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D. A. R. OF ILLINOIS.

EPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12-Patriotic women from any parts of the state are gathered here to take part in the sixth annual conference of the Illinois Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The gathering was formally opened today and will continue through tomorrow. Business sessions will be interspersed with visits to the Lincoln monument and other places of historic interest and with a reception at the executive mansion and other features of a social character.

BRITONS ENTERTAIN AMERICANS

LONDON. Oct. 13.-Generals Corbin. Young and Wood, of the United States Army, were the guests of honor at a luncheon given at the Carlton hotel today by the Pilgrims. Field Marshal Earl-Roberts occupied the chair and those present included men prominent in all walks of

life. Several other notable functions are planned in honor of the American generals before they sail for home the last of the present week.

CEMENT SIDEWALK PERMITS

B. F. Strope, Grand avenue and Clackamas Clackamas L. D. Winters, East Everett and Grand avenue Contractor, Nineteenth and North-H. M. Cake, Third and Madison ... 50 Casper Zerm, Sixteenth and Madi-Ferdinand Opitz, Fifteenth and Fland-John Miller, Twentieth and Over-Alfred F. Biles, Twenty-fourth and

J. W. Nickum, Second and Sherman. 153 The Journal, a Free and Fair news paper. It has no axe to grind.

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We GIVE away \$5.00 and \$10 BILLS with Men's and Boys' SUITS and OVERCOATS. following persons have received the amounts opposite their names and will VOUCH for the genuineness of this SALE:

	F. W. KOEMLER, 121 Tenth St., received	\$10.00
	L. D. COLLARD, Newberg, received	
	ROY W. WHITNEY, 106 Mason Street, received	
	E. E. STOESSEL, Salem, Oregon, received	10.00
	E. W. JONES, Camas, Wash., received	
+)	ELMER NYE, Woodlawn, received	
	HENRY B. DAY, Dayton, Wash., received	
	F. W. HUNT, 681 Clinton Street, received	
	JAMES ARMSTRONG, 269 Salmon Street, received	10.00
	MRS. H. D. McGUIRE, 487 E. Pine Street, received	5.00
	MRS. CHAS. HAYES, 171 Stanton Street, received	5.00
	A. D. WOLFER, Hubbard, Oregon, received	
	ELMER SMITH, 346 Couch Street, received	
	W. E. MITCHELL, 63 Oak Street, received	5.00
	MRS. O. M. CROUCH, Montavilla, received	
	SARAH GRIFFITH, 164 Grand Ave., North, received	5.00
	MRS. J' MULLER, 311 North 21st Street, received	

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HOOD

Holds Her Third Annual Fair.

POMONA'S PARADISE

Apples Red. Apples Golden, More Beautiful Than Those of Hesperides.

(Journal Special Service.) HOOD RIVER, Oct. 13.- Mood River closed its annual fruit fair Saturday evening, having made the finest exhibit the famous little valley has ever shown, as it raises fruit unexcelled and perhaps unqualed in the whole world, the finest collection of apples ever gathered under one roof since Eve plucked the first pippin in the garden of Eden. it has been said of this valley, tucked away and hidden in the very heart of the Cascades, that it was "a section of Paradise saved and kept for the purpose of showing mankind what our original parents lost. Yet if the apple our good old grandmogier plucked in the long ago was as fair to look upon as those grown in Hood River, we forgive the old lady for her yielding to a passionate desire to flash her teeth on them, and wonder at her generosity at giving the timid Adam even the core. Hood River, the town, is cuddled under the hills, up which you have to go perhaps 500 feet to get "down" into the valley. In front rolls the grand old Coumbia, while to the east Hood River, o beautiful mountain stream from amid the glaciers of Mt. Hood, rushes down to mingle with its flood. The town has a population of about 1000, and is an idyllic place. Beautiful residences, half hidden by sturdy oak trees, well kept yards, ver dant lawns, a profusion of flowers, shade and sunshine, and air good enough to eat, and to these good things which Nature has given is added those conveniences of modern life, electric lights, fine water supply, magnificent roads, and a rural mail service-what more could heart de

