

BARGAINS

Woman and her Ways ==

they may be past the understanding of **Man**, but they are susceptible to the influence of beautiful Fabrics in wearing apparel, and are quick to see Quality and Value. We are showing some Dress Goods, Waistings and ready-to-wear Skirts and Waists, Belts, Bead Chains and Underwear that show themselves to be BARGAINS at

R. B. BRAGG & CO'S.

Rain Goods

Hood River Boots and Overs are the best. Heavy rolled soles that give service; also a high-cut Rubber Shoe with leather sole that is just the thing for this country. See them at

R. B. BRAGG & CO'S.

One More Week

of the **SHOE SALE**. If you don't accept this opportunity to shoe yourself and family, you miss the opportunity to save money. The chance lasts **ONLY** one week more at

R. B. BRAGG & CO'S.

Men's Underwear

Winter Underwear for Men from 45c a garment up to the finest Australian wools. Everything in its class at prices that will be to your interest to investigate. And when it comes to Men and Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Hats no better bargains can be found in town. You can always do better at

R. B. BRAGG & CO'S.

Bragg & Co's.

CITY GIVES \$529 TO ROAD.

Equal Sum Has Been Raised by a Popular Subscription for Road to Boat Landing. Other Work of City Council

The city hall was filled with a bunch of spectators Monday evening who expected to see something funny at the council meeting. The crowd waited throughout a long session and left just as the lawmakers began to warm up on that ever-boring problem, the liquor question. However, there was no stormy scene, and adjournment was taken with the situation remaining in statu quo.

It was all over a motion on the part of Councilman Gessling that the council vote to sustain the decision of the recorder in revoking the liquor license of S. F. Fuots. Councilman Blowers and P. S. Davidson were desirous that the city's laws should be enforced, but could not see the necessity of the motion. Mayor wanted to know where any harm could come in. Prather was anxious to avoid any lawsuit against the city, while H. F. Davidson sawed wood.

The petition of Butler & Co., with voluntary subscriptions from citizens of Hood River for a road to the boat landing, was given a hearing, and upon motion of Councilman Blowers, the city agreed to appropriate \$529 (a sum equal to the total subscriptions), or such portion of this amount as may be necessary to complete the work. Before a vote was taken, Councilman Gessling wanted to know if all transportation companies would have equal privileges at the landing. A general discussion followed, in which Attorney J. L. Henderson informed the council that dock privileges cannot be made exclusive. Provision is made by law fixing charges for docking. Prather favored the road but thought the city was giving too large a sum for one road. A vote being taken, the motion carried.

The petition and subscription list presented to the council was as follows: Hood River, Oct. 7, 1903.—City Council, Hood River.—Gentlemen: Toward the building of a road to boat landing, we the undersigned agree to give amount subscribed below. This with the provision that rights of way as heretofore offered are still donated and that the best people go ahead and build their wharf:

Butler & Co.	50.00
Frank A. Crum	50.00
C. I. Gilbert	50.00
H. A. Cumming	50.00
T. C. Dalles	10.00
A. R. Cusker & Co.	10.00
S. E. Burmoss	10.00
F. E. Jacobs	5.00
F. R. Bradley	5.00
Walter Ross	10.00
Wm. M. Stewart	20.00
J. B. Bradford	5.00
J. B. Hunt	1.00
James Strathman	5.00
Mount Hood Lumber Co.	50.00
John Leonard Holmstrom	25.00
J. E. Morrison	25.00
F. Chandler	5.00
Davidson Fruit Co.	50.00
R. B. Bragg	10.00
S. A. Knapp	10.00
C. E. Williams	10.00
N. C. Evans	10.00
J. E. Rand	20.00
Tompkins & Johnson	2.50
Transfer & Livery Co.	25.00
Total	529.00

F. H. Burton and others petitioned that lights be placed upon the county bridge crossing Hood river. Council-

man P. S. Davidson reported this could be done at an expense not to exceed \$3 a month, and moved that the petition be granted, which the council agreed to.

In the matter of the petition of John H. Gerdes for the opening of River street, committee on streets reported that legal advice was to the effect that the city could not be forced to open the street. Mr. Gerdes was granted the privilege of making a statement to the council and pleaded the justice of his cause.

Councilman Prather, chairman of the health committee, reported that quarantine had been raised on all but two of the smallpox cases, and that the general health of the city was good. Attention was called to the existence of defective sewers and the custom of promiscuous dumping of garbage matter within the city. On motion of P. S. Davidson, the street committee was requested to secure a place for dumping garbage.

The matter of securing right of way prevented the sewer committee making a report, and, after the time-honored custom, the request for further time was granted.

