FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1895.

Hon, T. R. Coon has received a letter from N. G. Blalock of Walla Walla, president of the Northwest Fruit Growers' Association, stating that the association will meet in Walla Walla Dec. 10th. He asks Mr. Coon, who is secretary of the association, to prepare a paper on picking, packing and marketing fruits, "especially strawberries," he writes, "as Hood River has made a success and attained a point of perfection in that direction that no other region has, California not excepted." Mr. Blalock concludes his letter by saying, "I hope you will do all you can to give us a large delegation from Hood River. Walla Walla will open her arms and welcome you and your friends and try to make it pleasant for you while here.' It is very important that our fruit good exhibit of our fruit.

East they may learn that it doesn't years hence. pay to ship them in the green state. In Behalf of a Degraded Humanity. The business has failed to prove remunerative for the past three seasons, hard task to educate them to know their value so long as we send them prunes not sufficiently ripe. Hood River prunes are just now at their best for cooking and drying. The fact is, many of our people here at home have not yet learned that the Italian prune, stewed when fully ripe and served with eream, is the most palatable dish, not excepting the Hood River strawberry, that can be set on the table.

P. F. Bradford of White Salmon has fair which it is worth the while of our fruit growers to inspect. The samples consist of Italian prunes, silver prunes, petite prunes and Bartlett pears. The fruit was dried two years ago, and its appearance today is as bright and fresh as if just taken from the drier. Mr. Bradford has had years of experience in drying fruit and packing the dried product for market. We can all raise the fruit, but when it comes to drying and preparing it for market, it is a business that requires to be followed as a specialty.

The Rural Northwest says the men who dry fruit in the Newberg district are following a plan this season which is worth adopting elsewhere. Since the first of the month they have been holding weekly meetings to discuss matters relating to the grading, bleaching and curing of their fruit with a view to securing uniformity in the character of their product.

Another inveterate tobacco smoker has died-a warning to all who use the filthy weed. This time it is a woman-Grandma Wright of Fulton county, Illinois. She was born before Washington's first inauguration, and is said to have been addicted to the use of the pipe nearly all her life.

Hugh Gourlay has retired from the editorial management of the Klickitat Republican and again taken up his residence in The Dalles, Mr. Gourlay is a bright and shining light in the editorial profession. We will be glad to hear of his success at anything he may undertake.

Dr. Hunter McGuire, the distinguished Virginia surgeon, says that in all the operations be has performed for appendicitis, he has never seen a single grape, cherry or tomato seed; and several other prominent surgeons bear similar testimony.

fruit district informed the Walla Walla Statesman that his own crop of prunes amounted to 100 tons fresh, and that he has bought 100 tons additional. His he has bought 100 tons additional. His evaporator cures 15,000 pounds of fresh prunes in 24 hours.

On Wednesday evening. Christian Endeavor society on Sunday evening. All who attend these services will be prunes in 24 hours.

The apple crop in Illinois is reported to be better than for years. At Alton they are selling for from 24 costs to usual hour. A welcome to all. SUPT. they are selling for from 24 cents to \$1.60 per barrel.

Pendleton has resigned, and the gov- the second and fourth. ernor has appointed Stephen A. Lowell to fill the vacancy.

Some Things We Can See.

resided in Hood River valley for a number of years that about the only at 11 a. m.; Junior Endeavor at 4 p.m.; thing that has kept our little valley in the background, comparatively, has been an actual lack of water for irrigation and general use. If any stranger even along the small ditches and compare their appearance with the farms where no water is available. The past season has demonstrated the should doubt this, let him take a drive farms where no water is available. The past season has demonstrated the absolute necessity for a more extensive necessity fo

and a line northwest of this to the foot-Hood River Glacier. hills. The main ditch and flume will be a little more than ten miles long, the first four miles of which will be all flume; besides a number of laterals, which will supply all of the available territory. The main flume will be six feet wide and three feet deep; the ditch six feet on the bottom, twelve on top and three feet deep, carrying a volume of water sufficient to irrigate the entire section of farming land available, besides a sufficient quantity to supply water for the town, and by turning it over the hill above the village, will furnish a power within a hundred feet of the railroad that will work wonders in the way of turning machinery. Take a prospective view of a city with a beautiful stream of pure water running on every street. every lot and door yard a green sward, and a dozen mills and factories giving employment to its people, surrounded by a section with a standing reputation in the big markets for growing able numbers and take with them a the finest fruit in the world, harvesting bountiful crops annually and in largely increasing quantities, and you From the experience of our fruit have but a meagre idea of the possibilgrowers this season in shipping prunes ities of the Hood River district a few

