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The Trout Lake Caves.

LABOR DAY AT HOOD RIVER For the first time in its history Hood River observed the afternoon of Labor day, and the business of the city was entirely suspended. Even the saloons were closed, and every-body given an opportunity to witness

the saloons were closed, and every-body given an opportunity to witness the ball game that had been provided by the local management. It was at first intended to have a double header game on Monday, but it was soon decided that the ritchers could not stand two games the same could not stand two games the same hound Syrup will cure that cough. Mrs. S-, Great Falls, Montana, writes: "I stitute equal to Bart, a Sunday game

was substituted. The attendance was not what it have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup in my family for years—my children never suffer with coughs. Sold by Chas. The attendance was not what it should have been. The closing up of the business houses was expected to result in a big turnout. The Sunday game had a fair attendance, but the Monday attendance was not what it should have been under the circum-stances. Less than 400 tickets were sold to adults, besides the children tickets, while the attendance should have been 1000 at least. It would N. Clarke, should have been under the circum-stances. Less than 400 tickets were sold to adults, besides the children tickets, while the attendance should have been 1000 at least. It would resern that interest in base hall is not nave been 1000 at least. It would he balles of the balles of the fields of the ball is not as great as it should be in Hood Riv-er. The Hood River orchestra volun-teered their services Monday, which way greatly appreciated. Manager Henderson has given them free use of the astronometer as half mile into the bowels of the astronometer as half mile into the bowels of the astronometer as half mile into the bowels of the astronometer as half mile into the bowels of the astronometer as half mile into the bowels of the astronometer as half mile into the bowels of the astronometer as half mile into the bowels of the astronometer astronometer astronometer. A mong the friends of E. E. Lyons are glad to know that he is recovering quite to know that he is recovering quite to know that he is recovering quite to considerable number of Crapper-ites attended the Hawkeye pionic at the Grange park is thursday. his old office for six months as a prac-tice room, and they were glad to re-turn some measure of this favor to the judge in this way. the judge in this way. The first game was one of the bes

that has been played this year, and Hart has made the best pitching record in the country, having won every game which he has pitched this year. game which he has pitched this year. It is a record to be proud of and puts him in line for a good engagement with professional teams. The game between Hood River and

the Portland Greys was won by the home team. The game was well con-tested throughout, the teams being ed a tree and broke away the earth, home team. The game was woll on-tested throughout, the teams being evenly matched. Hood River secured one run in the first inning and later chased over two more. The Portland boys secured their first two runs on a wild throw to first. In the seventh in-ning ther mored up, another motoh ning they moved up another notch. After that inning it was no one's game until the locals captured it in the 14th inning. The work of Hart and Castner for the locals and Khes and Twiss for the Greys were the features. The final score vas 5 for the locals and 4 for the Grey.s

In the Monday game the locals started the ball a rolling in the first inning by securing three runs. Rhea, who was pitching for the Greys, weak ened in the first inning and was taken out and Gates, who had been playing third, was subsituted in his stead. He was very effective until the fifth, when he slowed down a little and al lowed the locals to chase in 5 runs. The Portland boys secured their two loss may find the local start and shows and boys secured their two loss may be be able to chase and all so one runs in the ninth by poor field ing and a wild throw.

The umpiring in both games was of the highest order and there was little wrangling done. The line-up and score follows. Jlood River Portland Contrast

Castner Twise Rhea-Gates Hart Sperry Taylor Haker Richardson 2nd Bartholomew Thomas Sheets 3rd Hamilton ef Ryan rf Curran lf Durling 3 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 Ryan and Italian prunes were sent out from the Weber packing house, and seven cars of fruit have preceeded this from this house. Ten of fresh fruit have been sent out by The Dalles Uhandler Ryan Blower Luckey Hood River Portland

several days at that place went to Ocean Side on North Besch, Wash ington, and after spending a week visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, at that place, returned home on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayberry left for sonthern Oregon Thursday of

sermon for the present conference year last Sunday afternoon. He and Mrs. Clark left for Spokane Monday

A considerable number of Crapper-ites attended the Hawkeye picnic at the Grange park irat Thursday.

