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#### IN MEMORIAA

Mrs. Tryphena Adelia Moe passed to the Great Beyond at four o'clock p. m., on Sunday, May 16, 1909, at the home of her son, A. D. Moe, aged 65 years, 1 month and 19 days.

Tryphens Adelia Cook was born at Auburn, N. Y., March 27, 1844. She cousin with her parents when seven years old, the tamily settling with She lived on the family homestead until her marriage to Abram D. Moe, band she went to Green Lake county, Wisconsin, later moving to the village of Princeton, in the same county, where she resided during the war, and while her husband was fighting for his country in the War of the Rebellion, In 1865 at that place was born her eldest son, Arthur D. Moe. Shortly after the family moved to Franksville, Iowa, where they resided two years, returning to Lowell, Wis. After a residence at that place for seven years, they moved to Oak Grove, in the same county, living there for one year. In 1875 they moved to Beaver Dam, Wis., where in 1877 their second son, Harry G. Moe, was born, and where they made their home for nineteen years. Failing health of both herself and bushand caused them to go to South St. Paul, Minn., and take up their residence with their eldest son, Arthur I., and at that place December 28, 1901, occured the death of her husband, Abram D. Moe. In the spring of 1902 she removed with her son to Grand Forks, N. D., where she resided eighteen months, and on account of the severe cold concluded not to try another winter in that climate and went to Dayton, Wash., where she resided with her youngest son, Harry G. The first of May, 1904, she joined Arthur and his family at Hood River, Oregon, where she has lived until she passed away Sunday afternoon. The deceased was not of a robust

nature and even in middle life failing Ada Mark. strength warned her of the approach strength warned her of the approach of disease and when she came to Minnesota fifteen years ago physicians Solo, "My Heart At Thy Sweet and though thousands of such claims nesota fifteen vears ago physicians gave her no hope of regaining her health. She soon embraced the Christian Science faith, and the influence of the healers of that faith, combined with her own efforts, gave her a new lease of life, and she made such improvement that it was hoped she was entirely healed. The last week of March of this year she began to fall, and in suite of every effort she Trio "Cinderelia" Lelia Radford,

week of March of this year she began to fall, and in spite of every effort she gradually sank to rest.

In the death of our mother we have lost a loved one who has been ever sollcitous for our welfare, whose first sollcitous for our welfare, whos prosperity, and whose memory will Glee Club. ever be cherished with a reverence that will always live. Yet we are con- garduates of Hood River High ment, is that the volume of forsoled in part by the assurance that School:

and Harry G. Moe, of Dayton, Wash., who were with her during her last Smith, hours; a brother, John Cook, of Struck, Donald Johnson, Harry Cash, catering for years, has developed into a flood of land seekers, and that Neitlsville, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Mark. Alice Clason, of Park Rapide, Minn., and Miss Mary Cook, of Onigum,

The funeral was held at the residence of her son Monday afternoon, Rev. W. C. Gilmore officiating, while Assembled Holding in the city of public land will have been taken by the service was conducted under the Hood River, Oregon, desire to place aupsices of the Canby W. R. C., of on record the appreciation of all the government is checked, there will be whom the deceased was a member, Grand Court Officers, delegates, visitand held the office of chaplain. The er, Resolved: remains were accompanied to St. Paul remains were accompanied to St. Paul

That we are deeply grateful for the gest rush, said it is suggested that Cottage Respiral Sunday to medical Monday evening by her son, Arthur splendid entertainment furnished by it might be desirable to hold the treatment. Her brother in law, C. S. D., and services will be conducted the committee in charge of the receptor in the committee in charge of the receptor in the committee in charge of the receptor. D., and services will be conducted there this afternoon by the First churcu of Christ, Scientist, of St. sins our brother Forester which ex-Paul, of which the deceased was a emplified in a large degree the high member, and the remains will be laid grade of culture and education pre to rest by the side of the husband and father, in Oakland Cemetery, St. Paul.

