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Subscription, \$1.50 Per Year. APLPES BEAT ORANGES.

Though for many years it has been supposed that the California orange Way" would seem to point otherwise. atticle in the Packer;

"Although Cailfornia has been held up before the fruit growers of all parts of the country as the ideal section for fruit growing from the standpoint of favorable conditions, both regarding the producing and marketing of crops, the latter feature being particularly emphasized because of the maintenance of the big exchange, a thorough canvass of the southern California orange belt discloses the fact that the industry as ed. Mrs. Essen, State Hible School a whole is very unprofitable to the growers—cost of the groves, value of the land, labor and trouble taken in-

The Californians seem to be losing fighting among themselves. The apple is coming into its own and the growers of the Hood River valley will be rewarded with even greater profits if they stand by and continue the excellent methods of packing and markeling which they are now practicing through the Apple Growers Union.

Not very long ago, Mr. Ellsworth, secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture visited the Hood River valley and became very enthus iastic over the fine apples which are produced here. Now the word comes from dear old Boston, that Mr. Ellsworth, returned to that effete bub of the univese, is telling the New Eng land farmers that it is folly for the people to come out to the Pacific Northwest and pay \$250 to \$3000 (according to the stage of development) an acre for land to grow apples on and then ship the apples clear back to Boston, where eminently wise persons will pay ten cents apiece for may be an aid in gaining for him a them if they bear the Hood River label. He suggests that the wise thing to do is to buy land in New England which sells for \$5 to \$50 an acre and there, without irrigation and "in touch with the old civilization of the East," raise their own fancy apples.

It is no doubt true that if the methods used by the Hood River growers were imitated by the farmers of New England they would be able to produce a much better apple than now grows in their old orchards. It they would go to the further trouble of arranged to have the Japan ourshall; A. C. Buck, Sen. rent flow around Cape Cod and would build a fac-smile of Mt. Hood to over look a few thousand acres of volcanic soil, which can be secured from the vicinity of any volcano which has build a fac-smile of Mt. Hood to over been extinct for the proper length of which a lunch time, then by praying for the proper proportions of shower and sunshine they might raise Hood River apples.

WINANS GIVES DATA ON LOST LAKE ROAD

Dec. 23, 1909 In your issue of this date, "Ranger

writes" on Portland and Hood River auto road, making many mistakes in his deductions. First, that it would be necessary to build one hundred miles of road, which is much greater than the entire distance from Port land to Hood River towns, saying nothing of the fact that roads are already built the greater part of the way from both places. Thirteen and one balf miles of road, already sur veyed and partly built, connects the well traveled roads in Hood River with Lost Lake and say 15 miles to connect with the road he mentions from the lake to the Sandy River, making 28% miles to make connec

He states that a grade of 1000 feet at the lake and 2000 feet on the other side would have to be over come-well, less than a 10 per cent grade can be got in 13 miles all things considered, and that dead easy. think the average road would be open with a little work by June first each year. I don't think the United States Government could fairly object to the road passing through the Buil Run reserve. If it to the rest of the state. The Governof the people and the masters. "Ran goes on to state that the Barlow road Oregon, by autos, too, during the people can get onto the Barlow road, but could and would use the Lost Lake pass, as would also Portland

and Willamette valley people. The best exploration possible is given the Grand Columbia River Canyou by the efficient steambost ser vice, the only way to show the best advantage the beautiful scenery of both s des, whereas, an auto road on the Oregon side, under and at the feet of the cliffs, and through the dense brush, would show but little of germ, and curable only through the Oregon's side, but more of the state skin. It is not a blood disease at all; it immense difference in expense. At skin disease and are perfectly healthy least one tunnel will be required, otherwise, and thereby prove they have much heavy rock work and numerous

slides on the Columbia River route. By actual survey, the lake route will prove the shortest way. Now The only way to reach the germs is by then, as to the distances, let us consider where we're at. Take the U. S. blue points-maps-and you will find Lake Hes 2 miles north of tibs base scientific authorities were convinced of line and 45 miles east of the Willam. the absolute merit of this remedy. ette meridian which runs north and D. D. Prescription kills the germs in the Lake from Portland, the other 134 in connection with the treatment. For miles already partly built and in use sale by Keir & Cass.

and 5 miles north of the base line. Portland is going to take the snortest cut to Mt. Hood and while on her way would better drop over into Hood River Valley via the lakes where the

ascent is the essiest. supposed that the California orange If Portland establishes a direct grower was making profits, an article auto route to Mt. Hood, Hood Kiver by a special staff correspondent of valley will lose out on the tourist the Chicago Packer, in its Pacific Coast edition, on "The California Way" would seem to point otherwise. Following is the opening of the Hood River approach, which is the easiest.

