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BOARDMAN

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Carol Kennedy and Miss Katherine Brown and Guy Barlow. An elaborate luncheon was served with clever little bouttonnieres made of gum drops and a pair of rose col- astrous to the Hermiston team. The ored glasses as favors. Present were the Rands, Meads, Gillespies. Dillaboughs, Coats, Gorhams, Ma-combers, G. Barlows, Hereims, Kennedys, the Misses Brown, Shellen-berger, Campbell, Mrs. Titus, Orla Brown, Noel Kiltz and Mrs. F. F.

Rev. Mr. Wilbur of The Dalles meeting was held. Mrs. Chas. Wick- This will be in charge of George

tor the local church has ever had. The fact that he is a project far-mer and knows the vicissitudes and

Glenn Rutherford was host at a joyed in the evening. and Mr. Mallory and consolation went to Mrs. Kenndey and Mr. Sundsten. Others present were the Chaffee, Celia Partlow, Josephin Healy, Hector Wicklander, Alex Ay-ers, Ray Barlow, Buster Rands, meaning the "common people" Noel Klitz and Orla Brown.

Another pleasant party attended by the younger group that was greatly enjoyed was that at which ity or aristocracy. A free transla-Miss Rachel Johnson was hostess tion might be given to it so that it on Tuesday evening. Miss Katherine Brown and Buster won high flew about so promiscuously, but Noel Klitz, low. Guests were Mary feelings over it, for we are all comlander.

18, to Andrew Erie at the Julian Darr home. Mr. Erie was born May 30, 1841 in Norway and would have been ninety years of age had he lived until Memorial Day. Death came as the result of senility. He had been bedfast for the last few years. A son in LeRoy, Minn, a son and daughter in Delvan, Minn., anu a son, Martin Anderson of Boardman, are left. Mr. Erie and wife came from Norway in 1866, to Wisconsin where they lived until 1902 when they moved to Moscow, Idaho, where his wife passed away Mr. Erie lived there until in 1918. last winter when he was brought here by his son, Mr. Anderson, who with his family make their home with Mr. Darr. Interment was in

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metery when the wee one was laid to rest there Monday morning. Mrs. Chas. Neikerson went to The Dalles and will remain with her daughter until she is able to leave the ho pital. The Knights make their home in Sunnysdie, Wash., but are pital. frequent visitors here with Mrs. Knight's parents

Boardman and Hermiston played their third game at Umatilla on Sunday with results that were dis-Present score was 29 to 10 in favor of Boardman.

Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Miller were dinner guests at the A. W. Porter home Sunday. Sunday, May 10, is Mothers Day

This is also the day of the Bacca-laurente service. In order that both events may be observed there will

preached here Sunday morning. Af-ter the services a congregational morning in honor of Mothers Day. lander was elected church trustee to take the place of L. G. Smith In the evening, Rev. C. C. Hulet The other trustees were reelected the state grange master, will give Mrs. Jess Allen was elected clerk, and Sunday school officers were also elected. A unanimous call was

another year. The church has grown under his leadership and he without doubt the best-liked pas- ter, may attend. Grangers are asked to remember the change in date. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mead presided at a dinner of lovely appointments tribulations of local conditions gives him a better understanding laid for Mr and Mrs. D. W. Mi'ler, than a stranger coming only to act in a pastoral capacity, could have. It was and the Meads. Music was en-

"500" party Thursday evening at Coyote. The Bottemiller home at Coyote. There were five tables of the young er set who gathered as a birthday surprise for Lloyd Mallory. High We understand there was some We understand there was some ies. Her talk was based on health esentment because of the use of a Greek expression in a recent issue. We were fearful lset we had made

> 'ou pollou," which means the nobilwould mean some of the things that

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METHODIST CHURCH. 9:45 a. m., Sunday scho 11 a. m., morning worship hour

6:30 p. m., Epworth League 7:30 p. m., song service and gospel message, "Temptation Met and message, Conquered." 20-40.

You are welcome to all these ser OREGON APPLE For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall

ose his life for my sake shall save it.-Luke 9:24

Glen P. White, Pastor.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. Stanley Moore, Missionary

i-charge. a close second. Sunday School at 9:45 Celebration of the Lord's Supper vegetables have practically doubled nd sermon at 11:00. in the last ten years," the report Young People's Fellowship will Young People's Fellowship will says. "Fresh pears account for a go to the mountains immediately after the morning service ments, but loadings of cherries, "Oh worship the Lord in the beau-ty of holiness: let the whole earth

stand in awe of him."

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

JOEL R. BENTON, Minister Mrs. W. R. Poulson, Director of Music Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock Christian Endeavor, 7 o'clock. Evening Worship, 8 o'clock.

