

BRIEF LOCAL MENTION

Dr. C. H. Jenkins, of Hood River, spent Sunday on his Mosier ranch. H. J. Brown spent Sunday in Portland and Oswego. A good Orchard Ladder at so low a price it will surprise you, at Chown's. Mrs. Dudley Piercey visited in Hood River on Wednesday. Mrs. S. D. Fisher was a Wednesday visitor in Hood River. Homer J. Brown was a Hood River visitor last Thursday. J. E. Carpenter came up from Portland Tuesday for a stay at his ranch. J. N. Mosier was attending to legal business in The Dalles Tuesday. A can of paint and a brush, all for 15c at Chown's. Hugo E. Birkner was a visitor Sunday in Hood River. Fred Ulmer spent Sunday in Hood River. If you need a new heater this winter, Chown has the best. Miss Marion Wood spent Saturday in Hood River. Chris Firebaugh, of Orley, spent Saturday in Hood River. Barnett Apple Picking Buckets at Chown's. Miss Gertrude Procter was a visitor Monday in Hood River. Mrs. Ernest Evans and children were visitors Saturday in Hood River. Otto Hage was a business visitor Friday in The Dalles. Mrs. C. H. Dunsmore returned Monday from a few days' visit in Portland. Hot Point Electric Irons at the drug store, now \$3.00. R. H. Moss attended to business matters in The Dalles Monday. E. M. Strauss was a business visitor Monday in The Dalles. Mark A. Mayer went to Portland Tuesday morning on a business trip. C. J. Littlepage attended circuit court in The Dalles last week. Mrs. Homer Brown was a visitor Saturday in Hood River. Miss Emily Husbands spent Saturday in Hood River. E. F. Reeves went to Portland yesterday on business. Miss Martha Woolburn was a visitor Saturday in Hood River. L. Lamb returned Saturday from a trip to Portland. Geo. W. Simons was a business visitor from Portland Saturday. Corn meal and sweet potato weather is here. Buy from my fresh stock, Strauss. Mrs. J. O. Beldin and two children, Evelyn and Harold, were Hood River visitors Saturday. Let us finish your films. Same may be left at the Bulletin office, Slocum & Canfield, Hood River. J. M. Elliott returned Saturday morning from The Dalles where he visited at the Wasco county fair. Ben Veatch returned Saturday morning after a visit at the Wasco county fair in The Dalles. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McGregor motored to The Dalles last week where they took in the county fair. Mrs. C. G. Nichol and her mother, Mrs. Holly, were visitors yesterday in Hood River. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Perley motored Sunday to Mitchell's Point. Mrs. S. W. Stark came up from Hood River Tuesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. N. Akers. Have you seen The Maxine Shoe for women, and The Dry Shoe for men? If not you are missing something good, says Strauss. Mrs. L. F. Arnold and children arrived Tuesday from Portland and intend to make their home here. Mrs. J. A. Cooney, of Albany, came Tuesday for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Thrift. Jonathan Apples from the Strauss Grandview orchard for sale now, Strauss. Mrs. Wm. Nielson returned yesterday on an extended visit in Portland. John Elder was attending to business matters yesterday morning in Hood River. J. K. McGregor was attending to business matters Wednesday morning in Hood River. Get your school supplies at the Arthur Pharmacy. Stationery, tablets, ink, pencils, pens, colored crayons, etc. Sol. J. Spear came up from Hood River Sunday, where he and E. M. Strauss spent part of the day on their ranches in the Grandview district. Stockings that will wear that boy and give the service the healthy lady need are here, and the price is only 15c and 25c, Strauss. Miss Lorraine M. Dunsmore, of Portland, after a week's visit here with her brothers, left Monday night for Spokane. Drs. Lowe & Turner, eye specialists of Portland, will be in Mosier again on Wednesday, October 12. Consult them at the Hotel Mosier. Mrs. R. E. Roy, returned to her home in Hood River Monday after a visit at the home of her son, C. G. Nichol. Lee Davenport, who is employed by the Pacific Bridge company at Cruser, Or., was here on business Monday at the local rock crushing plant. Mr. Orchardist, if shooting the soil in your old orchard will hold more moisture and increase your crop, you are dollars ahead. Why not do it? Ask Chown about it.

