the past week was Edyth Tozier Weatherred, arriving here Saturday after a successful week organizing Lewis and Clark woman clubs in Eastern Oregon.

Mrs. Weatherred declares that she is indefined by the Head River country. "daffy" on the Hood River country, who had other business and was not she stated that after having visited able to play. The work of Charles Castner as second for the married men and that of Tamphia to the country of Tamphia to the country of Tamphia to the country of the total states of Tamphia to the country of the co

States, and spending a season in what is thought to be the most picturesque and resourceful of places, she can truth-fully say that Hood River certainly far surpasses in every respect any other lo-

cality on the globe.
"Here is the most delightful and inrefer is the most design and all registrations of the world, with diversified resources and attractions that no other locality can possibly afford. Why, look out upon that lordly Columbia with its towering, craggy peaks and those maiestic snow-capped peaks and those majestic snow-capped mountains," said Mrs. Weatherred. "I was never happy until I possessed a home in this valley, and now that I have one, I am endeavoring to persuade all my friends to seek a lodge for a summer home among the 'galleries of the gods.' You citizens little realize the marvelous future of this little val-

mer and winter resort. through here not long ago she remarked that there was no spot in all Europe so favorably situated as Hood River. A year from this summer Mrs. Wilcox expects to spend a week with me out at my mountain home. Dur-

home, but also intended the country to receive some advertising from the visiting journalists. Many articles on Hood River have appeared in lead-ing Eastern papers from the pen of Mrs. Weatherred. The one entitled, "A Snow Storm of Apple Blossoms," which appeared in the New York Commercial last summer, was widely copied in

other papers.
"One condition which deeply impresses me about this valley," said Mrs. Weatherred, "is the educated, cultured, weatherred, is the educated, children, refined and progressive class of people with which it is settled. With your advanced school facilities, the free rural mail delivery, telephone system and other modern conveniences through passenger trains daily, a daily boat service, immense water power, the richest soil in the world, all that climatic conditions can favorably produce, a natural panorama of sublime grand-eur, and in fact with all of the blessings of heaven so abundantly bestowed, I am reminded of a remark made by Henry Ward Beecher when he went by

Mrs. Weatherred has a homestead at Winans, about 14 miles up Hood river. She expects to return sometime next week to organize a woman's Lewis and Clark club in Hood River.

An Open Letter from Rev. Eliot.

Hood River, Oregon, May 6, 1903 .-No one can be more sincerely pained than I that some of our Christian breth-mediately after Memorial day and one ren in this community have upon conscientious grounds felt unable to join me copy sent to these headquarters and one copy filed with the post records. By in worship of our common Father on command of M. L. Pratt, Memorial Sunday, an occasion in which sectarian differences should have no Rather than be the innocent cause of any un-Christian feeling in any quarter, I would gladly withdraw from the honorable office requested of me for that occasion, could I now do so with ment of my position.

The religious situation in flood kiver is one requiring charity and forbearance on the part of all. It is a time when people on one side as well as on the other may be tempted to speak inconsiderately. I would urge upon all a careful self-control of speech and feeling.

I deprecate theological controversy is not careful specified as the conventional black evening dress suit. After the ceremony dainty refreshments were served. The bride is far from ripe, and it is regarded as the oldest deauther of our follow-towns.

I deprecate theological controversy as likely to breed unkind feelings and memories. Few if any prejudices and hatreds are worse than those conceived and nurtured in the name of religion. Earnest convictions and fervid loyalties

My memory for insults is very poor; but I never mean to forget a kindness. I shall ever remember with gratitude the generous act of one of the orthodox ministers of Hood River in lending me the hymn books of his church for my first service here, and shall continue to

been sold to Frank Davenport, and Tuesday workmen commenced to move lit to its new location on Mr. Davenport's land across the road. This building was erected in 1881. It was the first building worthy of the name of school building worthy of the name of school building worthy of the name of school house ever built in Hood River valley. house ever built in Hood River valley. need you here. It was built by private subscriptions. The district at the time voted against The district at the time voted against building a new school house and the enterprising citizens of the Frankton and Belmont neighborhoods raised the money to build. About this time the district was divided, Barrett district and the town district being set off. The building was afterwards sold to the durch of Latter Day Saints, which church of its cost. A new and modern building will be erected on the site of the old Frankton school house. The directors have not yet let the contract and may decide to have the work done by paying carpenters and others by the day.

Married Men Win this Time.