Marshall Field once said that when he found it necessary to out down expenses he knew it was high time to double his advertising campaign. When he died he was one of the worlds

Judge H. H. Willis, of New Mar. tiansville West Virginia, in deliver-ing a charge to the grand jury today

Hest to all of the Manual Convention.

W. E. Snyder instructed it to indict all church workers who obtained money through the medium of raffles.

A corporation is being tormed in this city this week for the purpose of irrigating 2,000 scres of land adjacent to Leavenworth. It is expected that the water will be ready to be turned

The Second Eastern Oregon District 150 conversions are the result of his Ed. Wright, of Agricultural Society will hold its an-work up to date. At the Sunday night the city Monday. nual fair this year in The Dailes from meeting Mr. Shannon created something of a sensation by making an attack upon October 5 to 9, inclusive, and will the local Unitarian minister and the bave, from all indications, one of the Unitarian belief in general. best exhibitions of agricultural pro If arrangements can be made an exducts, fruits and display, that has cursion of Mr. Shannon's Vancouver been seen there, says the Chronicle. proselytes will come up by boat tomorrow and help to liven things up.

Now that the great cities of the world are warring against the rat, it is interesting to note that a market has been created for his skin. In They are used for bookbinding, photograph frames, purses, and the thumbs of ladies' gloves. In Denmark, so says consular report, rat-catching has become a source of revenue for men become a source of revenue for men large. Canada did not follow the Un-

#### Bood River Glacier GRADUATION EXER-CISES A SUCCESS &

The exercises in connection with the closing of the school year were commenced Sunday, and baccalaure-ate services were held Sunday at the M. E. Church, Rev. N. Evans preaching the baccalaureste sermon.

The program ran as follows:
Prelude, 'Largo (Handel) Mise
Lelia Radford; invocation, Rev.
Bandy; vocal solo, 'Callest Thou
Thus, Oh Master (Mietzke) Mrs. P. Anburn, N. Y., March 27, 1844. She S. Davidson; sermon, "The Power was the eldest daughter of Chester of the Invisible", Rev. Nathan Evans; and Margaret Cook, and came to Wis-chorus, "Come Unto Me," (Mendels-

sohn) girls gies club.
On Monday evening the junior cluss of the Hood River High School other early pioneers in Oak Grove entertained the graduating class, at township. Dodge County, Wisconsin.

She lived on the family homestead and there were about forty present. The rooms were beautifully decorated November 10, 1861. With her hus in crimson and black, colors of the seniors, and purple and gold for the

junior's The first part of the ev-ning was spent in delving into the mysteries of "guessing genes." Each one present was given a slip of paper whereon was written the name of some animal, which he or she was required to draw on a little backboard. The results achieved astonished all present.

Later, dainty refreshments were served and a merry time was had. School and college yells made the house ring, among them being a number given by some of the graduates who expect to enter the University of Oregon next fall.

Last evening the following interesting program was rendered PART I Spring Song, Mendelssohn, Girls

Monologue, "Piazza Ladie.", Hest er Harbison Stunts. This part of the program

was very much enjoyed PART II "Obstinacy", A One Act Comedy, CHARACTERS

George and Lizzie (Negro Servants). Robert and Grace Austin, (A Newly Mr. and Mrs. Kent (Mrs. Austin Parente)

The dining room in the

Austin's home The following is the program that of treeless land upon terms of plantwill be rendered this evening: Class Song-Words by Levil E:ans, Music by Lena Newton.

Oration "Am I My Brokeeper?" Harry Cash.

Solo "I'm a Blithesome Malberta Jackson, (By Bassford)

Oration "A Winner" Reylector "I'm a Blithesome Maid'

Class Poem, written by Lecil Evans Solo, "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice" Saint Saens, Florence Hanns. From "Samson and Delilah"

Oration, "Municipal Ownership" Este Brosius.
"Hood River High School, Why? Karl Onthank. High School Song Words by Lecil Evans, Music by Lena Newton.

The following is the program for

Mrs. "Good by, Sweet Day" Girls'

The following are the names of the

she has gone to her reward, and that her troubles are ended forever.

