CORVALLIS MORE THAN PROUD OF THE RECORD OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

Claims Equipment Second Only to That of Portland; Citizens Are Loyal.

EARLY DAY ACHIEVEMENTS

Well-Known Citizens Are and Have Been Connected With Organization; "Hayseeds" Defeated Team.

Corvallis, Or., Feb. 24.-Excepting the Oregon Agricultural college, there no single activity that gives Corvallis more prominence throughout the Willamette valley than its fire department. It is second only to Portland in the state for equipment, support and efficiency

Its organization really started in the 50's, when a country town bucket brigade was organized, but the Corvallis fire department proper was organized March 25, 1872. There was little fire fighting then, so the fire department was more of a social club than for fire protection, and members had to pay 25 cents per month dues, and there was always a waiting list. The roster of the organization 45 years ago has the names of such well-known pioneers as Kline, Allen, Cauthorn, Graham, Spencer, McFadden and Wood cock, names of which are yet synony mous of activities in the commercial and governmental affairs of the city and Benton county

In 1882 the fire department activities became more prominent and the membership list included the names of E. R. Bryson, former prosecutor of Lane, Lincoln and Benton counties, but now a well-known attorney of Eugene; B. F. Irvine, of The Journal, Port land: Thomas Whitehorn, president of the Corvallis State bank, and Doctor Wilson, now head of the board of health of New York City.

Bacing Team Was Winner. It was in 1882 that the racing team shown in this picture made its statewide reputation by defeating all towns in the valley that dared compete, and soon after this same team was crushingly defeated, and lost its championhonors to a "scrub" team of the city. The crack team had just returned from defeating Albany, flushed with victory, when the scrub team, known as the "Hayseeds," challenged them to race on the coming Fourth of July. Much money was wagered on the outcome at big odds in favor of the champion team. It was a time race, munity

"The "Hayseeds" ran first and made a remarkable time, but considerably valley Thursday night at a banquet at behind the record of the crack team. the Mt. Hood hotel, at which the sub-Then the champions made the run, shortened the time by several seconds, and yelled "water." But no water the Pioneer Packing House is largely came and the race was lost. Charges due to the work of George C. Gladden. were made that wet paper was put A program was rendered and the banaround the threads in the nozzle, thus preventing a connection, but the judges would not allow the charges, and the famous team was beaten and humili-

little improvement in the department was made, but in 1898 the department was reorganized. T. R. Graham, the present efficient and progressive fire chief, was placed at the head, and the department was put into first-class hose wagon, a second ladder truck, and four horses were added to the equipment, and the city has the best allaround equipped department of any

city in the state, excepting Portland. Chief Graham, known to almost everyone in Benton county as "Tom," was a fast man and all-around athlete in high school and he went about gathering together the young fellows and building up a splendid membership, one that is backed to the limit of anything needed by the voters of the city. Other Prizes Won.

In 1909 the racing team of the department won the silver cup given by the Willamette Valley Tournament association at the Albany races. In succeeding years they have won many prizes, which fill a large cabinet in the fire hall, and they have permanent possession of the cup given for three consecutive winnings, and in the last two years they have been easy winners in the annual tournaments of almost any contest in which they entered. The department has all the modern

apparatus in the way of life nets drill tower, pulmotors, etc. It has a membership of 112, divided into five companies, with three paid firemen. The officers are: President, John Bauer; vice-president, Frank Scott; secretary, J. C. Lowe; freasurer, Wal-ter Cummings; Chief, T. R. Graham; assistant, Ross Bailiff; second assistant, T. R. Watts.

At the city election in June the people will vote on a bond issue of \$10, 000 for a motor truck combination chemical and pump,

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City State

CORVALLIS FIREMEN--NEW AND OLD



Want Commissioner To Pay Road Costs

O. Hannum Responsible for Debts Incurred in Making Eighway. Hood River, Or., Feb. 24.-County

Commissioner J. O. Hannum has been called upon by the county court to pay the bills incurred in putting hrough the road known as the Hannum road under the regime of the late Judge E. E. Stanton over the writter advise of County Attorney A. J. Derby. who rendered a written opinion to Commissioner Hannum and members of the county court that their proceed-

In a suit by L. B. Thomas and others against the county court in this matter, Judge W. L. Bradshaw of the cir cuit court found against the county court, throwing the costs upon Commissioner Hannum.

Packing Compány Entertains.

Pioneer Packing House, the first comapple packing house estabrun 100 yards, couple to hose and get lished in the Hood River valley and ocated in the Oak Grove district, entertained over 25 apple growers of the ject of community apple packing plants was discussed. The sugcess of queters did not leave for their homes until after midnight.

