Home Rural Telephone

their own lines clear into our office at Hood River, we will lease them our River exchange without additional charge. Should they desire to use our long distance at any time the conversagether and to stand by each other, if we will do this Mr. Thatcher's company will either extend the same rates to our night join together in the construction and maintenance of their line. In the latter this would be an easy and inexpensive proposition, provided the people on any specified road should use 2 x 4 to not we lose our prestige with our friends in the city, they will be shy of helping us in another-emergency, we will to other fence posts. This would be sufficient to carry the two wires that would answer in supplying subscribers on any one road up to 15 in number. Should they desire, we can meet any line under this arrangement at the city limits with a loop of wire which we would stretch and muintain at our own expense upon our own poles from our office to the city limits at the rate of \$2.50 per month for each loop of wire so brought in. That is, the \$2.50 per menth would be divided between the 15 subscribers upon any line that might have that number, which is 16 cents cach. The company would fornish the first equipment of 3 cells of battery for each phone, which would last in the neighborhood of a year. After that, as battery is needed the company would fornish the subscribers battery at cost (about 15 cents per cell.)

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The above proposition means, that should a telephone get out of order or cease to be a telephone from any cause, or be destroyed by fire, that the com-pany will deliver to the subscriber at

One of the most ingenious contrivances able for the use of the trees and plants or destroyed by fire, that the company will deliver to the subscriber at our office in Hood River a new set of telephones to take the place without additional cost or expense to the subscriber. The defective telephone to be returned to our Hood River office. In this way the company practically masntains the telephones and the subscribers maintain their lines. Yours truly

J. H. Thatcher,

G. E. Williams:

Supplementing my letter of March 3, will add that in cases where our poles will accommodate another wire without use of cross-arms and in case where farmers' line is to parallel our poles for a considerable distance, we will construct and maintain so far as it runs upon our poles. This pole and line charge to be divided profat amongst the subscribers on the line and to be paid monthly in advance.

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When the above proposition was outlined briefly by Mr. Thatcher at the tellined briefly by Mr. Thatcher at the tel-phone meeting, I was heartily in favor of it, but now that he has put it in defi-they have a code of signals to communi-

one, two, or more inches toward the saw as he is signaled by the sawyer, for of it, but now that he has put it in definite shape and bedged it in with so many objectionable features, I beg leave to append the following objections and the constitutions of his processing. Although I give Mr. Thatcher de credit for integrity and honesty of purpose, I appreciate the position he is in and clearly foresee the difficulties which both the farmers and the company will have to contend with under the conditions of his proposition.

Mr. Thatcher will charge us 50 cents a month for telephone rental, \$1 per month terminal charges for each line into his office, and 45 cents per year for battery charge. These charges to be evenly divided be tween the subscribers on each line. The farmers' lines will parallel nearly every mile of the company's lines, for sometime at least there will not be to exceed one subscriber to the mile, sometimes not so many, which would make the fine charge at least \$1 per month per main, which added to the other charges brings the amount up to \$1.70 per month, and in cases where there and the continue of the continue of the contend with under the conditions of his proposition.

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They were as willing as any of us to go Portland, Oregon, March 3,1903.—Col.

J. P. Shaw, et al: Concerning my recent talk with some of the residents of
Hood River valley. I have to have cent talk with some of the residents of Hood River valley, I beg to hand you below our proposition for furnishing it working to retain all his business and them with our local and long distance telephones.

If the farmers or others who are one-quarter of a mile or more outside the city limits will construct and maintain rons of his company, using his own lines and phones. This is business, and lines and phones. This is business, and

rons of his company, using his own lines and phones. This is business, and is all right from his side of the question, regular long distance telephones at the but we, who are in daily communicarate of \$6.00 per year per station. This tion with our city-friends cannot afford entitles them to the use of our Hood River exchange without additional charge. Should they desire to use our them to pay \$2 and more for the same charge. Should they desire to use our long distance at any time the conversation or message would be subject to our regular Hood River long distance tariff rate. This rate to apply to an organization as a whole or to any set of residual to the same rates to our sation as a whole or to any set of residual to same rates to our same rate

ufactured products are segregated and cultivation. deposited in their individual stations. Thorough deposited in their individual stations in the yards surrounding the milt. One of the most ingenious contrivances able for the use of the trees and plants is the "nigger," as it is called, a steam-

saw and at the same instant that the sawyer reverses his lever the carriage-rider pulls a lever drawing the log away from the saw, and while the carriage is going to its starting point the ratchet-setter works another lever, throwing the log one two or more inches toward the

the expense of erecting and maintaining a line from our residence to where it in tersect the company's line.

Again, when suder the old regime, it was almost impossible to get accessing repairs when the charge was \$2 al. 50 county and insufficient superior to defeat the enemand and the best of man, which the tax has not been paid. The subjected in the log of the pince and the best of man agens, best of line men, all of them good iriends of the country subscriber, but the fact remains it took five or six weeks to get a five minutes job done so that the phone would work satisfactorially and this only as mile and a half from two. Will the company put on sufficient force under the new regime to give better service, or will we bring in a disabled teel phone and what a smooth or two for one to take its pince?

