

ODELL
PROPOSE TO BOND
FOR WATER SYSTEM

By Roswell Shelley.
Odell, East Hood River Valley, Oct. 17. There was a public meeting last Saturday evening at the Odd Fellows hall at Odell that was well attended. The object of the meeting was to discuss the water question. It proved an enthusiastic meeting and the sentiment was unanimous in favor of securing water for irrigating purposes. It is a fact well understood that the lack of water for irrigating the Odell District has and is retarding the progress of this section. For two years we have had promises of water which has failed to materialize. This fact has aroused the people and they are in dead earnest in the matter and intend to have water at the earliest possible moment at any reasonable cost, and when the people are thoroughly roused and conclude to settle questions they usually settle them right. A committee of three, consisting of Frank Strong, Thos. Lacy and John Kroeger was appointed to investigate the matter looking toward the bonding of district lying adjacent and west of Odell. A report from this committee will be heard at a meeting to be held on Thursday the 29th inst. Rev. Ole Olesen, who last winter purchased 20 acres from Alfred Wood, arrived at Odell last week and has already lumber on the ground for a 4 room cottage. Mr. Olesen is from Minnesota and after looking the Willamette valley over concluded to settle in Hood River. Mr. Olesen is a minister in the Lutheran church and will no doubt prove a valuable acquisition to our neighborhood. Last Sunday wife and I took a drive over the Neil creek way, calling first at the home of Henry Avrey and wife and found them absent. Then we went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Avrey, where we spent a very pleasant hour. Mr. and Mrs. Avrey received us in a most cordial manner, and this being our first call upon them in their modern, comfortable cottage, they kindly showed us through from cellar to garret. Their house is well appointed throughout and complete in every detail. By means of a small hot air engine a 500 gallon tank is filled in two houses, which furnishes hot and cold water through the house enabling them to have the luxury of a bath room. His barn and out buildings are complete and well kept and the general appearance of things about the premises showed thrift, energy and system. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Avrey on their comfortable home and pleasant surroundings. Next we rein our horse into the vineyard Chris Dethman's place. There we find one of the nicest home sites in the valley. Chris was glad to see us, as was also Mrs. Dethman. The red apples are looking their very best and

as Chris is an apple man he gladly showed us through his 5-acre orchard. Most of the orchard was already picked but the Detroit reds and some of the Spitz were hanging full of the red apples that go to make up the golden harvest, and were pictures of beauty. This 5-acre tract will yield Mr. Dethman 1200 to 1300 boxes of A 1 apples and rub the 23000 very close. Young Mr. D. backed his faith in the valley with his muscle, and today he is on easy street, and still there is opportunity. Chris knows a good thing when he sees it, and knowing makes the best of opportunities, and that's what counts. We don't envy Mr. and Mrs. Dethman their charming country home but commend them for their good judgement in building such a home in the very heart of the best apple belt in the world, where during their declining years they will be crowned with every comfort that this world can give. As we drove briskly home amid the crisp autumn air with apple orchards and the bright tinted autumn leaves glittering the roadside, and the shimmering rays of the setting sun gilding the snow crowned summit of Mount Hood, our thoughts ran swifter than did our faithful old Mamont and pressing soon at the Little White Store we were thankful that fate led us to a hitching post in the far famed Hood River valley. Parties desiring winter quarters for horses can arrange with R. D. Shelley of the Little White Store for good pasture and plenty of straw guaranteed. Horses will be taken and returned in the spring at a reasonable figure. One hundred dollars was quickly raised at Odell last Sunday evening to relieve a family who are ill and in trouble and about a hundred miles distant. These people were formerly our neighbors and friends. Odell is no exception in that it responds promptly and generously to the touch of sympathy, when help is required. This incident fully illustrates the wholesome idea of politics and religion, to wit: "That performance is better than profession." The Christian Endeavor of Odell is entitled to the credit of this genuine Christian act of kindness. Several teams voluntarily went upon the road last Monday to place a gravel bed on the Davidson Hill. It began to look as if we were going to lack on our more enterprising neighbors of the Pine Grove district, and traveled a road that we had no interest in making. One half the work put upon the west side road that these wide awake people have spent upon their own roads is a better road than they have. We trust this good work will be crowded to completion for whenever we become truly interested in this road work and are willing to make the sacrifice in the way of work we will get good roads. The latest improvement at Odell is a meat market being built by Mr. Warrens. Our want list is a long one, but as things gravitate to the lake, we expect other things will follow. The arrival of the iron horse here will prove an impetus to further developments that are surely in store for us. Better get in on the ground

floor. C. L. Rogers has recently remodeled and plaster his cottage on the Odell ranch. It is now very comfortable. Mr. and Mrs. Ennis are occupying it. With apple picking, potato digging and road working everybody is busy, and when people are busy they are out of mischief. Lets keep busy. Wm. R. Quartz, the party referred to in last week's Glacier, who resides at Crafton, Pa., writes me from San Francisco on his way home indicating intention of returning to Hood River and locating here permanently. Mr. Quartz is one of the many Easterners who have been attracted to Hood River by reading accounts of our fruits and other resources through the columns of the Glacier. May the good work go on.