THE FIRST FRUIT FAIR. But to our mutton, which in this case

s apples. Several years ago Hood River held it first fruit fair, and it was a decided success, though beside the one just closed i would look like 30 cents. Fruit growing was in its infancy, orchards were small and, being planted for home purposes contained almost as many varieties w there were trees. This has been changed and orchards are now set, and varieties chosen to sult the markets, and as a bust been cut out, and outside of the Graven stein, the acknowledged king of all fall apples, none but the winter varieties are grown. Hood River has had to learn for itself, by experimenting, the varieties, the soil adapted to them, the manner of cultivation and pruning, and, the hardest lesn of all the successful overcoming of those fruit pests that are the orchardist's bane and his undoing. Hood River has learned these lessons and at much cost, but she has arrived at that stage where she knows she is right, and is going ahead. She is no longer afraid of moths, and San Jose scales, fungi and fruit exports, but knows she can work out her salvation and her success in spite of all

AT THE PAVILION.

The town was prettily decorated with bunting and flags, and artistically draped windows, where fruit trees three or four years old were shown in tubs, the limbs hanging full of beautiful fruit. The exhibit was held in a canvas pavillon, on Oak street, and covered a space 112 feet long by 60 feet wide. Through the center of this was a broad table, containing plates of apples and other fruits, but principally apples, and on either side was a magnificent display of Hood River's pride, packed in boxes ready for shipping, but with the lids off, showing all the types, from the golden blonde to the yellow Newton, down through the deeper shades of auburn, like the Spitzenberg and Ben Davis, to some almost black in their exuberance of color. In size they gauged from the Wolf River, a handsome light red globe of toothesomeness, weighing from 20 to 24 ounces, down to the little Lady-apple, yellow and rose-cheeked, scarcely more than a mouthful for a Newport belle. Then, while admiring the apples themselves, you could not help but note the artistic manner in which they were packed. Every apple was put in first-class fruit, that were sold just un-"just so," and the boxes were filled full and tight, so that no movement could produced 165 boxes, that were sold for take place in handling them. Your Hood \$1.411/2 per box, and this year it is esti-River orchardist is wide awake. He is mated the yield will be about 2400 boxes, not only up to date, but he makes the dates, and he knows that his fruit must arrive at its destination uninjured and in its most attractive condition. He gives his products the benefit of the best and most artistic appearance possible, and the result is that with the best apple on earth, put up in its most attractive form.

he can meet and down all rivals. VISITORS FROM EVERYWHERE. There were probably 350 boxes of apples in the exhibit, but to try to describe them all or any of them is much like attempting to convey to some one else the art and laughter and pleasure of last night's champagne supper. It cannot be done. You must see for yourself, and then you can realize the futility of trying to tell some one else. The exhibit attracted much attention and was visited Northwest. Portland was quite well represented. The Dalles turned out several apples grow. hundred visitors, while Butte, Mont.; Salt Lake, California points, and even places as remote as Omaha had their representatives. To these the exhibit was a reve- try, for that fact is known all over the lation, and many a visitor put fingers on apples he thought were wax, before he north of any place. nibit of prunes was good, as was the crates, of 24 pounds each, or 700 tons, in the open air.—New Orleans News.



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THIRD AND STARK STS.

showing of the other fall fruits, and these were augmented by a creditable display of vegetables, but the apples overshadowed all else

WHERE THEY GROW. The apple area of Hood River is probably 20 miles square, but this would in- F. S. Dunning Says That Street clude territory belonging properly to its neighboring village of Mosier, six miles to the east. Of this vast area probably 1000 to 1200 acres are in orchard and less than half of this is in bearing, and what is, is young trees just beginning to yield conservative estimate 40,000 boxes, that Railway Company. bring on an average \$1.50 per box. The Hood River will be returning more money per scree to its owners, than any

other section in the United States.

was taken from less than 1000 acres of land. There are available 200,000 acres of the same kind of ground, and you can amuse yourself, and probably get a small conception of Hood River's future, by taking a pencil and making a few figures. **PROSPEROUS** CONDITION

Of Hall Street Synagog---New Officers Elected---Reports.

