

duty it is to stop these violations of law? For the present we will refer the matter to the city marshal. Many good people have in the past been an-noyed by the venders of scaley fruit, at the trains and not a few have made determined efforts to have these disgraceful practices stopped but nothing has come of it. The men who standing put for appropriations, east-spend their money to clean their or-ern Uregon interests standing tochards and are fighting the disease of their fruit trees protest against mak ing Grants Pass a breeding ground for all manner of fruit diseases. They call upon the sheriff and all others in authority to clean up the pests and make the city worthy of the orchards fruit section in the world. The com-mercial club had this subject up for discussion last Tuesday night, but no action was taken. The moral of this

We are in receipt of "The Courier," from the Oregon State Normal School at Monmouth, which is full of information in regard to this institution.

and its fine orchard lands.

story is that it is a bad way for

The legislature has adjourned, with general adverse criticism on the part of the state press. After all there has been but little good work done. With the normal school politicians gether, and many other selfish schems to be worked, it was impossible to secure votes enough to pass any kind of meritorious measure unless a trade was made. The merit of a bill was about the last thing to be which will with slight belp make a bill was about the last thing to be Grants Pass the center of the best considered. The whole session has been a sorry spectacle all the way through. Hampered with the state

> Hood River. The tuneral was held Monday at Bartmess' chapel, and burial at Idlewid Rev. W. C. (ii)ore conducted the services.

The deceased came from Sweden to Minneapolis in 1888 and was married to Miss Anna Mattson in 1903. They came to Sesside that year, moving to Sesttle a year late. His wife died in

bome of his daughter, Mrs. Rulph Harly, when he has taken sick, and was unable to te removed to his home, the illness finally culminating in his death. He leaves a wife and five children, the latter being Mrs. Fanny Butts, of Spaulting, Iowa; John Smith, of Salem; Mrs. Ella Witham, of St. Johns. Ore. Michael Smith, of S lem, Jund Mrs. Ralph Edwa d S. Williams



For Sale-Rhode Island Red Cockerels from the noted prize taking pen of Mrs. 8. 8. Kline, Chicago. Apply to Wm. Kerr, East Side, Hood River. m25 For Sale-10 acres, good house and barn; mostly in bearing Newtown and Spitzenberg

Oakdale Greenhouse

Hood River Glacier

ARTEUR L. MOE, Publisher.

VENDORS OF "SCALY FRUIT" An incident occurred at Grants Pass during the recent visit of the excursion train of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce which bears out the con-Tribune says

who sold them apples of inferior quality which led the excursi nists to to say, Medford co rected this impression by giving them some of the fluest grown anywhere.

The booth crected here by the Commercial Club has not been self sostaining, and is kept open only at intervals, while fruits in season are abundant, but it is better to sell no fruit at all than inferior stuff that would

be a damage to Hood River's reputation. Irresponsible vendors of fruit cannot seem to resist the temptation they live suffers in consequence or not. It is a benefit alike to public and the valley to have fruit on sale at all times at the trains, and every inbooth kept open, under the control of have no fruit at all unless it is of the best.

Medford is also a sufferer in this respect, as the following will show :

is not a passenger train goes through this city that men and boys are not violating the law by exposing for sale diseased fruit. Let us inquire whose out it is to the train of the train to the trained of the trained good as Hood River."

which still claim to raise apples "as

Ralph Early February 18, aged 81 years and 4 mon hs. The fremsion were shipped to Salem Saturday for burial in Zena cemetery. The deceased was visiting at the Early, of Hool River.

Edgar S. Williams died Saturday, February 20, of consumption, aged 33 years. He has been a resident here or a couple of years. He was a ment proposition, a democratic govnephew of Mrs. Annie Nyberg, of ernor to be elected United States Seattle, and Mrs. Hanna Rand, Grants Pass to advertise its fruits senator by a republican legislature, this august body, composed of men

selected "by the people", relieved of all party pledges, has been unable to make a creditable showing, and the whole state is glad it is over.

Two

The extension of the portage road to The Dalles passed both houses and will become a law after being signed by the governor or his deputy. Senator Sinnott has accomplished the pet term.

A Chicago bank president's name assisted. The idea is a good one, and was menticned as a possibility in could be imitated here. The Yakima Uy it was the most brilliant and en-President-Elect faft's cabinet, and in Republic says:

order to retain him in his present poliberal commission.

