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PINE GROVE

Apple blossoms, aren't they beautiful? Prospects for the largest crop of apples ever known in Hood River Valley.

Water has been let into the irrigation ditches of the east side.

Miss Ruby Frisby, of Hood River, spent Sunday with Miss Pasch.

Rev. Brunstetter and wife are attending district conference at Sunnyside, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingalls and Mrs. McCrary visited at Fielden Clark's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riddell, of Long Beach, Calif., are expected Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. E. E. Lage.

Mr. Davidson, of Mt. Hood, spent Sunday evening at Peter Mohr's.

Julius Hook, of Trout Lake, visited at Hans Lage's last week. He purchased Mr. Lage's driving horse.

A lady friend from Monmouth is visiting Mrs. Martin Dragseth.

Mrs. Jas. Taylor is enjoying the visit of her sister, Mrs. Smith, from Missoula.

Relatives of Ben West were up from Portland Sunday to view the apple blossoms.

Laura Metcalf from town spent Sunday at her uncle's home, Howell Metcalf.

May 17 being the Epworth League anniversary, the league will give a program suitable to the occasion.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church Thursday afternoon of this week.

The Social Club of East Hood River meets with Mrs. Henry Avery Wednesday.

Mrs. T. C. Rice is in Portland visiting at her son's home.

The Odell sacred cantata, which was to be given at the church Sunday evening, May 10, was postponed because of the illness of some of the members who were to take part.

A W. C. T. U. was organized here by Mrs. Rigby Monday afternoon.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Henry Lage, president; Mrs. Hunt, secretary; Mrs. Jarvis, treasurer; Mrs. Campbell, vice president.

Rev. Rigby will occupy the pulpit in the absence of the pastor here. Mrs. Rigby gave a temperance lecture Sunday afternoon, which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

The Commercial Club of Portland will visit Pine Grove Saturday.

Every one is cordially invited to attend Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party to be given at Pine Grove grange hall on Friday evening, May 8. There will also be a chance for every lady to get Aunt Dinah's quilt. Admission, 25 and 10 cents.

It seems that if those in authority do not prevent the school boys from acting so rude when autos are passing that the parents should.

MOSIER.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. Howe left Monday for their home in Portland, where they go to get medical aid for Mr. Howe, who is very ill.

Will Hunter sold his place south of town, 160 acres, for \$5,800.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macey went to the Dalles Wednesday, where Mrs. Macey proved up on her timber claim.

Dr. Robinson came back Tuesday from Lexington to stay with us. He thinks Mosier is all right after all. He has his old office.

Grace Coyle and Adaline Sellinger were Hood River visitors Wednesday.

Grace Forbs returned from a visit in Hood River Thursday.

Lewis Hodge came up Thursday to spend a few days visiting relatives.

Leweline and Irene Fisher came up from Hood River Thursday to visit friends.

Will Hulson and Russ Huskey sold their farm to Mr. Johnson, of Hood River.

Mrs. Harlin returned Saturday from a six months' visit in the east with relatives and old friends.

Mrs. Harry Kemp, of Odell, spent a few hours with her mother Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. DeBusay, of Hood River, visited their farm here Sunday.

Among Hood River passengers from Mosier Sunday were Mary Middle-ward and Grace Coyle, Messrs. Gordie Graham and Ora Hodge.

Chas. Johnson came down from Idaho. He stopped over and got his wife, who has been visiting her sister here, and both left on the local Sunday for Seattle.

Amos Root was a Dalles passenger Monday.

Clarence Dunsmore went to the Dalles Monday and fled on his place.

Miss Alice Mosier went to Collins Saturday to visit her mother and re-

turned Monday bringing her mother with her for a short visit.

W. E. Huskey returned home from The Dalles Monday.

BARRETT.

On Monday morning about 5 o'clock a. m., the house of W. C. Adams on the Rockford avenue was discovered to be on fire and in a very short time was completely destroyed.

With the assistance of a few of the neighbors most of the furniture was saved. A small insurance was on the house and furniture. This is the second house that W. C. Adams has had destroyed by fire during the last twelve months.

A pocket book containing money was left on the counter at the Rockford store. Any one fully describing it can have it.

Teams are now busy every day hauling the wood pipe for the Hood River irrigation district.

A new barn is now being erected on the 20 acres north of C. E. Markham's.

Will Nichols was laboring with the paint brush decorating his new barn. It will be a little English he might paint "red, white and blue."

Unfair to Cake.

The Oregon Daily Journal, which boasts of being a fair and high-class journal, is beginning a crusade of misrepresentation against H. M. Cake, Republican candidate for the United States senate.

