ODELL

WILL TELL FRIENDS WHAT HE SAW HERE

By Roswell Shelley.

Odell, East Hood River Valley, Oct.
9.—Hon. Wm. A. Reed, of Hanover,
Michigan, was a guest at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bowerman, of Odell for several days last week. Mr. Reed is an ex-representative of the Legislature of this state, having serv-ed two terms and refused the third term. He is a representative citizen and a farmer, owning three farms there. He is largly engaged in feedting stock for the market, his market being Buffalo, N. Y. This is his first trip west and it has proved a revelution to him in many ways. Mr. Bowtering into their work with a will that township with Mr. Reed and says that township with Mr. Reed is the first period in ten years Mr. Reed is the first person he has met who was from his old home; consequently their visit was mutually pleasant and Mr. Howerman has taken great pains in showing this well as summer roads. When we have the necessity of building winter roads as well as summer roads. When we have the real bad we will get them, without their first look at the valley. For more than a year Mr. Quartz has been read to the property of dences of modern civilization as evi-denced especially in Hood River valley. He is president of a Farmer's Alliance at home and modestly says that later on he will have something to say to his Michigan friends conpublican party are well worth preservations. cerning his western visit. To say that he was delighted with his visit

fore them. A few days' visit from such men mean something for the future of our section for when they reach home they become good advertisers for us. Last Friday while absent S. F. Blythe (whom everybody knows ac-companied by Mr. Percival, of Spo-kane, lunched at the Little White Store. Mr. Percival is a brother in-law of Mr. Blythe and is paying Mr. and Mrs. Blythe a visit and incident-ally looking over the valley, with which he is delighted. We regret our absence and our inability to swap yarns with our friend Mr. Blythe, to whom the latch string of every

A. I. Mason and wife in company

here is putting it mildly. Mr. Reed,

being a thorough business man, be wide awake to conditions that better

the development of the country, and he says in most positive terms that our seaboard cities and the country lying adjacent have a great future be-

at the Little White Store.

C. W. Murphy, near Willow Plat, has on exhibition at the Little White Store a sample of millet about 6 feet tall and well headed. Mr. Murphy had three acres this year and cut three tars the series of the series o

nal effects cannot be compared.

The price is 25 cents per pint.

stronger from the diluted.

SMITH BLOCK

place and can grow anything to perfection that is grown in this country. L. D. Boyed has the very largest Spitzenberg apple in our show case that we have seen this season. We saw nothing in the Lewis and Clark exhi

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Talmage will move this week on the Garbade place near Willow flat. F. M. South, the have been drained of the surplus monpresent occupant, is going to San

Last Saturday Mrs. Lentz sent limb of apples of the Ortley variety to the Little White Store for exhibition. There were eleven apples on the limb covering only 12 inches in space. The 11 appless weighed 63-4 pounds, while the limb weighed only one

erman formerly lived in the same will accomplish much during the school

mortually pleasant and Mr. Bowerman the necessity of but was well as summer roads. When we of Pittsburg were with them, navious taken great pains in showing this as well as summer roads. When we of Pittsburg were with them, navious old friend our charming valley. Mr. Want them real bad we will get them, their first look at the valley. For more but we never will have them without than a year Mr. Quartz has been read giving up a piece of money. Special ing the Glacier, having selected if taxation, to my mnd, is the only way to solve the problem.

> publican party are well worth preservation and it is my opinion that in order to do this in the state of Oregon the factions of the party must be forever wiped out. Should either faction undertake to dominate this tions here and he and his wife assured onference it had just as well be callal off.

The primary nominating law places the political power in the hands of the people, which of course is not satisfac-tory to the political boss. It might happen that the bosses might lose their occupation, and should it come to pa's the people perhaps would not be sorry. An intelligent leadership is e-sential to the welfare of any party in any campaign. This accomplished and the party working togeth er, victory will perch upon the repub-lican banner. The Roosevelt "square Jeal" idea seems permeating the whole country, and when the political

yarns with our friend Mr. Blythe, to whom the latch string of every home in the valley is out, and who is familiar with every cow trail. Mr. Blythe possesses in large measure the qualifications of a politician, but someway he fails to enter the arena and perhaps he is right; but I beg to assure him of a warm welcome always at the Little White Store.