She leaves to mourn her loss, Arthur D. Moe, of Hood River, Ore., Con Florence Happe. Mahal mastled practical process.

Grace Edgington, president, Este Brosius, vice president, Georgia public land to be had, but with that the process of the tide of immingation the last year or two has been to thank, Lecil Evans, Margaret Niebans. Canada, where there are still great process of the control of the co Eleanor Coe, Florence Hanna, Mabel unsettled prerie districts. Claxton, Reymund Early, Florence Canada now sees that

> Color: Crimson. Class Flower: Crimson Carnation Class Motto: Deeds, Not Words.

#### Resolutions

The Foresters of America of the

tion in the Opera House under the vailing in this community.

Resolved: That we thank most sincerely the able, and especially se, when the free ladies and committee in charge of the lauds of North America are about festival where one of the great Hood River products, the "Strawberry" equally famous with the Hood River 'Apple" was bountifly served,

Resolved: That we further place on record our gratitude to the local press, the offi-ials, business men and the people of Hood River for their uniform court

J. A. Adams J. T. Richards, Committee on Resolutions.

# IN SHANNON MEETINGS

upon this land by the first day of seems to be gradually growing and large crowds still gather to hear the militant crowds still gather to hear the militant evangelist and his co-workers.

Free Hemesteads Some time after the United States adopted the generous policy of free homesteads of 160 acres for actual sethas been created for his skin. In homesteads of 160 acres for actual set-London sione, it is said, ratskins are bought to the value of \$200,000 a year. for the settlement of the territory future home in Winlock, in the east-They are used for bookbinding, photo west of Lake Superior. Subsequently empart of Oregon.

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All kinds of Parasols for Ladies and Children from 10c up to the Finest Silks. New Handles, including the Large Handle that is becoming so popular in the east.

opecials 2	1879
\$5,25 Hanging Lamp\$2	.75
\$5.50 Hanging Lamp\$3	
\$6.25 Hanging Lamp\$3	
New White Sewing Machine, 4-drawer drop head, sold by agent at \$6027	.00
New Vassar Sewing Machine, 4-drawer drop head, only15	.00
50c Summer Underwear only	35c
65c Vases	40c
\$2.25 Vases	.00
\$12.50 Guitar\$4	
\$12.50 Mandolin\$6	.25
\$5.00 Violin Case\$2	
\$3.00 Solid Bowls\$1	
\$3.25 Solid Bowls\$1	
\$3.00 Hats for Men\$2	
Ladies Shoes\$1	COLUMN TO STORY
Misses Shoes, sizes 12½ to 2	75c
Misses Hose, the pair	

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	and belt loops, 2 s, the pair\$1.00
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#### TRUNKS and SUIT CASES

#### BLANKETS and COMFORTERS

individuals, but on the contrary promulgated the tree culture isw, by Guire's which anyone could obtain 160 acres ing a stated portion of it to forest trees. Both in the United States and Canada these generous laws were terribly abused. People obtain home

saw them and who never intended to months, is able to be around again. He live upon them. Under the U.S. left for Cliffs, Wash, yesterday where Stone and Timber Act people filed he will visit his brother. for timber lands that they had no use in the world for, but merely bought to transfer to bigger speculators who were patented, probably not one of them fufflled the law, and mighty few of them could today produce one healthy forest tree. In British Columbia, splendid forest growths were constructed to the summer at least.

One of the large plate glass window. cut down, and some maple roots stuck in here and there in order to get the

isnd free of charge.

The homestead and pre emption isw was of course very attractive to in-tending settlers, native and foreign, and would soon provide for the occupation of all the available lands by public land to offer bona fide settlers, while many American farmers are and will spend the summer there. four gallons of booze, with which they emigrating to Western Canada to share They expect to return to Portland in were celebrating. in the free homesteads there offered, the fall and make their future home. The only reason that Cauada Las still available lands lands for settle-

Canada now sees that the foreign Alberta Jackson, Martha immigration to which it has been in a few years Western Canada called an a arm in this connection. morning. foreign settlers, and that unless the

none left for the next generation of native sons. The free homestead law is intimated to be the cause of the Such a policy seems narrow, but it is returning Sunday not without ment. The desirability of giving the tail end of a great pub lic estate as a free gift to foreigners when it will soon be needed for growing up native caridren is question-

#### Real Estate Transfers

ended. - Grants Pass Observer.