\$120,000. Its apple shipments brought in

probably \$80,000. And this entire product

A very interesting meeting was held by the Congreation Nevah Zedeck Talmud Thora, was held yesterday afternoon in their synagogue on the southeast corner of Sixth and Hall streets. Reports brought in show the congrega-

tion to be in a flourishing condition. The contracts for rebuilding the synagogue amounting to nearly \$2000, were ordered paid, and a general good feeling and pride was evident among all present in the beautiful appearance of the building. About \$1500 dollars in dues and donations were collected at this meeting. The annual report of the president, M. Ostrow, showed an increase of membership in the past year of nearly 100, and the financial standing—the best and most solid since the foundation.

OFFICERS ELECTED. Election of officers then followed. Those elected were: President, M. Ostrow, (reelected for third term, unanimously); vice-president, M. Caloff, re-elected treasurer, A. Fleshman, (unanimously); secretary, David N. Mosessohn, re-elected unanimously for third term; trustees, H. Goldstein, M. Abrams, Eugene Cohn, L. Goldstein and A. Schulman.

"Car Lines Don't Injure Property.

According to prominent East Side residents the City Council can do the East visible returns to the patient orchardist. Side no greater injustice than to refuse Yet this year the valley will ship at a the asked-for franchise to the Portland

The East Side has expanded in every orchards will average 80 trees to the direction-houses are going up everywhere acre and will yield, when seven years -and all the street car lines now under old, an average of five boxes per tree. operation are well patronized. During Land is being cleared and trees planted the early mroning hours the cars are at the rate of 100 to 160 acres per year, crowded with a struggling mass of huand it requires only a short mathematical manity. Human beings are struggling calculation to show that in a few years with each other in an effort to ever eatch hold of a railing car.

They are content to stand up with one foot on the car's steps and with just It would be hard to estimate the value enough room to grasp hold of something

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JOHN C. OSGOOD

GIUES JOHN W. GATES A GOOD FIGHT.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 13 .- John C. Osgood, of Denver, is the man who enjoys the record of having bested John W. Gates. The Colorado Coal and Fuel incident is presumably not yet closed, but Osgood declares he is not worrying and is prepared to give Gates all the fight he wants. Osgood fought Gates a fine battle recently over the advantage in possession of rich fields of coal and made it one of the incidents of recent financial operation. The battle was explotted in the press at the time. and created a sensation on account of a man daring to dispute the desires of a man who is so closely allied to the trust interests in New York. It is bruited about that Gates planned to annihilate Osgood, and that he cherishes the spirit of revenge yet, intending to best Osgood when the opportunity offers.

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ing, but the returns from one place may JUST AN EXAMPLE.

Sears & Porter 11 years ago began operation on a piece of wild land about three miles from the town of Hood River on the "east side" Their capital wasmuscle. Today they own one of the best orchards in the valley, and are on Easy street. Two years ago, from 297 trees, 100 five-year-olds and 197 of six years, growing on something less than 2% acres, they gathered and packed 1414 boxes of der \$1 per box. Last year the same trees with the price well above \$1.00. In the same orchard last year eight trees of Baldwins yielded 104 boxes that brought \$1 per box, or at the rate of \$1350 per acre. As the trees acquire age the yields will be largely increased, and to put the possible returns in dollars and cents would make this article read too much

like an Aladdin story, but you can figure It out to sult yourself. There are many others who could make as good showings-Slingerland, with his fine orchard near the Tucker bridge, W. J. Baker, with a fine showing of that wing of all apples, the Yellow Newton; the Davidson, Wm. Kennedy, Joe Wilson, Croppes, H. T. Williams, G. W. Booth of the flat named after him, Dave Cooper, one of tne "furthest ups," with fruit the finest, and hundreds of others who have planted

now they can take it easy and watch the SOMETHING ABOUT VALUES. It is hardly necessary to mention the fact that Hood River is a growing coun-

New car lines are needed-and needed bad. F. S. Dunning, a prominent East Side business man, said:

"All this talk of protesting against granting a franchise to railway companies for the purpose of operating their cars on a certain number of East Side streets is wrong. I don't think that these people who protest have the real East Side push and energy. They are doing the worst possible thing that could be done to keep back the development of the

"I contend that the more street car lines that a city has the more prosperous that town will be. You can not show me city in which the valuation of the property on a street is reduced on account of the railroad having tracks there. On the contrary I can show you thousands of thoroughfares that have been made the leading one of their locality by having the cars pass their doors.