Portland,

I am requested to announce that there will be a public meeting in the Odd Fellows hall Saturday evening to discuss the water question.

Mr. W. R. Vasoy and wife and two children from Wisconsin, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massee of Willer Mr. Vasoy and Will

DOUBLE DISTILLED EXTRACT

You pay as much for the inferior as for the best, while the medici-

The odor of Witch Hazel is so persistent it is hard to tell the

A good product should contain 15% of Grain Alcohol. A Witch Hazel sold for that much alcohol is positively inferior.

We sell the well known Dickinson's Double Distilled Brand. It comes to us in the original kegs stamped and guaranteed by the

factory. We thus know that we are getting the best Witch

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THE NEW JEWELRY STORE

Over forty-five years' experience in our line stands behind our guarantee, that we can give you the best goods and do your work in the most satisfactory

Our long experience, superior equipment and methods of fitting glasses places

Hazel on the market, and guarantee it to you.

Mr. Murphy has a good A. I, and bring your friends The Lewis and Clark fair will pass into history. It has two sides. with its educational features, wonderful exhibits in the way of stock nothing in the Lewis and Clark exiltation and the control of the hit that would equal it in size. Mr. has proven an object lesson for the bit that would equal it in size. Mr. 20th Century people and will prove a lasting advertisement for the state of the course of the along many lines. Yet when we flg ure the immense amount of money it has cost the interior towns, which

ey which has gone to enrich transpor-tation companies and the Portland business public, we almost we where we are going to get off at. we presume the charitable view of the matter is to call it a blessing in dis-That it is as bread cast upon the waters which will come back t us in days to come. Surely our East ern friends have been enlightened auc surprised at many things that have been revealed to them and without exception, so far as my limited exper tence has been in interviewing them, they go home singing prai e for the

ing the Glacier, having selected it from 50 or 60 papers as being the best one. Through the Glacier columns he had become somewhat familiar with conditions here and consequently enjoyed the drive all the more, Mr. Quartz, after 34 years of continuous service in a railroad office at Pitts-

Hood River with the view of locating. They left for Portland Monday. Mr. Brayford of Rockford called on us last Sunday on his way to and from a pulpit appointment in the Groff

us that they intended to return to

ettlement at Upper Mt. Hood. Mr. Patrick Lawless and wife, with two daughters and two grand child-ren, are visiting at the home of their son, John Lawless of Odell. Their home is in Wisconsin, where they many a joke was passed between the are well-to-do, and while they have no are well-to-do, and while, they have he intention of moving west, yet they are favorably impressed with this country and advise their son, John Lawless, to stay with it. They left Lawless, to stay with it. last Tuesday for a visit at the fair at

tons to the acre. He informs us that pleased with what they were seeing He is a believer in diversified farmit is excellent feed for cattile and and go home with pleasant recollecting. He milks 25 cows and says the horses and also fine for hogs and tions of our garden spot. Call again, dairy end of the business takes car-

To be sure, you are growing old. But why let everybody see it, in your gray hair? Keep your hair dark and rich and postpone age. If you will

only use Ayer's Hair Vigor. your gray hair will soon have all the deep, rich color of youth. Sold for 60 years.

White Hair

of the farm, paying all expenses so that his hogs, grain and beef cattle are net profit to him. He is well hooked up there, yet says this western trip is a revelation to him. He stopped off in Colorado, Los Angeles. and San Jose, Cal., but Hood River can show up the very best fruit he has seen, especially apples. He is glad to find his old friend Massee well located and prosperous. He left on his homeward journey last Tuesday.