Single men 9, married men 16. This Single men 9, married men 16. This

is the story, in brief, of the match game of ball played Sunday on the grounds below town. The old invincible Castner did the box work for the married men, with all the vim and snapof his palmiest days. Other old stars were in the lineups. Charley Early, Hood River's old crack first base man was seen in the left garden and was right there with the goods, as in the days of his youth.

Tament scriptures in faith, organization, doctrine and practice."

We also ask that you affirm as much for your church as we will for ours. I am, respectfully yours for truth and virtue,

N. T. CHAPMAN.

Two hundred to \$5,000 to loan on real left garden and was right there with the goods, as in the days of his youth.

Two hundred to \$5,000 to loan on real will have a representative of a Portland cannery here to buy berries for canning and preserving.

Mrs. Weatherred Talks on Heed River. With such men as these to oppose them Among the visitors to Hood River the kids soon found they were up against single men is worthy of mention. As things stand now honors are even, each team having won a game. The next game, which will be played on the

grounds on the hill next Sunday, will decide the championship. The Hood River team has received a challenge from The Dalles team for a game to be played here in the near future. For this occasion, an all-star team picked from both the married and single men will be chosen. Hood River has the timber, and there is no reason why we should not have the best amateur team in the state. Let us play

General Order for Memorial Day.

Headquarters Department of Oregon, Grand Army of the Republic, Portland, the marvelous future of this little val-ley. You little realize the greatness of this nook as the coming popular sum-ple of this nation should turn from the stern duties of a busy life, and looking

ea.
2. To the Grand Army of the Republic ing the summer of 1905, a party of prominent women journalists from the East will hold a business session at my ranch. There will be about 30, and they will arrive in a private car. Since this has been decided upon I have received several letters asking me to send pictures of the place."

Mrs. Weatherred in her conversation stated that she not only intended to have pleasure out of her mountain home, but also intended the country it is a day of sacred memories, made so

renew our devotion to those great prin-ciples for which they gave "the last full measure of devotion." Let us give these blossoms to the waves which will waft them, as silent messengers, to the last resting place of those of our comrades who sleep on coral beds, or in the gar-dens of the sea.

A bond between earth and heaven are they. A symbol of peace and rest; They are the prayers of those who pray, The tears of a nation blest. 3. Post commanders will, so far as in their power, see that all flags in their respective jurisdictions are displayed at half mast on Memorial day according to

the regulations of U. S. army.
4. At 9:00 a. m. all comrades in this department will, under the direction of their post commanders, proceed to decorate with the choicest flowers the graves of all deceased comradas who lie buried within their jurisdiction, and in every encourage kindred organizations and the general public to aid in performing this sacred obligation.

5. Sunday, May 24, is memorial Sabboat up the scenic Columbia. Its didn't see how any one with good sense and sound mind could keep from going and sound mind could keep from going and sound mind could keep from going should be requested to hold patriotic bath. On that day all posts in this de-partment will attend divine service un-

All comrades of this department are requested to discourage, both by exam-ple and precept, the holding of picnics, games, excursions, or any kindred sports on Memorial day.

7. Blanks for reports of post chaplains on Memorial day are inclosed with order.

tant General.

DeBord-Cox.

On Sunday, May 3, 1903, at high noon,

Earnest convictions and fervid loyalties are not inconsistent with fraternal good will among those of differing faiths.

I desire to say, in as public a way as possible, that I do not bear the least resentment toward those who directly or by implication misrepresent me to the community. I think that such misrepresentation is not intentional, and I have no reason to believe that any personal ill-will toward me is involved. I would rather see the church which I am serving break and fall than to see its success in general to the ground industrious, and has a brigh future before him. The happy couple left on the afternoon train for Portland, where they visited the parents of Mr. DeBord. From here they went to Astoria, where Mr. DeBord was a delegate to the grand lodge of Foresters. Those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Belknap, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson; Mesdames M. V. Rand and P. Spangler; Messrs S. H. rather see the church which I am serving break and fall than to see its success based on nothing more sure and permanent than what seem to us the mistaken calumnies of those who honestly believe us to be in error.

My memory for insults is very poor;

Cox: Masters Arthu Davidson; Mesdames M. V. Rand and P. Spangler; Messra S. H. Cox, R. R. Erwin, J. H. Feak, P. A. Cox and H. A. Wiles; Miss Laura Cramer, Bianche Harbison, Mabel Feak, Ethel, Florence, Esther and Marian Cox: Masters Arthur Pand and Harbison. Cox; Masters Arthur Rand and Harold

Axtel Rahm Writes to Robert Rand. Robert Rand received an interesting letter from Axtel Rahm last week. Axtel's letters always read like romances. He writes in glowing terms of the fine feel under obligations to him.