Another this collect the posters in his intentions, it is all the suggestive of a desire on his part to defeat the suggestive of a desire on his part to defeat the suggestive of a desire on his part to defeat the suggestive of a desire on his part to defeat the suggestive of a dissuisfactory and insufficient supports for the wires will lead to dissuisfactory and insufficient supports for the wires will lead to dissuisfactory and insufficient supports and between the supports for the wires will lead to dissuisfactory and insufficient supports and other relationship to the perfect of the supports of the wind the subjective of the proposition of the point of the poi

to fence posts. Such flimsy supports for the wires will lead to dissatisfaction among the subscribers and between them and the company.

In regard to the use of the long distance telephone being denied to the farmers if we do not accept Mr. Thatchers if we do not accept Mr. Tha

wish to talk with Mosier, The Dalles, Mount Hood, Nicsian', being, or any of these nearby points, which we will tentime as often as to some iar distant point, we will have to pay the regular long distance rate under his proposition, while on the other hand, within a year all these points will doubted be indeed with Hood River properly and the properties of the part of the work. The presented system summer of the Nouthwest and offer the regularity to flar either the world. The presented system summer of the Nouthwest and offer the regularity of the remarkably rapid and solid growth of St. Louis is the marry-growth of St. Louis is the marry-growth of the remarkably rapid and solid growth of St. Louis is the marry-growth of the remarkably rapid and solid growth of St. Louis is the marry-growth of St. Louis is the marry to that city of St. Louis is the marry-growth of St. Louis is the marry to that city of St. Louis is the marry to that city of St. Louis is the marry to that city of St. Louis is the marry to that city of St. Louis is the marry to that city of St. Louis is the marry to that city of St. Louis is the marry to that city of St. Louis is the marry to that city of St. Louis is the marry to that city of St. Louis is the marry to that city of St. Louis is the marry to that city of St. Louis is the marry to that city of St. Louis is the marry-growth of St. Louis is the marry-growth of St. Louis is the marry-growth of St. Loui

World's Fair Horticulture.

The fruit growers and horticultural ocieties, both state and local, are taking great interest in the plans that are being made for the fruit exhibit in the there is to be twice as much space de-voted to this exhibit at St. Louis as there has been at any former exposition

is encouraging news to them.

Many inquiries from individual fruit growers and local horticultural societies concerning space for a fruit exhibit have been received by the department of horticulture and it seems that a general statement of the method of securing space is of interest.

The space will be secured by an offi-

cer representing the state commission of each state, and all exhibits of this character will be under the management of place could be thought of.

in development of perfect specimens of

of nursery stock from all sections of the world will be made in the department of horticulture of the Louisiana Pur-chase exposition. This will afford a splendid opportunity for nurseryme botanists and fruit growers to study the individual varieties and types repre-

The mayor suggested that the city should select a place to empty garbage. He finds that too much trash is stowed away under houses and in vacant lots.

The weather for the past two weeks has been very changeable, some days like summer and others like winter. Last Friday was a warm sunshiny day, and Saturday nearly two inches of snow fell and laid on the ground until Sunday morning. Despite all bad weacher, the grouse are hooting and the pheasants drumming, and everything denotes that

Fred Chandler expects to commence work on his new house soon. Charles Chandler will rebuild as soon as the weather will permit.

J. H. Shoemaker has his new well under way.

G. W. Cavers bought a new grubbing machine from J. R. Galligan and was trying it last Saturday. He is well satisfied with it, as he can grub as fast as five men can by hand. Mr. Cavers has a contract to clear land for J. H. Shoear and then he will clear his own C. D. Thompson, teachers' exam. 15 00 C. D. Thompson, tea land and seed it to clover.

Mark Davenport has a force of men at work on the ditch, repairing and enlarg-ing it. It will be made two feet wider

Power in Glacial Streams. Switzerland and Southern France are now beginning to utilize to a large extent their own great sources of unfall-ing water power. The snowfields which cover their mountains will never disappear. They send their glaciers down the mountains and the glaciers begin to melt at the lower altitudes, some of them forming waterfalls of great height, while others tumble in torren

height, while others tumble in torren that streams to the valleys below.

This water from the glaciers is being more and more utilized every year. The water is diverted into pipes and carried hundreds, or even thousands, of feet below to turn turbine wheels and generate electricity. Mr. Nason, our consul at Grenoble, says that the use of electrical power thus generated is being extended in all directions. The electrical plant at Grenoble already gives power to the mills there and to the street car systems.

Under a tension of 26,000 volts, the power is transmitted 40 miles to factories in Moirans, Voiron and Rives. Grenoble will soon be lighted by elec-

power in her mountainous districts can Dalles Hospital, care co chg produce electrical energy equal to Irwin-Hodson Co, books...