Mrs. F. H. Isenberg spent Christmas at Cascade Locks. G. Y. Edwards has purchased new four pas enger Boick automoble

Bible school at 10 a. m. All invit-ed. Mrs. Esson, State Bible School Superintendent, will speak at 11 a.m., on the subject, "The Church's Obilgtion to the School." At 3 p m. a Worker's Conference will be conducted by Mrs. Esson and in the their profits because of too much evening she will speak on "The Teacher and his Prepartion. These are services which all Bible School workers are interested, so all

> A Former Resident Dead. Mrs. C. Crouse, wife of Prof. former superintendent of the city schools, died December 22, according to a letter received by Mrs. Harry Bailey. Mrs. Crouse was well here and she had been in poor

cause of her death being consumption. She died in Lawisville, 111. C. P. Beebe Gets Cabinet.

health for some time, the immediate

Christmas Eve a good crowd gather ed in the turniture department o the Stewart Hardware & Furniture Co., to see who would be selented as the recipient of the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet as a Christmas gift. C. Phillip Beebe, a young bachelor orchardist of the west side, was the lucky person, and happened to be in the crowd to receive the immediate congratulations of his friends. While a "Honsier" is supposed primarily to delight a woman, Mr. Beebe is very happy about his handsome Christmas present and hopes that it temale member of the household.

Installation And Lunch. Hood River Chapter No. 25, O. E. S., installed officers Tuesday evening, as follows, tollowed by a lonch: Mrs. Frances Otten, W. M.; C. N. Clarke, W. P.; Mrs. Jennie Thompson, A. M.; Mrs. Minnie Jayne, Cond.; Mrs. Nettie Moe, Asst. Cond.; Mrs. Cynthia Kinnaird, Treas.; Miss. Merle Blinn, Sec.; Mrs. Lucy Blanchar, Adah; Mrs. Estelle Chark, Ruth; Mrs. Rhoda Bucklin, Esther

Masons and R. A. C. Install Officers.

served in the The Masonic Lodge officers install-

ed were as follows: Ralph Savage, W. M.; Geo. I. Slocum, S. W.; W. L. Clark, J. W.; Clarence Shaw, S. D.; E. C. Brock, J. D.; Harold Hershner, J. S; D.

McDonald, Sec.; Iruman Butler, The Royal Arch Chapter officers were installed as follows: C. N. Clarke, H. P.; A. D.

K.; C. K. Marshall, S.; E. O. Blau-char, Treas.; Rev. W. C. Gilmore, Sec.; A. C. Staten, P. S.; J. K. Car-son, C. H.; W. L. Ctark, R. A. C.; Harry Bailey, 3rd V.; Geo. 1. Slo-cum, 2d V.; C. H. Castner, 1st V.; A. Pearson, S.

Mrs. G. F. Conley.

Mrs. G. F. Conley died Monday right at her home near Odell, after an illness which has extended over a long period. She came to Hood River for her bealth and has been suffering from heart trouble. Mrs. Conley was 34 years old and was born in Union county, her maiden name being Lola M. McCully. J. D. Mc-Cully is a cousin of the deceased. Besides her busband two children were left, a boy and girl, aged eight and five respectively. She is survived by 'wo brothers, S. S. McCully, of Joseph, and Guy McCully, of La Grande, and a sister, Mis. Herman Sonne, of Baker City. Wednesday the body was taken to her old home at Joseph for burial.

St. Paul Lawyer Invests.

