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BEST TIME HERE THEY HAD ON TRIP

the Young Ladies at

The visit of the Hawaiian young ladies to Hood River Thursday and Friday of last week was one of pleasure equally to guests and those of Hood River who were fortunate in meeting the distinguished party. While no elaborate entertainment was provided here, it was one which will ever be a pleasant memory.

Mrs. S. E. Battmess was chairman of the comutible of arrangements,

Mrs. S. E. Battmess was chairman of the comunities of arrangements, and it was a happy thought in selecting nine young ladies to entertain the guests during their stay in the city. The party were met at the train Thursday morning from The Dalles, where they had spent the previous day, and escotted to the Mt. Hood hotel. At nine o'clock they were taken for a drive through the valley in en for a drive through the valley in two wagonettes, making the flist stop at H. C. Bateham's, where they were treated to grapes. The second stop was made at the Davidson & Van Hern ordered on the Davidson bill treated to grapes. The second stop was made at the Davidson & Van Horn orchard on the Davidson hill, Horn orchard on the Davidson hill, where they were given an opportunity to pick apples. It was quite an event and thoroughly enjoyed. It was the first time in their lives that they ever picked real appes from a tree, as apples do not grow upon the islands where they have passed their lives. It is said that Hood River is the first place in all their travels where they

place in all their travels where they have been allowed such a privilege, and they thoroughly appreciated it.

Crossing Hood river at Tucker's bridge, they were taken to the east orchard, shown through the fine or chard, saw the famous seedless pear tree, were loaded down with apples, and tasted some excellent cider. At the Odell school they were met by the ery of that neighborhood, and a fine

esting speaker. She explained the purpose of their visit, stating it was a trip of pleasure and education. The young ladies in her charge were of the best families of the islands, being college graduates, public instructors in the schools of the islands, and some of them holding high positions in various lines of work. Their visit would tend to correct many wrong impressions among the American people regarding the new territors and content in the region of the timber in their country which was not being uthized, and other predatory animals on the other national forests is going on equally well, and the stockmen grazing under permit in the ranges within the boundaries of the forests will be saved many thousands of dollars annually. An indirect good coming from the government's activities will be to spur ranchers grazing outside the national forests to join in the work of silling off wolves and other predatory animals on the other national forests is going on equally well, and the stockmen grazing under permit in the ranges within the boundaries of the forests will be saved many thousands of dollars annually. An indirect good coming from the government's activities will be to spur ranchers grazing outside the national forests to join in the work of killing off wolves and other predatory animals on the other national forests is going on equally well, and the stockmen grazing under permit in the ranges within the boundaries of the forests will be saved many thousands of dollars annually. impressions among the American people regarding the new territory under the stars and stripes. She stated that a high class of civilization was in example the stars and stripes. The party returned to the city in time to leave for Portland on No. 1, and regretted that they had not been istence on the islands while the Pa-cific coast was a wilderness. That the children were being educated in col-

leges there before there were any schools or churches on the coast, and that the first printing press was brought to Oregon from Honolulu after it had been discarded and outstand the Honolulu press. It is in November. grown by the Honolulu press. It is in November. Portland. Mrs. Weatherred stated that they had been regarded more as freaks by some communities which they visited, rather than intelligent people, and had been asked several times whether the young ladies spoke English. She said that they seldom spoke their native languages even in their private homes, although they

used it mainly in their songs.

Miss Earl then read the following

from an Oregon girl.
"I must telicitate you when 1 remember that the flag of our country is your flag and that the great government that gives protection to our state also gives to your beautiful isl-

"Your geographical position is unique. The future of your country can scarcely be imagined. "When Pearl harbor becomes the when Pearl harbor becomes the meeting place and transfer depot of ships that will anchor in it, coming from every quarter of the western world—then the genius of our country will preside over its traffic—and the return and social development.

the natural and social development of your islands will burst into a blossoming so rich and gorgeous as your far famed tropical plants. far famed tropical plants.

"The sagacity of our country, in wisely guarding and holding the key to the Pacific, is fully justified in your increased prosperity and happi-

ness.
"It is natural, young ladies, that
the perfections and blessings of your

the occasion by the nine young ladies from Hood River, who each had a repairs will be neatly and promptly repaired and returned. Can save you \$1 to \$3.00 on price of new wheels. Tires, brakes, and all kinds of repairs sold at Portland prices. Prices furnished on application. Reference: Bradstreet.

Big line of tents, wagon Covers, and summer lap dusters at S. J. Frank's.

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How Hood River, who each bad a wreath of flowers, and before the last wreath of flower

and literally buried them with flowers. This mark of esteem by the Hood River ladies completely won their hearts. The following are the words

In eighteen-hundred-ninety-three, Our friends and neighbors of Hawaii Sent a message across the sea From Honolulu upon Oathu, Begging our Uncle Sam to be A foster uncle to Hawaii.