Reports of Marshal Canning and Recorder Nickelsen were presented and accepted. Bills against the city were allowed, as follows:

- H. J. Byrskett, sidewalk..... \$1 50
- Marshall's salary..... 50 00
- W. H. Root, labor..... 7 85
- Frank A. Crum, sidewalk..... 25 00
- T. R. Coon, preparing complaint..... 10 00
- C. L. Pearson..... 2 70
- Mount Hood Lumber Co..... 10 22
- Mount Hood Lumber Co..... 2 70

Petition of W. H. Perry and others for opening Sherman avenue through Winans addition was referred to street committee.

Bankers Praise Hood River Apples. Leslie Butler, of Butler & Co., the Hood River bankers, returned last week from San Francisco, where he attended the national convention of the American Bankers' association. While there Mr. Butler lost no opportunity to tell about the good things of Hood River. He went supplied with samples of fancy apples, which wherever shown brought forth the most enthusiastic praises.

"Send me four or five boxes of those apples," said one man. "I don't care what they cost, as I must have some good apples."

The evening of the reception at the Palace hotel, Mr. Butler presented Mrs. Whitson, wife of the vice president of the New York City National bank, with a handsome Gloria Mundi, a Spitzenburg and a Yellow Newtown. Mrs. Whitson showed them to everyone, and was glad to tell that they came from Hood River. "I shall have them for a centerpiece at my first dinner after getting home," she proudly remarked to her friends.

"The people of the United States expressed a deep interest in the Pacific Northwest, and particularly the states of Oregon and Washington," said Mr. Butler when asked about his trip by a Glacier man. "If indications mean anything, there is most certainly a bright future for Oregon. There were 2,000 members of the association present. San Francisco treated us royally, and I must say I never had a nicer time in my life."

The present flurry in the stock markets was expected, and will continue just so long as the people persist in being humbugged into taking shares in this or that wild cat scheme. When the people learn to look to the American Banker's association for recommendations on all projected undertakings, things will be different. "Times were never better. From all parts of the nation come reports of good crops and plenty of money. There is only one thing that may lead to serious danger, and that is the agitation of the walking delegates persist in stirring up among the working classes. This is the one element of danger, but someday the American people will rise up and suppress the dangerous agitators, and we hope that day is not far distant."

Mr. Butler left Saturday morning for a trip to Chehalis and Seattle. **To Build New Freight Depot.** Railroad people give out the information that the O. R. & N. is soon to build a new freight depot at Hood River. The present depot is to be remodeled and used exclusively for passengers and the storage of baggage and express matter. The site for the new freight depot will be near where the section house now stands, or probably at the foot of Irving street.

This improvement will be greatly appreciated, as the present quarters of the railroad company are entirely too cramped, making it particularly unhandy for the loading and unloading of freight cars. With a new bridge projected and a freight warehouse to erect, Hood River's building activity bids fair to continue for some time yet.

Curiosities in Hen's Eggs. While stories of 5-pound potatoes and pumpkin-sized apples are in vogue, Mrs. M. E. Seabee, of the East Side, comes forth with some hen's eggs, which are noted not for large size, but on the contrary for their smallness. Mrs. Seabee left a dozen of them at the Glacier office, none of which are larger than a pigeon's egg, while some look very much like peanuts, resembling the goober in size, shape and color. They were laid by a common hen, but unlike other hens which sometimes lay very small eggs, she was never known to produce anything even of ordinary size. Mr. Seabee didn't believe in furnishing feed for eccentric hens of this sort and sent the fowl to the chopping block. The curious eggs may be seen at the Glacier office.

Pleasant to Take. The finest quality of granulated loaf sugar is used in the manufacture of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and the roots used in its preparation give it a flavor similar to maple syrup, making it quite pleasant to take. W. L. Roderick of Pooleville, Md., in speaking of this remedy says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with my children for several years and can truthfully say it is the best preparation of the kind I know of. The children like to take it and it has no injurious aftereffect. For sale by all druggists."

Only Makes a Bad Matter Worse. Perhaps you have never thought of it, but the fact must be apparent to every one, that constipation is caused by a lack of water in the system, and the use of drastic cathartics like the old-fashioned pills only makes a bad matter worse. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are much more mild and gentle in their effect, and when the proper dose is taken their action is so natural that one can hardly realize it is the effect of a medicine. Try a 25 cent bottle of them. For sale by all druggists.

E. W. Winans informs the Glacier that with all the big potato stories this fall none equal a potato grown in Hood River several years ago by Captain Coe, which weighed 8 3/4 pounds.

INCENTIVE TO EFFORT.

