FRANK A. CRAM, Always Up to Date, WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THAT

Our Immense Line of 1903-4 Ladies' Cloaks and Wraps will be Open and on Display

Friday, Sept. 25.

The weather really warrants the showing earlier, but we want the VERY NEWEST IDEAS worked into our garments, hence EVERY garment in this immense new line will have been made SINCE AUG. 25, thus insuring that new "chic" effect which is so much associated with everything we sell.

A word about the price. We always have found the people of Hood River want their goods up to date and appreciate our cash prices, as our increasing daily sales show. We start our Cape line at 95c and run to \$25. The value is always there, whether 95c or \$5. Our Jackets will run from \$2.95 to \$35.

Our Children's Coats are in and on display. LIBILINES, prominent ages 1 to 14 only. Prices range from 50c to \$9.75.

Misses' Coats and Jackets, from 14 to 18, will be with our Ladies' shipment.

Wait for Them.

We could have had them earlier, but we want the newest. OUR REPUTA-TION is always at stake.

Yours truly,

O. R. & N. TIME TABLE.

 1 connd- 2, Chicago Special, 11:59 a. m.
 4, Spokane Flyer, 8:27 p. m.
 6, Mail and Express, 110:46 p. m.
 24, Way Freight, 8:45 p. m.
 22, Fast Freight, 3:45 a. m. J. Portland Special, 295 p. m.
 J. Portland Special, 205 p. m.
 J. Portland Flyer, 5:07 n. m.
 Mail and Express, 7:60 a. m.
 May Freight, 8:45 a. m.
 J. Fast Freight, 11:30 p. m.

BRIEF LOCAL MATTERS.

Rambler Bicycles at Knapp's. Mowers and rakes at Savage's. Notary Public done by Barnes. McCormack mowers and rakes at Sav-

age's. For bargains in watches and jewelry, go to C. H. Temple.

We can fill your orders for chicken at the Central Market. Use Williams' anti-septic hair tonic

and keep off gray hairs. You can get highest market price for your eggs at Central Market.

Barnes, the real estate man, has a competent stenographer in his office.

We carry a full line of groceries, flour and feed. Bone & McDonald. We are paying cash for vegetables and

Central market

I now have a very complete line of watches, clocks, watch chains, fobs, etc. and went home. O. L. Stranahan was reported sick abed. T. D. Tweedy, surwatches, clocks, watch chains, fobs, etc. Carke, the jeweler, opposite the post The W. E. Sherrill 5 acres near Bel-mont will be sold on easy terms. John Leland Henderson. All watch, clock and jewelry work guaranteed. Clarke, the jeweler, opposite the post office. Ask to see my new line of rings. Clarke, the jeweler, opposite the post Copies of the Glacier can be found on sale at Slocom's book store. Wanted-Man or woman cook at the Gerdes house Hay wanted at Crosier's grocery.

Racine feet at Coe & Son. Mrs. J C. Snyder returned last week from an extended visit with relatives in Montana.

Ona Davenport left last week for Logan, Utah, to take up studies in Brig-ham Young college. His brother Earl followed Sunday night, accompanied by

I have just received a complete line of cut glass-sterling novelties, Rogers Rros. 1847 platedware, and a choice lot of white metal table ware. Ask to see them at Clarke the jeweler's opposite the next office. Canby post G. A. R., mustered two recruits last Saturday—A. B. Billings of Mount Hood, who served in the 8th Michigan cavalry, and S. A. Skinner, of the 43d Wisconsin. Commander W. H. Perry was taken sick at the meeting and went home. O. L. Stranahan was geon of the post, was in his seat for the first time since his stroke of paralysis. At next meeting Comrade Skinner will tell about his trip to the encampment at San Franci Judge Byrkett of Bingen was good as his word and sent the muskmelons to Judge Byrkett of Bingen was good as his word and sent the muskmelons to Canby post meeting last Saturday. They were given to ladies of the corps and were served on the tables at

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and were served on the tables at the Japanese tea. They were a little out of place at a Japanese tea, as we don't believe the Japs ever have any-thing quite so good. The judge was too modest to attend the post meeting and modest to attend the post meeting and entertainment-there were too many ladies present.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Spangler left on Thesday for an extended visit to their old home in Clark county, Mo., where Mr. Spangler has brothers and sisters. Mr. Spangler has brothers and sisters. school. A very good idea. There would Mr. Spangler has brothers and sisters. Their adopted son Joe will accompany them. Joe will meet with his father, brothers and sisters in Missouri. Edward Spencer and wife of Lucas county, Iowa, are visiting the family of Theodore Smith. Mrs. Spencer is a sister of Smith. Mrs

A Glacier man accompanied Joe Wil- Written for the Glacier son on a trip up the valley last Saturday, and saw many improvements along the How Should We Work? How should we work? With our hands and

and saw many improvements along the route. Among the new houses noted were those of G. E. Boardman, W. V. Johnson, Mrs. John Mohr, Peter Kopke, R. H. Weber, W. A. Bodine, H. A. Tawney, a big barn of Jim Eggert's. Out at Willow Flat a stop was made at the Booth ranch and N. W. Bone's place.
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the Booth ranch and N.W. Bone's place.
Here is the making of the best ranch in Hood River. Mr. Bone already has 60 acres in cultivation, and is clearing more ground each year. He has recent-ly secured a disc plow, the first brought to Hood River. Mr. Bone has some monster apples, which look like pump-kins painted red. Wilson calls them the Wolf River. Returning, a peep was taken at prosperous Dukes valley. There is nothing like a drive up the valley to make a man glad he lives in Hood River. "Water may not be king," says Joe Wilson, "but it makes kings—apple kings."
Activity always with power is rife.
How should we work? With purpose so trae That the century shall hold the remem-brance with Joy: Nothing so sad as a purposeless life. Nothing so noble as constant employ.
How should we work? Why, as Love leads the way: No better guide than this can be found. Honor the toiler who honors himself With love of his labor, whatever its sound.
Way should we work? Beeanse it is given From comos to be Progression's gind wey. No one shall fail who will cheerily seize Each possible coming with every new day.
Why should we work? More ready to be For the higher and better that's waiting be Joud; Transition will open such wonderful doors,