The papers say cotton and also woolen goods are advancing. Why not lay in your winter supply now, says Strauss.

Wm. Zolis, who has been playing with Folda's band at the Wasco county fair, stopped off between trains Saturday with J. E. Higley, returning in the afternoon to his home in Hood River.

Some people pay car fare out of town and pay more for broadwalk and Buster Brown shoes than I charge. Don't be one of them. Try Strauss first for children's shoes, as I make a special effort on them, Strauss.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Macrum and Phillip Goss motored Sunday to Hood River where Dr. Macrum was inspecting apple orchards, acting in his capacity as a member of the state board of horticulture for this district.

Sweaters and Cardigan Jackets for the whole family are here, and the prices are lower than they will be later when my advance purchases are gone, Strauss.

The city council met in special session Wednesday night and drafted the budget for the ensuing year. It will be brought up for consideration and adoption at the regular meeting next Wednesday night.

Boyd Sturgess left Sunday for Portland where he will be employed during the winter. His place as chauffeur for Mark A. Mayer has been taken by Lloyd Fisher who will drive the new Buick car.

Let me figure your winter bill before the roads get bad. It will be nice to have them in the house before winter sets in. On several items I can save you quite a little. Anyhow, let Strauss give you his figures on a bill of good groceries, flour and feed.

F. A. Shogren went to Portland Friday where he expected to remain for two weeks. During the vacation of the staff photographer on the Telegram, Mr. Shogren will take his place. He was connected in this capacity with the Oregonian for a number of years.

Geo. Chamberlain, who with C. J. Littlepage and Geo. R. Woods, has been doing jury duty at the county seat, came down Wednesday on the local, returning on the evening train. The day previous the jury had been deliberating all night long. He stated that there were a good many cases on the docket this year.

The following teachers in the Mosier schools attended the teachers' institute in The Dalles: Miss Lillian Marvel, district 8; Miss Lizzie Elder, district 4; J. P. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Amesen, and Miss Alice Bennett, district 5; Miss Eloise Copper, district 6; and Miss Blanche McIntosh, district 7.

Mrs. S. H. Maddock, of Portland, sister of Mrs. E. L. Howe, came yesterday for a visit at Lehowa Fruit Farm. Mrs. Maddock, while visiting at the San Francisco exposition turned her ankle and fell in front of an automobile on the pavement, breaking her leg. She has recently taken the cast off and will make an extended visit here with her mother and sisters.

Wm. Polk, of Friend, was here Thursday visiting with J. P. Tryon, a former acquaintance. Mr. Polk stated that the wheat being planted in the new land in his vicinity which has recently been cleared of stumps is yielding heavily. Mr. Polk has a large acreage at Friend in wheat, and raises considerable stock. He states that the prospects for that section of the country are looking better all the time, and that the Great Southern railroad will extend their line into the interior.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay W. Sinclair, accompanied by their little son, and her mother, Mrs. J. F. Miller, all of Hood River motored to Mosier Friday. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Oliphant, Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. Oliphant were friends when they lived in Chicago. Mr. Sinclair, who is connected with the First National bank in Hood River, and while enjoying a short vacation, was here soliciting business for the Massachusetts Mutual Life insurance company, of which he has the agency.

GRANDVIEW

Mrs. Stanley Eastman and little son, Leland, visited recently in Hood River valley, the guest of Mrs. A. F. Bickford.

James Sheldon returned last Friday from eastern Oregon where he has been working in the harvest fields. His father, James Sheldon, Sr., has been quite ill, but his condition is slightly improved.

After a vacation of a week, during which time Miss Copper attended Institute in The Dalles, school opened on Monday, in district 64. An enclosed porch was added to the school at this time, making a very convenient and much appreciated entry.

Mrs. H. D. Jones left Friday for Portland where she will visit with her son and daughter, Dr. Treve Jones and Mrs. Rance Gillian.

On Sunday a very pleasant surprise was given to Ralph Cummings, the occasion being his birthday. A delightful course dinner was served, covers being laid for ten. Those present included Messrs and Mesdames R. H. Cummings, Stanley Eastman, Forrest Parsley, Miss Sarah Parsley, Masters Lysle Parsley, Leland Eastman and Eugene Cummings.

Grandview visitors at the county fair in The Dalles were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Littlepage, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eastman and son, Leland, Mrs. C. C. Clement, Miss Ruth Clement, Martin Clement and J. Mickesh.

