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THURSDAY, JAN. 3, 1906. Nobedy knew until the late indict-

ments, how much water could be squeezed out of oil.

A chair of lumbering is to be established in a northern university. Possibly this will be construed as a tardy recognition of the wooden headed student.

The Cubans must wonder how a president can leave his country and come back to find his job waiting for him.

In making Shonts the whole thing n Panama, the rresident seems to ness of the midnight air was the in Panama, the rresident seems to have, cut a few thousand yards of red tape at one stroke.

Carnegie is going to give \$1,000,000

to the peace propaganda. This may be regarded in the future as a great lines. cinity joke on the nations that are striving to see which one can build the largest battleship.

The recent discharge by the O. R. & N. of a number of brakemen tor collecting money from hoboes for riding on freight trains shows that even the poor hobo is not exempt from graft in this age of itching paims.

Mr. Hearst has evidently concluded that service in the ranks is quite as honorable and much less expensive.

A pew in a New York church recently sold for \$3,500. The next thing will be the listing of church pews on the New York exchange.

A Washington woman is going to make a dash for the North Pole. Why not a trip to the moon? There is a man in that.

The French courts have declined to grant Boni alimony, upon the ground that he is a man. That's the nearest thing to a real compliment that Boni has received in a long time.

Naturally Jas. J. Hill thinks a railroad knows more about running a government than a government knows was the sand, and that was in their about running a railroad.

It may be assumed that Count Boni is not as much worried by his loss of reputation as by his loss of ciedit.

Sometimes a person feels as if he would be willing to make a trip to ing and smoking tobacco at the same the lower regions, just to find out old place. the lower regions, just to find out how the Old Boy manages to keep the furnace going during cold weather.

The Standard Oil is said to be prepared for the worst. Evidently Miss Ida Tarbell is going to write another exposure.

Dalles-Chemawa No Score. A special to the Oregonian says that the Columbias to day played the Chemawa Indians a stubbornly fo-ight MILLIONAIRES

Many here swoke Monday morning to find that Hood River had had a gold excitement in the hours of the stilly night and this: several acres of the big sand bar opposite the city were staked off in claims. What led to this wild scramble for a piece of the countless sands of Hood River's ministure Sahara deset is probably a tale that will never be told. The fact is evident, however, that several with stealtby tread 20 of the ball of a mode and wanted it stakes and with stealtby tread 20 of the count of the stealtby tread 20 of the count of the stally for simed with stealtby tread 20 of the ball count of the stally for simed with staltby tread 20 of the count of the stally for simed with staltby tread 20 of the stally for simed with staltby tread 20 of the count of the stally for simed with staltby tread 20 of the stall count of the stally for simed with staltby tread 20 of the count of the stally for sime with staltby tread 20 of the count of the field.

sevial wanted it and wanted it kick. The half ended w badly, for aimed with lanterns and the center of the field. stakes and with stealthy tread 20 of Hood River's valiant townsmen hied themselves to the beach Monday in seemed at times that McCoy outclass the dead hours of the night, when God-fearing citizens were in bed, and ed Peazzoni. A touchdown seemed certain for the home team, but, ow-ing to the stubborn defense of the staked out mining claims. It is said mawas, the Columbias were una-

that not a word was spoken as the lit the band in single file wended its way ble to carry the ball across the goal line. The gridiron was covered with a light fall of snow, which acccounts for the many fumbles. It was the tastest game ever played on the home gridiron, and both teams have quit whack of the axe falling on the unsus-pecting and badly hewn stake. Unselfishly they took the first bunch of sand that came and allowed their comrades to do the same and no the season with creditable records. Murray, the clever quarterback, used splendid judgement throughout the scraps are reported over badly located

The only residents in this vigame. The attendance at the game we who were awakened by the tattoo of the stake driving are said to be those living at Underwood who large and the crowd enthusiasti".

