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FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1898.

Mr. G. D. Woodworth has bought the mortgage on the dam site and 18 acres of land owned by the Wmans Bros. near town. The mortgage is foreclosed, but the Winans have six months in which to redeem the property. Mr. Woodworth also has an operty. Mr. Woodworth also has an option on the property of Mrs. Oiler, at the mouth of the river. He believes that a properly constructed dam in the river would not cost over \$5,000. The dam would be the best investment to induce outsiders to igin forces with dam would be the best investment dam would be the best investment to induce outsiders to join forces with Hood River could make. We have the union, and as the aforesaid outunlimited power in the river, with im- sides appear to be comparatively well mense tracts of the finest timber at its satisfied with their past experience, it is evident that they should have due headwaters that could be made available for market if this power was utilized by building saw mills. We could also have cheap power for an electric light plant that would furnish light for the whole valley at much lower rates than are now given by the Standard Oil Co.'s monopoly. A \$5,000 dam, light plant that would furnish light for Oil Co.'s monopoly. A \$5,000 dam, with our fine bodies of timber, would be an inducement for capital to build mills. Our transportation facilities are our flour, lumber and other products matter for the citizens of the valley to willing to help, either with cash or by labor. If we build the dam, capital will do the rest.

It begins to look like Senator Hanna ocrats and organized the legislature. Gov. Bushnell and Lieut. Gov. Jones line have been obtained by the use of GLACIER: I would like to say a few are working with the bolters and democrats and are being denounced as traitors by their late political associates throughout the state. Bushnell extractions are working with the state. Bushnell extractions and using it as a spray, and is used either by emulsifying it as the condition and using it as a spray, and the state. Bushnell extractions are working with the state. throughout the state. Bushnell expects to be elected senator, and then Jones will be governor. The democratic members of the legislature seem willing to vote for Bushnell or any vinced that the arsenical sprays must other bolting republican. It is the worst case of politics that ever disgraced a state. All of which shows graced a state. All of which shows that a man may be able to make anbetter it will be for our apples. Eastother man president, but he can't always make himself senator when he has to depend upon the votes of the people. The ways of the political boss are

The O. R. & N. Co. is encouraging the starting of creameries along its lines of railroad and will also test the growing of cotton and tobacco in Eastern Oregon and Washington. Hood River grows an excellent quality of tobacco. The only objection to tobacco grown of the fruit was wormy. Also, on cerhere is that it is too strong, and it is tall the success of the application of such a test than any one else. We want it made to shut the mouths of these howlers against pensions, and to convince supposed that its maturing without rain is the cause of its strength.

Remedies Suggested.

culls were put in the bottom and fine be unnecessary. berries on top. Some buyers were imposed upon in that way, and I have seen such crates returned to the commission house, but not all of them would be returned. Some reshipped to buyers outside would not be heard from because buyers will sometimes suffer a small loss by the dishonesty of the grower rather than complain to the boiling it with line until all of the argrower rather than complain to the commission house which supposed the stock prime. Usually bnyers know about what they are getting when they can select for themselves. I saw my own berries remain unsold for hours and finally go at a discount simply because they had been grown on an old patch and were only medium size—as is perhaps possible to so thereby first boiling it with lime until all of the arsenice at it will be arsenice and if any of the acid remains unconfined it will burn the following the arsenic with sal soda. It patch and were only medium size—as

requesting the buyer to report the sten-cil number to the union if any fraud is

detected.

3. In order to correct the variation in prices realized on fruit reshipped from a given distributing point, I think it would be practicable to make one price at the distributing point requiring buyers on the outside to pay their own freight from the pount of distribution, otherwise the grower whose crates happen to be reshipped may not get as

but a private corporation may not do

it. I would suggest, in the interest of the union concede three members of the board to the element that did

Sprays for Codlin Moth,

CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 28, 1897 .- Hon. E. L. Smith, Hood River: Replying good. Wheat could be shipped here as to your letters will say, first, that I cheaply as to any part of the coast, and have no faith in mulodorous substances as a preventive of codling moth injury. could have transportation by rail or by an open river. It would be an easy matter for the citizens of the valley to build this dam. Everybody would be with malodorants tend to show that insects are certainly not controlled by the same likes and dislikes as ourselves. In fact, the theory of plant protection by malodorants is generally believed to be based upon the fact that such substances conceal the natural odor, or will not be elected to succeed himself in the senate from Ohio. The bolting republicans have fused with the dem-

upon them.