Past Due memory refreshing stamps have been added to our ready made stock. They are neat in appearance and the wording is to the point. For sale at this office.

STORY OF NATHANIEL AND MARY COE

(By Mrs. T. R. Coon)

(Continued from last week)

Their trip down stream against the wind was a rough one, and after battling all day with the elements a landing was made on the north bank at White Salmon. E. S. Joslyn, the only settler between The Dalles and Cascades, was there to meet them and with true pioneer hospitality, invited everybody, cabin and crew, to an evening of honor for the night. The remainder of the trip was uneventful but the Coe's agreed that Dog River was the fairest spot on earth. In June a second party composed of Nathaniel Coe, Eugene and Lawrence Coe, and Nathan Benson came to Dog River and made a careful examination of the country with the result that Wm. Jenkins sent for his wife and brother-in-law, James Benson. Mr. Coe had his lumber, which had been ordered from The Dalles, shipped to Dog River, and all went to work in earnest on their respective claims. A house twenty by forty feet, was erected near the abandoned Laughlin cabin which henceforth was known as the Coe home. Wm. Jenkins took the Farnsworth place, which already had a good house on it. Nathan Benson homesteaded and built on land across Dog River east of the Coe claim.

Mrs. Coe and Henry came to their new home in September. At this date Mrs. Coe is 66 years of age. After a long and arduous life, she is still a very hearty of civilization, he comes to the wilds of Oregon and begins life over again, laying here the foundation of a home and farm where peace and plenty and good homes are to be had. A home which bears a beacon of civilization, and an example to those who came later.

Mrs. Jenkins arrived in November and with her came her brother, James Benson who had been an Indian. Already the autumn leaves were falling and a hint of winter was in the air. All were busy preparing for the cold weather, none working harder than the ten year old boy, the only child in the community.

Most of the provisions such as flour, beans and cured meat had been brought from Portland, but vegetables, butter and eggs were obtained from E. S. Joslyn across the Columbia. The latter part of November brought a light fall of snow, with a little thin ice; and then the winter was gone. The grass was green and abundant, while purple flowers and lupines, strawberries and mountain, on New Year's day the Coe family ate chicken dinner with the Joslyn's. "Such a glorious day and such a glorious dinner, was the exclamation of Henry. The open winter was spent in clearing land.

About the first of February one half acre was spaded up and put in garden, and no frost came to destroy. There was but one hard day in the winter but when spring came a trip to Portland was made by Nathaniel Coe and cows, work oxen, horses, farm implements and seeds for planting were secured. Peas, apples, peaches, cherries, plums, apricots, strawberries, gooseberries, currants, rose bushes and many choice flowering shrubs were ordered.

Some were obtained from the Lewellyn nursery at Milwaukie, Oregon, and some from Rochester, N. Y. Apple seeds were planted for nursery stock. While at the Cascades Mrs. Coe had peeled a bushel of apples for the seeds they contained; this was the beginning of their nursery. Lawrence Coe, from the first, had located at the Cascades, first as an employe, then as a partner of the Bradfords. Charles was not a rugged man and very little hard work was left to him, so that he was able from the first was a necessity at the Coe farm. The second winter, which proved to be a mild one, found them with root-house and cellars well filled with roots and vegetables and various kinds while the barn was filled with hay, grain, and corn fodder, and corn for fattening hogs. Food was provided for both man and beast and farm improvements were progressing rapidly, but another trouble far more serious than the lack of food, was approaching. From the north, the south and the east, the savage Indians rose en masse to drive the white man from the country.

The Weekly Oregonian was filled with accounts of outrages perpetrated on the whites and the isolated pioneers became terror-stricken as they read. The Yakims Indians were among the most warlike those of the region. A friendly Klickitat Indian, by the name of Sapotitli, (but later known as Johnson, warned the Joslyn's. Securing a canoe Mr. and Mrs. Joslyn, their hired man, Galentine, and a boy, Woodburn Hawkes, fled to the Oregon shore and took refuge with the Coe's. The friendly Indians took every boat from the north bank, secreting them beyond the reach of the hostiles. As the Indians were on the hill above the house was fired on by the little band of pioneers also saw the blaze and heard the beating of the tomtom and the warwhoops of the Indians. Later the soldiers came and placed a guard on duty. The whole settlement passed the night at the Coe farm with very little sleep for any.

