

BRIEF LOCAL MENTION

Bulk peanut butter. Strauss. Mrs. R. J. Taylor was a Wednesday in Hood River. Mrs. P. L. Arthur visited Wednesday in Hood River. Free offer on Liquid Veneer for Fridays at Chown's. J. E. Procter spent Sunday in Hood River. Machine needles to fit any machine, 20c a dozen. Why pay 30c? Strauss. Miss Alice Bennett was a visitor the first of the week in The Dalles. A new pocketknife. Re-blade all broken blades, Chown's. Mrs. Jack Graham visited in Hood River on Wednesday. Shoes that are stylish and wear well at a price saving at Strauss. P. L. Arthur made a business trip to Forest Grove on Sunday. The latest and best Lantern at Chown's. L. J. Merrill spent Sunday morning between trains in Hood River. Alarm Clocks and Watches, prices from \$1 to \$3 at Chown's. E. M. Strauss was a business visitor yesterday in The Dalles. New crop of Walnuts just in at Strauss's. Don Littlepage and Ed Sturgess were visitors Friday in Hood River. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoskey visited Friday in The Dalles. A big supply of gas lamps received at Chown's. C. W. Fuller and family left yesterday for Estacada where they will locate on a dairy ranch. Boys' rain capes, coats and hats, and girls' rain capes at Strauss. Sheriff Levi Christman, of The Dalles, was here Friday on official business. Remember, the best in heating stoves at Chown's. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugo E. Birkner, on Wednesday, October 20, a boy. Mince meat in pails and packages. A Mince Pie would go pretty good for that Sunday dinner, says Strauss. For Sale—Furniture, range, cabinet, two beds, oak extension table, dresser, etc. W. A. Corrigan. Apples by the box, Spitz, Newtown or Jonathan, from the grower direct to you. Strauss. Dr. David Robinson spent the first of the week in The Dalles, making a professional visit. Cold weather is coming. Buy your fall and winter underwear while I have your size. Strauss. Mrs. R. J. Taylor has returned from a short visit with Mr. Taylor's parents in Cape Horn, Wash. If you tried Golden West coffee, during coffee week and liked it, remember this, the Golden West Store, Strauss. Mrs. J. E. Procter and daughter, Miss Gertrude Procter, were visitors Tuesday in Hood River. Mrs. Anna Craven, mother of Mrs. C. A. McCargar, came up from Portland the first of the week for a visit. Time to buy good floor at Strauss's. F. R. Howard, of the Oregon-Washington Telephone company of Hood River, was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday. While in the Hood River mountains above Green Point the first of the week, Fred Evans, of Mosier, and W. H. Corey, of Hood River, succeeded in killing two deer. Miss Isabel Blanchard and Claire Halley left the first of the week for Fairview, Oregon, where they will visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Hurlingame. Subscription time is here. You will want some good magazine or farm paper to read during the long winter evenings. Come to the Book Store and learn about club rates. As an informal farewell party for Mrs. W. C. Stone, who left the first of the week, Mrs. P. L. Arthur invited a number of ladies to her home Tuesday afternoon for cards. What was played? followed by light refreshments. J. K. McCargar, who is a nephew of C. A. McCargar, arrived yesterday from Belleville, Ontario. After a visit here at the home of his uncle he will visit at the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco before returning to his Canadian home. Mrs. M. G. Todd, mother of Mrs. E. E. Ansdan, arrived Wednesday from Denver where she has been visiting. Mrs. Todd, whose home is in Des Moines, Iowa, made a previous trip to Oregon when she visited at the home of her daughters, Mrs. E. E. Ansdan and Mrs. G. P. Christie in Hood River. Lee Evans left Friday for Blalock, Oregon, where he will hunt geese. For the past several years Mr. Evans has spent his birthday in the eastern Oregon country, where each year he has gone in quest of the game birds. John Wellberg is at present employed on the Smith ranch where Mr. Evans will do his shooting. A broken spring received on the Vessel road, caused an automobile party from The Dalles, which included Robert E. Williams, Jr., his sister, Miss Olive V. Williams and Miss Esther M. Miller, to be delayed for a couple hours yesterday in Mosier. Mr. Williams, who is the proprietor of the Welcome Studio in The Dalles, and mailcarrier on rural route No. 4, was driving the party to Portland on the highway. They expect to return Monday. Mrs. W. C. Stone and son, Ford, left Wednesday morning for Toledo, Ohio,