Until Chamberlain is sworn in as United States senator, a woman, Mrs. Shelton, will be Oregon's governess. With addition of a wet nurse, Oregon's juvenile political condition Register.

not financially able to purchase loca-The great battleship fleet has re-

turned form its trip around the world. ance in the way of erecting buildings fet lunch was served. The idea was a good one, and it has tor factories. The holding company been a triumphal tour of peace never will be secured because it will have of the valiey, the Upper Valley being town trees for sale, on account of debeen a triumphal tour of peace never title to the properties so let until paid for. Another object of the company is to before attempted by any nation. It has been productive of much good, and it has been received by all na-

commercial club.

Washington's Children Congregate.

ion apparel of the gentleman.

tions with marked courtesy, the glad hand being extended at every port the pany will look into ail matters per fleet visited.

The measure proposed to compel all so through the company and his mon-ey will be secure." legislators introducing bills "by request" to explain their source and the forces behind them is a wise one. Washington's birthday meant much The 'by request' cloak may be to Hood River when on Monday even Mr. and Mrs. Jas DeBevois, were handy to use for the purpose of shift. ing a coterie of America's 'avored ing the responsibility, of idiotic or house to join hands in a social dance peralcious measures proposed, but ing party. Nothing was left undone guests. anonymous bills like anonymous that should have been done and the The r letters are not worthy of the consid- event was worthy of the kindliest exblems - Dallas Observer.

Even when the president's salary is increased to \$100,000 this amount will with the gaily bodecked gowns of the feminine participants and the regulanot nearly foot the bills which are anusually presented for White House usually presented for White House The trio orchestra, of four pieces, expenses. Last year the cost of the furnished delightful music and all White House, including the presi- harmonized in an inspiring dance led dent's salary of \$50,000, was \$239,430. Some of the items which go to make Mythical faun Master Rotert Brage and Fatter of vehicles and care of the house; fuel costume, uniquely received the guests \$6 000, including the warming of the til the luncheon bour arrived. At trict. greenhouses; and \$9,000 for running the greenhouses, besides \$30,000 for general regains. Mrs. O. A. Lyman, of Portland, a sis-this important moment Caterer J. A which occupied the individual at-the handsomest matrons of the Rose general repairs.

peragraph, not even separated trom the article by a dash, as follows: "For guins and ammunition go to "For guins and ammunition go to not suspect before that Old Man Ben-ver is not suspect before that Old Man Ben-

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North Yakima is after manufactur- 1907, the only relatives left being the ing plants and is going about it in a two aunts mentioned above. very practical way. In order to assist in the location of factories and give material assistance, a big holding

au organization unique of measure of The Dalles during his first company will be organized, which and alr ady famed throughout the will scrutinize all projects closely, country, gave its initial dancing party last Mor and those which have merit will be

"A holding company will be organsition his salary has been increased ized to acquire sites for factories and cities expressed their astonishment from \$35,000 to \$50,000 a year. The tablish industrial plants in North men and their families who are the newspaper man who kept him before the public as a good piece of timber for the cabinet should now receive a bed in the commercial club receive a set the commercial club receive rather than a rural district and the the cabinet should now receive a held in the Commercial club rooms rather than a rural district, and the this afternoon to take preliminary steps in the movement and form the took all memories back to college

nucleus of an organization. The days Parson's Orche tra was brought man. prime movers in the formation of this up from Portland for the occasion. The

throughout the evening, and at midtions outright or ray high rent. The night Caterer Young threw open the plans also contamplate other assist. doors of the dining hall where a but

companie her father A. P. Bateham of Mosier. Miss DeBevoi and Miss also present. Mr. Wm. Goldesbury of New York, and Mr. and Mrs Geo Pierronet of Chicago were among the

The regular dancing program was isters are not worthy of the consid-eration of those who are supposed to he working openly and above board is and beauty - national colors and emission an unqualified success from ev-beauty - national colors and emission an unqualified success from ev-beauty - national colors and emission an unqualified success from ev-ery standpoint. If all the entertain ments of Hood River's University Club are as enjoyable as this one predominated everywhere, proved, it will have a remarkably pop while evergreen, palm and Oregon grape gave the headty light effect an ular social career. entrancing decorum which coincided

Club dance.

Rry, E. I. House, of Spokane, spent Tuesday in Hood River, accompanied by O. N. Mill, also of Spokane. The Docup this bill are \$35,000 for purchase McDonald, prettily attired in Colonial ndustry in this section and has a handis most enthusiastic over the fruit some proper y in the Pine Grove dis-

general repairs. At the bottom of an article in the Irrigon Irrigator, describing the as-sassination of Linceln, is a two-line sassination of Linceln, is a two-line the the barbane affair was the colmi-the the barbane affair was the colmi-nation of a sponsive hearts to no-knowledge appreciation of a social event which happened a year ago. It the handsomest matrons of the Rose City, is spending the week in Hood River. Mas. Lyran attracted nuch hat have being about \$372,000,000, which papened a year ago. It the handsomest matrons of the Rose City, is spending the week in Hood River. Mas. Lyran attracted nuch hat have being about \$372,000,000, which paid for 7,089,667,975 pounds con-pre gown of maize yellow liberty satin. Sumed. Of this vast quantity 4,367,-

conservative blacks.