The next day the steamer Wasco was hailed as she passed, and Lieut. Davidson saw the lieutenant and returned to the Oregon shore. That night some of the hostile Indians secured a boat, crossed the Columbia and attacked the friendly Indians, who fled to the Coe farm for protection. A gun was fired on the hill above the house was fired on by a skulking Indian, but when morning came all was quiet and there was no more disturbance.

The Joslyn's went down the river to the Cascades and so did Amos Underwood; the soldiers returned to The Dalles and farm work was resumed. Some one looking from the Coe farm, on the morning of March 25, saw what appeared to be an Indian riding a single file along a trail above the White Salmon river. All day they were passing, and the watchers wondered what it could mean. On the morning of the 26th a faint halloo was heard, repeated again and again. Looking across the Columbia two figures were seen waving their blankets.

The friendly Indians, afraid of a trap, came to Nathaniel Coe for advice. Encouraged by him they were turned over to investigate, and returned bringing an Indian and his squaw. These Indians belonged to Vancouver, and they had gone with passports to Simcoe to hunt. A brother of Chief Kinnakin had taken a fancy to the rifle owned by the Indian, and because he would not give it up, had him imprisoned. While there he learned of the plot of the hostile Indians to attack both The Dalles and Cascades on March 26. Escaping from his captors, he and his squaw hastened to warn the white people at the Cascades. They did not dare use the trail and there was much snow in the mountains, so they came to the Coe farm. The battle was raging, and Lawrence Coe was in the midst. This news caused the wildest excitement and distress. A council was at once called of both whites and Indians, and an Indian runner was at once dispatched to the Cascades to bring the latest news. Then another meeting was held by the whites alone and it was decided to seek safety in flight. The Dalles was a safe place to go, and the river the only route.

Henry and Charles were at Rail Gulch for the day's work, and Eugene went to call them in. On his return he saw the steamer, Mary Corning, from the Cascades, and rode to the river and hailed her. The answer came back, "We have just escaped with our lives; every man on board, except the engineer is wounded." The Indian courier returning from the Cascades, confirmed their worst fears, and hasty preparations were made for their departure. A large canoe belonging to an old Indian by the name of Wauyapa was secured and hid in the underbrush near what is now the foot of State street. This canoe was large enough to hold thirty or forty people, but the entire white settlement comprised only eleven souls; Nathan and James Benson, Lawrence Coe and wife, Nathaniel Coe and wife with their three sons, Charles, Eugene and Henry, the man Galentine, and the boy Woodburn Hawkes, from the Coe farm. Paddles were used to propel the canoe and a blanket was raised for a sail, but as the wind was from the east, their progress was extremely slow and laborious and long before daylight the canoe was in a narrow inlet, all loaded with soldiers and cannon and horses, going to the relief of the Cascades. The blue coated soldiers with their glistening bayonets reflected in the bright sunshine were a welcome sight to the fleeing refugees, and with lighter hearts they pushed on and reached The Dalles about three in the afternoon.

Two days later the return of the steamer to The Dalles brought full particulars of the battle at the Cascades and the flight of the savages, also the welcome news that Lawrence Coe was unharmed.

1863 an expedition was made to the mountain. Hon. N. Coe, A. C. Phelps, H. C. Coe, Mrs. E. S. Joslyn, and Miss Josephine Fisher made up the party. The guide was the Indian Johnson, the same who warned the Joslyn's in 1858. Nathaniel Coe, then 75 years of age, did not attempt the climb. Mrs. Joslyn only went part way. Those who reached the summit were A. C. Phelps, H. C. Coe and Miss Josephine Fisher.

The winter of '61 and '62 has never had its record equalled for long-continued cold and deep snows. The river was closed with ice and all eastern Oregon was buried under a blanket of snow. Stock on the ranges perished in large numbers. The Coe's were well provisioned, but lost heavily in both horses and cattle. Charles Coe was taken sick and medicine was needed. He passed on foot over the highway we talk so much about today, but it was a very different highway then. Snow on the trail was four feet deep and Shell mountain was a veritable death trap. On their return trip over one man died on the way, others gave up until only one man remained who came through with Henry, reaching Hood River on January 9.