He and I will surely agree in this:
That religion is the most important thing in the world for every human 500 acre farms in his native land. Poor thing in the world for every human soul; and that every man and woman in this community should give careful study to religious problems and faithful heed to religious duties. And he and I will surely agree that every one, setting aside all selfish interests, should have the moral courage to stand openly and loyally by his honest convictions, whether they be orthodox or heterodox whether they be orthodox or heterodox. Respectfully, W. G. Eliot, Jr.

Frankton School House Sold.

500 acre farms in his native land. Poor fellow, a 400 acre farm with a few well fed animals looks so big in that little kingdom of the North, that he forgets the liquid logous and 100,000 acre farm with a few well fed animals looks so big in that little kingdom of the North, that he forgets the liquid logous acre farms in his native land. Poor fellow, a 400 acre farm with a few well fed animals looks so big in that little kingdom of the North, that he forgets the liquid logous acre farms with a few well fed animals looks so big in that little kingdom of the North, that he forgets the liquid logous and logous acre farms with a few well fed animals looks so big in that little kingdom of the North, that he forgets the liquid logous and logous acre farms with a few well fed animals looks so big in that little kingdom of the North, that he forgets the liquid logous acre farms with a few well fed animals looks so big in that little kingdom of the North, that he forgets the liquid logous acre farms with a few well fed animals looks so big in that little kingdom of the North, that he forgets the liquid logous acre farms with a few well fed animals looks so big in that little kingdom of the North, that he well logous acre farms with a few well logous acre farms with a few well looks so big in that little kingdom of the North, that he was follows. The old school house at Frankton has his feet upon a sack of that fertilizer, take off his hat and say to the wonder-

Asks for Public Discussion.

Single men 9, married men 16. This is the story, in brief, of the match game tament scriptures in faith, organiza-

Discover New Shad,

A new species of shad has been dis-covered in this country. It inhabits the Ohio river, and has been named by the authorities of the United States fish A new species of shad has been discommission at Washington "Alosoa to rest on the first day of the week, or Sunday, nor forbidding mankind in any sense to laisor thereon.

sion had heard of the catching of shadin river and from other waters on the Atlantic seaboard, says a Washington

These new shad have been caught by water rather than the bottom. This contrary to American principles of gov-method of fishing was first adopted in order to get the "spoonbill cat," which, order to get the "spoonbilicat," which, when running, swims close to the sur-when running, swims close to the sur-All this is foreiold and prophetically

diana shore. All the known facts regarding the distribution and habits of the Ohio shad indicate that it has regular runs. like the common shal.

It appears in the Missisippi on the er Ohio about a month later (April 20), at Louisville still a little later (April 28 to May 20), and in the Kanawha river at Montgomery, West Va., in the latter part of May.

The Quachita, river, Arkaneas, from The Ouachita, river, arkaneas, sippi, more than 200 miles below Conhoma, and only about 200 miles from
the Gulf of Mexico. Although it has
not been proved that these shad come
up from the Gulf of Mexico, it is recontain that they do, and finence of the latter with the Missisgarded as certain that they do, and that they are as truly anadromous as is the Atlantic shad.

Whether important fisheries for the Ohio shad can be established remains to be determined. In the first place, it is not yet known whether the fish is commercially abundant. It is considered not at all improbable that its annarent scarcity may be due merely to the fact that the methods of fishing in vogue in the Mississippi basin have not been such as would prove effective in the capture of shad. Gill nets and trap nets are scarcely known, and where seines are used they are usually le ed so as to fish the bottom and are bauled mostly during the daytime. Shad might very well be present in abundance and remain forever un known so long as the present fishing methods are continued.

Many plants of Atlantic shad have been made by the United States fish commission in the waters of the Missisippi basin-the first in 1874 and the Official: J. E. Mayo, Assistant Adju- planted shad has since been received by the fish commission for identification, and the capture of none has been fully authenticated, it does not follow by any means that none has survived. that occasion, could I now do so with self respect and without seeming to concede the justice of the implied arraignment of my position.

at the residence of the bride's father, S. It is regarded as by no means improbable that the Atlantic shad may now able that the Atlantic shad may now ment of my position. ent of my position.