CRAPPER. Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Clark were visitors in this neighborhood on Tuesday last week. Supervisor H. F. Kadelman has a force of men at work on the road in this district. F. S. Perry came up from Portland on last Sunday to visit his nephew, Master Ralph Owens Lyons. Fred Taylor is building a new house on land that he recently bought from Jasper Wickham. Rev. H. C. Clark preached at the school house on last Sunday afternoon.

E. Hillman, a brother to Mrs. Prage, arrived at Hood River with his family from Santa Barbara, Cal., on September 23. During his visit he went out driving, and fell out of the buggy and broke his collar bone and dislocated his shoulder. His brother, E. C. Hillman of Napa, Cal., came for him on October 3rd, and they left for their homes on the 10th. Johnny Lindsay retraced home from Dyer on last Sunday. William G. Elliot, jr., will preach at the Crapper school house Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

PINE GROVE. Bert Rand of Portland has been visiting the past week with his sister Mrs. R. E. Harbison. Mr. and Mrs. S. Sorenson and friends of Illinois called on some of the Pine Grove people to get some of the Spitz zenzberg and Jonathan apples to take with them to their home as an advertisement of Hood River.

Mr. Batson and George Wiggall spent a few days in Portland last week visiting at the fair. Messrs. Jerome and Warren Wells from the people to get some of the Spitz zenzberg apples last week. They are all very glad to be at home again. Miss Elsie Harbison was given a pleasant surprise party by some of her school mates on her seventeenth anniversary and was the recipient of a number of gifts. The evening was spent pleasantly in playing dunch and similar games. Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith took a large collection of apples from this district with them when they returned

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ed to their home in the East. Miss Margaret Wells spent last week visiting the fair in Portland and visiting her brother, Warren Wells of Beaverton. Superintendent Neff made a very pleasant call on the Pine Grove school Tuesday, October 11. We hope that all the parents will call and see how their children are doing. There was a large audience at the entertainment given Thursday night, October 12 at the Pine Grove school house. There has been several pieces of land sold during the week; among them are 20 acres of C. A. Gilmore which was sold to Mr. Duns for \$2500 and the 10 acres of C. Clough to Mr. Coulter at \$500 per acre. William Campbell of Portland is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. T. Rice of Pine Grove. Mr. Oliver bought the Van Loan farm and began at once clearing a lot for the erection of a store. This store will be built in a short time and is about a quarter of a mile south of the school house. Mr. Pease sold his 20 acre farm at \$1000. We are sorry to lose our neighbors but feel that Hood River has the point to keep them here, but if they do leave they will come back, for the most of them cannot remain away after once living here.

BARRETT. Rockford has just installed a brand new heating stove from the Oregon Steam Co., Portland. Its capacity for heating is large and its efficiency is high. It is wonderful and should you have some large burly knots you cannot very well use, just try Rockford. No doubt you can trade them off to the Rockford man and carry them home. While prices will be low, goods will be up to date. Call at once. John Hild and Albert Gibbons left Wednesday last to spend a few days at the Portland Fair. John Gibbons is a busy man these days having quite a number of hands picking apples. John is busy handling them to the packing house. He has some very fine fruit. C. M. Camp is busy with Charley digging up potatoes. Camps are regular hostlers. Mrs. Stranahan and a friend were visiting on Tuesday last at Ma Ingle's. After spending one day and when ready to return home, Mr. E. Watt was called upon to hitch up the horse and so they started for home in good shape. W. McReynold phoned to Rockford on Saturday last stating that he had a load of good milk cows ready for sale. Good property to have these days. Go and look at the stock, then buy a good cow. Will Ellis has put up a neat, new house. Will is a regular hostler and wants things nice and cozy for winter. Mr. Deputy and his brother Ed were callers at the Rockford packing house last. Bro. Ed is from California and is looking for a location. We hope he may find something in Hood River Valley. P. Martin is busy now a days handling apples and apple boxes on the return trip. E. F. Shoemaker has a new man from the east working for him. Men may be noticed eating at Rockford inquiring the way to Greenpoint. We hope to very shortly hear the sound of the Greenpoint whistle calling time to Greenpoint and quit work. H. C. McNamee left on Saturday for the Mount Hood settlement.