Two cases are reported by B. E. Duncan & Co.to Humphrey Barton, a is shown to be in the interests of prominent attorney to St. Paul, who Portland and Hood Kiver, as well as siready had considerable property interests in Hood River and White ment and its agents are the employees Salmon. I wenty acres of young orchard in Pine Grove district were writes that the road would not purchased by Mr. Barton from Marbenefit farmers as to travel between shall & Wallace. He also bought 20 Hood River Valley and Portland and acres in the Oak Grove district from goes on to state that the Barlow road F. C. Sherrieb for a consideration of C. Sherrieb for a consideration of passing south of Mt. Hood is made \$11,000. This latter piece has 15 use of for travel between Eastern acres of 3 year old trees and the balance unset. Mr. Barton plans to open season. No other Hood River retire from his law practice it a few years and come to Hood River to

Duncan & Co. have also sold acres of brush land at Moster Weinel & Squires, of White Salmon. for \$80 an acre

SIMPLE WASH CURES ECZEMA

mong the best medical authorities that sczema is purely a skin disease, due to i of Washington. Then, consider the fact, thousands of people suffer with otherwise, and thereby prove they have

no diseased blood. Smeary salves cannot reach the germ because they do not penetrate the skin

means of a pen 2 rating liquid.
Such a liquid can be obtained by simply mixing ordinary oil of wintergreen that the Willamette meridian passes through Portland as also does the tase line. These two are starting points for reckoning locations. The base line road running east from permanent. In fact, it took thousands Portland is on the base line. Lost of cures, case after case, before the best south through Portland. The lake is itching skin. Its effect is seen within in Sec. 16, T. 11 S., Range 8 E. W. one minute after the first application.
M. Now then, after reaching Lost We especially recommend D. D. D. Sosp

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	14.50
	11.25
Men's Dark Suits, single breasted, good winter weight, worth \$9.25, special the suit.	5.75
Men's Gray Suits, double breasted worth \$8.50, special bargain, the suit	5.98
Men's Suits, made of black serge, special the suit only	3.00
Men's All Wool Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits, broken plaid suit, new fall goods worth \$22, special price of	15.25
Men's All Wool Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits, black and gray checked worth \$18, special	13.00
Men's Gray Suits, single breasted, good winter weights, special the sui	4.50

Shoes

Ladies' and Children's Shoes in kid and calf skin. We have bunched a lot of these and you can have your choice for \$1.00 a pair.

Ladies' Coats

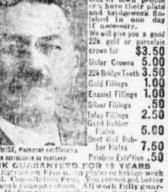
A special lot of ladies' Coats made of good heavy all wool goods. They are slot coats and one not strictly in style, but they are made by good firms and we will sell them at small fraction of their value. Your choice \$1

Gloves

A large line of men's and boys' Sample Gloves. All kinds and made of all kinds of leather. Gauntlets and band wrists. We bought these at a discount and are selling them at a big saving.

Infants' Moccasins, slightly damaged by water, values as high as 50e; special your chice only... Infants' Wool Knit Sacques, worth 50c, slightly damaged by water; special, your choice only. Men's Extra Heavy Fleeced Underwear, the garment only..... Outing Flannels, dark and light colors, very good for quilt covering; the yard...

Painless Dentistry



Wise Dental Co. AND BELL PORTLAND, OREGON

Athletic Club Elects Directors. The members of the Hood River thletic club held a meeting in the the week here with relatives.

Commercial club rooms Monday evening and elected a permanent set of drst time to organize their board. The directors are Judge A. Derby, Charles N. Clarke, G. Arthur Clarke, Jack Schluter, James E. Montgomery, Andy Kern and E. Bogess. The club expects to take the foom back of the Ramona hotel for a

New Project.

A new project has just been launched on the Washington side of the Columbia river along the north bank railroad, just a little below Hood River, the Manzanola Orchard and The company has secured control of about one thousand acres of fine fruit land on the west bank of the Little White Salmon river, bave platted it in five and ten acre tract. Mosier shool, is spending this week at and is now preparing to put it on the her hume in Hood River. market. The president of the com-pany, W. M. Koliock, reported that many prospective buyers are now waiting for the snow to go off so they an go over and select their tracts. As this is a beautiful, finely shelter ed rich valley, with an unlimited supply of irrigation water we predict quick sale for the entire tract. oppears that there are about .000 cres of valuable fruit land in the Little White Samon valley formerly held by the Columbia Forest Keserve, the Oregon Lumber Co. and speculaors. As yet only about a thousand eres of it is open for purchase.

Ries-Tompkins.

Fred Ries and Miss Edna K. Tomp cins were married December 29, at Rev. W. C. Gilmore solempizlace at Mt. Hood.