The clothing Henry wore was nothing but shreds from scraping against the frozen snow, but on January 19 in company with Indian Charley he took a hand sled and went to The Dalles on the ice, returning two days later with two sacks of flour. On February 6 he made another trip to The Dalles over the ice, bringing provisions on his sled to the snow bound pioneers, and incidentally furnishing an example of endurance not often found in a youth of sixteen years.

On May 15, 1863 a flagstaff was erected in front of the Coe home by Henry. On May 27, 1868 telegraph poles were strung and wires and messages sent from their front door. At the Coe farm the Sabbath was strictly observed. A chapter in the Bible or a sermon was read. If there was a minister, the neighborhood services were held there until the time came that a school house was built.

In 1862 Thos. M. Ramsdell moved his family to Hood River. He was a Methodist minister and although preaching almost every Sabbath, continued to work for a living with his hands. He was the ship carpenter for the O. S. N. Co.'s boats running between Cascades and The Dalles, and was at Hood River over Sunday, so will be remembered by some of our oldest pioneers as Hood River's minister. Rev. Tenney and Mr. Condon, Congregational ministers from The Dalles, also contributed to the religious welfare of the community.

Letters written from the Coe home as early as 1856, bore the words "Hood Vale," and as justice of the peace Mr. Coe made out his papers with the same heading, Hood Vale. To Mrs. Coe belongs the credit of changing the name of Dog River to Hood River. The first court held in Hood River was on January 2, 1859, and was a case of arbitration.

In June 1868 Mr. Coe made a trip to San Francisco. There is nothing in the record to show why he went, yet I am told that his mission was to consult a doctor and that he returned knowing that his earthly race was almost finished. His writing does not appear again in the books, but the farm work moves on with the same precision and vigor.

On October 17, 1868, we read, "Nathaniel Coe has gone to his long home, aged 80 years." The words were few and simple, but full of sadness to those who had for many years looked to him for guidance and love. He was buried on the 20th, in a little plot of land set apart for that purpose on the farm. Many friends came from Portland and The Dalles to pay their last tribute of love to their departed friend.

In the spring Eugene and Henry, with their mother, moved to Yakima, where they engaged in stock raising. Charles took up the work of his father and became manager of the farm. Seed time brought its work and harvest its rewards. Mrs. Coe continued to dispense hospitality and kindness as of old.

In December, 1872, Charles was taken sick and in spite of all that could be done, he passed away on his birthday, December 24, aged 38 years. His mother wrote to her friends in the east: "My heart's beloved has left me; nothing can fill the void. He not only filled his father's place on the farm, but also at the family altar, and not withstanding his youth, older men came to him for advice on matters temporal as well as religious."

Henry and Eugene came back to Hood River and formed a partnership with the mother to carry on the farm, but the attractions of river work soon took all of Eugene's time and interest and Henry, though caring for the farm, spent much of his time on the river.

The building of the railroad brought new possibilities. The town of Hood River as platted by H. C. and E. F. Coe in 1851. It consisted of four blocks, but has been added to from time to time until now it covers the entire homestead, a portion of land claimed by William Jenkins, O. L. Stranahan and James Benson on the south and west. On the east side of Hood River is its built on the Nathan Benson homestead.

All her life Mrs. Coe took great pleasure in writing poetry and has left many poems of merit. Her grandchildren were a source of great happiness to her and many of her poems are addressed to or refer to them. She lived

to be nearly 92 years old, dying in Hood River January 21, 1893. Eugene died in Portland four days earlier. The bodies of Nathaniel Coe, his wife, Mary Coe, Charles and Eugene Coe now rest in the family plot in Hood River. They have "fought the good fight and finished the course," but to us who reap of the benefits of their labors, belongs a debt of gratitude. Their graves should be kept with loving care.

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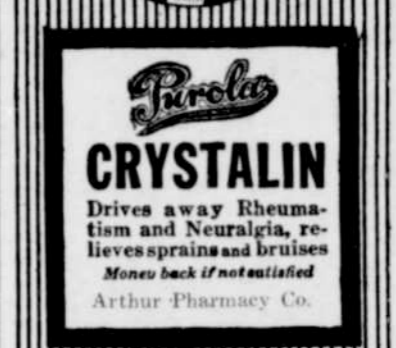
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Classified Ads.