The Journal prints something every day about the alleged disruption of Mr. Cake's forces, the revolt of the Fulton people from the Cake camp, the alleged weakening of Mr. Cake on Statement No. 1 and other absolutely unfounded matters in Mr. Cake's campaign.

In view of the fact that Mr. Cake has made a clean, fair and honest campaign, standing upon principles entirely and leaving mud slinging and partisan credence and bitterness out of the game, the action of the Journal is surprising. Mr. Cake deserves fair treatment at the hands of the Journal, although he may be a Republican. He has won a creditable fight before the people of Oregon and the Journal is not making any notes for Governor Chamberlain by printing false statements concerning Mr. Cake.

There is no sign anywhere in Oregon that the Fulton people are going to use in the election of Governor Chamberlain, who went out of his way to engage with Henry in the fight on Senator Fulton. Mr. Cake has not wavered in his advocacy of Statement No. 1, and he will not waver. He made the fight on that principle and won one of the most noteworthy victories in the political history of the state, defeating one of the very strongest men in his party in the senatorial race.

Mr. Cake is a strong, forcible, honest, clean candidate, a first-class citizen, public-spirited, active, alert and high-minded, and will be an honor to Oregon in the United States senate. And being a Republican will be in position to take an active part in the affairs of government, instead of being an obstructionist and an objector to every move made for the execution of the Roosevelt policies.—East Oregonian.

Any Old Rate Will Do.

All over the country the cry is for a reduction in railroad rates from a three to a two cent a mile basis. The railroad companies say that they can't do it and stay in the business, and they may be right. In vetoing the two-cent bill in New York Governor Hughes held that he would be an injustice to the roads to pass such a bill without first making careful and competent investigation of the rate question. If Mr. Harriman will but shove a line out to Fossil we'll gladly pay four cents a mile, as they do on the Condon branch, and then think that we are being pretty well treated. If we can't get lower rates and new railroads too give us the latter every time. It isn't the price we care so much about out here in the interior; it's the roads.—Fossil Journal.

Real Estate Sales.

W. J. Baker & Company report the following sales made through their firm recently:

S. S. Thompson to John Walter; 5 acres.

Rev. Chambers to L. C. McClintock; 20 acres.

G. A. McCurdy to W. E. King; 31 acres.

W. H. Root to W. B. Dickerson; 20 acres.

H. I. DeWitt to Miss Peck; 12 1/2 acres.

Geo. T. Prather to Mr. Peck; 20 acres.

Wm. N. Luckey.

The news of the death of Wm. N. Luckey May 1 came as a shock to the people of Hood River, although it was generally known that the physicians held no hope for his recovery.

The funeral services were held from Nichols' chapel Monday afternoon and a large concourse of friends were

present to pay their last respects to their friend who had been loved by all who knew him.

Rev. W. C. Gilmore, pastor of the Riverside Congregational church, conducted the services and made a few comforting remarks to the mourners.

Interment was made in Idlewild cemetery under the direction of J. E. Nichols. The pall bearers were: S. F. Hylke, Geo. J. W. Henry, D. A. Turner, J. H. Dukes and Geo. P. Crowell.

Wm. Luckey was born in 1835 and crossed the plains in 1850 with his father and uncle. They came to The Dalles with loaded wagons and crossed the rapids at Cascades in Indian boats, swimming the horses and cattle over. Later they went to Vancouver, where the family spent the winter on a farm and where Mr. Luckey was in a mine in Lane county. In 1877 the family came to Hood River, and he and his brother, James, built a mill. They were in Southern Oregon three years and six years ago came to Portland and a year ago to Hood River, where he has lived with his son.

He leaves to mourn his loss, J. C. Luckey, of Portland, Wm. and J. J. Luckey, of this city, and Lester and Bessie Luckey, of Portland, besides three daughters and one son in Seattle. The only ones who could attend the funeral were Will and Lester, of Portland.

High School Defeats Goldendale.

The Goldendale high school bunch came to Hood River last Friday confident of administering defeat to the boys. Goldendale got a score in the first inning, as did Hood River also. After that Carson held them down with one more run until the ninth inning when they secured three runs. Both teams played good ball and the game ended with the score 8 to 5 in favor of Hood River high school. Following is the line-up:

Hood River Goldendale

Ross r f McAdams

McAdams 3 b McLoud

Hatchelder 2 b Campin

Stevenson c f Frazier

Early 1 b Bolds

King ss Armstrong

Hell 1 f Aldrich

Garrabrant c Spalding

Carson p Sanders

Umpire, John Castner.

THE VARSITY LETTER.