"TOO BUSY" Ahab, King of Israel and Benha-

iad, king of Syria, were at war. The were loaded at Oregon stations battle of Aphek had been fought and Benhadad crushingly defeated. Sundsten. Others present were a dreadful blunder, so hauled out King Anab, an victorious, is char-Brown, Johnson. Schultz, Mary he old Greek dictionary that had his triumphant way home, his char-bit for years. "Ol polioi" in leading the great parade of his is topped triumphant warriors. He is stopped meaning the "common people" by an apparently wounded warrior which includes all of us here at in the road—the warrior, when Boardman. It is an antonym of King Ahab gives ear to him, proves to be a prophet, who pronounces doom on King Ahab because he had been too busy about his own affairs to give proper attention to the affairs of God.

This outline sketch is a very old story, but it is also very modern, for it is heard much these days.

ellors of business men of this day. "For our own sakes; for

this very day give more time, money, thought, and our presence in and to the Churches of our city, for upon these the value of all we own ultimately depends.

Pays High Tribute To Sargon's Powers

be too busy with our own affairs to then every criminal statute should God has entrusted to us; but that inal statute can be enforced perbe wiped off the books, for no crimday is coming when we shall not be fectly

too busy to answer the call of the grim rider on the pale horse. Let us give God and His affairs their "Real liberty, he thought, was to be roper (first) place in our lives. preserved, only by preserving the authority of the laws, and maintain-If you do not have a Church home come and worship with us, have a ing the energy of government, part in our Bible School. Come! Scarcely did society present two The sermon topics for the coming characters which, in his opinion, Lord's Day are: Morning, "There

less resembled each other, than a patriot and a demagogue." In the Is a Way." Evening, "Temptation." "As thy servant was busy here light of this statement, the concluand there, he was gone." 1st Kings sion is manifest that Washington believed that the breaking down of the authority of the laws would work the destruction of liberty. Good citizens may doubt the wis-dom or the justice of the 19th SHIPMENTS LEAD amendment, and they have the unquestioned right to advocate its re-Oregon's apple shipments contin-ue to rank first in volume, in the peal or modification by the use of the procedure laid down in the concarlot fruit and vegetable industry stitution, but he is a demagogue of the state, according to a report who encourages the violation of the just released by the Oregon State amendment and then urges this viocollege extension service. Pears are

lation as a reason for repeal. The editor of the Oregon Voter, "Carlot shipments of fruits and n a recent issue, says: "We confess to a fondness for liquor, but no one has offered us a drink for many a day. Believing in law observance, we do not buy and have bought none since prohibition went into efprunes, potatoes, green peas, onions, fect. We visit around a great deal, celery, cauliflower and cantaloupes have also increased substantially." and it is the rare exception when we find ourselves in a home, an of-Out of a record total of 17,000 carfice, a hotel room or anywhere else loads of fruits and vegetables ship-where anyone has liquor or drinks ped in 1930 from Oregon loading liquor. Prohibition has wrought a points, 5,301 were apples and 5,139 pears. Potatoes accounted for 2,174 tremendous change in the lives of the people, mostly for the carlots. These three commodiltes better. It also has caused much made up 12,614 carloads, or 75 per law-breaking, but our observation instructs us that it has caused less Fresh prunes have averaged 1000 evil than did its lawful consumption ars or more in recent years. In in those merry and shameful days 1930, 515 carloads of dried prunes of long ago."

WAGE SCALE TOLD.

F. F. Wehmeyer, forest ranger, his week received a copy of the wage scale to be paid in forest work this season. He has announced the wages for some jobs as follows: laborers 30c an hour; straw bosses 35c to 40; foremen \$5.50 to \$6.50 a day, camp superintendents \$4.50; timekeepers \$3.50, cooks \$4 to 4.50, special fire chasers \$4.50 to \$6.50.

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nent was for \$\$00.00 with interest from cribed real property in Morrow County, State of Oregon, to-wit: the fifteenth day of November, 1939, at the rate of Six per cent per annum; the further sum of \$100.00 attorney's fee and \$5.00 for costs and disbursements, and a decree of foreclosure against the defendants. L. F. Duvall. Liquidators, a corporation, and The Farmers & Stockgrowers National Bank, a corpor-ation. I will, on the Sixth day of June, 1931, at the hour of Ten o'clock A. M. of said day at the front door of the County Court House in Heppner, Mor-row Courty, State of Oregon, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all of the following desthe fifteenth day of November, 1939, at Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section Twenty-eight in Township Four South of Range Twenty-four, E. W. M., in Morrow County, State of Oregon,

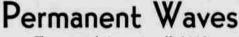
or so much of said real property as may be necessary to satisfy the plaintiffs judgment, costs and attorney's fee and accruing costs of sale. C. J. D. BAUMAN, Sheriff of Morrow County, State of Opport Oregon. Date of first publication, April Thir tieth, 1931.

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which is about an average amount Other fruits shipped were 426 car-loads of cherries, 48 of peaches, 33 of strawberries, 33 of mixed decidious fruits and 17 of dried apples. The cantaloupe business jumped to 131 carloads from 12 in 1929 and practically nothing in former years. The watermelon carlot business was 18 loads, with 5 carlots of miscellaneous melons recorded

Loadings of celery in 1930 totaled 647 carlots, of cauliflower 620, and onions 615. Tomato shipments were 68 carloads, green peas 73, lettuce

cent of the total.

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