(Communications and copy for advertisements must be in t h office by Wednesday to insure publication same week.) For Sale Cheap—Team and year old colt. Will sell together or singly. F. A. Shogren. o22 For Sale—Fresh cider, from 20c per gallon down to 15c, according to the quantity. Hage's Cider Factory. o22 For Sale or Trade—New Roderick Lane reversible extension orchard disc. Will trade for wagon. L. E. Wilson. os For Sale—A piano in first-class condition for sale very cheap. Ask J. E. Cole for price and terms. t For Sale—Rubber Stamps of every description at this office. Commercial printing of all kinds at The Bulletin office. A full line of Kodak supplies just received. Arthur Pharmacy. s3tf All sorts of electrical appliances for sale, including electric light globes, at the drug store. t No trespassing and no hunting signs at this office. Rubber Stamp Ink at this office. Kodak and amateur photographers, bring us your films. We develop and print every day. Slocum & Canfield, Hood River, Ore. Films can be left at the Bulletin office. t DAVID ROBINSON, M. D. Physician and Surgeon MOSIER - OREGON DERBY & STEARNS LAWYERS HOOD RIVER, OREGON DR. C. H. JENKINS DENTIST HOOD RIVER, OREGON Office Phone 1681, Res. Phone 333 W. A. HUSBANDS Blacksmith Horse Shoeing and General Repair Work. MOSIER, OREGON H. A. WOODS Designer and Builder Box 151 MOSIER, OREGON Go to Law for French Dry Cleaning Altering and Repairing Phone 1124 J. H. LAW Proprietor Hood River Painless Dentistry I wish the people of Mosier to know I have opened a dental office in Hood River and am advertising. 22K Gold Crowns... \$5.00 Bridge Work, per tooth 5.00 Gold Fillings... \$2.00 to 5.00 Porcelain Fillings... 1.50 Silver Fillings... \$1.00 to 1.50 Plates... \$8.00 to \$12.00 Extracting... .50 ALL WORK GUARANTEED PERSONAL SERVICE Dr. W. M. POST Rooms 18-19 Heilbronner Building Phone 2401 Hood River, Ore.



Commercial Club Meeting The regular business meeting of the Mosier Commercial Club is held on the first Monday of each month. H. M. WEST, Pres. DR. DAVID ROBINSON, Sec. Notice of Sheriff's Sale Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an execution and order of sale, issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Wasco County, dated this 20th day of September, 1915, upon a decree of foreclosure of the certain mortgage, wherein Paulus Linnemeyer, was plaintiff and A. F. Peterson was defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, said judgment being for the sum of three hundred dollars (\$300), together with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum, from September 22nd, 1911, until paid, plus for seventy-five dollars (\$75.00) attorney's fees, and for eleven dollars and twenty-five cents (\$11.25) costs and disbursements of suit made and expended herein, and of accruing costs of and upon this writ, I will, upon Monday, the 1st day of November, 1915, at the hour of ten o'clock, a. m., of said day, at the front door of the court house in Dalles City, Wasco County, Oregon, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which said defendant or his predecessors had on the 22nd day of September, 1905, or which said defendant has since acquired in and to the following described real property situated in Wasco County, Oregon, to-wit: east half of the northwest quarter, and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-four (24), township one (1), south of range eleven (11) east of the Willamette Meridian. Said real property will be sold subject to confirmation and redemption, as by law provided. Done and dated at Dalles City, Wasco county, Oregon, this 23rd day of September, 1915. PAUL W. CHILDERS, Sheriff, Plaintiff.

Dr. W. M. POST Rooms 18-19 Heilbronner Building Phone 2401 Hood River, Ore.



Dress Up! Men's Overcoats We have the Clothes that Satisfy Clothes made by Hart, Shaffner & Marx Clothcraft Makes Clothes that are guaranteed to give you satisfaction in every way. If they fail to do what we claim for them, bring them back and we will make good. Our prices are reasonable, the styles are correct and the patterns are the newest. Just let us show you what a dandy suit we can give you, suits backed up by one of the strongest guarantees that can be given, for \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25 We can also supply you with lower priced suits than this if you wish. We have suits for men for \$5.75, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$9.00 We offer the Biggest Suit Values in the city. The Paris Fair The Store of Biggest Values