Smart novelties for the young fellows---shape 'em as you like. Dignified styles for elderly men. The Gordon name in your hat is your quality GORDON HATS \$3.00. insurance.

J. G. VOGT

tained at bridge last night for Mrs. Ly-

The supply of young Newtown trees holding company are Arthur H. Hen- and dancing continued through the for planting has been exhausted for ry, A. B. Cline and members of the suppor hour and until nearly 3 o'clock some time, and there will be quite a

shortage this spring, there being more gon's juvenile political condition ought to be in a fair way for recep-tive knowledge of what constitutes sites for factories, which will be leas-tive knowledge of what constitutes are factories, which will be leas-tive knowledge of what constitutes are factories, which will be leas-tive knowledge of what constitutes are factories. The patronesses who received for and cleared than there are tree avail-the club were Mrs. Truman Butler, able from nurseries, while most of the Mrs. H. L. Dumble, Mrs. Charles supply in the Willamette valley has commonsense government. - Eugene ed at reasonable terms to persons de siring to locate with factories, but are Shepard. Leed punch was served larger run for Newtowns than any other variety, as it is the fevorite here. Many of the farme s say that they would not now buy Newtowns if they

were offered, as there is no excuse for

relieve citizens who wish to assist sum, and Mrs. J. P. Lucus attended accrage that past two years has comp factorie to locate of taking chances from Cascade Locks. From Porsland letely exhausted the nursery stocks, on irresponsible projects. The com- were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mac Rae, none of them having sufficiently anticipany will look into ail matters per taining to prospective locators and the citizen who wishes to help may do the citizen who wishes to help may do keep pace with the growing community.

Wenatchee has raised \$7,000 to aid in uilbing a new Commerical Club building to cost \$17,000 when completed.

Marion county is said to have the largest poultry farm in North America. convenient service. Terms and prices reasonable. It is proposed to stock it this year with 20,000 hens

CHINESE FOUND IN BOXCAR

Cries for Water Lead to Discovery of 22 Celestials,

San Luis Obispo, Cat., Feb. 22-An organized plan to smuggle Asiatics into this country may be unearthed as a result of the discovery

of 22 Chinese in a boxcar in this W. G. MacKae, of the Oragonian city Sunday. The most peculiar feaeditorial staff, visited Hood River ture of the discovery was that the Monday and represented Wyoming's celestials were in a bonded car, and State University at the University sealed with the government stamp.

While passing the sealed boxcar in the yards a conductor heard volces in it. In response to a question who was in the car he received an offer of \$2 for a bucket of water in pigeon-English. The sheriff's office was notified, seals broken and

22 half-starved Chinese taken out.

The Sugar Industry.

The consumers of sugar in the United States expend over a million dollars a

years old, but it is growing at such a E C. Brayford and wife returned rate that in the not very remote future to Tacoma on Saturday.

we may expect the major part of our consumption of sugar will be of the do-mestic product. W. J. Wallom with a force of men is now very busy erecting a large barn and storage room for the Rockford

BARRETT.

Phone 301-M

family table.

In iness.

expects to move this string.

just as good as may bara in the neighborhood. It will be 30x40 with Elijab Watts, of Portland, a son of Ed. Watts, the plusterer, was visiting with his uncle Brayford at at the Rockford, last week. Come sgain, 12-foot studding and 50 to 75 tons of bay can be stored away. All wagous and buggies will be under cover. Elijah, for we appreciate your visit. apples during the past week. Well, sale, Ed. Watts came home on Saturday yes, G. must be doing something beto spend over Sunday around the

cause he is a worker. We were favored with a call by F. J Goff paid a visit to his ranch in the Mount Hood district where he C. Sherrieb, an old time rancher, who C. Sherries, who children rancher, who is noted for furning out good butter. We were fortunate in securing a few rolls all done up in a neat printed butter paper. We expect to take in a few of F C's famous heu's egge. These will be marked "good." We are informed that one of our enterprising young men of the Rockford

district has now become one of the merchants of our city, and his name Albert Libbons. Good for you, We have not learned the names of Abby, we wish you success in the the two ladi s who are now visiting with Mrs. J J. Gibbons, but will try Charley VonNeff has shipped the

to inform you in our next. last box of apples from the Dr. Wright place. Charley says there "as neither the smell of fire, brimstone, or any Wanted-Position on Ho d River fruit ranch for the summer, live with the owner and do general orehard work. E. I. Argar, Portland, Ore, general delivery. m4