"The East Side is a large territory and should have a great many more street car lines in order to give the different localities the time schedule they are entitled to. I don't say that these asked-for franchises should be granted just because the railway company has asked for them, but for the reason that a number of sections of the city badly need them.

Another thing that I think should be brought up and, and that is that in every franchise given to a company there should be a clause inserted that every street torn up the companies they should put back into the same condition that it forby fruit growers from all parts of the with hope and tilled with patience, until merly was. This part of a franchise should be made as strong as possible.

The tobacco war is ended, and there is presumably a chance now of getting something else to smoke besides rubber country west of the Misisssippi, and bands, linoleum soaked in saltpeter and the celebrated Garden Truck Regalia could be convinced otherwise. The ex- It shipped this year probably 30,000 brand of weed which can be lighted only

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New Lodge to Be Formed in Portland.

Session Will Begin Tomorrow and Will Last Three Days.

A preliminary organization of a temple of the D. O. K. K. was recently formed in Portland. The order is to the Knights of Pythias what the Mystic Shrine is to Masonry. Unique invitations have been sent to members of the order in the state to join the temple which will be the only

It is expected that a large number of candidates will buckle on their sandals and journey over the burning sands of the desert of Oregon to Portland on the banks of the Willamette to be initiated into the mysteries of the sacred cham bers of the temple. Here are a few excerpts from the invi-

"TIME, PLACE AND DATE." "At 8 p. m. in the Auditorium, Port land, Or., on the 12th day of the 7th month RAJAB 1320, which read through pair of green glasses means Wednes day, October 15, 1902, Abd-uhl-Tilf temple D. O. K. K., will hold a high jinks in true Arabic pomp and style." "LOOP THE LOOP."

You may be required to do this, and you may not. Come prepared, however, to take what you can get. If you are not satisfied you can ask for your money back, but you won't get it. Do not tell your wife or your mother-in-law when you will be home. Tell them you don't know and we don't care.

"ABOUT THE DOUGH." "Money is heeded to buy hay for the

camels, so please bring along the necessary spondulix, in order that you may be noticed, etc. You may also bring a friend. Bring along ten samoleons-jaw bone don't go."

"OUR ANIMALS."

"Are all imported direct from the Orent, and were all born in the dark o' the moon. They eat confetti, sawdust, and can dance ragtime all the time or any time that can be played by a rubber

"THE WIND UP."

"And now we will attempt to satisfy the inner man and any thing you do not see, want for it. We have spoken and let no one rip asunder. SO SAYS ALLAH!"

GOVERNMENT WANTS MEN.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that an insufficient number of eligibles resulted from the examinations held in July and that another examination will be held on November 11-12, 1902, for the following positions: Watch officer in the Coast and Geodetic

Survey, seven vacancies to fill. Interpreter, Hungarian, Slavak, Polish (including all dialects) and

German in the immigration service. Deck officer in the Coost and Geodetia Survey, three vacancies to be filled. Seed clerk, Department of Agriculture.

be held for the position of mechanica. draftsman in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Persons desiring to take the above ex-

On December 9-10 an examination will

aminations should apply for blanks at once of Z. A. Leigh, Portland Postoffice,

PLEADS BANKRUPTCY.

Almoo Chapman has filed his answer to the suit commenced against him by John H. Dwight, receiver of the Duluth Dry Goods Co., to compel him to pay a \$5000 stock subscription in the corporation. He pleads that he is the member of a firm in Chicago which recently went through bankruptcy, that Dwight had knowledge of such proceedings and that he can not now recover.

EQUALIZATION BOARD.

The Board of Equalization of Multnomah County completed its labors Saturday. Exactly 200 property owners appeared before the Board to have their assesment changed. No raidcal-changes were requested. County Clerk Fields is of the opinion that the total reduction will not exceed \$500:

A SHIRT TALE

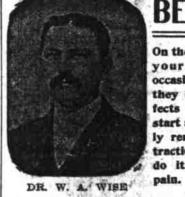
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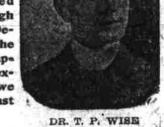
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