To the College Man It is as a Flag to a Nation.

What a flag is to a nation a varsity letter is to a college man. Like a banner, a varsity letter is clustered around with comrades and traditions, with yearnings and heartburnings. The "H" of Harvard, the "Y" of Yale, the "P" of Princeton and the varsity letters of the various other colleges and universities have meanings to college men which never occur to others. And there are strict rules and conditions surrounding the letters.

Every Harvard athlete who wins an "H" sweater must obey the unwritten rule of that university—the rule which says succinctly that an "H" sweater must not be displayed save on the field of action. Even in such appropriate places it ought not to make its appearance with excessive frequency. On ordinary occasions good taste at Harvard inspires a varsity athlete to wear a class or prep school sweater. At Yale a "Y" man, if he be a modest fellow generally, may appear even in Chapel street in his "Y" sweater, but that sort of thing at Cambridge is absolutely prohibited.

It is generally thought that the man who would display his "H" in the streets or in the "yard" is the sort of man who wishes people to know that he has done something. Therefore, the argument runs, he is the sort of man who should feel the force of the general contempt.

There are four kinds of "H" sweaters which may be worn on the field of action. In baseball and track athletes a solid crimson sweater is the reward of superior excellence—a black "H" for the baseball and a white "H" for the track. The varsity football sweater at Cambridge is black, with a small crimson "H." The crew sweater is solid white, with a crimson "H."

Of late years the custom has grown up of giving some sort of "H" recognition to the varsity men in the minor sports.

In basket ball the athletic powers that be confer a crimson sweater, with a white "H" which contains between its uprights two small "B's."

The varsity tennis men get a white sweater with a red "H." In the lines of which are small "T's."

The hockey men, who are strongly in touch with the football team, earn an "H. T." black sweater.

The day has gone by when a superb athlete can reap a collection of all the "H's" for the faculty now restricts an athlete's participation to two major sports. In the narrowest it was possible for a man to earn an "H" in football, rowing, baseball and track.—Boston Herald.

Thackeray as a Diner.

Many worthy and some notable persons have possessed the onion habit now and again. William Makepeace Thackeray, writing of himself in "Love-lye the Widower," says, "It is notorious to all my friends there is a certain dish I cannot resist." He referred to stewed tripe and onions, as a proof of which it is narrated of him that on one occasion while on his way to dine with the Marquis of Westminster his eye caught sight of a placard in the window of a London restaurant bearing the legend, "Tripe and onions tonight." Going in, he called for the dish and writing materials and wrote off as an excuse to his would be host that he had unexpectedly met an old friend that insisted upon detaining him. Thackeray's favorite dishes were: raw oysters and onions, and it may be recalled that he told Mr. Field, the Boston author, who acted as agent in his lecture tour in this country, that his chief purpose in coming to America was to obtain some of the famous large oysters of this land—which he had heard grew to fabulous size—instead of the little coppery things of England. At this first dinner of Boston, therefore, a plate of large "Providence rivers" was set before him as an appetizer. He partook of one with a surprised look. Being asked how he felt, he replied: "Profoundly grateful. I feel as if I had swallowed a baby."

Real Estate Transfers.

Hood River Development Co. to C. Hall, 810; lots 6 and 7, Riverview Park add; Hood River.

Martha Allen to G. J. Woodworth, \$8,000; 80 acres in sec 7, tp 1 s, r 10 E.W.M.

C. A. Dano to W. F. Witham, \$31;

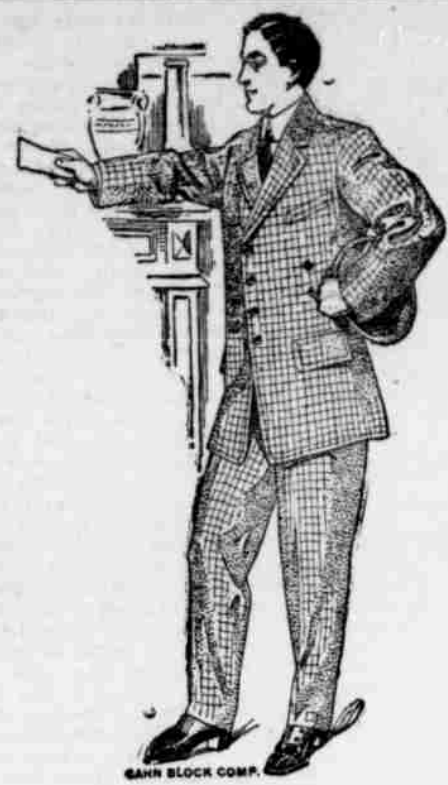
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