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White River Flour	PORTLAND BLAMED FOR EXCHANGE LOSS	LITIGATION MAY FOLLOW EMBARGO	WHAT S. BENSON HAS DONE FOR PORTLAND		
	(C. C. Chapman in Oregon Voter) We can put a finger on the stortcom-	(From the Hood River Glacier) Litigation between Northwestern	(Written for the Portland Spectator by John B. Yeon) For the man living in the great out-		
Is cheaper because it makes	ing-the failure of our business men to appreciate what the Northwestern Fruit Exchange, a private corporation,	fruit sales agencies and transconti- nental raliway lices is likely to result from the action of the railway systems	doors, nature more often opens her book of beautiful scenes than for the	Happy New Year	
more loaves of bread. Don't	meant to our community and state. This exchange started some eight or ten years ago in Oregon to market Oregon and make a profit for	shipment of apples, according to offi- cials of co-operative sales agencies.	woodsman to her secrets by teaching him how to listen to the whispering trees, the chattering chipmunks and		
be fooled into buying the low	Oregon apples and make a profit for its stockholders by so doing. The men who backed the exchange with a cap- ital investment were principally of	men Fruit Growers' Exchange, the local the laughing rimes. He is lead to the affiliation of the Northwestern Fruit river shores to gaze into the reflections of Exchange, while he characterizes the made when the sun is low in the west.		T- A11	
priced flour thinking you are	Medford and Seattle, two live com- munities of which you may have heard, but they established its offices in Port-	present embargo as a possible benefit to Northwestern growers, in that it will tend the clean up an over supply	And as the man looks and listens, he dreams. That is what S. Benson did when he was working for daily wages		
getting something cheaper than	land as being the logical marketing center for the fruit industry of the Northwest. They poured money in	of apples in eastern terminal cities, questions the legal right of the railway companies to set the embargo.	owned his own timber tracts and log- ging crews. He still loved the wonder-	•	
	each year to make up the deficit; money that came from themselves as invest- ors, instead of from the pockets of	"In my opinion," says Mr. McKay, "the action of the railway companies, if allowed to go unquestioned, will set			
White River Flour	growers, as would have been the case in a cooperative institution.3	a precedent that is likely to hamper the fruit industry of the Northwest in the future. While our organization is	He worked to see perpetuated the beauty of nature; each water fail be wanted made accessible so that all the	-FROM THE-	
Every Sack Guaranteed.	After they had pioneered along these lines for two or three seasons, and se- cured superb results for the apple	not likely to begin litigation, I am expecting the matter to be threshed out drastically from the Seattle office	people could visit and enjoy them. Mr. Benson loved the natural beauties of this great Oregon country with an un-		
	growers who entrusted them with the marketing of their products, our state and community started in to foster	of the Northwestern Fruit Exchange, and some of the other Northwestern district associations affiliated with the	And later when this man had the means, he began making the beautiful	D 10 D	
and the second s	competition. We called a meeting of growers and inflamed them with the idea of cooperation as their salvation from the greed of the middleman-who	central agency will undoubtedly en- deavor to restrain the railways or to sue for a decision that will prevent	places along the Columbia river ac- cessible to mankind and safe from de- struction. This he did by purchasing		and Light Co.
	from the greed of the middleman-who in this instance was none other than the Northwestern Fruit Exchange. The exchange was charging growers a	possible future embargoes at such a time as might seriously injure apple or other fruit shippers."	large tracts of land and giving the titles to the city and state. That he made these purchases with keenest	"Always at	Your Service"
FOR SALE BY	low price per box for handling their apples, and losing money for its stock- holders during the pioneer period, "but	ciation characterizes the action of the railways in setting the embargo as in-	Take for instance the Wahkeens		
Nichol and Company	nothing would satisfy the fruit grow- ers but that through cooperating they could do it cheaper than could the ex-	inimical to Northwestern Iruit inter-	Benson purchased these crystal cata- racts for \$20,000. Today they could	Now Ver	Caroting