Would Centralize the Needy. In 1888 Corvallis began to grow and put on city trimmings. Then the city added a ladder wagon to the two-hand real hose anulyment. For the strength of the county court the attention of the county court the attention of the reel hose equipment. For 10 years but county judge and commissioners will county's dependent subjects are scattered from Dan to Bersheba and that it might be in the interest of economy to have them all residing in Hood River county and placed under the shape. A combination chemical and care of a single local institution or individual. At the present time some are being cared for by Multnomah county; others by Wasco county, and other by Hood River county. The dependants supported outside of Hood liver county are costing the county \$20 each a month. It is estimated that at present it is costing Hood River county approximately \$300 a month to care for its needy.

Berry Prospects Improved.

Hood River, Or., Feb. 24.—The snow during the last week in the Hood River section has added about three feet to the snow in the mountains \$12,000. forming the water shed for the Hood River irrigation district that must depend entirely upon its irrigation water from sources other than Mt. Hood. Before the recent snow fall, fruit growers, and especially strawberry growers, felt grave apprehensions for the suc cess of their berry crops on account of the perceptible lack of snow in the mountains that has been far below normal years. Indications are that the strawberry crop will be very early this season on account of the continued mild weather that has caused excessive root growths to the berry plants, and that will in turn force early settings, which will require correspondingly

Odd Fellows Will Meet in Stanfield

President of District Organization-Sessions Conclude With Banquet,

Pendleton, Or., Feb. 24,-At the annual district convention of the I. O. O. F. held here today, Stanfield was selected as the place for the 1918 convention and the following officers were elected: W. T. Reeves, Stanfield, president;

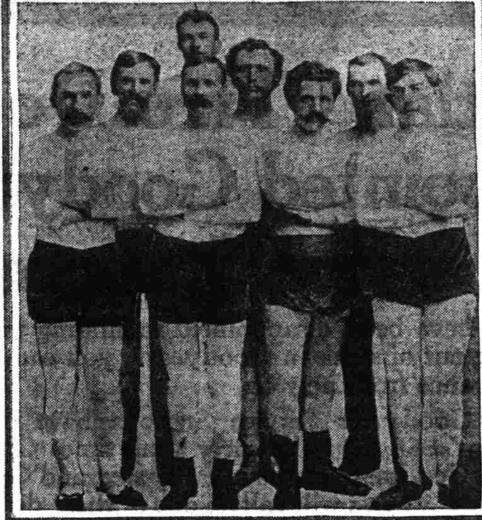
A. Gibbon, Milton, vice-president; J. Beam, Pendleton, secretary; Joe Bailey, Echo, treasurer, There were about 300 Odd Fellows present from 13 different lodges and the convention was in session all day, concluding this evening with a ban-

quet and third-degree exemplification.

Among notable Odd Fellows present were Grand Master Henry Westbrook of Portland, Grand Secretary E. E. Sharon of Portland, Grand Junior Warden Hanz of Baker, Grand Chaplain Hubbard of Baker, Grand Pa-triarch Earl Williams of Freewater. Past Grand Master George Kellough of Washington, and Past Grand Masters R. Alexander and H. J. Taylor

Community Show Announced. Pendleton, Or., Feb. 24.—Pendleton is to have a community style show next Thursday and Friday, all merchants in Pendleton combining to stage a display of the season's latest in women's wear. The show will be directed by A. H. Allen, who will bring New York models here for the occasion.

What is said to be the most power-ful explosive yet developed has been invented by an Indiana priest who also is a scientist.



Corvallis fire department headquarters and part of equipment; Chief Graham (insert) and the 1883 championship team, "defeated" by the "Hayseeds." Members of the team as shown are: Front row, left to right-D. Osburn, Jesse Spencer, B. F. Irvine, Bob Johnson. Second row-C. D. Rabuin, Dan Cammeron, M. P. Burnett. Standing alone, A. Pygall.

Sale of Upper Hood Valley Farm Made

Steinhauser Brothers, It Is Understood, Will Sow Peironnet Parm to Alfalfa, Which Grows Well in That District. Hood River, Or., Feb. 24.-The sale of the J. S. L. Peironnet farm in the upper valley, consisting of approximately 20 acres of orchard and a few acres of uncleared land, to Steinhauser brothers is reported today. It is reported that the price will approximate dren. Vernon W., aged 14, and Myrtle

The Steinhauser brothers have large realty holdings in the upper valley and it is reported that considerable of their oldings will be sown to alfalfa hay, to which the soil is especially adapted.

Grievance Committee Appointed.

Mrs. May Jones Dies At Her Ranch Home

Condon, Or., Feb. 24.-Mrs. May Jones, wife of Webb Jones, a prominent farmer of the Ferry Canyon country, 16 miles south of Condon, died at her ranch home on February 19 Mrs, Jones, whose maiden name was Pierce, was born at Hood River, Or. February 2, 1881. She came to Gilliam county 16 years ago, and with her husband had lived here ever since. Besides her husband she leaves two chil-May aged 8 years. The funeral way held at the Baptist church at Condon and the body buried in the Odd Fealows cemetery.

whose duty it will be to adjudicate all differences that may arise between growers and fruit sales organizations with which they are affiliated. Tho Hood River, Or., Feb. 24 .- A griev- committee consists of the following ance and arbitration committee has members: H. C. Crouse, H. H. Hann, been appointed by the fruit growers J. R. Edgar, F. L. Park and W. F. of the Dee and Parkdale granges, Shannon.