Lon Morse and wife dropped in on ns Monday. He was touring the val-ley with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cooley and "ife, who were his neighbors in Michigan some years ago. Lou knows how to treat his friends and work them, too, for he made Mr. Cooley put up for the cigars, candy and nuts many a joke was passe I between the

This ha been a record breaking and we hope they may carry pleasant recollections with them on their homeward journey; and while we do not expect all of them to return to us, we do feel that the advertising done this season will bring its reward to take charge of the work.

day sternoon, arrangements were made to have the first hall so tion give every prospect of being the very best qality ever sent Ea.t. The output will run between 40 and 50 per year. J. H. Thomas was appointed to take charge of the work.

Apple picking is now on, and none will be idle during our golden harvest.

CRAPPER.

Jasper Wickham is building a new delling house on his place. Voyle Lindsey came home from the hospital several days ago. He expects to return in a few days for further

Miss Blacahe Neilson, of Seattle Wash, after spending several days with her uncle and aunt, Professor and Mrs. Arneson, left for Portland on Wednesday of last week. Come again, Miss Blanche.

Johnnie Lindsey went to Dufur on last Thursday. What is the great attraction up there anyway? It is cer-tainly not peaches at this time of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hackett and in Teddy "hit the trail" a few days

arn on his ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reed spent a

w days in Portland since our last re-

lisplay of fine stock at Portland was superior to anything of the kind that he had ever seen before. And the big trees were a great surprise to both

irs. Sheperd and himself, The "boys" returned from work on he survey of the projected irrigating itch on last Saturday, having finishd that part of the performance.

MOUNT HOOD.

The Mt Hood Development league special meeting Saturday afternoon to hear the report of the dele-rates to the dairy convention in Portome of the most noted dairy but they were not given a talk. The convention lasted but an hour and a half and in that short time D. G. Haley of Pendleton delivered a speech of welcome. Prof. S. Plan of Columbus, Ohio, spoke the profitable cow from a standbint of individual merit, showing in very concise way how to tell a rolltable cow. He had before him hile he spoke two of the leading at the exposition, one a other a Holstein, and he cows to emphasize the made, Mr. Splann of Dallas, ke on the value of a pedi-treeding cattle. He said, and be no successful breeder amily of cattle without an on his mind. The pedigree we to mate the animals to type in mind." W. W. woke on the value of alfalfs er feed in the Willamette The convention then ad o meet in the afternoon, but it never met. The people in charge of the convention should have chosen a more suitable place and time for it. The Mt. Hood Development League appretated a committee consisting of it. Leasure, Ed Miller and J. H. Phomas to write to the fish commissioner at Washington, D. C. so that arrangements could be made to place

the Oregon Lumber Co., spent Sun-day with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Puddy enter-tained about thirty of the young peo-ple at their home last Wednesday This sweeping tribute was absolutely unsolicited. As ALL the business colleges of Portland use the advertising columns of The Telegram—the Behnke-Walker College being Messrs, Early and Bell of Hood Rivwere callers here on Friday of last

Mrs. Vauthier has returned from s

yer's R. B. BRAGG & CO.

PETTICOATS

The Elite Petticoat is the newest garment out in the Underwear line, and is the most convenient, best fitting, best wearing garment on the market. Adjusted to fit any one-no draw-string to bunch; fits smoothly all around.

All prices, from \$1.50 up. Ask to see them.

SHOES FOR ALL

For men and boys. The Rickalog Shoe is the kind of shoes you used to get when one pair would last a year. In high top, medium top, low top and dress shoes. Also our Washington high top Shoes for Boys, are shoes that you will get the worth of your money in. Buy a pair for the boy and he will be shod for the winter.

Also a lot of odds and ends in good Shoes for about half price.

DRESS GOODS

We are showing the most snappy and prettiest patterns of Dress Goods in Mohair and Poplins at prices you will appreciate as being very low for the quality. These goods you will have to see to appreciate the value we are offer-

JUST ARRIVED

A nice line of Caps for Men, Ladies. Misses, and Children. Newest shapes and latest patterns.

Price ranging from 35¢ to \$1.00.

CLOTHING

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Our Clothing lin for Men we think is the best line ever shown in Hood River, considering price and quality.