And we lak a both the same, I laka-say this very day I lak-a-change my name, Cause I love a you and love a you true And if you love-a-me, can One live as two, two live as one Ali as an American.

If you lake me lak-I-laka-you

And this simple pretty way They begged our uncle every day, Awaiting what he had to say, Until he seized them, which greatly pleased them. And now our sisters you shall be And live beneath our flag so free,

The starry flag of liberty, We join you in this song.—Cho. And now let this our welcome be, l will love you as you love me. Under the flag of liberty We are united, our love is plighted.
Altho' your home is far away,
Our home shall be your home today,
While to you we delight to say In song, this soft refrain.-Cho.

River, and gave them a cordial invitation to visit them in their homes, and would do their utmost to make their stay pleasant. After the pro-gram was concluded all were given side and made the next stop at Van
Ho'n butte, where the best view if
the valley, especially the fine orchards of the east side, can be obtained. It was an inspiring picture,
I'rom there they went to the Mason
I'rom there they went to the fine or
I'rom there they was an inspiring picture.
I'rom there they went to the fine or an opportunity to meet the young la-Friday was spent in a trip on the Mt. Hood railroad. A stop was made at Winans, where the Devli's Punch

school children and each of the young luncheon partaken of at the Winans ladies presented with a fine large hostelry. Supt. Early then came for the city for lunch and the afternoon was spent in resting and walks saw mill by Mr. and Mrs. Eccles, around the city. In the evening a public reception was held at the Odd Fellows hall, which was packed to the doors, the seating capacity of the large hall being overtaxed. Mayor Blowers made in short address of walcome which was packed as a short address of walcome which was packed as a short address of walcome which take anybody's word for it.

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able to spend another day here. They stated that their entertainment in Hood River was the most enjoyable

Big Orchard Project.

An important sale was consumated the first of the week when 320 acres were sold by Geo. Rorden and his son to H. R. Albee and Robt. Living-stone, for \$32,000. While a complete transfer of the property has not been made, awaiting the proper examina-tion of records, etc., the sale has been agreed upon and a transfer of the

property made in due time.

It is said to be the intention of the purchasers to put a large force of men on the land and clear up all chat can be put out to apples, and there will probably be a solid block of about 250 acres of apples set out inside of a year, it men can be secured to do the

Mr. Livingston has owned a place in the Odell district for several years, and has also large amounts invested in the fruit districts of Washington, being familiar with those sections, and the fact that he is willing to back his judgment of Hood River with a big ourlay of money, instead of going to some other section, is an indica-tion that he considers Hood River

the best apple section. The Rorden place is on the west side and only a comparatively small tract is set out to orchard. He has had a band of goats clearing up the brush land for several years, so that it will aid materially in the clearing. The new project will open up that section of the valley west of Phelps creek which has had but little improvement so far, and add to the val-ue of all the land in the neighbor-hood.

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"We, too, have noble rivers, high mountains, broad valleys where the volcanic soil yields (ruits of incom parable beauty and excellence: a late of the meantime; the argument in favor of extending powers for the inter-State Commerce commission, in parable beauty and excellence; a Inter-State Commerce commission, in spiendid climate and a genial, hospithis respect, is sound. In law the shipping of freight constitutes a con-Books must be whole with good covers. Books are exchangeable only for corresponding books in the same grade, for instance, sixth grade books cannot be exchanged for seventh grade books. The time for exchanging books expires December 31st, 1907.

Splendid climate and a gental, hospital shipping of freight constitutes a contract, by which the transportation company and the shipper agree that carry away memo ies that will be a joy and solace in some chance bour of joy and solace in some chance bour of joy and solace in introspection, and that your entire journey be a safe and pental, hospital shipping of freight constitutes a contract, by which the transportation company and the shipper agree that the former shall carry the freight constitutes a contract, by which the transportation company and the shipper agree that the former shall carry the freight constitutes a contract, by which the transportation company and the shipper agree that the former shall carry the freight constitutes a contract, by which the transportation company and the shipper agree that the former shall carry the freight, and the shipper agree that the former shall carry the freight constitutes a contract, by which the transportation company and the shipper agree that the former shall carry the freight carry and the shipper agree that the former shall carry the freight constitutes a contract, by which the transportation company and the shipper agree that the former shall carry the freight carry and the shipper agree that the former shall carry the freight carry and the shipper agree that the former shall carry the freight carry and the shipper agree that the former shall carry the freight constitutes a contract, by which the transportation company and the shipper agree that the former shall carry the freight carry and the shipper agree that the former shall carry the freight carry and the shipper agree that the former shall carry the freight carry and the shipper agree that the former shall carry the freight carry and the shipper agree that the pleasant one until you reach your own loved land is our very cordial wish."

