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LOCAL MERCHANTS Uniform Grading Rules Adopted by Distributors

H. F. Davidson, president, Wilmer | determine the tenure of office placed bell, chief inspector for Hood River, from \$5000 to \$25,600, or \$100,00 in attended the meeting of the North all. Not only officials who handle Saturday, the session continuing pusitions of responsibility and trust." through Sunday. The principal business brought before this meeting was the other districts in order to give that of adopting uniform grading and the board its full complement of nine packing rules for the Northwest. This trustees and to increase the tonnage was successfully accomplished and of the central agency, Mr. Davidson the rules will be published as soon announced the following committees: as they can be drawn into the prop- "Mr. Sampson will go to Moscow er form and printed.

The Distributors' general counsel Saturday morning, June 14, at 11:30 was directed to prepare contracts he- o'clock to organize a sub-central. At tween the local organizations and the request of growers in those counsub-centrals in the different districts ties, Latah county, Idaho, and Whitand also between car lot shippers and man county, Wash., have been transthe main offices in districts where no ferred to the Lewiston-Clarkston dissubcentral or local organization ex- trict and the growers will meet at ists as yet. Moscow.

B. A. Parham, sales manager of To Visit Western Oregon the Yakima association, has resigned "At the request of growers in Westand has moved to Spokane to be- ern Oregon I will visit that section come sales manager at the local and organize a sub-central as originoffice. H. E. Smith, manager of the ally intended. Mr. Yost will go to Payette association, also has resign- Eastern Oregon and further the aims ed and becomes sales manager in of the organization in the Grande charge of the Idaho division. J. T. Ronde Valley in the Walla Walla dis-Ronan has resigned his position as trict. Mr. Sackett will organize the traffic manager and claims agent of Kalispell country, which will be a Hood River baseball team won from the Yakima association and has mov- part of the Montana sub-central and the Elks Sunday by the score of 6-5. ed to Spokne to accept similar po- will produce 250 cars of fruit.

sitions with the central agency. Trustees Determine Tenure

One of the first acts of the trustees, that are not now affiliated with any stationed at first on the coaching line after Frank E. Sickles, formerly sec- sub-central, asking to have their crop, and provoked much amusement by retary of the Yakima association, had handled through the central selling aiming a well-directed pair of heels been accepted as the Yakima sub- agency. Requests are also coming at all members of the opposing team central trustee to succeed J. H. Rob- from the various unorganized districts who attempted to reach the initial blns, who was disqualified when he for consideration and they ask how sack. It was not the mascot's fault became general manager, was to their individual tonnage can be made that the Hood River team succeeded draw lots to determine the tenure of available to the central organization. office of each, as the constitution pro- We are considering this matter at Elks. vides three-year, two-year and one- the present time.

year terms. The drawing resulted as follows:

Hood River, and Harry Huber, Walla The potato problem has been called Walla. to our attention, which may mean the

Mamilton, Mont., and W. N. Yost of commodity in addition to fruit. The Meridian, Idaho. For one year-F. E. Sickels, North have been instructed to take the mat- River scored on a pass ball with one

Yakima, and H. C. Sampson, Spokane. ter up and report back and if the in-In an interview H. F. Davidson, out- vestigation warrants it a special polined the results of the deliberations tato department will be organized with as follows:

Routine Work First

head. If it is added, it will be car-"Saturday was largely spent in rouried out so as not to interfere with tine work by the trustees in confer- the handling of our fruit product. ence with a committee of 16 of the "Our special business will be the best experts in the fourNorthwestern handling of fruit of every kind. We states on the matter of a standard have started too late to handle this granted to Attorney S. W. Stark a lor, her husband, five acres south of grade and pack. year's crop of strawberries, but will

. The following resolution was passfor the holding of their annual meet- He says in part: ing; therefore be it resolved that it is To further the work of organizing

er; and the members present pledge that road to see the scenery. themselves and call upon those not the Chautauqua to the fulfilling of a a Pittsburg steel suburb. duty we owe to our neighbors and