J. H. Henter puer & Co., report the tellowing: G. L. Horton to ii. C. Allen, 20 scres; 3 scres in trees \$4,000. H. A. Hackettt to W. B. Atlen, 13 acres, mostly in orchard and burries sold for \$8,500.

Employment For 2,000 Men In order to complete the balance for the "Lytle road" to lillsmook, the keep trom 1500 to 2000 men at work display was nicely gotten up and most of the time. The line must be turned over to the operating department not later then June 1, 1910, and of men at work on the job steadily,-

Home Rendered Leaf Lard at Me-Ed. Wright, of Ladrande, was in

Tillamook Herald.

Mrs. Marion Young started east yesterday moraing.

Mrs Kathrine E. McDonald secured divorce from Murdock McDonald in ludge Bradshaw's court Tuesday even ing. She retains one-half the es the custody of the six children. She retains one-half the estate and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas, of New-

since vesterday. Chae, Sights, wife and children, of

port, are guests at home of the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Dabney

1. L. Cetaud arrived from Madison who have not had that pleasure they the Murphys, either individually, Wis Friday and spent the balance of should give it a trial People of jointly, severally, now and forever, become a source of revenue for men of the business a revenue of 75 to per the business are the business a revenue of 75 to per the business are the busi

Hazelwood Creamery Butter at Mc Mrs. Harvey Slusher, who has been

visiting her mother, Mrs. McReynolds for some time, returned to her home at Dutur on Saturday. Ted Wilson, who has been laid up steads and pre-emptions who never with rheumatism for the past six

> Several Illinois and Ohio families who have settled in the Wenatchee valley expect to dispose of their new properties and come here to live.

E. C. Brownlee and wife, who were

A. C. Pestel and wife, assistant sperint adent of the wood preserving

plant at Wyeth, and Geo. Stokoe an actual homesteaders, but the gross wife were seeing the sight in this frauds bastened the day and the metropolitan city Monday.

United States has no very desirable David Everburt and wife left for

H. A. Emerson, who recently sold his "Parma Crystal ' ranch, to L. D. Goodne, left for Salt Lake, and from er efficient editor of the Pacific there will go to visit his old home in Monthly Magazine, were in Hood there will go to visit his old home in Missouri before returning to Hood

be as bare of desireable agricultural public lands as the United States is friend, Mrs. Adeim Moe, and remain especially appeals to them. now. The Canadian Minister of Agri- ed to assist the tamily until after the cuture has sounded what might be luneral, returning home luceday

> J. A. Chunard, of Portland, is visiting his sister, his. Harris in the hit. Mr. MacKay is manager of this North Hood district this week. He also west Pacific Lumber Co , of Portland, took in the Forester meeting here on and has one of the best fruit farms Mrs. L. F. Smith was taken to the

remaining lands for the overflow of Smith, came up from Washougal, Canadians from the other provinces. Wash., the latter part of the week, U. H. DePue and S. S. Working,

of Heleps, Mont., were in the city the first of the week looking over the valley. Mr. DePue is an old railroad man and friend of G. R. Castner. Woodland, Wash., Fruit Land-Lew-River Land is producing fruit claimed to be equal to that grown at Hood River Land \$10 per acre and up. Investigate. Write Commercial Club, Woodland,

The electric light display at Bragg's last week attracted much attention. The light company exhitted many new electrical devices, while Dean & Shaw had a fine display of fixtures. The electric tron, toasters, skillets, etc., were demonstrated by Miss Da-eldson, while there were on display successful contractor for the \$2,000 electric motors for pumping plants out job will have to be prepared to and general power purposes. The liant effect.