Disastrous Fire at Pine Grove.

cus had come to Hood River unan-nounced and was erecting its tents. A fire which it is supposed was After the stakes were all driven and each claimholder, standing on the northeast corner of his newly sequired hour New Years morning, and quite gold mine, had crossed his fingers and severely burned Mrs. Scobey and her repeated what he could remember of daughter.

thought that Barnum & Bailey's cir-

the doxology, Hood River's first bunch of millionaires made a bee line for town, forgetting in the exuberance the the doxology of the exuberance it had gotten under such headway of their joy at possessing untold richthat it could not be controlled. The es that there was only one lone nar-row plank over the creek. Several of over the kitchen where the flames the newly made J. P. Morgans and Rockefellers fell in, but what of that aid they, Monie Cristo also had his troubles, and scrambled to the shore. On reaching town one or two citizens who happened to be out of bed and when the stairway fell in. While quite

had not participated in the bonanza were offered shares in several of the claims for a 20-acre Spitzenberg orchard, but nothing less went. As-sembled on the street corner an im-promptu mining exchange was opened the bouse was a total loss, being burned to the ground.

promptu mining exchange was opened up that for noise made the celebrated Pauper's alley in Frisco appear like

Celebrated Mayor Blowers' Birthday. the dead stillness of the interior of The sons, daughters and grand chil-dren of Mayor Blowers gathered at his residence December 31 t to cele-brate his 61st birthday anniversary. A the Mammoth cave. Large blocks of stock changed hands, apple orchards sprang up as if by magic and electric roads ran from the peak of Mount Hood to that of Mount Adams. very pleasant evening was spent in playing games, music, etc., after which all repaired to the dining room But oh! what a difference in the morning. The only thing left then where full justice was done to a de-licious luncheon, after which cigars shoes. For on coming down town the millionaires of the previous evenand toasts were the order of the eventhe millionaires of the previous even-ing discovered that their claims were on deeded land, that there was no gold in the sand, that they didn't know who started the story that they broken the sand was blown on a bugle fol-lowed by "reveille" for 1907. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. N. was-and to make a long story short they are getting credit for their chew-Blowers, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Early, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nickelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blowers, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sheets, Wants \$25,000 for Husband's Death. companied by their families, Miss Mrs. Laura B. Gregory has begun Olive Sturgis and A. S. Blowers, Jr. uit in the United States circuit court

to recover \$25,000 from the Southern Delegates to the Horticultural Meet. Pacific Kallway company for the death of her husband, F. H. Gregory, The following list of names have who was k lied while working as a been appointed by the acting presi-brakeman at Deetz, California, No-dent of the Hood River 'Horticultural The "just as good" wave seems to have subsided somewhat at present. However, the exhibition of apples at the meeting of the State Horticultur



al society will be held next month and another opportunity will be givon the pretenders to equality.

We have received the special Christmas edition of the New York Fruit Trade Journal and Produce Record, with cover page in colors and a number of extra pages of reading matter. The number is a good one, and should be interesting to both growers and and Bennett & Sinnott are the attor-those in the trade. The Journal is beys for the palintiff. one of the best fruit papers that comes to us.

A Hard Place to Boom.

To Whom It May Concern.

gone and 1 was restored to my normal

Union Church Annual Election.

50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.

Troy Shelley.

Does it pay to advertise when you are doing as much business as you to waste his lungs and sprain his can handle? We say emphatically, spine in trying to boom a town when Yes. That is, if you expect to con-Yes. That is, if you expect to the their hands in their pockets and the differently wait for something to turn differently wait for something to turn up. If the capitalists or business men do not put their shoulders to the wheel and do a little boosting it is wheel and do a little boosting it is useless for the editor to try and beom utation worth having, the one of havthings. He can write "boom" arti-cles tills he gets bald headed, but if ing a big business all the time. Adthe citizens themselves do not take vertising returns do not come in imhold and push, the town will forever stick in the mud. Of what use is it mediately, so that advertising now, you may be laying traps for business for the local paper to suggest imduring the next dull spell. provement and new enterprises if the suggestions are not acted upon. One

Business vs. Sentiment.