The religious situation in Hood River in the presence of near relatives and a few immediate friends, Rev. J.L. Hersh-tary streams, and that a thorough

present in the Missisissippi and its tributaries in sufficient numbers to justify the establishment of permanent fisheries each spring, there is, it is believed. Httle doubt but that it would soon become quite as highly prized as its near relative in the Atlantic coastal streams.

At Lord Rothschild's beautiful house in Piccadilly, at his country seat at Tring and in all the other Rothschild residences, either in England or on the continent, there is always in a conspicuous place, often among the cornices, a piece of stone or marble left in a rough and unfinished state, which invariably catches the eye, so strongly does it contrast with its surroundings. This is in obedience to the rule among orthodox Jews that they should have no permanent abiding place until they return to the Holy Land, and this bit of unfinished stone is a token that the building is temporary and incom-

rimanded and asked what she would have done if the victim had fallen and

ing Sunday, and so on alternately.

CHAS. N. CLARKE, G. E. WILLIAMS.

The Sabbath.

circular that he will give a series of lectures upon the above subject. Following is a copy of the circular:

Second: There are laws upon the statsion had heard of the catching of shadin the Mississippi basin, and as long ago as 1872 Prof Baird called attention to the occurrence of shad in the Ouachita river in Arkansas. But it was not until recently that the members of the first commission procured specimens of the law of God which distinctly commands the observance of the seventh of the law of God which distinctly of the week, contraving and make void the law of God which distinctly commands the observance of the seventh of the law of God which distinctly of the law of God whi the fish, which when examined was day. An increasing minority of the found to be a new species of shad, dif-fering in many important particulars than men. And governments in makfrom shad as taken from the North ing the first day of the week obligatory invar and from other waters on the invade the law of the Almighty, thinking to change its precepts, and presume to judge those who refuse submission, and in so doing usurp the place and These new shad have been caught by prerogative of God. All this is contrary means of seines light-leaded so that to Jesus Christ, who taught "if any they would fish the upper few feet of man believe not I judge him not," and

face. When the nets were hauled in it was found that the shad had been captured at the same time. The two spetured at the same time. The two spetured at the same time. The two spetured at the same time. cies of fish appear to run together. The presented, in Christian candor in all its principal seining ground has been near phases, that all who will can know for Louisville, below the falls of the Ohio and between Rock island and the In- portant issue, for it means fine and imprisonment or harsher measures to many and a final appeal to the court of

beserving of Praise.

It usually remains for outside papers to sing the praises of a local hero. That the smallpox situation has developed genuine heroes in our city no one doubts, but in the excitement consequent upon its existence the fact is nearly overlooked. When a person knowingly risks their life to aid a sufferer of this dread disease, he or she stamps themselves as a brave person deserving of praise. Of those unfortunities in our little city who met the en ergency and contracted the disease none are more deserving of praise than Dr. J. H. Rosenberg. Immediately upon developing symptoms he isolated himself from his home, wife and baby and took up his abode at the pest house, where he is doing nicely. Miss Neva Kizze who against the states of California, Oregon, Novada, and Washington territory, as extended to all the Prublic Land States by act of August 4, 1802, STEPHEN D. BONNER, of Glenwood, county of Khekhat, state of Washington, mas this oay fled in this office his sworn statement, No. 2828, for the purchase of the lot 1, northeast 3; or section No. 18, in township No. 6 norus, rauge No. 12 cast, W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish into lain to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Vancouver, Wash, on Wednesday, theuth day of september, 1803.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the habove described lands are requested to flie their claims in this office on or before said with day of september, 1803.

MISS Person Portion of the court of the states Land Office, Vancouver, Wash, May 3, 1804.—Notice is hereby given that it in compliance with the provisions of time to for Characteristics of Characteristics and the provisions of time to for the said part of the land states of California. Oregon, Novada, and Washington cartificity, as extended to all the problem as the first of California.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, vancouver, Wash, and the act borders of Coahoma County, Miss., the smallpox situation has developed about the middle of March; in the low- genuine heroes in our city no one pool through her illness is also deserving of the greatest praise. Mrs. George Summers and Robert Harrington conracted the disease in the faithful performance of their duty and are included mong those who made a sacrifice which should be and is appreciated. It is such people that rise to an emergency with good grace meet it and make the best of it, and to them we all owe a debt of gratitude.—Prineville Journal.