where she will visit with Mr. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stone. They will also make an extended visit in Weston, Ohio, with Mr. Stone's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oswald. They expect to remain until the first of the year. Mr. Stone accompanied them as far as The Dalles, returning on the local. He expects to occupy his time as superintendent for the Pacific Bridge company during the winter, dividing his time between Portland and Mosier. Amos Benson, son of S. Benson, motored to Hood River on Friday. On Saturday morning he hiked up along the railroad track viewing the scenery, and getting a good idea of the country through which the Columbia river highway will pass. After calling upon Mark A. Mayer, he was extended an invitation to make a longer visit at Mayersdale. Mr. Benson was accordingly accompanied to Hood River on the afternoon local by Mr. Mayer and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Weller, the party returning to Mosier in Mr. Benson's automobile.

GRANDVIEW

H. D. Jones left Sunday for Portland where he will join Mrs. Jones, who is visiting her son, Dr. Treve Jones. Miss Eloise Copper and Miss Ruth Clement were week end visitors in Hood River, where they were the guests of Miss Copper's sister, Mrs. Stephen Eby. Mrs. L. H. McCain, of Hood River, spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Aldred. Miss Ruth Littlepage and Don Littlepage spent Sunday at home. T. L. Evans, of Corbett, recently made a short visit at his ranch in Grandview. C. J. Littlepage is suffering from an attack of the grip.

GREENWOOD

Miss Anna Godherson spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. G. F. Godherson, returning to Odell Sunday afternoon. Miss Gieves Strahm returned home Saturday after visiting three weeks with her sisters and grandmother at Pendleton. Mrs. C. A. Brown left for Portland Monday afternoon where she will visit. Jesse Thomas, who is packing apples on the Sahlstrom & Diven place, spent Sunday in Hood River. Mr. and Mrs. M. Cheney and two little daughters, who came here this spring from The Dalles, located on the place of the late Christian Wynn, visited Sunday afternoon at Bearwalk. C. I. Diven, of Portland, spent Tuesday at his ranch in Greenwood. Willie Olsen returned home Tuesday morning after spending several months in the Willamette Valley.