Mosier, Oregon	change. Our state and community used this spirit of discontent, our daily pa- pers gave the cooperative movement	unhampered," said Mr. McKay, "east- ern markets would be further filled	the public is Multnomah Falls. Think	the second s	Greetings from
	columns while denying lines to the ex- change (probably on the theory that it was wrong to give free publicity to a	fruit would either be stored or placed in sale in a weak market. Should the	this site today! Also, consider the thousands of people who are enabled to	The MOSI	ER HOTEL
	private interest unless it paid for it), and an atomsphere of hostility was raised up around the private enter-	Northwestern apple shipper will have	enjoy the views from the top of Larch mountain because an easy trail has been built to the summit. The trail and bridge at Wahkeena Falls cost \$15,000,	The Hotel Mosier	wishes to thank its many
1917	prise. No helping hand was extended to it; every embarrassment was set in motion to hurt its relations with its	and take advantage of the condition.	and the other bridge and trail at Mult- nomah Falls cost many more dollars. And to keep the waters of these falls	friends and patrons for	their loyal support during
A Happy New Year to You All	patrons. The result? The exchange moved its head offices to Seattle, where the at-	enough apples to supply them for the	forever pure, Mr. Benson purchased the land on both sides of each stream back		firm resolve to serve them future, it wishes each and
We wish to take this occasion to thank our customers for their patronage in the past and to extend an in-	mosphere to a business enterprise was friendly. Seattle was only too delight- ed to grab off a business that would	into effect Saturday night at 12 o'clock. The Great Northern was refusing early last week to accent shipments of an	Other gifts have been made to Port- land and Oregon by this generous man. They are the many bronze drinking	everyone a Happy and	Prosperous New Year in
vitation to all to visit our store, assuring you that	tend to make it the fruit marketing center, instead of Portland, the logical location. The clearings of the ex-	ples, while the Northern Pacific, which can handle local shipments of apples through its Wallnia cateway offered	fountains in the downtown districts and the trades school building. These do- nations are valuable not only to the	1917. JOH!	N ELDER, Proprietor.
our prices are right according to grade of goods purchased. Hoping the New Year will bring you	change, amounting to millions, went through Seattle banks; Seattle land- lords got the office rent; Seattle print-	to carry fruit in ventilated cars but refused the option of the shipper to send the fruit by heater service. Be-	citizens of the state as well.		
good fortune the whole year through.	ers got the money for the many colored advertising pamphlets and apple box labels; and Seattle retailers got the	cause of the extremely cold country over which the line travels the latter	spent thousands of dollars in road im- provement, making surveys for high- ways, and even paving a mile of the		1
NICHOL AND COMPANY	benefit of the exchange's big office"pay roll. But that narrow, community result	absolute, according to local men. The Union Pacific embargo, which was said to have been set breause of	Columbia River Highway in Hood Riv- er county. All these things have been done on the broadest, progressive lines.	MEAT N	MARKET
	was small compared to the loss to the apple districts of Oregon. This state lost the one greatest, virile, enterpris-	the abnormal congestion of the freight, the lack of motive power and the prevailing cold weather over the	They are for the enjoyment of the greatest number and for the good of al. They have helped make Portland		for Business
	ing, sound organization whose whole effort was devoted to marketing ap- ples. True, it does a big business in	Rocky Mountain region, will last until January 8, according to announce- ments. The Annie Growers Associa-	the most wonderful of cities. No other metropolis can boast of having public parks of its own 31 miles from the		plemeier, Props.
To the People of Mosier:	Oregon, but their volume from this state is not nearly what it would be had the state and our city given the	tion is hit more heavily here than any	business center, and reached by such a scenic road as the Columbia River		will do the cutting. Good supply Meats on hand.
We extend our Hearty Greetings for the New Year, may it be to all a prosperous and successful year.	exchange the support necessary to hold its headquarters in Portland.	ly 1,000 cars of fruit, but has 700 addi-	It would be well for me to explain some of the road work that has been	YOUR PATRONA	GE APPRECIATED