I believe the best results along this

tical remedy.

I am more and more firmly conern experience is overwhelmingly in favor of this method—so much so that all other methods have been almost entirely discarded, and there are plenty of those in Oregon who have been sucsometimes hard, and "that's what's the matter with Hanna!" cessful to show that the process can be made successful here. I am in receipt of a letter from Mr. C. E. Stewart of of a letter from Mr. C. E. Stewart of Medford, who writes that this year, by four sprayings with Paris green and lime alone, he has saved 99 per cent of his pears and 95 per cent of his apples in most of his orchards, while in one in most of his orchards, while in one in most of his orchard, which bore for the success of the application of such a we want it spray as a test, fully 50 per cent were wormy. The only reason I have ever heard advanced why sprays were not as effective here as in the East is that we have so much rain that it washes say what test will satisfy them. We

who shipped poor fruit last season received not only what his fruit sold for but also a portion of that for which the good fruit sold." This may have happened in some cases where the different salesmen of the commission house were not careful to report the stencil numbers at the office. When it was too late to do anything else the average had to

is very similar to the aceti-arsenite of copper or Paris green.

freight from the point of distribution, otherwise the grower whose crates happen to be reshipped may not get as much by the amount of this freight as if his fruit had been sold at the point of distribution. In order to correct the variation in prices as between different distributing points, let a portion of the several distributing points, let a portion of the several distributing points. This plan would work better than pooling. But of course all these proposed remedies depend upon the following:

4. That the growers ship only with a union of their own, that can have no of the several distribution of their own, that can have no of the several distribution. The article referred to is the consummation desired, at least to the consummation desired, at least to the extent of causing a smile on action of the signal to make merry, also a time to make merry, also a time to make merry, also a time to mourn, and he who has tears as well under the fellow that he will have to find the fellow that he will have to find the sult have to find with considerable interest an article under the heading of "The Man Who has two names on it, and men are not in the country to do the work." What does he mean? It is hardly reasonable to suppose that when a man signs his name to a petition that he will have to the under the heading of "The Man Who last two names on it, and men are not in the country to do the work." What does he mean? It is hardly reasonable to suppose that when a man signs his name to a petition that he will have to do the work." What consider himself bound to stay in the country until he is ordered out on the country until he is order

interests to serve but that of the grow-ers themselves. Such a union will give correct returns and full information; but a private corporation may not do

either.

It has long been a mystery to me that men of supposed intelligence are found who admit that growers should defend their own interests but that the way to do it is to encourage a "healthy" mouth thus —, don't entirely overlook the man who wears the opening under his nasal organ in this style —. It means of two or more shipping organ-izations. As well encourage "healthy" suicide. T. R. Coon. his nasal organ in this style . It may be more pretty to gaze at, but no more substantial as an equivalent for subscriptions.

In the Interest of Harmony.

Hood River, Jan. 4, 1898. — Editor
GLACIER: I have noticed a series of item of news, is disappointing as a fact, communications in your columns re-ben; but now I am inclined to think cently, the import of which was to ad- he must have been afflicted with van-

So long as men are human, and sickness, sorrow, sin and shame their daily portion; so long as the multifarious vi-cissitudes that afflict humanity con-tinue, there will be more or less "weep-ing and gusshing of teeth"

education, environment, all go to make us what we are; mental, moral, phys-ical and financial conditions all have an irresistible influence on our lives and actions. Optimism may be the proper caper theoretically, but a severe attack of indigestion will generally cause one to become a pessimist.