Fggs For Hatching-From fine Buff Orping-tons. Great layers. Phone 1982-M or address box 236 R. F. D. No. L ml8

mostly in bearing Newtown and Splitsenberg trees; ten inches of water, in Bolmont district. Price \$10,000, for this month only; part cash, balance easy terms. Phone 125-M. A. O. Liadis. 125 For Sale-10 acres; 3 acres bearing trees, 4 acres 5 yeor olds Jas. Barlett, rfd No. 1. m9

-Strayed-Taken up at the logging camp back of the Mitchell mill. a black horse; weight about 90 pounds; has wire cut on right hind leg. Enquire of J. B. Castner. fill

For Sale-A.1 fresh cow, Chas. Albright, Route 2, box 92.

For Sale-Banch to sell, reasonable price and reasonable terms. Will sell place with or-without team and tools, Just outside city limits. Inquire J. W. Rigby. 725

For Sale-A 7-year-old medium dark sorrest mare, sound, broke to work single or double, and a fine stepper, of Hamilton stock. Is not afraid of automobile or cars. Weight about 1.00 lbs; will sell cheap if taken soon. For further particulars consult W. H. Culp, phone 2192.K.

For Sale-Pure Buff Leghorn eggs for sale, \$2.50 per setting of 15. Fine large chickens and extra good laying strain. Also some stock for sale. Address E. G. Waither, 107 N. Eleventh street, Boise, Idaho. tf

For Rent-A small fruit farm, 2 or 3 acres in strawberries, some bearing orchard. Will rent on shares or for cash. Good house and bare. Inquire at Glacler office.

All persons having claims against either Join R. Lawrence or James Galliger, for work done or material farmisked, for house on Lyman Smith Avenue (The Grove, are re-guested to either mail or present their bills to John R. Lawrence on or before March 12, 1909. mil

For Sale-Orpington hens, Phone 1992-L. m

For Sale-One Pataluma incubator, 218 egg capacity, good as new; in use one year. Also two galvanized brooders Inquire E. J. De-Hart, phone 530-M. m4

For Sale--Mrs. E. Brayford has a few of the prize winning stock of Plymouth Rock cock-erels and pullets for sale. This is a fine op-portunity for chicken fanciers to improve their stock. Only a few left; prices right; quai-ity No. 1. Rockford Poulitry Yard, phone 183-X, Hood River. ml8

For Sale—One 3 inch Melbourne wagon run-ning gear, also one 2% inch Bain wagon with wood rack, two sets double harness, one light and one heavy work harness. These are gen-nine bargain and will be sold cheap, as we need the cash. Therefore we musif sell. Call at the Rockford Store. Phone 183-X, Hood River. m18

Lost-Seat dropped out of hack last Friday evening on main Zast Side road. Will any-one hearing of same telephone to Fashion Stables. ml8

Hay and Horse For Sale-First crop mixed alfalfa hay at \$16. 1100 pound sorrell horse, \$50. Raiph Hinrichs. m4 M. W. HISCOCK

Saddle Horse For Sale-Phone 172-L. Mrs.

Pure bred, Rhode Island Red Roosters for ale. Address Box 658, Hood River. m18

Notice

The sale of land for the delinquent merchant, and when complete will be taxes in the Hood River Irrigation District is hearby postponed to Wednes-day, the third day of March, 1909, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p. m. at my residence in the District. G Sargent has been busy hauling of 2 per cent per month from date of The same will bear interest at the rate

L. E. DART, Collector.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Not Coal Land.

U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon February 15, 1909.

Pebruary 15, 1908. Notice is hereby given that WilLIAM C. K.RUGER of Mosier, Oregon, who, on March 201, 1902, made Homestead Entry (serial No. 0250) No. 1005, for Lot 4, SW4 NW4, NW4, SW4, Sec. 1, and NE4 NE4 Sec. 2, Twp. 1, N., Range 11 E. Willamette Meridian, has filed notike of In-tention to make final five-year proof, to es-tabilist claim to the land above described, before the Register and R ceiver of the U.S. Land Office, at The Dalles, Oregon, on the 19th day of March, 1999. Claimant names as witnesses: thomas Godberson, of Mosier, Oregon: Gaidina God-berson, of Mosier, Oregon: Of L. Basen, of The Dalles, Oregon: Edward C. Kruger, of The Dalles, Oregon: Edward C. Kruger, MoorkE, film B Register,





University Club Ball. The Hood River University Club, its kind

Michael Smith

Michael Smith died at the home of

iday evening at the Odd Fel lows' Hall, several hundred members and invited guests attending. Socialovable affair that has ever been given in Hood River, and guests from other