APPLE NOTES

Fifteen years ago Paul Evans, of Missouri, undertook to find a cross between the Ben Davis and Jonathan varieties of apple which would combine the eating qualities of the Jonathan with the keeping qualities of the Ben Davis, says the Portland Journal. The pollen of the Jonathan was crossed by hand with the blossoms of the Ben Davis. Then the trees were housed in glass cases and the blossoms in paper sacks so that insects would not repollinate them. Later the blossoms became apples, the seeds of which were planted. Trees came forth and they were carefully cared for. These trees were bearing and this season produced one thousand apples which differ from one another, though of the same parentage. Some are red in color. Others are only partly so. Some are sweet. Others are sour. Some are hard. Others are soft. The problem that now confronts Mr. Evans is to cross these thousand, in the hope that somewhere among them is the commercial apple that is desired. It will be another year before the trees will be bearing and even then they may produce a fruit like the original or totally different. Other 15 year periods may be required before the sought for fruit is obtained. An apple planting may produce any kind of an apple. That is what makes cultivation so interesting. At first thought the accomplishment seems small in proportion to the time and labor spent. An apple planter, however, behind every useful thing in life there are years on years of selection and unremitting care by nature and man. The men of science who build up are greater than those who tear down. The eastern apple markets are in a satisfactory condition, in spots, and but for the weakness at auction centers the situation would be a highly favorable one, says the Sunday Oregonian. Not over 25 per cent of the crop remains unsold in the northwest, the early movement having been unusually rapid, and it is almost certain that the remainder will be marketed with good returns. The general average of returns on northwestern apples, however, is going to be brought down by the low prices realized at some of the big cities in the east. Advice just at hand show that the box apple market in the east, and especially at New York, is in a bad way, owing to the flood of consignments to auction and commission houses. Selling under such conditions naturally put the markets in buyers' favor, and the consequence was that values were brought down, in some instances 50 to 75 cents a box, as compared with the price basis established in the coast f. o. b. markets. In other quarters the aspect of the market is better. Big blocks are being sold in Texas and there is a steady business in box apples on the coast. The board from Maine to Virginia, barring the big markets mentioned. The policy of finding and developing new outlets is therefore bearing fruit. There is no difficulty in selling at such points. On the best varieties, such as Delicious, Spitzenburgs and that class of apples, prices are now substantially where they were two years ago. Jonathans moved out fast at fair prices. The large selling agencies, in fact, are practically sold out of everything, except winceaps and that type of apple. While most of the markets just at present are crowded with early varieties of poor keeping local apples, the trade realizes that supplies of winter apples will be short, and this is responsible for the sound undertone of the market.

Saturday is Oregon Day

Saturday is Oregon Day at the Panama-Pacific exposition. Saturday morning Governor Withycombe will be given a military escort from the St. Francis hotel to the fair grounds. At 10 in the afternoon the formal ceremonies will be observed at the Oregon building. Governor Johnson, of California, Mayor Rolfe, of San Francisco, and President Moore, of the great exposition, will participate.

Live Stock Wanted

I am in the market for beef, hogs, poultry and anything in the meat line. Parties desiring to sell, will do well to phone Odell 177 or write J. W. McInnes, Hood River, Oregon. mchill

CHICAGO LACKS HOOD RIVER APPLES

The following letter has just been received by the Glacier from H. F. Sickeny, who has removed from Underwood to Chicago for the winter and who declares that he was disappointed in not finding local apples in Chicago. Arrived here after a truly so deplorable trip by the way of the fair, Los Angeles and New Orleans. Reached this latter city shortly after the recent wind storm and it was surely a wrecked city. I doubt if the press notices did it justice. And, by the way, it was here I met and came on to Chicago with a friend of Dr. Allen's, a Mr. David Frazer, of Milwaukee. If you should see Dr. Allen tell him of it. Whenever I stopped, I registered as from Underwood, Washington. "Hood River District," just to see if it would start anything. And it did. It is wonderful the amount of advertising Hood River has had. In New Orleans alone five gentlemen looked me up and wanted information about the valley. They all seem to know the name but not the location. One man tried to place it as being near Payalup—the had a relative, there he referred them all to the Commercial club. However, there is another item that is not quite so pleasant. During Apple Day I tried in vain to find any kind of an apple from Hood River in Chicago. Not a store or stand had any. A trip to South Water street, the commission row, was no more successful. There may have been some at the Blackstone Hotel or La Salle or Auditorium at 25 cents. For 50 cents I did not take any. Those places, I wanted to eat in the good old fashioned way. Every other district in the northwest had apples on sale either retail or on South Water street. Of course, Hood River may not have any sell but I do not know about that; I do know I could not find one. What's the reason? I shall watch and see just when the first apples from that charming valley are placed within reach of the ordinary mortal. There are a lot of that kind of people; you know Lincoln said he thought the Lord must have loved them because at the time of the world's end after all it said and done about selling and distribution the fact remains that they are the real consumers, not the hotel trade. I am glad I am one of them, but I do want a Hood River or Underwood apple.