Also a lot of Boys' Suits, in sizes from 6 to 10 years, at reduced prices.
Good goods and well made.

Call and ask to see the above lines.

year for strangers within our gates and we hope they may carry pleasant day aternoon, arrangements were made apples in the famous Hood River sec-

Roy Henson has returned after an

Geo, D. Culbertson and a party land seekers were seen driving about our neighborhood last Thursday.

Dance at Mt. Hood hall Friday evening October 13th.

Still they come! Another man to go into the cream business, this time Mr. A. Leroux,

THE FINEST QUALITY

A. Hatfield, Jr., of the firm of Rea & Hatfield, New York, returned this week from a trip through the apple sections of Oregon, Wahington, Idaho and Colorado, which consumed some months and resulted in the firm's as-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hackett and on Teddy "hit the trail" a few days go.

School at the Crapper school house pened on Monday of last week with diss Phillips in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lindsey visited Pacifical Coast apples that has ever been recorded, including among other deals, the entire yield of the Hood River (Oreg.) Apple Growers' Union,

Professor Arneson is building a new that the trail" a few days week from a trip through the apple such a vigorous showing that but little danger from hot weather in August and Colorado, which consumed some months and resulted in the firm's securing one of the biggest scoops in Pacific, Coast apples that has ever been recorded, including among other deals, the entire yield of the Hood River (Oreg.) Apple Growers' Union, eg.) Apple Growers' Union besides the cream of the orchards in Washington and Colorado.

Summarizing conditions and pros ects in the various States in which port.

Rev. W. A. Elkins, pastor of the Valley Christrian church preached at the school house on last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheperd of Sullivan county, Mo., after 'hitting the trail' at Portland and visiting for several days with A. W. King and family, left for home a few days ago. Mr. Sheperd is a Missouri stock raiser, but he freely admitted that the display of fine stock at Portland was made very slowly. What will come forward, however will be very fine fruit.

Oregon will have between 40 and 50 per cent, of last year's output. In the eastern end of the state and the the eastern end of the state and the southern end of Washington the big wind storm which was recently reported in The Guide cut lown, I believe, the percentage in that section quite considerably. The other sections, however, were absolutely untouched by this storm. Along the Coumbia River the quality of the fruit is very fine. The trees do not carry so heavy a load as they did last lyear, and consequently the apples had a good chance to develope to fine fize. The condition of affairs in Washington is also promising to agreat deington is also promising to a great de-gree. The percentage of the yield

two week's visit with relatives in San
Francisco.

At the meeting of the Middle Fork

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on it is only right to state that the

in the first half of October. I did absence of three months in the wheat fields.

Geo. D. Colbertson and a party of merchant who is one of the very largest operators in that section, and he told me that the crop in the Watsonville section would not exceed 2,000 carloads and the output of Newtons would be shorter than

The Pajaro Valley Apple Crop.

THE FINEST QUALITY

EVER SENT EAST

A. Hatfield, Jr., in an interview in the New York Fruitman's Guide, is quoted as follows:

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ey maker for our orchardists.

"At present the apple crop of Pajaro Valley looks as though it would reach 3,000 car loads. It is going to keep every packing house in the valley on the jump to bandle this immense crop. Figured at an average value of \$500 a car for all varieties, such a crop would be worth \$1,500,000. Even deducting \$50,000 to cover the abortage that is not at present looked. shortage that is not at present looked for, it will be seen that the apple in-dustry of this valley is a wonderful revenue producer."

revenue producer. Advertised Letter List.

For week ending October 9, 1905: Gertrude Dashney, Florence Dashney (2), Mrs. C. Green, Mrs. J. H. neg (2), Mrs. C. Green, Mrs. J. H. Grovs, Mrs. Gordon Hoskins, Mrs. Geo. Howe, Mrs. G. E. Martin, Ella Nunmaker, Mrs. Mat Newlin, Gertrude Raymon, W. O. Barton, Sam Bonser, J. W. Daniels, Gordon Hoskins, J. C. Larkins, Peter Mier, E. R. McDonnell, Mr. McFarlen, Warren Nords C. J. Paulsen, Oscar Pattishall.