Lame Back

This is an ailment for which Chamberlains Pain Balm has proven espec-ially valuable. In almost every instance that tar and nothing which would it affords prompt and permanent relief. Mr. Luke LaGrange or Orange, Mich., says of it: "After using a plaster and other remedies for three weeks for a bad lame back, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and two ap-plications effected a cure." For sale by Keik & Case serve as the foundation for a story. There is, however, a queer formation of the rocks which resembles a huge Keir & Cass.

Advertised Letter List.

Advertised letter list for week end-Advertised letter list for week end-ing September 2, 1907: Denne, Elsie; Faucett, Mrs. J.; Foor, Mrs. Kate; Hardman, Tessie; Jendtou, Mrs. J.; Johnson, Mrs. B. A.; Kays, Mrs. J. W.; Keys, Grace; Nelson, Mrs. C H.; Ott, Florence; Olson, Alma; Powers, Mrs. L. Ed.; Reed, Mary E.; Young, Emma; Bell. Dr. J. E.; Biggs, Ora; Bumgardner, W. E.; Cameron, J. M. (2); Clatk, Lewis A.; Coeliss, Harry; Day, Tom; Elmerson, Mr.; Edwards, Claud; Edwords, Walter; Fraser, Perus in doing so fell beadlong into the cave, when the Indians bound his feet and held him a prisoner till be died. He afterward turned to stone. thence the image. The underground caves near Trout lake are wonderful, carting and the image. J. E. Gover, 101 N. Main Str., Ot-tawa, Kans., writes. "Every fall it has been my wife's trouble to catch a severe cold, and therefore to cough all winter long. Last fall 1 got her a bottle of Horehound Syrup. She used it and has been able to sleep soundly all night long. Whenever the cough troubles her two or three does stors the cough, and Claud; Edwords, Walter; Fraser, Pe-ter Ross (2); Griffith, John L.; Hall, two or three doses stops the cough, and she is able to be up and well." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Chas. N. Clarke.

pernaps more will be shipped out of The Dalles this senson, says Commis-sioner Weber. This includes the ship The old ren edies are the best. Hickory Bark Cough Remedy has been in ments by express. At the packing houses of The Dalles Fruit Co. and R. H. Weber, large use for over one hundred years by the old Dutch Dunkards of Pennsylvanis, and is still in use by all the old families numbers of women and girls are busi-ly employed packing the fruit, and in the former also preparing it for can of Western Pennsylvania. Is absolutely pure: made from the bark of the white or shell bark hickory 'ree. The bark is shipped from the east, and manufac-tured in Salem, Oregon. For sale by Chas. N. Clarke and all dealers. Prunes and pears are receiving at tention and they are both a large crop; unusually large, it might be said. Yesterday a car of Hungarian



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Forest Growing Without Aid.

Pendleton, Sept. 2.-Without the intervention of the forestry depart-ment or the aid of men, thousands of scress of land in the Bires mountains actes of land in the Blue mountains are becoming covered with a dense growth of young pine and fir. In the district of Mescham and Kamels, where all the timber has been cut for cordwood, there is now springing up young forests. Out on the breaks of the muontains where there has never been any timber except a few sest tered nines of stards growth these tered pines of stordy growth, there has sprung up within the last five years thousands of healthy trees.

The new growth of timber is not confined to any favored spot of small extent, but extends over a broad area. The mountain traveler who a tew years ago rode through the mountains and knew the guiding ridges and easy routes, is today contated by continu-ous wandering through timber which

ous wandering through timber which once was an open country. Just what conditions have started the thick and general growth is not known but fayorable weather condi-tions must have prevailed during some season when the seeds scattered by the scrubby pines and firs took root and grew. Succeeding summers were probably wet, and the young ev-ergreens gained a foothold in the soil so that the roots resched down to so that the roots reached down to sufficient moisture to sustain the young tree through periods of drought

and hard winters. However it happened, the fact re-mains that thousands of acres are being reforested by nature without any expense to the government.