The Lesson Lincoln's Life Teaches to the Idle Bore. It is human nature to take it easy when we can, and with most people a big bank account will paralyze effort and destroy ambition. Who can tell what would have been the effect on our national history had Abraham Lincoln been born in luxury, surrounded with great libraries, free to the multifarious advantages of schools, colleges and universities, the manifold opportunities for culture that wealth bestows? Who shall say whether the absence of all incentive to effort might not have smothered such a genius?

What wealthy, city bred youth of today, glutted with opportunities for acquiring knowledge, can feel that hunger for books, that thirst for knowledge that spurred Lincoln to secure the wilderness for many miles to borrow the coveted "Life of Washington" which he had heard that some one in the neighborhood owned?

When young lawyer of our day goes to a law school or library with such a keen appetite, with such a yearning for legal knowledge, as this youth had when he actually walked forty-four miles to borrow Blackstone's "Commentaries?"

Where is the student in college or university today who experiences that satisfaction, that sense of conquest, which thrilled Lincoln while lying on the floor of his log cabin working out arithmetical problems on a wooden shavings by the light of a wood fire or enthusiastically devouring the contents of a borrowed book, as if his eyes would never rest on its pages again?

On reading Lincoln's Gettysburg speech and his second inaugural address foreign readers exclaimed, "Whence got this man his style, seeing he knows nothing of literature?" Well might they exclaim, but their astonishment would have been still greater had they known that those elegant utterances that thrilled the nation's heart had fallen from the lips of one who in his youth had access to but four books—the Bible, "Pilgrim's Progress," Weems' "Life of Washington" and Burns' poems.—Success.

ject is throwing much, if any, moon light upon it. In the first place, there is a diversity of opinion regarding the term "poor." One man, who derives an income of \$1,350 a year from private property, fancies he comes under the category, while another does not consider any one poor who has an income of \$500 a year, says a writer in Leslie's Weekly. It is manifestly impossible to fix any limit in a matter like this. Very much depends upon the locality and the conditions and surroundings of the individual. An income that would be amply sufficient to insure a family a comfortable home, excellent social advantages and a good living in a country village would mean many privations and sore discomforts in any large city.

On the whole, however, we are inclined to believe that Max O'Rell's views on the point under discussion come nearer the safe and common sense rule than anything we have seen. "I do not care," he says, "how small the income of a man is, he should never spend the whole of it, especially if he has a wife and children. He should at least save enough to pay every year the premium on a good life policy. No man is worthy of the name who does not do this, at least, at the price of whatever privations he has to submit to. Some pleasure may be derived from high living, but certainly no happiness."

Why? One of the wonderful things is that a woman of fair intelligence will paint her cheeks like a clown's and appear on the streets. Why does she do it? Does she imagine that people think she is in bloom of youth? Does she not know that people laugh at her? There are two things that people are quick to notice—when a man wears a wig and when a woman paints her cheeks. —*Atchison Globe.*

The Oculist. Patient—I can't see that there's a thing wrong with my eyesight. Oculist Jonnywise—"The most positive proof that you need glasses, my dear sir, when you are unable to see anything so plain as that!"—*Los Angeles Herald.*

A BOY'S LOVE. **The Symptoms That Mark His First Consciousness of Woman.** "It is deeply and touchingly significant of the uplifting influence of woman over man that the first heart throb of a boy is always accompanied by abdominal symptoms," says Dorothy Dix in Ainslee's. "The earliest indication of a masculine creature gives of susceptibility to the fair sex when he first voluntarily washes his hands and his ears. Up to that time his morning bath, except upon compulsion, has only described a small circle, taking in his eyes, a segment of his cheeks and his chin. A thorough scrubbing he has regarded as one of the tortures of the inquisition, combing his hair he has looked upon as a foolish waste of time that might have been spent on tops and marbles, while brushing his clothes and shoes has seemed a contemptible trucking to the effete customs of society that was unworthy of an intelligent human being."

"Suddenly all this is changed. Some morning the boy appears abnormally clean. He develops a mania for scented soap. His ears are beyond reproach, and if he has the making of a lover in him he begins to manure his nails. He becomes critical about collars and neckties. His family say, 'How Tommy is improving!' and his mother congratulates herself that her lectures are bearing fruit at last." "In reality it is the first premonition of love—vague, inarticulate, intangible, but unmistakable. No man ever realizes his defects until he sees them reflected in female eyes. Men do not dress up for each other; but for woman's opinion they would still be going about in comfort and the aboriginal blanket. The silk hat and dress coat are a daily offering on her shrine, and Tommy's newly awakened desire to fix up is simply his first consciousness of woman. He does not understand its portentousness, and he may still outwardly scorn little girls, but for him the die has been cast. The disturbing and compelling influence of woman has entered into his life."