MOUNT HOOD. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gregory of Lake Park, Iowa, are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. R. J. Isaac. They are highly pleased with the country and consider this the best that district they have seen since coming west. Perry Higgins of Centrebury, Ohio, has been visiting with Jesse Davidson. Alton Macrum is the proud father of a daughter, that came to his home last Friday. Mr. Jones, who manages a large school in Portland, in Portland, has bought ten thousand feet of ten inch plank of Mount Hood Mill Co. to build a bridge across the west branch of Hood river at his ranch. Miss May Cooper has been teaching in the Mount Hood school during the absence of Miss Wright. The Mount Hood school now has 60 pupils. William Fredenburg and family, County Commissioner of Pacific county, Washington, came here last Thursday to spend a couple of weeks with his brother, Oscar Fredenburg of this district. Walter Griddle is home for a short visit with his parents, after spending considerable time in the Willamette valley and other points. F. Spencer came in from the mountains last Friday with a bear skin over his shoulders. He promises his visitors a liberal supply of bear meat. Now is your chance, boys. W. S. Griddle, the Mount Hood merchant, dug his sweet potatoes the other day. They are as fine as can be found in any country. A taste of his watermelons a couple of weeks ago would convince any one that Mount Hood products are as fine as can be grown anywhere. Mrs. G. P. Wegandt is quite sick. The doctor called on her Sunday. Mount Hood has not a very heavy crop of apples this fall, but when it comes to produce we have them in size and quantity to suit your taste. Brother Stranahan's weather pre-

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Our Fall and Winter line of **Black Cat Hosiery** is just in and we have everything in Cotton, Fleece-lined, Wool and Worsted for Ladies, Misses, Men, Boys and Children. This is the prettiest line and best Stockings that it is possible to get. If you buy Black Cat Hosiery you will get the worth of your money and be satisfied. Price, 25c per pair up. Try Black Cat.
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John Stroutman's line of Shoes for Ladies and Children in the newest lasts, are the best wearers, snappiest styles, best fitting and most comfortable Shoes you can get. Ask to see the Stroutman Shoes
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Is at hand, and everybody is liable to catch them. Of course you may get some hourlong candy, a box of cough drops, have mother make some flaxseed tea with a stick of licorice in it, rub on some skunk oil and turpentine, take a dose of kerosene; and if all this fails you may ask your neighbor what he used, etc. These remedies may be all right to use at times and under certain conditions. But when they fail to aid you, why do you go on experimenting when you can get almost instant relief with our
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LARAWAY
Smith Block, Hood River

ditions may come true, but the writer has always been told that all signs fail in Oregon, and we should hope Brother Stranahan is no weather prophet.

BELMONT. Miss Hess Isenberg came home from the Dallas last Thursday and spent a few days visiting her parents at Belmont. Rev. J. W. Kennedy will preach at Belmont M. E. church next Sunday morning. A. L. Phelps and family returned home from the Yakima hop fields last week. The ladies' aid will meet with Mrs. Cline Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Sumnerville and daughter of Lexington, Nebraska, are the guests of M. P. Isenberg and family. Dorsey and Elmer Smith have returned from Pnewawa, Wash., where they spent the past summer. Ed McFarland of Seattle is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. M. B. Pether. George Smith and Mrs. A. C. Smith of Washington are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith of Belmont.

DUKES VALLEY. The Dukes Valley literary society was re-organized last Saturday evening. Meetings are to be held every Saturday night. A program was rendered. It being a business meeting the following officers were elected to serve one month: D. L. Davidson, president; A. E. Dodge vice president; Mark Cameron, secretary; Oscar Cameron treasurer; W. C. Dodge, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Belle Cameron was appointed as editor. A. T. Dodge and Mrs. Wm. Darchman were appointed as committee on program for next meeting. We expect to have good meetings this winter, and we cordially invite all to come and help us to make these meetings a place of amusement and instruction to both old and young. There will be a question box where any one will be permitted to ask proper questions, and wish to say to the young boys who attend these meetings, that playing pranks on outsiders who come here will not be tolerated in the least. We will mention no names this time, but take warning or you are liable to see your name where you might not wish to have it. Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Cascade Locks are visiting their granddaughter, Mrs. M. Cameron, this week. Dennis Dodson and wife were visiting relatives in the valley last Sunday. W. G. Dodson and W. C. Dodge started for eastern Oregon last week with the intention of giving stereoscopic entertainments. They expect to visit about fifty towns before returning and if they make a success of this venture they will then visit east-

ern Washington and Idaho towns. They aim to visit only towns where there are no railroads; the license is not so high and attendees generally better. They will travel completely by wagon. We wish them all kinds of success. Chas. Stanton who owns a piece of rough but fertile land in the south end of Dukes Valley, took a couple of Baldwin apples that grew on a four-year old tree down to the fair. Mr. Stanton says he looked over all the fruit exhibits but saw no Baldwin apples that came up with his in either size, shape or color. Mr. Stanton is very enthusiastic over the future prospects of the hill land surrounding Dukes valley as an apple producing section. It appears that the fair did not agree with several who attended I am here as they came home sick or with bad colds and some have not got over their fair yet. But they all say they were well repaid for time and money spent and would take the trip again if they had the chance.