BOOST CHAUTAUQUA

In a closely-contested game the The heaviest hitter on the field prov-

"Requests are received daily," con- ed to be the Elks mascot in the shape tinued Mr. Davidson, "from territories of Frank Parker's colt, which was in bringing in one more run than the

> The Elks made the first run of the game in the first inning and Hood Riv

Sales Managers Specialists "Our present sales managers are er followed with three runs in the se For three years-H. F. Davidson, each specialists in their own lines, cond and two in the third, making the score 5 to 1 in favor of the apple pick-

ers. The Elks tied the score with ens, lot 23, block 5, Riverview Park For two years-W. M. Sackett of marketing of 4000 carloads of that rour runs in the eighth. It looked like Addition. the game would go over nine innings representatives of the potato districts until the last of the ninth when Hood

an experienced potato salesman at the GRANTS MANDAMUS

ON REFERENDUM On Monday Circuit Judge Bradshaw mandamus compelling County Clerk Oak Grove.

KEEP THE SCENERY CLEAN, SAYS SCOTT HIGHWAY BE BUILT In his monthly bullet's Secretary At the meeting of the County Court ed at a meeting of the Hood River Scott of the Commercial Club calls last week the board of viewers ap-Sieg, salesmanager, and Sam G. Camp- all the officers under bond, ranging Business Men's League on June 3rd: attention to the need of keeping Hood pointed to examine the proposed road "Whereas the Hood River Horticul- River's scenery bright, clean and free comprising a portion of the Columbiatural Chautauqua has set aside the from all that might prove offensive to River Road in this county submitted Pacific Distributors held at Spokane bond, but all the officers who have days from July 21 to July 27 inclusive the visitor and prospecti - resident, a favorable report. The members of The indications point to four times

the board were Murray Kay, county "Its hot, of course, but its great surveyor, C. K. Marshal, county road the sense of the Business Men's growing weather, and there are more master, and W. L. Clarke.

RECOMMEND RIVER

League of Hood River that during all gardens, more chickens, there cows in The hoard recommended that nomishould brush aside the cares of busi- the activity keeps up, there will be through whose property the road will ness and devote themselves to the fewer tin cans thrown down the East pass. These are the O.-W. R. & N., E. pleasant task of promoting such ac-|Side Grade this year that for some L. Thomas, H. H. Wells, Charles Grey, and hold a meeting of the growers quaintanceship as will make for the time. Speaking of desecrating that Nicholas Stokoe, Jesse Mohr, the better citizen, the more prosperous drive in that way-everybody who French estate, Philip U. Weyren, J. E. community and the greater Hood Riv- has a visitor takes them out over Hannon and O. H. Hartwig estate and Nels Nelson These nominal damages "The scenery should be kept clean, were placed at \$1. The report con-

attending our monthly meeting to de anl instead of that the East Side tinues; vote at least one whole day during Grade looks like the back yards of "We find the route to be a practi-

"This office is asked every day if interferences with operation of trains R. E. Scott, ourselves-the duty of knowing an there are many 'buyers' coming in. on the O.-W. R. & N. or laying of

it will be good for those who are that it follows the general direction thinking most of buyers coming In, of the old State Road, to put it down in their little red "The beginning and termination of memo book, that there is nothing on said road and the termination of each

rs as much as clean streets, well been marked in the manner provided kept lawns and homes, good roads, by law as will more fully appear by shade trees along the roads and the certified return of the said surstreets, flowers in bloom, little bunch- veyor, which is hereunto attached and

es of nature here and there, and a lot made a part of this report. of happily minded people attending "In our opinion the road should b to their work. The Lord loveth a established for the following reasons: cheerful worker. All others he chas-"It is necessary as being the only teneth. That's about all there is to means by which the petitioners can reach the county seat of this county

"The average buyer is looking for by private conveyance. just such things just as much as he is for apple orchards paying 20 per and benefit and necessary for the cent per year, and sometime, forty." economical development of the coun-

Nellie H. Taylor to Fred H. Tay. CONDITIONS GOOD

River.