Brown Moth in California.

San Jose, Sept. 22.-Orchardists throughout Santa Clara county are exerclised over the appearance in several sections of the brown day moth or psuedohazsi. The larvae first made their appearance in April of this year. They were then crawling on the ground and any one who touched them was usually stung and poisoned, the sting causing pain and swelling

insting ten days. The caterpillars finally disappeared, boring into the ground to a depth of six inches.

General Robert E. Lee

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was the greatest general the world has ever known. Ballard's Snow Liniment is the greatest Liniment. Quickly cures all pains. It is within the reach of all. T. H. Pointer, Hempstead, Texas, writes: 'This is to certify that Ballard's Snow Liniment has been used in my house-hold for years and has been found to be an excellent Liniment for rheumatic pains. I am never without it." Sold by Chas. N. Ciarke.

Will Attend G. A. R. Encampment. Tuesday a special car left Hood River for the national encampment of the G. A. R. at Saratoga. Ten went from Hood River and 13 from other parts of the state. By making up a party of this size they were able to encode a through sleeping car to Chispecie. party of this size they were able to secure a through sleeping car to Chi-ongo, and as they go over several dif-ferent roads, this will be of great ad-yantage. Their route is over the Har-riman lines to Ogden, the D. & R. G. to Pueblo and the Rock Island to Chicago. A. G. Richardson, the city passeoger agent of the Rock Island at Portland, spent several days in Hood River arranging the details of the trip, and will see that the matter of routing, baggage, tickets, etc., are all taken cars of without error. The tol-lowing comprese the party: S. F. Biythe, department comm.nder for Oregon G. A. R., wife and daughter, G. R. Castner and wife, J. R. Kinsey,

product, which is being shipped all

over the east. The trouble this year is not in get ting the fruit so much as in securing sufficient help to get them ready for shipment. Of prunes, peaches, plums and pears there is an immense yield in this vicinity, but help is scarce.-Chronicle

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particularly the ice caves.

Cures Winter Cough.

Large Shipment of Fruit.

In my opinion 400 cars of fruit, and

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0. G. Higbee, Danville, Ills., writes, Dec. 2, 1901: "About two years ago I was laid up for four months with rheu-matism. I tried Ballard s Snow Lini-ment; one bottle cured me. I can cheerfully recommend it to all

suffering from like affliction. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Chas. N. Clarke.

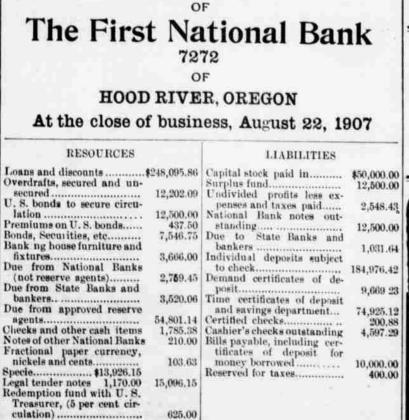
Law Term Explained. "Well, proceed," said the lawyer.

"The plaintiff resorted to an ingenions use of circumstantial evidence." said the witness.

"For the benefit of the jury state in plainer language exactly what you mean by that," interrupted the judge. "Well, my meaning is that he lied."

Do you know that Pinesalve Carbolized acts like a poultice in drawing out in-flammation and poison? It is antisep-

tic. For cuts, burns eczema, cracked hands it is immediate relief. Sold by Keir & Cass..



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Director

I, E. O. Blanchar, cashier of the above named bank, do selemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. O. BLANCHAR, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me CORRECT-Attest: JOHN W. HENRICHS, this 3rd day of Sept. 1907. A. S. BLOWERS. A. J. DERNY, E. L. SMITH,

Notary Public.