W. M. YATES, P. M. Dance at Mount Hood. There will be a dance at the Mount

Hood hall Friday evening October 13. Good music has been secured and re-freshments will be served. R. Spaulding and C. Monroe, committee

J .F. Bachelder went to Portland there is higher than in Oregon, but to Monday.

HOOD RIVER POULTRY TAKES FIRST PRIZE

Meadow Brook Farm, owned by Ladd & Warrens, sent nine chickens to the Poultry show at Portland, and every bird received a prize. While they knew that they had some very time birds in their poultry pens, yet the result exceeded their expectations, and they are jutaly proud of the showing made. The result was as follows:

White Wyandottes—Cockerell, first premium; hen, first; hen, fifth.
Single Comb White Leghorn—Cockerel, first; cockerel, fifth; cockerel, sixth; hen, first; pullet, third; pullet,

seventh Mr. Warrens is confident that poul-Air. Warrens is confident that poultry raising can be made very profitable industry in Hood River. There is less of the cold rains in the spring than in the Willamette valley, and feed can be had as cheap as at any place on the coast. The thorough cultivation of the orchards in the valley afford the finest hind. ley afford the finest kind of range for poultry, many insects injurious to fruit being destroyed, while a small patch of clover will give plenty of green feed. There is a good market at home for eggs and chickens, while the cost of shipping to Portland is

Even the strawberry ranch would be a profitable place to raise poultry.
At the time of the ripening of the
berries, the raising of the young

of a fowl is picked up around a farm, requiring a very small outlay for feed. Let us have more chickens, as well as more cows, in the valley.

A Good Show.

Arnold's Big Show which held forth on the grounds north of the depot Monday, was a first-class attraction and was well received by the crowd in attendance. The performers were in attendance. The performers were artists in their line, and the trained dogs were especially fine and well trained. The show was a clean one throughout and we beleive every one was satisfied that they got their money's worth. This was the last stand for the Arnold Big Show this season, as they will the season, as they will take up their winter quarters in Portland this week, as is their custom. Owing to the heavy drain on the people occasioned by the Portland fair the attendance at both performances was slimmer than would otherwise have been the case, and not nearly so large as the performance deserved.

Blue Vitrol at Clarke's-7c a pound



that the sennae-waiser College oners the best opportunity to secure a business education of any college of its kind in the West. These scholarships are transfer-able, and may be used, given away, or sold to any one in your district. ALL THE PRIZES OFFERED ARE

The above was clipped bodily from a two-column announcement by The Evening Telegram of a \$5000 prize contest it has just

instituted to obtain new subscribers.

sweeping nature of this indorsement came as a great surprise. It was in no sense a paid advertisement, but

vestigated best business colleges in the west. Come to Portland—take advantage of this "best opportunity to secure a business educa-

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orystal are among the grand sights to be seen.

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BUSINESS COLLEGE OF PORTLAND,
These scholarships were selected after considering many colleges, and were selected because The Telegram believes that the Behnke-Walker College offers y the best opportunity to secure a business

was the verdict of that great evening daily -its fair and impartial judgment after having in-

by no means the largest advertisers the

us on an equality with any house in the large cities. Being a graduate of three at least 10,000 rainbow trout in our streams and at Lost Lake next sumcolleges, the latter as Doctor of Opthalmology, we understand the eyes, their defects and their relation to human ills. For headache, nervousness, etc., resulting from Mr. and Mrs. W F. Marsh of Ageneye strain, we invite you to call. cy, lown, have been visiting at the home of T. Larwood the past week. A. O. Johnson and Clarence Puddy Why not add your name to our list of satisfied customers? left Sanday for the Blue mountains, where they expect to spend the win-Our motto: Honest goods at honest prices. Ed Miller, who is in the employ of

LARAWAY

Smith Block, Hood River

Goods we sell will be engraved free of charge.

We do our own Diamond mounting at home.

No watch so complicated we cannot repair it.

tion of any college of its kind in the West."