E Hawks, of Pine Grove, was a the man whose bid is accepted must Portland visitor Salurday. Mr. his ranch and went to Portland to have some changes made in the specifleations. he returned Mon lay.

Miss Josie Davis went up to her ranch in the Upper Valley Saturday to superintend the planting and cultivation of her or hard and garden Satorday. Miss Davis has one of the best ranches in the Opper Valley and is rapidly getting it into shape.

R R. Hoge and Saumel Mears, two of Pottland's leading capitalists, visited Mrs. MacRae at her orchard, "Larkspur," in the Oak Groved is-trict, last Thursday. Mr. Means extensve properties in the Rogue Kiver Valley, but is well pleas-ed with Hood Kiver.

those who have tried it and to others there is postively nothing for any of

W. A. Firebaugh, of the firm of Devlin & Firebaugh, was a passenger to Mosier Monday, on business con-nected with the firm.

Norm Young and L. D. Boyed went to Astoria last week where they or dered a special machine for making the ends of bubs and cones for the lock not and ball bearing patents

Dr. Elwin L. House visited his rench at Pine Grove last Friday. Dr.

One of the large plate glass window Mr. and Mrs Sonneman, of Peoris, of Young's restaurant was broken Fri ill., who visited this valley about a month ago, have returned and anthrown against it, while the wood was being put into the basement. nounce their intention of remaining here. They have been I oking over Wenstekie sud Yakima, but nothing looked quite as good as Hood River. Sheriff Morse locked up John Buckner the latter part of the week and and late seed potatoes. after Buckner had a spell for deleriom tremins in the city bastile, was David Everhart and wite, lett tor turned loose. Buckner with three

Mrs. E. B. Carroll returned from still available lands lands for estilement, is that the volume of foreign immigration was to the United
States as long as there was suitable
public land to be had, but with that

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public land to be had, but with that

States and expects to be able to

Mis. E. B. Carroll returned from
Grand Rapids, Mich, Friday evening
surveyors at work on his 1,000 acre
tract and is getting it into shape for
companied by her son, Phillip Carroll.

All dispensed of the tide of lands. sell a good share of it this summer. Carroll's mother, is a present visiting

the Carroll oretard in Oak Gove. Mr. and Mrs. Lote Pease, the form River last Saturday, enroute to Bing en and Underwood. Mr. and Mrs. Pease are both artists of high ability Mrs. Wm. Pelifka came up from and the mountainous scenery of this

especially appeals to them. Mrs. Donald MacKay, of Portland, accompanied by Mrs Johnson, arrived Thursday for a few days visit on Mr. Mackay's tanch near this city. Mr. MacKay is manager of this Northin the valley.

O. E. Carson, of Twin Falls, and E. M. Kingsburg, of Topeka, Kans., were looking over the valley Thursday and Friday with a view to purchasing land in the Upper Valley. While here they were guests at the

D. N. Byerles, who left here several weeks ago for Icua and Nebraska, has been having troubles of his own. immediately after arriving at Fremont, Nebraska, he was seized by severe situck of the grip, which later developed into an acute case of erysi pelas. With his vigorous constitution no fatal consequences are anticipated. -St. Joins Review.

Billy Sunday the evangelist, ht-His energies expended along horticul tural lines will be more productive of substantial results than his present methods of evangelization will be along religious lines. This is not said in disparagement of real evangelistic work, the kind Sunday does not do-Eugene Register.

The kind that Sunday does, however, appears to net him about \$1,000 a week, and many communities are glad to avail themselves of the opportunity to obtain his services.

A "Murphy" Story Kansas newspapers are "passing on", this story which is going the rounds, and the unanimous verdict is that it is good. It is to the effect that a freckle-faced girl stopped at the post office and yelled out:

"Anything for the Murphys? "Anything tor Jane Murphy?" "Nothing "Anything for Ann Murphy?" "Anything for Bob Murphy?"

"No, not a bit."