HOOD RIVER, Sept. 30, 1895. Dear Bro. Bartmess: This introduces you to 10. Best dish apples, Ben Davis, nursery and to get fair prices we must prepare Bro. Fardo, a leading member of the to dry our crop hereafter. People in Salvation Army. I have known him the Eastern states have not yet learned for years and regard him as a sincere to eat Oregon prunes, and it will be a man, honest in all his convictions, man, honest in all his convictions, possessed of an inordinate desire to "save souls," and full of the Holy Ghost. His object is to unite all of the churches here in one grand army to more effectually assault the strongholds of the Devil, rip up the mud-sills of hell and root out the old Devil and all his imps. He says the Methodist parson has kindly tendered the use of his church, as he is anxious to have all his church, as he is anxious to have all the souls saved possible. I objected to this, as the structure is not fashionable enough-is too far from the sessions of the incorporation officials, the ones most needing "regeneration grease." I have advised him to apply samples of his own dried fruit at the for the U. B. or Congregational church as most suitable to collect the element most in need of a change of heart. Will you give prayerful consideration to Mr. Fardo's plan of reaching sinners, and if possible have the doors of the U. B. church thrown open to salva-tion? Yours in behalf of a degraded humanity inside of this incorporation, W. L. Adams.

Petty Thieves.

HOOD RIVER, Sept. 27, 1895 .- Editor GLACIER: Hood River has her share of the itchy-handed element at present, and John Parker is not the only one that has found with some feeling his by mail at any time previous thereto. cherished tree stripped of its fruit. For several years during my stay here I could be for days away from my home and on my return find nothing had been touched. In the present season it is altogether different. Not alone peaches and apples disappear, but the corn ears in the garden patch are not left the planter for his work. They had, you see, walked up and down the rows and broken off the best ears, put them in a sack and walked away. Moreover, it seems that they away. Moreover, it seems that they are delicate samplers, as windfalls in no way will do, but the finest and best no way will do, but the place is taken. that can be found on the place is taken.
VAN JOHNSON.

C. E. Literary.

The following is the programme for the Christian Endeavor literary to be held at the U. B. church next Sunday

Anthem. Scripture reading and prayer. Music by the choir Biography of St. Paul, S.E. Bartmess. Song by Juniors.
Recitation by Grace Howell,
Recitation by Willie Foss.
Song by the little girls.
Short talk by Mr. J. E. Hanna. Quartet, "Rock of Ages. Recitation by Ida Foss. Ladies' quartet. Free will offering. Doxology.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Rev. Dr. Eliot will preach at Crap-per school house next Sunday at 3.30 o. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

Congregational Church-Rev. J. L. J. P. McGinn of the Milton (Oregon) Hershner, pastor. Worship, with preaching, will be conducted every Sunday, at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., unless otherwise announced. Prayer meeting and Sunday school conference made welcome.

M. E. services in Hood River every Sabbath evening, and in the mornings of the first and third Sabbaths of each Judge Fee of the district court at month; at Mosier on the mornings of

J. M. DENISON, Pastor. Rev. Troy Shelley will preach next Sunday, at 3 o'clock, at tile Odell school house. Subject, "Alone with

literary programme by the Christian Endeavor, 7.30 p. m. F. C. Krause, Pastor.

Sheep Must Keep Off the Reserve. United States Land Commissioner nosonute necessity for a more extensive plains, the flocks are being driven back the last two years, both at home and from the mountains. Sheepmen claim abroad. The people of the county enterprising citizens have taken the they can not be debarred from pastur- should not only give them the encour-

LIST OF PREMIUMS

FOR THE SECOND

Horticultural

TO BE HELD AT

Hood River, Oct. 4 and 5, 1895.

1. For the best general exhibit of apples grown by the exhibitor in this district, cash

2. Second best general exhibit of apples grown by the exhibitor in this dis-

trict, gentleman's hat ... 3. Third best general exhibit of apples grown by the exhibitor in this district, gentleman's gloves.