ENGLISHMAN SUGGESTS REMEDIES

(Francis E. Blackwood-West, F. E. S. Z. S., the author of the following article, was formerly government entomologist of Ceylon, scientific advisor to the Fruit Commission of Australia, pathologist for the Society of Destruction of Diseases of Crops, Australia; chief of the investigation for the extermination of the house fly in Colombo, Ceylon. The article was recently written for the Oregonian.) In the United States the annual loss from direct fungus diseases to plants averages about \$90,000,000. The combined effect of the fungus diseases attacking the potato diminishes the yield of this crop more than \$36,000,000 each year. The United States government reports that the losses from the central rust and other diseases of fruit and other crops amount to hundreds of millions of dollars. Professor W. A. Orton in his great work says: "That of still greater importance are the losses resulting from the limitations of industries. The risk from disease frequently operates to reduce the production of otherwise profitable crops and in many cases industries have been abandoned on this account." The following figures will convince that the foregoing statements are in reality more than supposition: The coffee leaf disease in Ceylon caused the loss of at least \$85,000,000. Bitter rot in apples causes a loss of \$10,000,000 annually in the United States. Scab in apples causes a loss of \$4,000,000 annually in the United States. Smut in oats, \$15,000,000 annually. Australia in one season experienced a loss of \$10,500,000 from wheat rust. Much of this loss could be prevented, but the individual grower must first acquaint himself in a general way with the history of the diseases affecting his crops and so be able to carry out any proved remedy or check. The three divisions of vegetable parasites which cause disease to plants are the slime molds, the bacteria and the true fungi, and the term fungus is used to include all three divisions. Now all these divisions are void of the green coloring matter of leaves (chlorophyll) and so differ from the green plants in the ways which result from this deficiency. They also have no ability to elaborate their own foods and so they are limited to such food as they can obtain from other plants, and so they are parasitic. Some fungi take dead matter, but although it has been proved that, though sustaining themselves on the dead parts of a living tissue, they cause the other living tissue to die, but the more important group to study is the true parasitic fungus. There are 17 different named groups of parasitic fungi causing diseases, but it would be useless for me to describe the groups, and the most important question is the method of infection. Plants are infected by means of spores or cells which are carried by wind, rain, insects, etc., onto the plant and in the ways which result from this deficiency. Now, it is a well known fact that certain fungi are only parasitic on certain plants and will not infect any kind of plant they happen to be on. For example, we will take the rust of wheat (puccinia graminis). This disease has attacked wheat throughout the whole world, but experiments have failed when other host plants have been inoculated with the spores, except certain grasses belonging to the wheat family, which proves to us that the spores of the fungus are attracted only to the plant that will provide the nutriment essential to the growth of the spore. Much trouble and money can be saved by remembering this point, for many men seeing a leaf spot on one tree or plant and another leaf spot on another tree will immediately come to the conclusion that the disease is equally contagious and when the two diseases are entirely different species. The attraction or repulsion exhibited by certain chemicals to living cells or spores is called chemotaxis and the substance of food which they obtain is called a chemotactic substance. Now chemotaxis is the force that enables a parasitic spore to enter the plant. All spores have a germ tube which is highly specialized that they are attracted to the one special substance that they are looking for and from which they can find nutriment, but on alighting on a plant which does not obtain the proper substance the germ tube cannot easily penetrate the plant as it can accept it, although the highly specialized spores germinate on every kind of plant. Yet, if the chemotactic substance attractive to the germ tube of the spore is not present the germ tube of the fungus does not enter into the tissues of the plant and so the plant does not become infected. Recent investigations made by eminent men have proved that certain plants of the species infected by the fungus have not been infected because they were without the chemotactic substance that enabled the fungus to infect the plant. In other words, the plant was immune. Marshall Ward tells us that the capacity for infection or for resistance to infection is independent of the anatomical structure of the leaf and must depend on some