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Lo, the Poor Indian, Seeks Solace for Gin In Ginger Drinks

Hood River, through its mayor, has placed a ban upon Jamaica ginger. The authorities were startled to learn that with a skillful innocence the pung-ent extract disguises all the elemental qualities needed for the happy frame of mind brewed in the glass—all the qualities except the odor. The heavy de-mand for ginger which has ex-cited the merchants lately, will take a slumm.

take a slump.
In connection with ginger the grateful Redman repaid his white brother in kind for kind, for the infroduction of the childthe forest to the red stuff. Deprived of the coveted fireset about for a substitute, and found it in the ginger root. Though this is now denied poor Lo, his thirsty brother in the land of the bootlegger has nothing on him in the craft of securing the contraband. A Pocatello, Idaho, incident shows this. Pocatello, as the supply point for the Fort Hall Indian tion of Indians. One day a stalwart, blanketed brave stalked into a grocery store, and with his gutturals, demanded 10 cents worth of ginger root, The clerk, seeking a little fun, al-though prohibited from selling ginger to Indians, asked 'What do you want it for?' Sqaw make um heap ple," was the unexpected but native reply. But Lo went pieless.

Coal Shipped by Express, Pendleton, Or., Feb. 24.-A ton of coal was sent by express today from

Pendleton to La Grande, where there

QUINTETTE OF PIONEERS



Five Yambill county pioneers whose combined ages total 436 years. They are, left to right-Front, W. L. Toney, 90; T. A. Turner, 86; M. B. Hendrick, 89. Back-W. C. Hembree, 88, and Rev. A. J. Hunsaker, 83.

McMinnville, Or., Feb. 24.-McMinn-, ty in 1837; T. A. Turner, born March ville and Yambil county are proud of 25, 1831, settled in Linn county in 1847, their pioneers, there being five of them and came to Yambill cunty in 1874; years. They are:

William A. Toney, born in Calloway county, Mo., January 30, 1827, settled tled in McMinnville in 1877. He united in Yamhill county in 1847; M. B. Henborn in Kentucky in August 1828, settled in Yamhill county in 1852; W. C. Hembree, born in Tennessee, March 7, 1829, settled in Yamhill coun-

and came to Yamhill cunty in 1874; here whose combined ages total 436 Rev. A. J. Hunsaker, born in Adamas county, Illinois, January 10, 1938, setcounty, Illinois, January 10, 1834, setwith the Baptist church in 1853, and has been preaching since 1868.

That's Right George; He Who Laughs Last Has the Last Laugh

Hood River, Or., Feb. 24.— Indian George Tomileck Chinadere, whose prediction early in the fall, was to the effect that leep" this winter, not withstanddeep" this winter, notwithstanding the deep snow of last winter, and whose prophecy was ridiculed and laughed at by the white people of this section, was seen upon the streets of Hood River today with a broad smile on his face, and remindsmile on his face, and rer ing the scoffers of the fact that the snow of the past 48 hours is about "two squaws with an elegant prospect "two squaws" more.

beginning of the winter season, that if the Hood River citizens would make up a purse of a few hundred dollars for him, he would intercede with the "Snow would intercede with the God' and arrange to pass Hood River by this winter. Indian George is nearly 95

Baker Officers After Bootlegger. Baker, Or., Feb. 24.-George Fisk and James Cox, arrested for bootegging, are each held under \$250 bonds for hearing Monday. Authorities are working on other cases and expect to make additional arrests.

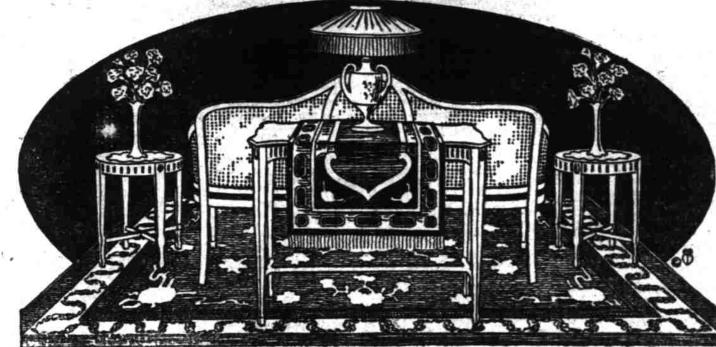
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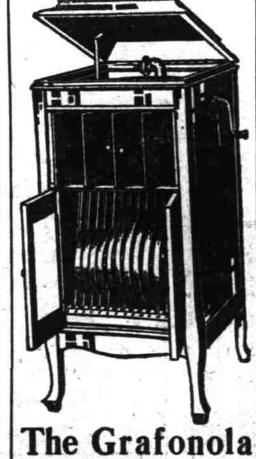
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