4. For the best five named varieties of autumn apples, one year's subscription to Hood River Glacier ... For the best five named varieties of

winter apples, one year's subscription to Hood River Giacier..... 6. For best single variety winter apples, one year's subscription to New York Tribune and Green's Fruit Grower... 1 00 7. Best single variety autumn apples, N.

Y. Tribune and Green's Fruit Grower, one year ...

8. Best dish apples, Baldwin, one chestnut tree. 9. Best dish apples, Blue Pearmain, nursery stock to the value of .

stock to the value of. II. Best dish apples, Esopus Spitzenberg, one Lincoln Corliss pear tree...

12. Best dish apples, Snow, nursery stock to the value of 13. Best dish apples, Gravenstein, nur-

sery stock to the value of ... 14. Best dish apples, Grimes' Golden Pippin, nursery stock to the value of 15. Best dish apples, Gloria Mundi, nur-sery stock to the value of......

16. Best dish apples, Tompkins' King, nursery stock to the value of ... 17. Best dish apples, Northern Spy, five Yakima apple trees .

19. Best dish apples, Rhode Island Greenings, five Yakima apple trees... 20. Best dish apples, Twenty Ounce, five Yakima apple trees .. 21. Best dish apples, Wagner, five Yak-

ima apple trees 22. Best dish apples, Yellow Beliflower, pocket knife .

23. Best dish apples, Rome Beauty, pocket 24. Best dish apples, Yellow Newtown, one Lambert cherry tree ...

25. Best dish apples, Kay, pocket knife 26. Best dish apples, Hyde's King of the

West, nursery stock. 27. Best dish apples, White Winter Pearmain, pocket knife. 28. Best general individual exhibit of all kinds of fruit grown in this district,

fruit picture, framed .. econd best general individual exhibit of all kinds of fruit grown in this district, buggy whip...... Third best general individual exhibit

of all kinds of fruit grown in this served fruits, pair of vases.

32. Second best general display jeilies and preserved fruits, McClure's Magazine one year. 33. Best general exhibit garden produce,

lumber to the value of ... 34. Second best exhibit of garden produce. lumber to the value of ... 35. Best exhibit potatoes, New York Tribune and Green's Fruit Grower, one

year .. 33. Best exhibit corn, New York Tribune and Green's Fruit Grower one year, I 0 Best exhibit squash, New York Tribune and Green's Fruit Grower 1 yr 1 00 Best exhibit of home-grown tobacco, New York Tribune and Green's Fruit

Grower, one year 39. Best exhibit oats, barley and wheat, New York Tribune and Green's Fruit Grower one year ... 40. Best exhibit home-grown peanuts,

two Crosby peach trees.. 41. Best display cut flowers, one threecolored rose tree 42. Best display of cut roses, three rose

bushes. 43. Best display grapes, gloves 44. Best display per ches, gloves... 45. Best general exhibit pears, shaving set 2 50 48. Best exhibit of quinces, drinking

set, 4 pieces. 47. Best display of sorghum, pocket knife 48. Best display house plants, rose tree, 3 colors. 49. Best dish seedling apples, 15 apple bxs 1 50

50. Second best dish seedling apples, 10 apple boxes .. 51. Best needlework by old bachelor, six 1 50 loaves bread

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

1. The general supervision of the building and entire exhibition, the entrance and exit blue ribbon, second by red ribbon, and third gates, is vested in the president of the board. 2. Entries may be made with the secretary at the fair building the day before the fair, or

3. The fair building will be open to receive exhibits on Thursday, October 3d, from 7a.m. to 7 p. m. 4. No exhibits will be allowed to be taken away from the fair until after the fair closes.

5. Every article must be entered in the name of the grower or owner. 6. Judges will report their decisions immediately to the secretary, who will give an or-

der on or before the following Saturday after the fair to the persons entitled to premiums. 7. All entries are free. 8. All exhibits will be at owners' risk, but

the officers will use every precaution that none are lost and to see that they are well taken care of.

9. Admission fee will be 25 cents for the entire fair; ladies and children free.

by white ribbon, which shall be affixed by the superintendent under the direction of the awarding committees. II. Entries for display or exhibits must be

10. First premium will be designated by

separate and distinct collections from those entered for dish premiums, 12. Editors and reporters for the press will receive complimentary tickets of admission.