other internal factor or factors in the plant. The factor he has proved to be the presence of a chemotactic substance in the plant, to which the germ tube of the parasite responds. The factor for immunity, if it may be so put, is the absence of the necessary chemotactic substance. The spores of a parasitic fungus infect the plant chiefly during the night because the surface of leaves is covered with a film of moisture which is necessary to enable the spores to germinate before the germ tube can enter the tissues of the plant. Also owing to the loss of the water by the leaves the cells become more fully distended with liquid contents. We are told that the starch formed during the day becomes dissolved during darkness into soluble glucose and this, along with other substances, furnishes an excess of food which practically saturates the leaves. Fungus diseases may be disseminated in many ways, but the most important is the wind-borne spores, and by a vegetative method, that is to say by a portion of the mycelium of the fungus in the plant or seed. During the time that the plant is resting or during dormancy, the mycelium remains passive, but as soon as the plant starts to grow the mycelium grows up along with it, and remains with it until the plant dies and then the mycelium, in the form of strands, grows underneath the soil until it reaches other roots. Wound fungus is another way of disseminating disease. That is to say, the spores of certain diseases cannot enter into the tissues of the plant unless the plant was previously wounded by some agent, such as insects, plows, horses, etc. The American blight on fruit trees is a disease that could not infect the trees unless some agent had prepared the way. In this case the insect is the weevil which gnaws that not only is responsible for wounding the tree, but also for spreading the disease to other parts of the tree and thus causing an epidemic. I have seen an orchard ruined by pruning not only ruining that one orchard, but also causing great loss to the neighboring orchards. My advice is never prune a tree without acquiring a thorough knowledge of the trees you are pruning, and never prune a tree except in the late fall or winter. If a branch is properly removed the wound is in course of time protected by a callus, but before this protection is completed the spores of fungi may alight and germinate on the wounded surface, enter the tissues and start a disease which can never be eradicated, but if after the branch is removed the wound is well painted with tar the danger is much minimized. Notwithstanding, pruning is often necessary, especially when dealing with fruit trees, but in this case a good general rule to follow is that a branch should be cut as close as possible and the cut should be parallel to the part from which the branch is removed and the surface covered with a coat of gas tar. The majority of fungus parasites and other kinds of fungi are more or less secondary or casual conditions which produce summer spores in rapid succession during the entire period that the plant is in vigorous growth and it is in almost every instance infection effected by the casual growth that causes an epidemic, but the higher or most destructive form produce what are called winter spores, which during the winter remain in a period of rest and infect the host plant the following season. Apple scab is a true example of a winter-resting fungus.

WHAT Purolo Stands For

The word "Purolo" stands for the very best and most complete line of Household Remedies and Toilet Preparations that it is possible to manufacture. When your druggist offers you a Purolo preparation he presents the best that can be produced. Purolo products are sold under an iron-clad guarantee, which is reproduced below. You can't afford to take chances on medicines of unknown worth. When sickness comes you can't be too sure of the remedies you take. Avoid all risk by insisting on "Purolo". Purolo Guarantee: Should any Purolo product fail to give ENTIRE SATISFACTION the price paid will be cheerfully refunded by your local dealer. We carry a full line of the famous Purolo Remedies and Toilet Preparations and are best familiarly with the Purolo name and the Purolo logo.

ARTHUR & BURT DRUG CO.

Immanuel Church Rev. Fredric J. Stoetzel, Pastor. Announcements Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11:15 a. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Monday, 8 p. m. Classified Ads. (Communications and copy for advertisements must be in this office by Wednesday to insure publication same week.) For Sale—Phonograph in first class condition. Will sell cheap. See at home of Mrs. M. E. Harlan. 11 For Sale Cheap—Team and year old colt. Will sell together or singly. F. A. Shogren. 222 For Sale—Fresh elder, from 20c per gallon down to 15c, according to the quantity. Hage's Elder Factory. 222 For Sale or Trade—New Roderick Lane reversible extension orchard disk. Will trade for wagon. L. E. Wilson. 28 Dates, Pads and Rubber Stamps of every description at this office. Commercial printing of all kinds at The Bulletin office. 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. All sorts of electrical appliances for sale, including electric light globes, at the drug store. 11 No trespassing and no hunting signs at this office. Rubber Stamp Ink at this office. Hot Point Electric Irons at the drug store, now \$3.00. 11 Let us finish your films. Same may be left at the Bulletin office. Slocum & Canfield, Hood River. 11 Kodakers and amateur photographers, bring us your films. We develop and print every day. Slocum & Canfield, Books, Stationery and Newsdealers, Hood River, Ore. Films can be left at the Bulletin office. 11 For Butter Labels printed in accordance with Dairy and Food Laws, call at this office. Dr. H. L. Dumble Physician and Surgeon Telephone: Residence 1931 Office 1241 Office in Brosius Bldg. Hood River