MOUNT HOOD TO MAKE PERMANENT EXHIBIT. The Development League of Mount Hood is up and coming. At a recent meeting it was decided to establish a permanent exhibit of fruit, grasses and vegetables from the Mount Hood valley at some prominent place on Oak Street in Hood River. With the large number of Eastern people arriving daily to look for fruit lands, the enterprising Mount Hood people propose to take their fight from under the hotel and let all know that good land is plentiful and reasonably cheap in the Mount Hood valley, the best dairying section of Oregon, and a country where winter is a plus and other fruit, including strawberries, returns a handsome income to the farmers.

Roll of Honor at Dukes Valley. The following pupils of the Dukes Valley school were neither absent nor tardy for the month ending October 13. Wilbur Carnahan, David Carnahan, Floyd Dodson, Palma Hagen, Nellie Hagen, Maude Dodge, Vera Dodge, Hazel Dodge, Armeta Murphy, and Winnie Kessell. TROY SHELLEY, Teacher.

Attacked by a Mob and beaten, in a labor riot, until covered with sores, a Chicago street car conductor applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was soon sound and well. "I use it in my family," writes J. J. Welch, of Tekonsha, Mich., "and find it perfect." Simply great for cuts and burns. Only 25c at C. S. Clarke's drug store. It is to your interest to refer to Mr. Bartness' ad under the new system.

WANTS TO TAKE ALL THE PRIZES. It is A. I. Mason's ambition that Hood River capture every one of the beautiful cups offered by the Portland commission men for the best display of individual varieties at the January meeting of the Oregon Horticultural society. To start the ball rolling, Mr. Mason has a box of Newtown, 45 of which completely fill the box, with a commercial pack. He also has some select Spitzenbergs. "There isn't a variety there, including the Winesaps, in which we cannot excel," says Mr. Mason, who wants his neighbors to join in the contest for all the prizes. Mason has just finished packing his apple crop, and has 311 boxes which have been sold for \$710. The large majority of Mason's apples this year went to the box. While the crop was light the quality was never better. Mr. Mason used the arsenate lead spray, and has had less than 2-1-2 per cent of wormy apples.

Hart Uses Knife On DeHart. A cutting scrape at Viento last Wednesday, resulted in Foreman DeHart receiving a deep slash across the nose. A man named Hart did the cutting. Hart seems to be securing some wood from the lumber yard, and DeHart sought to restrain him, but make him pay for the same. Wood piled to DeHart until knives were drawn and blood began to flow. There is different evidence as to which of the two men is really to blame for the rupture. Deputy Sheriff Olinger went to the scene of the fray the next morning, but Hart had taken to the woods with a Winchester. Later reports state that he has gone to the Dulles with the intention of giving himself up to the authorities. DeHart's wound is not serious, but will leave an ugly scar.

Iowans Think it a Big Price. Dr. W. F. Laraway recently sold his apple crop from his 20-acre orchard at Glenwood, Iowa, receiving \$1000 for the same. The sale is the talk of the community in Iowa, the price being considered something remarkable. Mr. Laraway used the Oregon methods in the cultivation and spraying of his orchard this summer, and is reaping the reward of finer apples and higher prices. Laraway says at the county fair this fall, two of his adjoining neighbors, one on the right and the other on the left, were granted first and second prizes on apples, while they gave him third. He thinks they were generous even in this, for he has no idea the apples came from his own orchard. Clarke's Cough Elixir will cure that cough. Price is only 25c

Read what Portland Telegram says about the Behrke-Walker Business College
"Best in the West"
The above was clipped bodily from a two-column announcement by The Evening Telegram of a \$5000 prize contest it has instituted to obtain new subscribers. This sweeping tribute was absolutely unsolicited. As ALL the business colleges of Portland use the advertising columns of The Telegram—the Behrke-Walker College being by no means the largest advertisers—the sweeping nature of this indorsement came as a great surprise. It was in no sense a paid advertisement, but was the verdict of that great evening daily—its fair and impartial judgment after having investigated best business colleges in the west. Come to Portland—take advantage of this "best opportunity to secure a business education of any college of its kind in the West."