13. Entries for competition will be classified

in divisions, as follows: Division A—Apples.

Division B—Pears, peaches and other stand-

ard orchard fruit.

Division C-Grains, grasses, vegetables and all other products of the soll. Division D-Fruits dried and canned, jellies

and other fruit preparations. Division E-Floral exhibits. Division F-Miscellaneous exhibits, 14. The executive committee shall appoint

three judges for each of the above named divisions, none of whom shall have any direct or indirect interest in any exhibit in their respective divisions.

John Henrichs, Mrs. S. F. Blythe, Mrs.George

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

COMMITTEES.

Executive Committee-W. J. Baker, chair- Committee on Cut Flowers-Mrs. C. M. Wolman; George T. Prather, secretary; S. F. fard, Mrs. C. A. Bell, Mrs. M. H. Nickelse Blythe, John Parker, William Slingerland, Committee on Decorating Hall-Mrs, E. L. Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. A. A. Stranaban. Smith, Mrs. E. Locke, Mrs. John Connell Committee on Premium List-A.S. Blowers, M. Willis. William Tillett, Mrs. J. N. McCoy, Mrs. J. H. Dukes, Mrs. Frank Chandler, Mrs.

Miss Alice Cleaver. Committee on Music-Mrs. C. P. Heald, J.R. Rich, Mrs. C. H. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Nickelsen, S. J. LaFrance. Committee on Supplying Tablecloths and Crapper, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. J.F. Watt,

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Committee on Potted Flowers-Mrs. George William Haynes, Cush Luckey, Robert Hus-P. Crowell, Mrs. S. E. Bartmess, Mrs. S. R. bands. Husbands.

E. L. SMITH, Superintendent.

H. C BATEHAM, Secretary.

mountains during the summer, when for all Oregon as a fruit state. Besides, the grass on the plains is dried up, they will have to go out of the business. To the year is a pleasure, and a visit to the this it is replied that if they cannot beautiful town of Hood River is one of raise sheep without having all the plains for winter range, and all the mountains for summer range—that is, if the government has to supply vast areas of land for the use of the sheepmen, without expense to them—they might as well get into some other busi-ness, in which they can dispense with the use of all the public lands.

We have had considerable to say concerning both The Dalles and Hood River fairs, yet at the risk of becoming tiresome we again urge a general attendance at both these fairs. The same principles apply to both, and the interests of the county demand that both should be well attended and encouraged. The fair at Hood River begins aged. The fair at Hood River begins Friday and closes Saturday. Special rates have been given by the Regulator of 50 cents for the round trip, on either day. The weather is beautiful, and Hood River, always beautiful, is just now at its best, and a day spent there will be one long to be remembered.—Times-Mountaineer.

matter up and are now setting the grade stakes for a large ditch and flume from Hood river, which will cover the valley below the Barrett school house the sheep are not allowed in the sheep are not allowed in the fruit that is making a reputation of the reservation so agement of their presence at their fair, but become acquainted with the fruit growers and learn from their experience the modus operand; of raising the sheep can go. They claim that if the fruit that is making a reputation to only give their the their fair, but become acquainted with the fruit growers and learn from their experience the modus operand; of raising their sheep are not allowed in the fruit that is making a reputation of the reservation so agement of their fair, but become acquainted with the fruit flow of the reservation so agement of their fair, but become acquainted with the fruit growers and learn from their experience the modus operand; of raising the sheep can go. They claim that if the fruit that is making a reputation of the reservation so agement of their fair, but become acquainted with the fruit flow.

FRUITS AND VERIFIED TO SALE.

HOOD RIVER,

the enjoyments that should not be lost.—Dalles Chronicle.

The Mitchell Monitor says there is a demand for school teachers in Crook The Hood River fair this month will

the Hood River fair this month will be an exhibit of which all residents of the Inland Empire may be proud. Thanks, Bro. Batcham, for the kind invitation you sent us. We should like to be with you, having a great ap-preciation for Hood River people and products; but there are no holidays this year in the Observer .- Moro Ob-

A Substantial Reduction.

The Oregon Telephone and Telegraph Co, have made the following reduction in their tariff to Portland, based upon a one-minute conversation: One minute, 50 cents; each additional 30 seconds or fraction thereof, 5 cents. As the majority of long distance telephonic conversations are finished within one minute, the above represents a substantial reduction.

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