The clown is a pleasant fellow, but the kicker is of more benefit to humanity. Life is real and earnest, theory is far removed from fact, and what sounds fine in a school boy's composition may be far from being applicable to practical life. Many of us find life's burdens too heavy for our narrow shoulders; blame us not that we falter. We realize that remonstrance is useless, but it is the "stricken bird that flutters." In conclusion, let me beg of those strong, hearty, sanguine individuals (who find life a continuous performance of the comedy order) that they extend to their less favored brothers a portion of that charity that covers a multitude of defects.

THE PAINTER.

A Veteran Writes on Pensions. HOOD RIVER, Jan. 4, 1898.-Editor

of these howlers howl before. They howled a different tune in '61 when they howled for us to enlist to save the Union. In '64, when the boys came marching home after three years at the front, they didn't call us "coffee coolto go back to the front, and how they promised to care for those in any way dependent upon us, and how they blessed us and promised their everlast-ing gratitude when we re-enlisted to again face rebel bullets or the more deadly fevers of Southern swamps! But times have changed.

sentations against the pension system Hood River, Jan. 3, 1898.—Editor the poison off. I am willing to admit that there is something in the claim, but if the poison is applied in Bordeaux mixture it will stick remarkably well. 22d some one signing himself "Ques-tion" asks "why it was that the man Now, while I have the greatest faith Now, while I have the greatest faith enemies of the pensioners in the counbers at the office. When it was too late to do anything else the average had to be reported "As "Question" says, "the man who shipped the poor fruit in that shipment received a premium for shipping cull berries." Such is pooling.

In one other way some cull berries were sold at a premium—where the were sold at a premium—where the couls were put in the bottom and fine that if the other methods are carried out that this bothersome process will be unnecessary.

Regarding the poison to use, will say that at present I can recommend nothing but Paris green, and I am sorry that that cannot always be recommended. A law is needed making it a processory list is provided to publish the list of pensioners could be better spent in pensions to needy veterans, we have absolutely no other objection to the publication. Auybody who claims that there is the slightest fear or objection to the widest publicity being given the pension list is provided at the processor of thousands pension list is merely setting up a ridiculous man of straw. Veteran.

A Hot Time at Klondike.

DUKE'S VALLEY, Jan. 3, 1898.-Editor GLACIER: I see in your issue of December 31st an article headed "Roads at Mt. Hood," dated Klondike, Dec.28, mains unconfined it will burn the foilage. The same is true of the method of boiling the arsenic with sal soda. It signs his letter "H." There being more cause they had been grown on an old patch and were only medium size—as small on top as in the bottom. I know, further, that I got from the union just what was due me for those crates, and no more. The remedy is this:

1. Use every proper means to secure an honest and uniform pack. Have rules for packing, and inspect as far as practicable.

2. Stamp each crate received by the union for shipment, stating thereon that it is received as prime stock and requesting the buyer to report the stendil number to the union if any fraud is on foot, if successful, will cost the tax-payers many a round dollar." Mis-leading. 4. "The road is not more copper or Paris green.

A. B. CORDLEY,
Oregon Agricultural College.

The Man Who Doesn't Laugh, Unless He
Has a Laugh Coming.

Hood River, Jan. 1, 1898.—Editor
GLACIER: In your last issue I noted with considerable interest an article

a yers many a round dollar." Misleading. 4. "The road is not more than six miles long, with rough hill-sides and only at most three-fourths of a mile west from the old Mt. Hood road." A falsehood out of whole cloth.

5. He asks, "Who is going to do all the work on this easy road?" We will inform the fellow that he will have to pay his proportion of it, just the same as honest men. 6. He says, "the peti-

Word

At the beginning of the New Year. We wish to assure you that our policy of CLOSE PRICES FOR CASH is a permanent departure from the time-honored methods of the trade. We are not giving any catch prices in these columns, but every article in our line, except patent medicines, will be discounted to the cash purchaser. About patents we have our own peculiar views and will explain them to any customer who is desirous of knowing them.