Anything for Terry Murphy?" "No, nor for Pat Murphy, nor Den nis Murphy, nor Pete Murphy nor Paul Murphy, nor for any Murphy-Ross & Richards, who handle the dead, living, born or unborn, notice fasious Hazelwood Cream, will have or foreign, civilized or uncivilized, on sale, Sunday, May 23- "Macaroon savage or barbarous, male or female, with Orange Water Ice center." This black or white, franchised or unfranice cream needs no introduction to chised, naturalized or otherwise. No,

The girl looked at the postmaster

Here is your chance to double you money in the next 6 months: 80 acres your choice of one of the finest 160 acre tracts in the famous Willow Flat district. 20 acres slashed, small house and barn; 10 acre fenced, ditch Marshall Lofts started work grading the boat landing road the latter part of the week. The road will be widened and worked to the city limits and the road beyond that point its and the county. Mershall Lofts started work grading running through the place; within 36

A. B. Shelley, flood River, Ore.

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Wanted-A white kitten. O. J. Nelson I want about 10 ricks of good oak wood and 30 ricks of good pine or fir to be delivered in 60 days. O. J. Nelson, Smith block Wanted-Odd jobs by all round, hardy man, Garden and lawns attended to. Mr. A. W. White, phone 201 X

Plant Roses in March. We have a full line of two year; also shrubs, vines, etc. Send in orders now for budding plants Perrenials. White Wyandotte eggs from mated pens \$1 50 and \$2 per setting. FLETCHER & FLETCHER

Oakdale Greenhouse

For Sale—No. 4 Faultless Grubber, good hook and lock and 3 0 feet of cable. Edga Holman, phone (19-L xi20

For Saie—One 3 in, Millburn wagon; one 2½ inch Bain wagon with wood rack. These wagons are as good as new and will be sold cheap, as they have been taken on trade; also one double set light buggy harness also a top buggy in good shape for \$25. Rockford tore, Hood River. For Saie-Scholarship in best correspondence school is U. S. cheap. Can't use if personally. A. L. M. care of Glacier. M20

For Rent.-Two or more desirable rooms Phone 276-M For Sale—Good team of horses, six and nine years old. A. T. Fuller, phone 9x5, M29 For Sale—Span of 3 year old colts, both halter broke; one is broke to ride; are gentle and will be no trouble to break to drive or work; will make about 1150 pounds apiece. This is your chance to get just the team for your business cheap. Price for span \$150. N. W. Thempson, Moro, Ore.

For Sale-40 acres choice orchard land, acres clear d at a bargain. Address Box 1 R. F. D. No. 1. a 820 For Sale—Good all round team young horses. Thousand pounds each, good on road and general farm work. Also broke and unbrok-en horses. Phone 3212 K.

For Sale-1400 lb. light bay horse, 6 years old, can be seen on place at Odell, \$225. J. W. McDonald. m97

For Sale—A fine showy lady's saddle horse six years old \$75; also chunky matched bay team, six years old, weight 900 lba, each, cheap at \$125. J. O. Thompson, Grass Valley, Wanted-Old rubber, G. C. Easterly on Jerico Lane. Phone 1842-L. Will be at the Feed shed every Saturcay.

Wanted—Two men and wives want jobs on ranches. Address L. Stockton or T. E. Ray, Route 3, box 64 Hood River. m27 For Sale or Trade—for Hood River property a fine improved farm 12 Sunnyside valley For information write H. N. Paul, Mabton Wash. J3

For Sale—15 scres, best location in valley; on main traveled road, ½ mile to school, church store and blacksmith shop; eight acres in orchard, half four year old and half two year old, standard varieties. House with four rooms, pantry and closet; barn 30224; well at door; free water. Price \$7500; terms. Address L. A. E. Clark, R. D. No. 2. Phone connections. For Sale-Two mares and one buggy. Call at the Parma-Crystal farm near West Barrett school, Phone 1833-X.

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For Sale—Big horses for sale. L. E. Lock, 3 blocks west Gill's store. WANTED-45,000 on inside improved farm property for three years. Address C. care Glacter. Jin

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