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Why Not? Mosier, being first, last and all ladder. If there were more railthe time a fruit country, it be- road men like Mr. Hooper, railhooves the people to use every roading would have a different method to make the fact thor- meaning to most people of the

oughly and widely known all over United states. the country. Of course the fine fruit which is shipped from here to all parts of the country will advertise this section, but we also home-seekers, tourists and specout knowing what it is. It is all sured against robbery and holdright to advertise our town and ups,

section abroad, both by the fruit out of here with the Union label expected fire may consume it? and the name of the grower; but ' If placed in bank it becomes a place on his establishment, so up and make it a more attractive manner. Strangers passing thru the full purpose for which it was Mosier can see the packing house, made. but have no idea what it is. A

the country. Why not?

Oregon's Cereal Crop

That Central Oregon will, within a few years, double the cereal crop of the whole Pacific Northwest is the belief of Theodore B. Willcox, president of the Port- second music lesson to the pupils land Flouring Mills. When Wednesday afternoon. opened up by the railroads now building, an immense acreage Ted Young is in school again. will be thrown open to wheat The new report cards for the raisers.

him to the very top of the railroad See

Deposit your money in the Mosier Valley Bank where it will the attention of the thousands of be kept in the best and strongest type of burgler proof and fire ulators who pass by Mosier with- proof safe, and besides kept in-

INSTEAD

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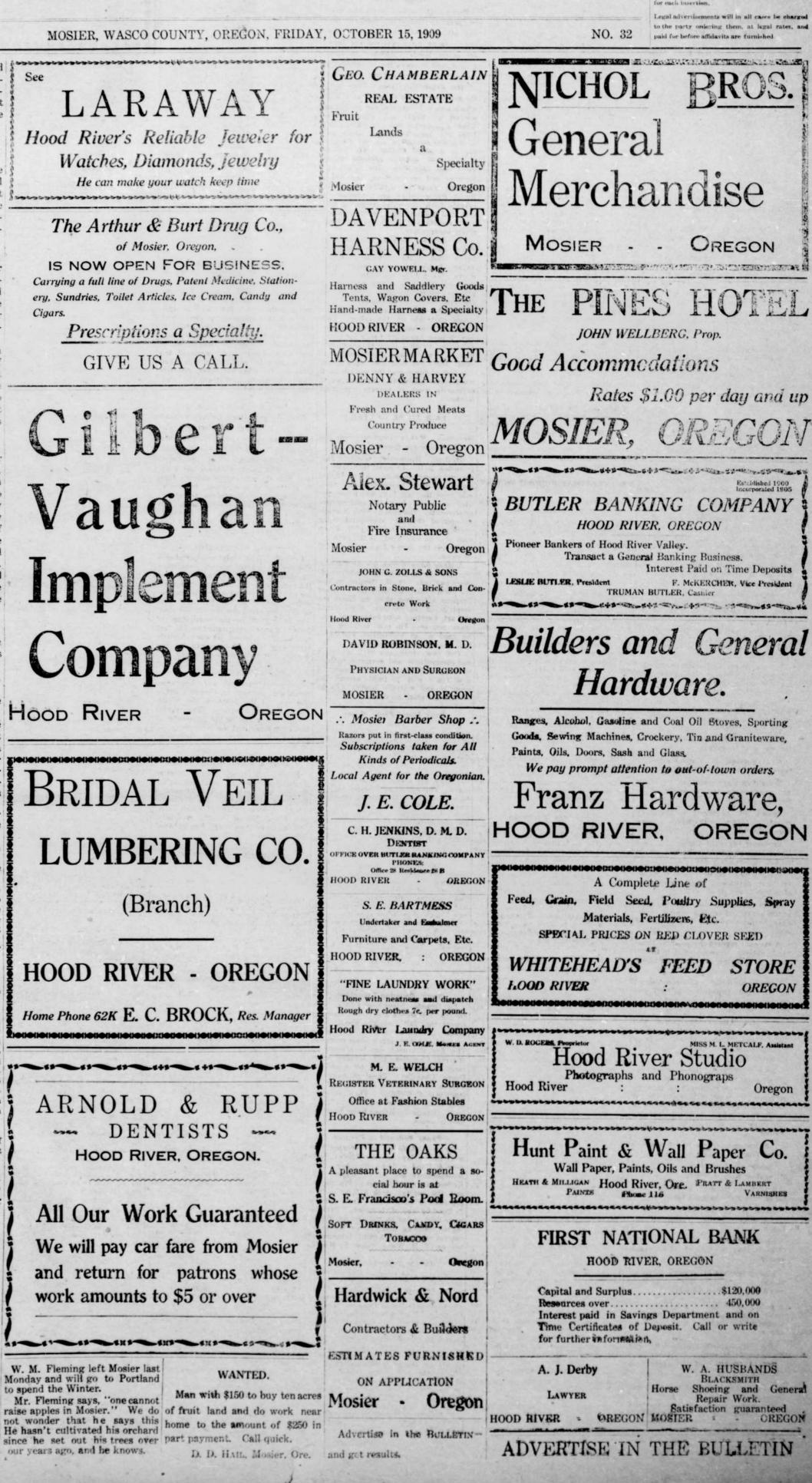
sent out and by printer's ink, but of carrying it around in your it would also be well to use a little pocket and taking chances of lospublicity at home. The Mosier ing it, or of leaving it stowed Fruit Grower's Association have away somewhere in the house adopted a good plan in marking where a sneak-thief may get it or and labeling the boxes shipped the mice may chew it or the unjust as every business man has part of the working capital of his name placed in a prominent the community i elying to i uild it should the fruit growers adver- and desirable place in whice to tise their business in the same live; otherwise it fails to meet