The idea of two prices may be distasteful to some who might otherwise be customers, to whom we only can say, that in a drug store experience of 13 years we have failed to arrive at a policy which would be just to all save by the exclusively cash system. This being manifestly impossible, we are trying the next best thing.

We cannot promise to continue this list beyond the sundries department for the reason that several items have to be taken into account when we come to drugs, especially liquids. If you wish the most for your money, though, bring clean bottles for the cheaper fluids, as the bottles often cost as much as their contents.

Kindly remember our prescription department, in which we are exceptionally well fitted with materials and experience to give you the best drugs correctly put up and at the smallest profit consistent with the service.

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Pumps, breast, Davison's	10	casn,	or	1 00	on	time
Pumps, breast, Matison's1	00	cash.	or	1 50	on	time
Razors, fine	DZ C	asn, or	Φ1.01	0.10 49	on	time
Razors, strops 50	c to	75c,	or 75	to \$1	on	time
Rings, teething	5C	cash,	or	10c	on	time
Rosin, violin	r 5	cash,	or	5	on	time
Dublifus pr	20	cash.	Or	25	on	time
Salts, Lavender Smelling	50	eash.	or			time
Shells ninnle class each	10	eash.	or			time
Shields, nipple, plain gum, each	10	cash,	or			time
Shields, nipple, plain glass, each	10	cash,				time
Shields, nipple, plain glass, with protector, each	15	cash.				time
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S. E. BARTMESS.

has been over the ground time and again; no road there. There was no road to Mt. Hood by his ranch until it was built. But enough of that. Myself and several others are living in what is known as Duke's valley. We are all the way from 1½ to 1½ miles from any public road, and some of us poor devils who have no school fund to run to when we want a sack of flour have to haul wood to Hood River, a distance of ten miles; have to haul part of a load to the top of the hill, unload, go back for enough to finish out the load, and then go east to the Mt. Hood road be-fore we really get started to town. Now, Mr. Editor, this same Mr. Hillside has his road (a very good one,too, built and worked at public expense. We do not wish to vacate one foot of it but simply want what he has got already-a good road. There are 33 names on the petition, and if the honorable county court sees proper to grant us a road, every man who signed the peti-

Stockholders' Meeting

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Hood River Fruit Growers' Union, and berry growers in Hood River Valley and vicinity, that the annual stockholders' meeting will be held in A. O. U. W. hall in Hood River, on

Saturday, Jan. 8, 1898, at 10 A. M., To elect a Board of Directors, hear the annual reports of the Treasurer and Secretary, make some changes in the by-laws, and transact any other business that may legally come before the meeting. By order of the president, Hood River, Dec. 27, 1877.

N. C. EVANS, Secretary.

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Summons.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County.

Inex F. Broadbent, plaintiff, vs. Frederick M. Broadbent, defendant.

To Frederick M. Broadbent, the above named defendant:

In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, following the expiration of the time prescribed in the order for the publication of the summons, to wit: On or before the 14th day of February, 1898. And if you fall so to appear and answer or otherwise plead in said cause; the plaintiff, for want thereof, will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the complaint filed herein, to wit: That the bonds of matrimony between plaintiff and defendant be dissolved, that the plaintiff be awarded the custody of the minor child mentioned in said complaint, Merle H. Broadbent, and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem equitable.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof, by Honorable W. L. Bradshaw, Judge of said court, which order bears date of November 24, 1897, and was made and dated at Chambers, in Dalles City, in Wasco county, Oregon, on the 24th day of November, 1897.

JOHN H. CRADLEBAUGH,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, Nov. 29, 1897.—Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his lealin, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on January II, 1898, viz:

JOSEPH H. SHOEMAKER, JOSEPH H. SHOEMAKER,
Of Hood River, Oregon, H. E. No, 3807, for the
southeast ½ northwest ½ of section 9, township 2 north, range 10 east, W. M.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of, said land, viz:
C. L. Gilbert, William Nichols and L. H.
Nichols of The Dalles, Oregon, and George T.
Prather of Hood River, Oregon.
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JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

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