POULTRY POINTERS. Early hatched pullets make the best winter layers. One of the most beneficial foods for poultry is linseed meal. The laying hens like a variety not only in the soft food, but in the grain. The guinea fowl is a great forager and destroys many insects that hens will not touch.

The hens will lay better and be better contented if supplied with a box of fine dry earth for a dust bath. The Leghorns are popular with those who do not desire to raise chicks, they being nonlayers and good layers. Poultry farming doesn't take a great deal of land, but with good management the harvest comes every day.

In arranging the perches in the poultry house have them far enough away from the doors and windows to avoid drafts. Soaked lime placed in the drinking water will often cure hens of laying shell-less eggs unless it is a disease of the egg passage, as is sometimes the case.

The Capitol and the White House. The street urchins of Washington to-

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To the People of Hood River:

Our stock of FANCY and STAPLE GROCERIES, Gents' FURNISHING GOODS, etc., etc., is now very COMPLETE. These goods are ALL NEW, and have been CAREFULLY selected in order that we might give each customer BEST POSSIBLE VALUE for the price charged.

Hoping to MERIT a share of your PATRONAGE, we are,

Yours truly,

MT. HOOD LBR CO.

PHONE 51.

any woman marry with the man assigned them on the original maps of the national capital. The capital was then the "Congress house" and the White House the "President's house." The exposure intended for the front in each building has since become for practical purposes the back. The capital was made to face east, but lawmakers pushed up their noses so that the city grew on the west and is there today. The White House was made to face the Potomac river on the south, after the fashion of the Virginia mansions of the day, but is thought of by the American people as facing Pennsylvania avenue, or toward the north.—*Youth's Companion.*

A Unique Command. At Boulogne, during a royal reception, a number of English ladies in their anxiety to see everything pressed with such force against the soldiers who were keeping the line that the latter were forced to give way and generally were to use the expression of a policeman—"Hindered in the execution of their duty." The officer in command, observing the state of affairs, called out: "One roll of the drum—if they don't stand back kiss them all." After the first sound of the drum the ladies took to flight. "If they had been French," said a Parisian Journal, "they would have remained to a woman."—*Illustrated Bits.*

Policeman's Caution Wasted. Just now the companions of a recent recruit to the police force are poking fun at him because of a remark he made a few nights ago when he found it necessary to arrest a very old offender. Arrived at the police station, he ushered the culprit in with the injunction to "mind the steps." "G'lang with you!" said the prisoner scornfully. "I knowed these steps afore you was born!"—*New York Press.*

Harmony Was in Danger. "I have here," began the chairman of the political caucus. "Some charges against this organization which—" His voice was overpowered by the rumble of rising indignation. When the noise subsided he continued: "—which I will refer to the treasurer. They're for hall rent and light." And harmony continued to reign.—*Baltimore American.*

His Mark in the World. "I reckon Josh'll make his mark in the world one of these days," said the fond mother. "Mebbe he will," answered Farmer Cortnessel, "but I can't help wishin' I could git him to take hold of a hoe an' put a few dints into it by way of practice."—*Washington Star.*

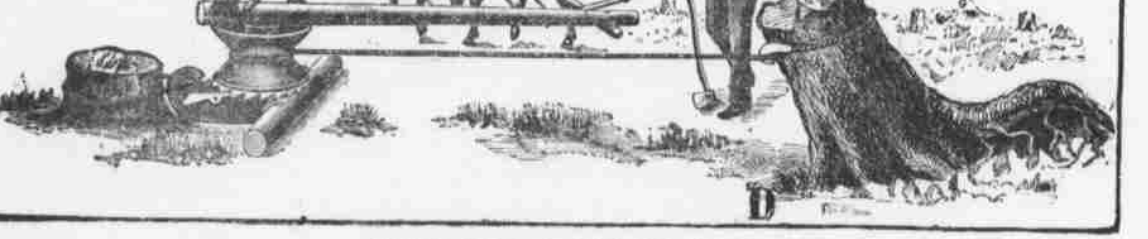
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Stock Grown on Full Roots.
We desire to let our friends and patrons know that for the fall planting we will have and can supply in any number **Cherry, Pear, Apricot, each & Plum Trees GRAPES, CURRANTS, BERRY PLANTS, Shade and Ornamental Trees.** Also, all the standard varieties of apple trees. Can supply the trade with plenty of Newtown, Spitzenberg and Jonathan apple trees.

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Inside each pound package of **Lion Coffee** will be found a **FREE** game. 60 different games. All new. At Your Grocer's.