for Commercial Club this week.

It is declared that a joker has been the law provides that the governor HEAVY WORK AT shall appoint the incumbents for the One grower states that he received new offices and that they shall hold office until the election in 1916. This

### Would Make Apple Show Bona Fide Test of Pack

the Commercial Club Monday even- ieties onto a Paradise root. This Par-

win the prizes. be a real one," declared Mr. Scott, number of experiments with dwarf "it might also be a surprise party for fruit trees and quite a number have some, but it would put orchardists on been planted by local ranchers for a way as to block the entrance to the their mettle and do a whole lot tow- experimental purposes. They bear ards improving the pack in the val- much earlier than the large varieties.

for a future meeting.

It was decided not to hold a blost the following years. som festival this year, but it is anticipated that it will become an annual July celebration was brought up in fertilization, of rotation of crops, and has been living in Mosler the past event when the road from Portland order to avoid any misunderstanding of diversified farming; but it cannot winter, and soon had a confession is opened and when summer hotels this year with the Upper Valley peobe said that he owes his success to that he was implicated in the attempt- for the accommodation of visitors are ple. Sentiment was in favor of hold-

mer hotels and it was the opinion of mittee from the club will take the ance in this respect, and be cause of descriptions the sheriff took up the several that a great opportunity is matter up with the Merchants' Prothe lavish generosity of Mother Na- chase, and succeeded in locating his being wasted. Secretary Scott was tective Association at a meeting to men at Huntington. Both Clark and authorized to advertise in Portland be held in the near future. Gagnier have served time at Fargo, and other newspapers in an effort to N. D., their numbers being 1475 and get in touch with an enterprising hotel man who could be interested in CAMPBELL WRITES building a hotel somewhere along the

Secretary Scott said that there is being manifested an increasing interest in cows but that good cows are as supply the local demand.

The need of being able to distinthat a committee from the club wait writes as follows: on the county court to get them to ers. These are simple and inexpensive instruments. The idea would be er between Portland and Hood River the schools and have tests made unresidents of the Rose City are already der the direction of the teachers for the benefit of parents who keep cows This motion was passed.

Professor Thompson gave a short

That efforts are being made to secure a large tract on the shores of Lost Lake for the purpose of building a summer hotel, was the announcement made by C. T. Early at the ban- two institutions would be paralyzed, quet held at the Hotel Oregon Saturday evening. Mr. Early said that the persons contemplating the purchase were thoroughly convinced of the advantage of the lake for such a resort, with all our hearts for co-operation inwhich would appeal particularly to Portlanders.

This announcement was made when some of those present spoke of the Word comes from Portland that in attempt being made by Portland to the landslide of referendum measures prevent construction of a road across lute power to regulate the course givis one directed at the bill creating the range from Portland around the

places the governor's men in office for A great portion of the heavy concounty people are going into the busi. practically a four-year-term, in spite struction work in the development of brasks. In a consolidated institution of the fact that the next general elec- the Hood River power site, about a the strong tendency is always for the tion will be in 1914. The statute al- mile south of the city, by the Pacific agricultural department to withdraw so permits the governor to fill vacan- Power & Light Company, has been liself to a separate campus. This is cies in all other counties, his appoint- completed. The excavation for the 10. done for the sake of securing emphaees to hold office, as in other cases, foot pipeline to lead from the dam for als on the industrial work. If we until 1916. The statement is made one mile down the stream is nearly should now consolidate the two insti-PENDLETON ROUNDUP that a petition will be prepared and finished. A concrete mixer has been filled before July 1, when the time for placed at the site of the powerhouse. filing such proceedings will expire. where 5000 horsepower will be devel- to pretty nearly the same organiza-Dates for the Pendleton Round-up The counties affected are: Lake, oped. The foundation will be built tion as we have at present. planning upon securing small tracts government, however, is taking no took up the matter. Rates have been have been fixed definitely for Septem- Harney, Grant, Wallows, Morrow, Gil- for another powerhouse of equal ca-

ial elected for the judicial circuit, but the establishment of a public market, advantage and a great deal of personal residing in some other county of the now that a co-operative creamery is work will help the matter along. assured for that place. "The cream- I should be glad to hear from you ery, the cannery and the public mar- as matters develop in Hood River. to come before the commission with 10 o'clock. Evening praise service at Manufacturers are seeking a substi- ket belong in the same category," is

Something new and original in the talk on dwarf fruit trees. He explainway of an apple show was proposed ed that they are secured by grafting ing. Instead of having the orchard- adise root comes from the apple tree ists pack special boxes for exhibit he of that name, which produces small would take a box at random from each apples. It has the effect of dwarfing orchardists pack of the different var- both trees and fruit grafted to it. Mr. ieties. They would then be opened Thompson said the fruit produced was and put on exhibit, the best packs to of the highest quality, but it has not yet been demonstrated that it is com-"This would be a show that would mercially valuable. He has made a Mr. Thompson picked several dozen The matter was laid on the table peaches from a tree the second year after planting and secured good crops

The matter of holding a Fourth of ing a celebration, the one last year This brought up the subject of sum- having been so successful. A com-

### OF CONSOLIDATION

In view of the interest being taken rangements might be made this fall tion of the referendum on the approwritten a letter to one of those interested locally. He is strongly of the guish between good and poor cows opinion that any effort to consolidate was brought up. F. P. Friday moved the two institutions is impractical and

"The bottom fact is that any effort purchase one or more Babcock test- to consolidate the two institutions is absolutely doomed to failure as it will be contested bitterly by the friends of to have these passed around among both the University and the Agricultural College and several initiative measures are sure to be in the field. buying desirable home sites along the the instruction of the pupils and for These bills will kill one another as they will split the affirmative vote for consolidation. There is already a strong negative vote as the state grange has declared against consolida- . tion as a policy and a great many people believe that the agricultural and industrial interests would be hurt by merging the College with the Uni versity. You will remember that the two or three road bills last year killed one another. This same thing would happen with initiative measures for consolidation.

> In the meantime the work of the the state would be torn into factions, and out of it would come no possible constructive result. It is altogether better for us to push ahead from the position we now occupy and work stead of consolidation. The mileage fills passed by the last legislature take the schools entirely out of the legislature and out of politics. The Board of Higher Curricula has absoen at the two schools and to prevent tion as a nucclus. The state board is a common member of the two boards manage to exchange lecturers and even students, as the two towns are only forty miles apart with good railroad communication.

> In California, they are putting most of the Agricultural College work up at Davis on the farm forty miles away from Berkeley. This same thing has happened at Minnesota and at Ne-

> number of the old University gradunter I should be glad if you would Hood River Valley as vigorously as

Very sincerely yours, P. L. CAMPBELL,