Special Bargains for a Few Days. The undersigned desiring to build a trick building in Hood River must ave some "cash" and for a few weeks offers for sale his 160 acres in Crapper eighborhood for \$2500.00 "cash." Day aport's ditch runs 16 mile through itches. This land has about 40 acres ood timber on the finme, and is all ood land. About 80 neres quite level and the other 80 is a special bargain, as be purchaser will get about 100 acres of surface—See. This is a snap. Ab-tract of title furnished. Price holds subject to change any day.

JOHN LELAND HENDERSON. Presbyterian General Assembly. For the above event, to occur at Los Angeles, Cal., May 23 to June 2, tickets will be sold as follows: From Portland via steamer, \$37.60; via rail all the way \$39.90. For full particulars call at O. R. & N. office, E. W. Quarles, agent.

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NOTIUE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Vancouver, Vash., April 30, 1903. - Notice is hereby United States Land Office, Vancouver, Wash., April 30, 1903. — Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled 'An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory,' as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1862, WILLIAM H. CAMERON, Of Portland, county of Mulinomab, state of fregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 302, for the purchase of the west half southeast quarter and east half southwest quarter of section No. 30, in township No. 5 north, range No. 11 east, W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valumble for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Vancouver, Wash., on Thesday, the 8th day of September, 1903.

He names as witnesses: Frank E. Barbow, John E. Hight, B. Hosmer and G. L. Bowman, all of Goldendaie, Washington.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the stove-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said the day of September, 1903.

May the State of the said and the office on or before said with day of September, 1903. of September, 1968. FRANK E. VAUGHAN, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Vaneouver, Wash., May 4, 1993.—Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the set of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Ferritory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1822,

of Hood River, county of Wasco, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 2511, for the purchase of the total tand 2, Southeast 14, northwest 14, and northeast 15, 200 mbwest 24 of section No. 19, in township No.25 north, range No. 12 cast, W.M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought 18 more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the itegister and Receiver of this office at Vancouver, Wash., on Wednesday, the 2th day of September, 1903.

He names as witnesses: Oliver C. Dean, Theodore F. Shepler and Alfred J. Shepler, all of floon River, Ore., and H. A. Falmer of Gillner, Wash.

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milist FRANK E. VAUGHAN, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Vancouver, Wash., April 20, 1903.—Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the sines of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washinzton Terrhory." as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892, Wild-LAM J. FROST.

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of Portland, county of Maitnomath, state of Oregon, has this shy fired in this office his sworn satement. No. 2012, for the purchase of the softenest's profitwest is and northeast's southwest's profitwest is and northeast's southwest's profit of the profit of the profit of the profit of show that the land sought is more volumble for its tighter or stone than fire agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said into before the Register and Receiver of this office at Vancouver, Wash, on Trueslay, the 18th day of August, 1803.

He mame as witnesses: Dennis Carney and James E. Cameron of Portland, Or., and Joseph Saillyan and R. D. Cameron of White Saimon, Wash.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 18th day of August, 1803.

Timber Land, Act Jame 3, 1883.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION,

United States Land Office, Vancouver, Wash, April 30, 1901.—Notice is becopy given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of

California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1822, of Portland, county of Multnomah, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement, No. 325, for the purchase of the east half southwest quarter and west half southeast 4, section 14 township No. 5 north, range No. 17 east, W.M. and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the legister and Receiver of this office at Vancouver, Wash. on Wednesday, the 26th day of August, 1803.

He names as witnesses: James E. Mason, Crocket Castle, Susan W. Smith and Preston W. Smith, all of Felda, Wash.
Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to flet their claims in this office on or before said 28th day of August, 1938, parties. Et A.N. E. VALIGHAN Receiver. Elder C. A. Wyman announces by

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Vancoaver, Wash., April 20, 1963.—Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sate of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1862.

GUSTAVE A. KASPER, of Portland, county of Multnomah, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement, No. 221, for the parchase of the lots 5 and 4, and south ½ northwest ½ of section No. 4, in township No. 6 north, range No. 10 cast, W. M., and win offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Vancouver, Wash., on Wednesday, the 19th day of August, 1808.

He names as witnesses: William M. Campfield, Peter Smith, William Roof and Carrist Guler, all of Tront Lake, Wash.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 19th day of August, 1808.

May by FRANK E. VAUGHAN, Register. day of August, 1903. FRANK E. VAUGHAN, Register.

[Timber Land, Act June 5, 1878.] NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

9th day of September, 1968, m7jy9 FRANK E. VAUGHAN, Register.

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