OF REAL ESTATE ommend that it should be made a 50 feet as prayed for in said petition." is much young fruit. V. D. Havens to Elizabeth L. Hav-

The road is located in road districts Nos. One and Two of this coun- the frosts caused but little injury in the Chautauqua. From 11 to 12 each ty. The report of the board of view that vicinity. While some of the ers passed its second reading at the fruit was injured, it is the opinion that lectures will be given by O. A. C. exmeeting of the county court last week about what would have to be disposed

of in thinning will cover the loss. This but further action was dfeerred until the court receives a copy of the con- being the case, enough fruit will be tract which the County of Multnomah left to make a good crop. Walla Walis to enter into with the railroad in regard to that portion of the river thing but berries. Latah, Spokane road which will lie in that county.

ed by the frosts.

The apple crop in the Rogue River FOR STRAWBERRIES

Delightful Features Are Planned for Chautaugua

Those who desire to attend the [C. D. Thompson, Ralph Root, second annual Horticultural Chauta- Commissary Committee; J.H. Hellqua this season will do well to make bronner, chairman, H. E. Connaway, their reservations as early as possible. Rea Babson.

Same Site Is Secured

the attendance of last year and it Arrangements were made last Satwill simply be a case of "first come unday with G. D. Woodworth for an first served" as long as the accommo- indefinite lease of the Lava Bed or part of that time its members Hood River than ever before, and if nal damages be awarded the persons are already being received from Port- structed into the grounds which will dations hold out. Applications that grounds. A new road is being conland people indicate that their he a eliminate the steep and narrow grade large delegation from that city. found so objectionable last year. The following is a complete list of Many other improvements are being officers and committees finally se- contemplated, including the piping of lected to handle the Chautanqua this water to various portions of the enseason: President, Leslie Butler; campment.

> treasurer, V. C. Brock; secretary, R.E. The commissary this season will be Scott; general manager, C. N. Ravlin, handled entirely by the association. Executive Committee: P. S. David- A well known Portland chef has alson, C. D. Thompson, John Golds- his entire crew of assistants, which is safe assurance that the eating problem will be well taken care of.

> It is the intention of the commis ar, chairman, Carl H. Vaughan, I. sary committee to make a speciality of securing fresh Hood River yege-Grounds Committee: C. K. Marsh- ready been engaged together with tables and fruit, and quantities of rich Jersey milk and cream. A herd Program Committee: C. N. Ravlin, of twenty Upper Valley Jerseys has been secured for Chautauqua week, King, A. W. Peters, Charles I. Moody, and the entire output will be supplied to the encampment.

> Accommodations will be supplied this year for transient guests. Twenty-five tents, completely equipped with beds and bedding, will constitute the Chautauqua Hotel, where those who may desire to go up for one or Apples in the upper portion of the more nights without going to the both-Walla Walla Valley will run about 40 er of taking their own outfits, may be

Novel Features Arranged

The program for the week has been almost completed. From presbeen done by frost, the crop being thing doing every minute of the time. The mornings will be taken up with pedestrian tours to various points of interest under competent guides. An itinerary of these trips will be posted At Wenatchee indications now are at headquarters at the opening of perts.

In the afternoon from three to five lectures on horticulture, good roads and beautifying the home grounds will la reports but little damage to any occupy the attention of the encampment. Friday afternoon, the 25th county, reports about one-half of the will be turned over to the Manufacturpeaches, cherries and prunes blight- ers' Association of Oregon for the exploitation of "Made in Oregon" goods, upon which occasion a large

Valley will not be as heavy as last delegation of prominent manufacturyear, but owing to the increased ac- ers of Portland will spend the day

LOCAL TRANSFERS

earth that attracts and makes buy- mile and intermediate points have

cal one with no railroad crossings or bury, Mark Cameron, Leslie Butler, Finance Committee: E. O. Blanch-The answer is, 'there are not.' And double track by said company and

Sargent,

Ward Cornell, P. S. Davidson. all, chairman, Leslie Butler, George L

hairman, J. Adrian Epping, W. E. APPLE REPORTS ARE **GIVEN IN BRIEF**

"It will be of great public utility per cent of last year's crop or about taken care of.