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The following additions were recently made to the Mosier branch of the Wasco county library: Literature Shakespeare, Works, 3 vol. Biography Adams and Foster, Heroines of Modern Progress. Fiction Elliott, Pals First. Riechart, K. Springer, H. and of Peril. Williamson, Soldier of the Legion. Juvenile Lamb, Tales from Shakespeare. Leamy, Fairy Minstrel of Glenmalur. Perkins, Dutch Twins. Perkins, Japanese Twins. Magazines Harper's magazine, Aug.-Sept. 1915. Books Repaired Terrell, Sister-in-Chief. Tomlinson, Search for Andrew Field. Vaizey, Unknown Lover. Menefee Gets Federal Sentence Convicted at a recent term of the federal court in Putland on the charge of having used the mails to defraud in a stock selling campaign, Frank Menefee, president, and J. M. LeMunn, sales manager of the United States Cashier Co., were each sentenced to a year and 10 days' imprisonment at McNeil Island.

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. 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. PHOTOS—Day or Night anywhere. Mail us your Kodak work. We pay postage back. Photo Supplies The Welcome Studio The Dalles - - - Oregon 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 1081. Res. Phone 333 W. A. HUSBANDS Blacksmith Horse Shacking 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 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 the 20th day of September, 1915, upon a decree of foreclosure of one certain mortgage wherein Paulus Limmereorth 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 20th, 1911, until paid, for seventy-five dollars (\$75.00) attorney's fees, and for eleven dollars and twenty-five cents (\$11.25) costs and disbursements of said made and expended herein, and of accruing costs of and upon this writ. The east half of the northwest quarter, the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, and the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-four (24), township one (1), north 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 Dallas City, Wasco county, Oregon, this 23rd day of September, 1915. PAUL W. CHILDERS, LEVI CHRISTMAN, Sheriff, Attorney for Plaintiff. 2429

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SPECIAL—Heavy blue Flannel Shirts for men single and double breast. Shirts worth \$3.50; sizes 14 1/2 to 17; your choice \$1.98 Flannel Shirts for men, in colors grey, brown and blue values up to \$2.50. Not a full run of sizes left but some dandy bargains if we have your size; choice \$1 SPECIAL—Men's light woolen underwear; shirts and drawers, color grey, values up to \$1.25 a garment. Your choice while they last, the garment 50c Cloth Hats for men, a good knockabout hat for every day wear. Your choice 75c Same as above for boys at 45c We have just received a new shipment of English walking shoes for ladies. American Lady brand made by Hamilton & Brown, regular \$3.50 values that we bought at a bargain and are selling now for pr. \$2.65 Child's "Baby Buster" Shoe. Black kid lace, spring heel and turned sole; a shoe made especially for youngsters with weak ankles; sizes 3 to 8; pair \$1.50 ART GOODS SPECIAL—Pillow tops, table runners, etc. a big assortment of designs. Regular 50c and 75c values; special, your choice 25c

ROYAL SOCIETY FLOSS—A good assortment of colors, the skein 1c Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Rain Coats We were never better prepared to supply your needs in this line. We have some big bargains to offer you that you should not miss. Ask to see them. You may not be ready to buy but we would like you to see these splendid values. Coats at one-half price and less. The Paris Fair Hood River's Largest and Best