10,000,000 horse power.

The enormous energy that is running to waste all over the world will some day be utilized; and one of its special advantages is that this source of power, Jack Ryan, work on road. unlike coal, will never be exhausted.

Obituary.

In the nursery exhibit, a collection of nursery trees affected with crown gall and other diseases as well as trees infected with wooly aphis will be made.

Frederick of the Department.

Council Proceedings.

The conneil met in regular session Monday night. Present—Mayor Coon, Aldermen Blowers, H. F. Davidson, P. S. Davidson, Gessling and Mayes, Recorder Nickeisen, and Marshal Cunning.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Mayes, from the committee on health and police, reported that there were a good many worthless dogs in town that coold mot be caught by the marshal, and snggested that the marshal be given authority to shoot the worthless dogs on which the tax has not been paid.

Blowers, from the special committee on sewers, asked for further time, static only to shoot the worthless dogs on which the tax has not been paid.

Blowers, from the special committee on sewers, asked for further time, stating that nothing could be done without water to flush the sewers.

The following claims against the city were read:

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transmit such messages as we desire to send beyond our lines. But Mr. Thatcher has not denied us this courtesy except by inference, and we hope his company will see it to their interest to accept our business on the same basis as that of the remainder of the public.

One of the greatest objections to Mr. Thatcher's proposition is that it limits us to Hood River and the valley. If we wish to talk with Mosier, The Dalles, Mount Hood, Nicolai, Vicuto, or any of these nearby points, which we will ten

Blowers & Son, supplies to poor. Good Samaritan, care sick poor. Maler & Bentou, supplies to poor. H C Dodds, medical service.... mbia Hotel, meals to poor. S E Bartmess, burial two paupers Umatilla House, meals indigent. Mays & Crowe, road supplies.... Dr Geisendorffer, med for insane

John Kroeger, road work John Kroeger, road supervisor Smith & Wallace, road supplies Hansen & Thomsen, ert hou rep. Pac S Tel Co, rent and messages J W Pattison, drawing jury W R Mencfee, same. W B A Temple, same. J F Hampshire, stamps
T H Liebe, care court house clock C A Cramer, drawing Jury list ...

8 D Fisher, same. S J Brown, saving wood.

J H Dukes, supervisor

Johnston & Co, county supplies.

T Neff, same . Dalles Com Club, tax rebate. M Fulton, road supervisor.

John Philpe, road work....

F A Burning, same. T C Ward, same Henry Smith, same John Vredt, same .

Chas and Isaac Hilton, same C L Schmidt, wk in sheriffs' office Dr Logan, exam insane Dr Logan, services to paupers J B Goit, work on tax roll....

G D Woodworth, same F S Gordon, surv Jackson road... John West, same. Chris Dethman, same

F S Gordon, surveying road, ... G C Blakeley, sup to indigents. Transfer & Livery Co, livery ... Grenoble will soon be lighted by electricity. Six mills which are making paper, wood pulp, acetylene, aluminum and other commodities are now established in the valley of the Romancat. Which a few years ago had scarcely any inhabitants. Electrical power has wrought the change.

The amount of steam power utilized by the industries of France is equal to 6,500,000 horse power. The hydraulic engineers of France say that the water power in her mountainous districts can

Jack Ryan, work on road . R Ryan, same.

Regulator Line, trans. O R & N Co, freight...

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son Fruit Co.—Gentic-men: I bought a Po-mona Sprny Pump from you three years ago, and I want to say that I think the Pomona is all o. k. Have sprayed several orch a b with it each year b sides my own, and it has always given good satisfac-tion. If I were buy-ing a dozen spray ing a dozen spray pumps today I would buy Fomonas straight through. They can't be beat. Yours truly, W. H. SEARS.

Liberty Home, Hood
River, Ogn., Jan. 5,
1903.—Pavidson Frult
Co.—Gentlemen: A
year ago I purchased
from you one of the
Gould Pump Co.'s
Sentinel Jr. Spray
Pumps, I have used
it one season in my 20
acre orchard, and can
truthfully say that I
am well pleased with
the results obtained.
For simplicity in construction, durability
in wear, convenience
in cleaning and repairing, easy operation and thorough
work, it receives my
heariy commendation. Yours respecttion, Yours respecttion, Yours, fully, A. I. MASON,

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Hood River, Ogn., Jan. 10, 1963.—Davidson Fruit Co.—Gentlemen: After using four other makes of Spray Pumps I bought a Pomona and found it a great success. I sprayed 30 acres of orchard with it for two seasons and it was still as new and had cost nothing for repairs. Last season, for my increasing business, I bought a Sentinel Jr., and find it equal to any demands that I can make on it. It is powerful, durable, readily cleaned and easy to work, even at 100 to 125 pounds pressure. I consider it unequaled. Yours truly, WM. KENNEDY, We are agents for spray pumps and other things that

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