Then followed a song compresed for the contract is prepared, both as to terms and compensation, by the transportation company, and the shipper must accept it whether he agrees or not.—Oregonian.

WILD ANIMALS

HIRES HUNTERS TO KILL BEASTS

Coyotes, Cougars, Wildcats, Mountain Lions and Other Predatory Animals to be Destroyed.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—Substantial evidence that the government is determined to put forth every effort to bring the national forest lands to the highest point of development is given in the activities of Un-cle Sam in planning the eradication of predatory animals which destroy annually thousands of dollars' worth

of stock running on he ranges of the Eleven experienced trappers and hunters whose knowledge of condi-tions and training in the great west qualifies them to hunt wolves, coucare, mountain lions, coyotes and wild cats successfully, have been as signed to the work of exterminating

these destructive range animals in na-tional forests of eight western states. These men, supplied with traps, poison, guns and ammunition, are going at their work in a way which is beginning to show its useful effect and the forest officers believe that the losses caused by the animals which make stock their prey have been cut

down very materially.

The most effective way to destroy wolves and coyotes is to locate their dens, where, in addition to the old animals, the pups may also be killed. In the Wind River division of the Yellowstone forest two guards acting as hunters killed 21 pups and two old woives in two months' work this summer. In another case where two hunters were working separately, one tound a den and killed seven pups

and their mother, and the other ranger killed five pups in another den.
The importance of killing these 36 wolves in one national forest is realized only when the extent of damage which is done by these animals in a year is known. Vernon Bailey, who made an investigation of the ravages of wolves last year for the forest sersice, reported that in a certain part of New Mexico a moderate estimate of the stock killed by four wolves was a yearling cow or calf every three days, or approximately 100 head of cattle a year to each wolf. Counting all as calves at the low rate of \$19 a head, each wolf would cost the ranchman \$1000 a year. This would make a sav-ing of \$30,000 a year to the ranchmen in the Yellowstone national forest, where the several hunters mentioned accomplished such effective work. Of the eleven hunters at work Oregon

forests to join in the work of ridding the western ranges of destructive ani-

mals. Besides the great saving through preventing the loss of stock, further encouragement is given work in many states where bounties as high in some states cases \$50 a head are given for killing wolves and \$20 and

\$30 a head for mountain lions. Record Price.

New York, Oct 8, 1907. Editor Glacier—We have just re-ceived your issue of October 3rd, and ceived your issue of October 3rd, and note that you have received a special wire from New York regarding the sale of the Comice pears that we made for account of C. H. Lewis, and also the sale made by one of our competitors covering the J. W. Perkins car of Comice showing a difference of less Comice, showing a difference of less than \$100 in our favor, and while you have it right as far as being the high-est priced car of Comice ever sold in this or any other market, yet by the realized printed catalogue which went forward to you some time ago, you will note that there were 84 boxes of No. 2 stock in this car, which was quite a handicap in grossing more than Perkins. Had this car of ours been a straight car of half boxes, we would have grossed at least \$250 more than we did, but as it stands now, we think it will be some time before our prices will be relegated to the rear; in fact we think that this record price

will stand for a good many years to We not only hold the record for prices on pears, but through our con-nections we have also realized the highest price on peacher, namely \$2.39 average per box of 20 pounds, for one straight car sold by our Boston con-

nection, car grossing \$2714. Rae & Hatfield.

No Danger of Too Many Apples. Leslie Butler writes his son, Truman, from the east, that he has seen considerable of the apple country of the east on his trip, and that the old orchard sections are fast going out of the business as far as the old orchards are concerned. They are of inferior kinds, full of disease, and those who intend to continue to raise commercial orchards are grubbing out their old trees and starting all over again. It will take more apples than Hood River can ever raise, writes Mr. But ier, to supply the eastern demand, for some time to come, and there need be no fear of ever planting too many apple trees in this valley.

Fruit Growers to Build Box Factory. Following the expiration of a threeyears' contract for the purchase of fruit boxes, independent manufactur-ers and dealers affiliated with the California Fruit Growers exchange, are organizing a corporation with a capital of \$500,000 to be known as the Growers Supply Co. The corporation will purchase stumpage and lumber and erect its own factory with a view to supplying the trade. The various associations included in the exchange

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Having disposed of my farm I will sell at private sale all my bousehold furniture and everything else left on the place at a bargain. First come, first served.

The time to sell anything is when at the other tellow wants it. We have plenty of tuyers coming here this fall.