To the Editor-While it is practi-cally decided to name the new coun-When one man shoulders a town and ty, which we are all in hopes the leg-islature will create at its coming ses-sion, "Cascade county", 1 wish to suggest and point out the advantages of giving it a name that will revert to which we are all in hopes the leg-

our credit commercially - we have spent much effort and money in ex-Abraham of old, when the angels ploiting our resources as a fruit raissame to him, pressed them to stay, ing district, and no doubt will spend prepared a meal for them, and entermuch more in keeping our name as tained them. But you, when the an-such, before the people of the United gels on your mission of love, took States and foreign countries, and ev-ery influence that we can keep at work ed, and entertained those whom you

than the name which has been adopt-ed. The address, "Hood River, Fruit County, Ore." on the great and con-stantly growing amount of postal and express matter emenating from most every point in the United States would be, a constant advertisement for our principal product We have no Cascade to sell, and Cascade would be, of a dilutiontion or barefit to us

be of no distinction or benefit to us

am a great believer in effective adver-tising, and it is my candid opinion that we will miss a great advertising coup if we name it Cascade instead of Fruit county. J. S. Booth. Fruit county.

Cnt this out and take it to Keir &

Cass's drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlains Stomach and Liver Tablets. These tablets are far superior to pills, being easier to take and more pleasant in effect. They correct dis-orders of the stomach, liver and bowels. orders of the stomach, liver and bowels. that may come before the meeting. Keir & Cass. Iroy Shelley, Sec.

pany in not turnishing proper equip-ment on the cars on which he was working. She alleges that the draw-heads were weak and detective and that because of that fact the train troke and her husband was thrown to the track where his legs were cut off. She alleges that her husband also re-ceived a sevel concussion of the brain and that he died the next day from his injuries. In the complaint the plaintiff sets forth that her hus-band was receiving situes point the track was received to the the there has brain and that he died the next day from his injuries. In the complaint the plaintiff sets forth that her hus-band was receiving situe point at the set of the that hore and her husband also re-ceived a sevel concussion of the brain and that he died the next day from his injuries. In the complaint the plaintiff sets forth that her hus-band was receiving situe point at the set of this the set of the pany in not furnishing proper equip-ment on the cars on which he was

the plaintiff sets forth that her hus-band was receiving \$100 a month at the time of his death. C. B. Watson and Bennett & Sinnott are the attor-neys for the palintiff. of our local society, as well as the fruit growres of Hood River valley in The Roseburg Review editor has this to say of conditions down there: "It is little use for the local editor to waste nis lungs and sprain his roads are to give a one and one third round trip rate to delegates and all others who attend the meeting but in order to secure this rate a certificate must be gotten from the agent when buying tickets, the same to be pre-sented for endorsement by the state

secretary, E. R. Lake. J. L. Carter, Sec'y. Hood River Horticultural society.

Married on New Years Day. George Howe and Miss Florence McReynolds were married New Years day at the home of the bride's parents on the hill in this city. A number of realtives and friends of the bride and man cannot boom a town. It requires groom were present and the house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with mistletoe sent from Rose attempts to carry it there are always young people of the Presbyterian church of that place.

The ceremony occurred at high noon and was performed by Rev. W. C. Gilmore, pastor of Riverside Congregational church. After congratu-lations a bountiful wedding dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Howe will continue to reside at Hood River.

Long Tennessee Fight

in December 24, 1906: Brown, Estella; Evans, Mrs. Richard; Freeman, Mrs. be of no distinction or benefit to us whatever and aside from a musical or romantic sound which comes with it, we have no excuse for letting this opportune chance go by of giving out county a sensible title. It may be also that some of the ob-jectors of whom we are glad there are few, may smile with favor at this change. Let us do something about this at once, if the suggestion meets with popular favor. As you know 1 am "great believer in effective adver-

King of All Cough Medicines.

weight, 170 pounds." Thousands of persons are healed every year. Guar-anteed at Chas. N. Clarke's drug store. Mr. E. G. Case, a mail carrier of Canton Center, Conu., who has beeh in the U. S.Service for about sixteen years, says We have tried many cough medicines Union Church Annual Election. The annual meeting will be beld at Remedy is king of all and one to be re-

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berg by Rev. Dr. Townsend and the CarShortage Kills South Oregon Tra de J. T. Tuffs, connected with the Grants Pass Banking & Trust company, who was in Portland yesterday, said all the towns of Southern Oregon, as well as Grant's Pass are suffer ing a loss of trade as a result of the car shortage.