50 per cent of normal, according to J. D. Taggard of Waitsburg and Dr. ty and is a continuation of the propos- C. F. Schiltz of the Pomona Orchard. ed road between Portland and Hood So far this season no damage has ent indications there will be some-

"We approve of the road and rec- light as this is the "off" year. In those section of the orchards where public county road, the width to be production was light last season there

"This is the first attempt to standmanded. ardize the grade and pack of the four Northwestern states, and the work is necessarily proceeding with great deliberation and care in order to give every section its proper consideration. The necessity of a uniform standard of grade and pack for the four Northwestern states has been unanimously recognized by every district and has long been de-

Hold Executive Session "The trustees went into executive This makes us easily the largest de assalon and after drawing lots to

WOOD ACQUITTED IN DYNAMITE TRIAL

Boston.-After deliberating over night the jury acquitted President Wil-Ham M. Wood, of the American Wool- ter many years' experience as a growen company, of the charge of conspiracy to injure the textile strikers at tirely satisfied with the plan as a Lawrence by "planting" dynamite. A disagreement in the case of Frederick E. Attenux was reported. Dennis J. Collins, who turned state's evidence, was found guilty on two counts and not guilty on the other four counts of the indictment.

Immediately when the verdict was announced, Attorney Henry F. Hurlburt, counsel for Wood, asked the court to direct an investigation of the published statement that an attempt had been made to influence Morris Shuman, one of the jurors. Before the court made its charge, Shuman was questioned by Judge John C.

have made recently to the district at- Harder of Twin Falls, Idaho; A. C. ship it back across the Atlantic to torney.

Wilmer Sieg remained in Spokane of Payette, Idaho; N. W. Van Cleve the west. several days in conference with other of Pullman; H. F. Davidson and Wilsalesmen of the North Pacific Dis- mer Sieg of Hood River; J. H. Rob- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fritz have come cessful young business men of the S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Attendance fell women to obtain the suffrage, died at tributors, who are inaugurating an ex bins, B. A. Parham, H. C. Sampson of from Elgin, lowa, to spend the sum- city. Miss Brawn has been a rest off a little last Sunday. Don't let it the Epsoen hespital as the result of a tenaive campaign for markets. Mr. Spokane; H. E. Smith of Payette, Ida- mer with her son, F. S. Smith. With dent of Hood River for about three happen again. Come. Preaching at fracture of the skull sustained in an Sieg was expected back last evening, ho; W. N. Yost of Meridian, Idaho; N. Mrs. Smith, they are spending a few years. She secured her training as s p. m. Miss Walton will sing and attempt to step the king's horse, An-C. Richards of North Yakima, Harry days at the Rose Festival.

Mrs. C. T. Roberts went to Port- Huber of Milton, Ore.; C. L. Longland yesterday to spend a portion of well and W. M. Sackett of Hamilton, Montana. the week.

tianson to file with the secretary of begin with cherries and handle all carload lots. The sub-centrals will for a special election on the bill raisstate the referendum petition calling take care of less than carload lots.

Reviewing the various movements

that have led up to the present or-

onfidence in its ultimate success, Mr

'This matter has been under con-

ideration since the fifth national ap-

ple show, which was really the result

of two years' previous agitation. Af-

er and individual shipper. I am en-

"We are absolutely convinced that

our officers have resigned positions to

central selling plan is an assured suc-

cess, and the more business we can

Many Prominent Growers

F. E. Sickles of North Yakima, B.F.

North Pacific Fruit Distributors."