A formal farewall reception to Fred Alban Well, minister of the Unitarian society in Hood River, was held last

society in Hood Ever, was held last Friday evening at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Franz. Despite the stormy weather about 70 church mem-bers and friends of Mr. Weil were pres-ent, and the hours between 8 and 11 were very pleasantly spent. Cake, coffee and sandwiches were served. Mr. Weil returns to Meadville, Pa., to complete his work in the theological

complete his work in the theological seminary. During his summer in Hood River he has made many warm friends,

who keenly regret to lose his happy presence from their midst, yet they all join the Glacier in wishing him abund-ant success in all his future undertak-

The D. P. & A. N. company is resorting to all sorts of attempts to crowd the steamer Spencer out of business on the

upset, though, in one of their tricks. A barbedwire fence of eight wires wasplaced

across the county road at Lyle landing last Tuesday. But the fence didn't stay there. Marion Splawn, road supervisor

of the Lyle district, got out his little ax.

cut the fence down and threw it into the

agent that any more fencing up of the public roads of Klickitat county would

result in criminal proceedings being brought, and thus the war goes merrily

made \$1,100 this year. The school house question is the live issue at White Sal-mon. Mr. Moore says he is not opposed

and teams hired to take the children to

river, and informed the D. P. & A.

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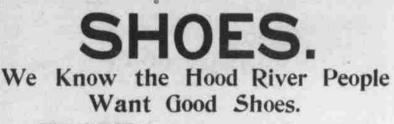
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3 ond; Transition will open such wonderful doors, And loved ones are waiting so gracious and fond.

With the return of autumn, the so-cial season is again at hand. Thursday evening of last week, Miss Clara Blythe entertained a few of her friends in hon-or of her cousin Miss May Mueller of New Then should we all work? The answer is here: As Virtue is always its own reward, So work has its blessing within itself, And the toiler by Nature is never abhorred. Wireblaster D. C. -M. A. CONGDON.

York City. The fascinating game of "Flinch" was the chief amusement of Washington, D. C.

"Flinch" was the chief amusement of the evening. Dainty refreshments were served, and a melange pie afforded much amusement. Among those pres-ent were: The Misses Clara Blythe, May Mueller, Mella Olinger, Emma Bonney, Hester Howe, Carrie Byer-lee, Laura Cramer, Alvena Hoad-ley, Ethel Entrican, Messrs. George Slocom, Roy Slocom, Fred Clarke, Rob-ert Entrican, Earl Bartmess, Ed Byerlee, Meigs Bartmess, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Savage. A formal farewell reception to Fred Mrs. M. N. Harrell returned last week from Ridgefield, Wash., where she spent her vacation visiting old friends. She reports a good time, but is glad to get back to Hood River. James Ellison and wife of Portland are vis ting relatives and friends in Hood River. Amos Hickle, of Vermont, Ill., a nephew o C. A. Hickle, arrived in Hood River, Tuesday on a visit to his uncle.



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Our store is full of the goods that you will wear for Fall and Winter, in dress goods the Zibelines-hairy goods, but cheviots, broadcloths and venetions are too firmly fixed in favor to be easily displaced. You will find these in all colors, and ready and awaiting your close inspection.

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In cotton, flannel or silk. These have been selected with great care. Prices range from \$12, running easily down to \$1.75.

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Dainty and desirable Flannels for the coming cool days-75c to 35c. We want to call your attention to our showing of Outing Flannels. The new Fall weights, very pretty paterns for Autumn wear-15c, down to 10, 8 and 6c a yard.

NEW COATS.

This season we have added a complete stock of Coats and Jackets, all of the latest cuts. We have none left over from last season, and our selections will please you from \$30 down to \$4.

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These skirts which we have been talking about have gone beyond our expectations. Remember we fit all skirts for you without additional cost. Better buy one.

In Men's goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps and a big line of Underwear, we have what you need, and shall be only too happy to show these lines and all other fixin's which go to dress you up. Drop in and see them.

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his father to Ogden. Barnes collects rent, pays taxes, draws

Barnes collects rent, pays taxes, draws up transfer papers and writes insurance. Don't pay rent. See Barnes, the real estate man and have a home of your own. The purchaser intends to begin clearing this fall and put to fruit trees. Theodore Smith. Mrs.Spencer is a sister of the avis the Disbrow ratch. Theodore Smith. Mrs.Spencer is a sister of the avis the Disbrow ratch. W. W. Pickett is now night operator the Nation E. Machine of Portland. Theodore Smith. Mrs.Spencer is a sister of the avis the Disbrow ratch. W. W. Pickett is now night operator the Nation E. Machine of Portland. The woman's alliance of the Unitarian Theodore Smith. Mrs.Spencer is a sister of the avis the Disbrow ratch. W. W. Pickett is now night operator the Nation E. Machine of Portland. The woman's alliance of the Unitarian The woman's alliance of the Unitarian Theodore Smith. Mrs.Spencer is a sister of the source Saturday the residence Saturday the residence Saturday the source Saturday the residence Saturday the source Sa

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