large sign placed in a conspicuous There have been quite a number position on the packing house, of strangers in town this week, would blazon to the traveling pub- so many in fact, that it has been lic the fact that Mosier is in the mpossible for the local hotel to heart of the famous fruit belt handle the business and Tuesday and the home of the Spitzenberg night the overflow filled every and Newtown Apple. A sign of spare room in town. Some of this kind would be a good thing them went to The Dalles, while for the association, the town and others were obliged to go to Hood River for sleeping accomodations. Mr. Wellberg, our esteemed hotel keeper reports the largest volme of business in the history of the

> School Notes. Miss. Torinda Cooper gave the After an absence of a week.

town.

school have just been printed.



			1000
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ne-half Column	**		4.50
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ADVERTISING RATES

'In Central Oregon," says Mr. They are in three colors. The Willcox, "there are millions and blue cards are for those perfect millions of acres of land which, in attendance and receiving a unless I am greatly mistaken in grade of ninety or above in their the nature of the soil, will be ex- work. The pink cards are for cellent for grain growing with- those imperfect in attendance or out irrigation. Out of this vast scholarship. The white cards territory there must be at least are for those imperfect in both. 2,500,000 acres available for wheat. There is as large an acreage as is now in wheat in Oregon and Washington. All that is Mosler was the only school in the county, except The Dalles, needed to open up this great terri- which sent exhibit work to the tory is a railroad and with two fair. lines now entering that section, Orren Osborn's exhibit of me-

vield reduce prices. With such yet received the prize. a condition of affairs as now exists, there is no danger of lessened prices through the exploitation of wheat fields in Central Oregon." -Hood River News.

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it will only be a matter of a short chanical work which he sent to time before the country will de-velop. Nor will the increased ribbon on his exhibit, but has not

> Notice for Publication. Not coal land DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon October 1st, 1909. Notice is hereby given that William A.

> > C. W. MOORE,

An interesting story of the Marsh of The Dalles, Oregon, who, or rapid rise of a very success- June 11th, 1906, made Homestead Entry ful railroad man is told of Major S. K. Hooper, G.T. & P.A. of the 2 North, Range 12 EW.M., has filed D. & R. G. When Mr. Hooper notice of intention to make final comwas a yong man he was employed mutation Proof, to establish claim to the as operator on a large Eastern land above described, before the Regisroad and after he had been at a Land Office, at The Dalles, Oregon, on small staion but a few days there the 9th day of November, 1909. appered over the office window Claimant names as witnesses: in large letters: "NO TROUBLE Charles Renoe and George Renoe, of TO ANSWER QUESTIONS." The Dailes, Oregon, and Elmer Root This has been his slogan all and John Miler, of Mosier, Oregon. through his railroad career and

Register his obliging attitude has carried (First Pub. Oct8. Last Pub. Nov. 5, '09)