Davidson said:

has been worked out.

once were:

ing the salaries of county officials. Largest Shippers in America Mr. Hanson had refused to file the "To be specific, we will handle in bill on the ground that it was irregthe order of their seasons, cherries. ular and lacking in essential points peaches, cantaloupes, watermelons, required by the law. He took this plums, prunes pears and apples. Our action upon the advice of District Attotal tonnage, already constacted, is torney W. A. Bell. The mandamus between 8000 and 10,000 carloads and directs that he shall either file the more is anticipated, so that, if we petition or else appear before Judge take potatoes, our total tonnage will Bradshaw on Wednesday, the 18th. be between 12,000 and 15,000 carloads. and show cause. This will bring the case to a trial on its mertis. ciduous fruit shippers in America."

that have led up to the present or-ganization, and expressing his own NEW YORK RECEIVES **ARGENTINE BEEF**

New York .- The first cargo of Argentine beef ever brought to New York was landed here and will be put on sale in Manhattan and Brooklyn. The meat is sent here by speculators in London, where the American beef trust is trying, it is said, to squeeze out the independent dealers in South

the plan is far beyond the experiment-American meat. al stage and the fact that so many of The Armour-Swift group of American packers is engaged in an effort to which they were reelected this year control the cattle and sheep slaughter is convincing proof of their faith. The and export business of Argentine and Uruguay, and the latest step in the fight is to cut the independent Argen-

control the greater the success of the tine and Uruguay fresh meat from the English market. The Armour-Swift combine has lowered the price of Those in attendance at the confer-South American meat in London and

only the immediate friends and rela-Liverpool to a point where the specutives having been invited. Mr. and lators there are "taking a chance" at Crosby, District Attorney Pelletier Tussing of Fruitlands, Idaho; J. E. the American market, finding that Mrs, Kresse expect to spend the reand counsel for the defense regarding Trimble and W. B. Harris of Garfield, they can bring the meat from South a statement which he was said to S. J. Campbell of Hood River; C. L. America to English ports and then

> Denny, A. L. Edwards and H. G. New York and sell it here in competi-Barnes of Milton, Ore.; G. W. Lattig tion with American-grown beef from

The month of June certainly takes have a host of friends who will wish them an abundance of happiness, the (strawberry short) cake.

namite to injure strikers.

MARRIED

Kresse Brawn

United States to Melissa E. Hill. homestead near Cascade Locks.

M. H. Craft to N. P. Craft, 10 acres

Burn Jones to E. E. Ferguson,

Portland Trust Company to B.

oumans, 20 acres at Pine Grove.

Simeon M. Dennison to Adney N

bennison, undivided half of 21-acre

acres at Willow Flat. \$3400.

C. A. Tucker to Alexander B.Bronke.

in Middle Valley.

cres in Barrett district.

tract at Pine Grove

orders.

town which bore so heavy last year. Conditions remain very satisfactory with the strawberry crop here as well will not have more than 50 per cent of as in the markets. The crop is ex- last year's yield. A. C. Randall prescellent in condition and the demand ident and general manager of the Rogue River Fruit Growers' Ascociaemains strong at good prices. No damage has been done by rains tion, stated that he estimated this

or warm weather and the slightly year's crop of fruit for the valley at ers will present their well-known succooler weather of the past few days 850 to 1,000 cars. will serve to somewhat check the

The apple crop around Grants Pass heavy output. From four to five car- will be less than 60 per cent of last loads a day were shipped by the Ap- year's yield, according to J. F. Burke, ple Growers' Association last week county fruit inspector. Winesaps, and Mr. Huxley reports that the de- Jonathans and Ben Davis will be a mand exceeded the supply. So fine full crop, while Newtown and Spitz, is the quality that buyers have been which represent the largest acreage well pleased and have increased their will only run about one-half cron The prospects for a peach crop will