We thank you for your patronage of the past year and shall endeavor to deserve it in the future.

Fruit growers of Oregon have looked to Portland for sound leadership. We have given too little attention to their problems; have given them well in-tended but hasty and unsound guidance; have lost business for our city and have lot the great sunking will escape with not more than 20 cars of apples unshipped. Other concerns and private individuals have a probable 30 cars on hand. **ORITIIARV** Some of the road work that has been possible because of Mr. Benson's inter-tores than 20 cars of apples unshipped. Other concerns and private individuals have a probable 30 cars on hand. **ORITIIARV** let the great apple industry fall behind in marketing its products. Let's do some worth while thinking; it's never too late to help."

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H.R. LIQUOR COST FOR

Bible School, 10 a. m.

Bible School, 10 a. m. Communion Service, 11 a. m. Morning Subject: "A Review of the Federal Council Convention." The actual accomplishments of the Federal Council in its efforts to bring to pass a real and lasting unity of God's people has resulted in so much real good and promises so much for the future of the Church of Christ everywhere that we believe a review of the recent conven-tion held in St. Louis, Mo., is due all those interested in the advancement of the Kingdom of Christ. All are in-vited to hear this address. C. E., 6.30 p. m. Evening Sermon: "The Platform of

OBITUARY

James McGregor

road could be built. A gang of con-victs was placed on the job. The re-sult was not what some had hoped for, but it did show that modern roads could James McGregor died on Sunday, December 24, 1916, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Daniel Grant, in Portnot be built without engineers and road men who fully understood construction. H. R. LIQUOR COST FOR YEAR OVER \$5,000
The estimated total cost of liquor imported by Hood River county consumers for the year 1916 reaches two months his condition has been of his martically spreeding bis dath the had practically spreeding bis death he he had practically spreeding bis death here y org an of the bod River county consumers roceived 375 packages of liguor restered. The total liquor shipments for the sprees have reached 2,996 practicals all his heart action was exceptionally clear bis last named gift. It was the spreeding the sprees for the sprees here and in Portland the rest bis 5000; bond work graarantee, 15,000; mort make falls, 5000; bond work graarantee, 15,000; mort make falls, 5000; benson bridge and trail, \$10,000; surveys, \$500; bond work graarantee, \$15,000; mort here ships here the week sprees spreeding bis heart action was exceptionally clear bis here here sprees and the bis spreeding bis heart here preesed away.

ences in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Benson is a strong believer in the thought that any community will be just what the people help make it.

APPLE NOTES

The Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, according to its annual report just issued, during the past year has devoted considerable attention to in-sects attacking apples, grapes, peaches

The Church Board at a special meet in the avancement of the church building of more value of the church building of more value of the church building of more value of the church, which is intended to great a respected by all who knew him. White is not, and enjoyed many hours work of the church, which is intended to the community. It was decided to a remarkable tenerity or chard. Always bis thoughts were for the church, which is intended to the sound the house and even space to great a reading room in the basement of the church, which is intended to the sound the house and even space to grow of the church, which is intended to the sound the house and even space to grow of the church which the stainable for subtere sing so rout there are not there as a stainable for subtere services were haven the there were in a receptive mout the receiver which here services were held Wedney would be greatefully received. Alway were haven grames as would contribute to serve the community to the greatefully received. Always using and the stainable for subtere services were held Wedney would be greatefully received. Always the side of the same of the family that night is church to serve the community. It is the delayed to be common time to time would be greatefully received. Always stributed to his indomitable with the purctures of the family that night is church to serve the community. It is the elayer outlows and the chart to serve the community is contribute. They are also for use around the frame term the steves were held Wedney would contribute to serve the community. It is the elayer outlows of the services were held Wedney would be greatefully received. Always suggestions from those interesting the the services were held Wedney would be greatefully received. Always the side of his wife in here are outlows of the contribute to serve the community. It is the elayer to the services were held Wedney would be greatefully received. Always the side of his wife in here are outlow tof the services were held Wedney to the the commut

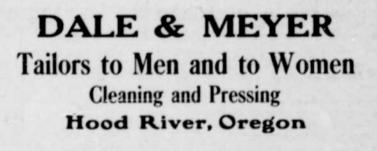
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