"Our sawmill men find they cannot

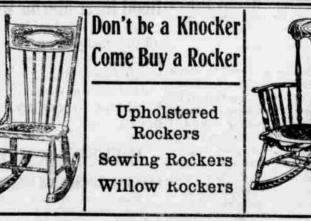
get cars to ship lumber to California and the East," he said, "and this forces them to shut down. Merchants suffer from loss of trade, and they don't need to send such heavy orders to Portland for goods. "Our factories in Grant's Pass have

to curtail their output, as it cannot be shipped away, and must suffer from exposure. The evil results of the car shortage are far reaching, and business is bound to be dull."

Jersey Cattle for Sale One bull, three years old, \$30.00. One helfer, lighteen months old, \$30.00. One helfer ten months old, \$30.00. Cnr helfer, five months old, \$10.00. One helfer, one month old, \$1.00. One cow, two years old, was fresh in August, ves three gallons of milk daily at present ine, \$50.06. For milk and butter producers I tive Mr. R. E. Harbison, of Hood River, as efference C. T. ROBERTS, Meadow Farm, "home Farmers 31. [3.32]



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Lost and Found Lost-A pocketbook in town or on road to dt. Rood. Finder wid please return to this flice or Sarah E. Fawcett, Mt. Hood. d27-117

Lost or Stolen-Brown spanlel dog, about 4 months old, small stripe of white on breast, Will give roward for infor ration or recovery of same. R. W. Caldwell, Hood River. 65427

Lost.-A neck fur on the road between Hood River and Crayper school house Mon-day night. Finder will please return to this office. H. A. Hackett. j3 j24

Tak en up-Light red heifer, about 15 months old. Swallow fork in right ear and under bit in left. Owner can have same by paying charges. W. R. Winaus. d6-d27

Strayed—From my ranch one cow and five two.year old heifers. Cow is red with ⁶. L. on one or both hips, the rest are branded R. M. on right hip. All have a bog ring in the right ear. Take them up and notity me and I will pay you for your trouble. W. H. Ro-denheiser, Mt. Hood, Ore. d6-d27

Lost-A pair of gold bow spectacies between Mrs. Canfield's and my home. Please leave at Bragg's store. Mrs. Jas Graham. d1910

Lost-Ladies' small watch. Open face, blue enamelled back with 10 chip diamonds. Was chatelain watch on silver pin with an indian head. Lost on steps to heights. Finder plesse leave at Glacier office. Reward. n29-039

Taken Up.-Red steer, 2½ years old. Left ear split, right ear clipped. Owner can have same by paying charges. L.M. Baldwin, Mt. Hood. 13-124

For Rent

For Rent-Housekeeping rooms at 366 Co-humbia Avenue. Partly flurnished. M.s. D. B. Taylor. d27-j17 For Sale Cheap, One heavy one-horse wagon in good repair. Enquire of J. C. Star, R. F. D. No. 2, or Mrs. Goddard, ranch Crap-per district. [3]24

For Sale

For Sale-I have the agency for the Niagara Sprayer, and also taking orders for lime and wilphur solution surraying materiai. Give me your orders. G. D. Woodworth, n29-20

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, January 2, 1907, Notice is hereby given that

JOHN KNOX ROBERTS.

JOHN KNOX ROBERTS. of Hood River, oregon, has filed notice of his intention to make limit five-spear proof in sup-port of his claim, viz. Homestead entry No. (928, made Nov. 4, 1901, for the EigNEN4 of sec-tion 7, and WigNWig of section 8, lowinship 1 north, range 10 east, W. M., and that said proof will be made before the Register and Reseiver, at The Dalles. Oregon, on February 6th, 1007. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cutiliva-tion of the innd, viz. Thomas H. Collins, James English, Albert Schiller, Fred Frantschy, all of Hood River, Oregon, MiCHAEL T. NOLAN, j3 j24 Register,

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power. \$5,000. 40 acres, including valuable water power. \$2.000.

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