The crop is coming up to the ex- be about 75 per cent; pears about 75 pectations for a heavy yield and the per cent of a normal crop. Notwithstanding the humper crops sizes have been good from the start. There have been no cancellations this of apples and peaches in Western year on account of quality and the New York last year, the outlook is for new grading rules have had a very good yields of those fruits again this good effect in stiumlating the de- fall. While it is not expected that mand. The two grades this year are the total output of Baldwin apples the extra fancy and standard, while and Elberta peaches will equal the all borries smaller than a five-cent previous season's big production, the

fore shipment Prices so far have been exception-

on upper State street, which they have make a good report.

rent d for the reat of the summer. Mr. Sunday School at 9:45 prompt. Kresse is proprietor of the Kresse preaching and communion following Drug Company and one of the sue Special service, all are invited. Y. P. first martyr to the militant efforts of

a nurse in the local hospital and has we must all be there. You will re- mer, during the running of the derby. since pursued that vocation. Both ceive the glad hand,

reage coming into bearing the outand night at the Chautauqua. put will be about the same. The New-

To Present the "Mikado" No formal program will be given on Monday night, as the visiting between the various camps and gathering around the big camp fires will constitute sufficient entertainment On Tuesday night the Upper Valley playcess, "A Box of Monkeys," Wednes-

day night will be devoted entirely to a dance, with a fine orchestra, programs and everything that goes to make a real function of this nature. Thursday night will be musical night: Friday night will be vaudeville night. while on Saturday night the climax of the whole week will be reached with a splendid presentation of the famous comic opera, "The Mikado," entirely with local talent under the personal direction of J. Adrian Epping.

COLD SNAP HURTS FRUIT IN THE EAST

A cold snap which swept over the Eastern states the first of the week. extending from Missouri eastward and from Chloago south to Georgia did much damage to the fruit crop. Alarm is felt in the Michigan fruit belt and the great fruit fields in Western New York, it is reported. Reports from Lower Michlgan points indicate heavy damage to fruit crop_N in the last two tays. In many sections the thermomover registered 10 above Sunday night. Missouri apple growers report that the cold, wet weather had produced deadly fungus growth on the trees and they fear it will also spread to the grape vines. Some idea of the intensity of the cold may be had from the announcement that in several cities. basoball games have been canceled on account of cold, and this in the month of June.

Fronts were reported also from Conthern New England, Pennsylvania. Ohlo, Michigan and Wisconsin. R. was the coldest June day since the famous cold wave of 1997, when the temperature suddenly dropped to 41.

Strawbory growers are happy.

All roads lead to Portland this week. Big doings on the Fourth.

authenticated picture of the candi-

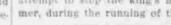
down nearly a foot.

OTIGM:

The river reached its highest point the last of the week and has since

been gradually falling, having gone No campaign literature will be com-

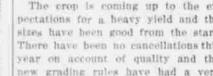
First of Militant Martyrs is Dead. London-Emily Wilding Davison.



A bumper strawberry crop!

Christian Church Next Sunday is the last before the mainder of the week in Portland. State Convention at Turner and plete in the future without a well They will be at home to their friends every member is urged to be present, after July 15 at the J. W. Crites home both morning and evening. Help to date drinking grape juice.

Herman O. Kresse and Miss Leab let this week it is prioable that no by Juvenile Judge Casiner. a Brawn are to be married today at reduction in the present price will the home of the bride's parents, Mr. have to be made until crops from and Mrs. H. S. Brawn, at Yoncalla, other soction come into competition Oregon. It will be a quiet wedding, with the local output,



William M. Wood, president of the piece in diameter are ruled out. A general opinion of growers around American Woolen company, who was strict inspection is in force both in Rochester is that the total crops will acquitted of the charge of placing dy- the field and at the warehouse be- compare favorably with the preceding

ally good for the number of carloads Leo Whorlow was sent to the Ore shipped and with the widening out gon State Training School yesterday