The wedding of Miss Irene B. with Miss irms Phillips. prost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The small boys are out early and H. Sprost, and Mr. J. C. Henkle, late now enjoying coasting to their hursday at the home of the bride's and plenty of snow. parents on the east side. Rev. F. R. Spaulding performed the marriage eremony in presence of a few imediate relatives of the bride and trom. The pretty Sproat home was decorated with holiday greens and it vas a true Christmas weilding.

The bride is an accomplished young ady, popular in Hood River society. he was a student in Oregon Agricultural College for years and grad-unted from the music department. Mr. Henkle is a graduate in electrical ngipeering from the same institution nd spent two years with the General Cleetrie company in Schenectady, N He is now consulting engineer with the Oregon Water and Power ompany at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henkle have gone to Portland, where they will make their home, Mr. and Mrs. Henkle, parents of the groom, of Corvallis, were here for the wedding.

MOSIER.

Mrs. John Evans spent Christmas olidays with her daughter, Mrs. rank Macy, in Hood River. Percy L. Arthur is spending this Castle Rock, Wash.

at home with his parents, at Miss Jennie Booth is home rom Celilo this week. Mrs. A. H. Otto, of Hood River,

pent Friday in Mosier. Miss Anna C. Godbersen came home Christmas morning from Monmouth,

ARTHUR CLARKE

The Jeweler

Wishes You All a Happy and Prosperous New Year

where she is teaching. She will spend

undergo an operation on his working on the Des Chutes river.

Frank Middleswart came home Priday from Mt. Hood, where he had land, spent Christmas here with their spent several days with his brother, Bert Middleswart and tamily. V. C. Young and tamily have a cred | While we bid good bye to the Old

W. E. Chown experts to move on into the new bungalow just completed by D. W. Hudson.

Miss Maude Batcham is come for the holidays, Mrs. Amy Gove, principal of the

where they spent several days, having are home for the holiday season.

feeling much better. The evening of the 22nd, a new parents. daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Beidin, on the Lebows children of Mr. and Mrs. M. P.

from a trip to Germany, where he families, two married daughters and spent about six mouths with old their families, who with the unmar

A large crowd attended the Christas tree and exercises friday even ing at the Baptist church and every high noon, at the home of the bride's body had a good time, as Santa Claus parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tomp- remembered old and young. The Boys of the Atheletic Club and

ed 'he service in the presence of a the boys of the Woodman team played large number of relatives and friends a game of basket ball Thursday even-ing. The Club team won by a big train for Portland, Salem and Eugene majority, but they had a pleasant and will return to live on their fine evening and all who attended, enjoyed the sport.

Miss Grace Hedge, of Hood River, spending the holiday in Mosier

Portland, was celebrated last hearts content. No school this week J. R. Wilcox was in Hood River

The Horticultural Society held an all day session Monday, December 27, at Lambs Hall. Several out of town speakers were present. They called a cess at 2 p. m., to allow the tax payers of district No. 9, to hold

for that hour.

J. P. and B. M. Koss enjoyed a Miss Lida Jones got burt coasting the week here with relatives.

Emil Freadrick spent Christmas Pertland, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Galloway and Sunday.

which was broken about five J. K. McGregor and H. F. Bothfor Claus was there and the hearts of the weeks sgo by rocks from an unau are in Portland on business this week. Little fools were made glad. Every nounced blast, near where he was Lee Hunter was in Hood River one who took part did well, the sing-Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith, of Port son, Fred, and their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Cole and family.

And give the New Year greeting, Let us do kind deeds, and speak k nd words,

Remembering that time is fleeting. BELMONT.

Misses Nina Noble, Hettie Radliff, ber hume in Hood River.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davidhizar Lizzie Eby, felmont young ladies, came home Friday from Portland, who have been away teaching school. specialist treat Mrs. Davidbizar for Miss Maud Merrill left Friday for an abcess in the ear. She came home Clackemas to attend a family reunion at the home of her grand

Otto Hage arrived home last week day. Three married sons, and their office. Plenty of free water. riends and relatives. He likes the ried sons and daughters, made up a old country, but thinks America is large number. Other guests were, better.

Mrs Parker, Rollie Parker, wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Somerville, Frank Quin and George Carleton A bountiful dinner was served and laughter, merriment and good cheer made every heart light. This is the one day of the year which every ten berg makes it a point to spend under the home roof and each year sees an addition to the family.

Will Davis, wife and family, W. J. Wollun, wife and daughter, and Clarence Riper, spent Christmas with J W. Davis and wife.

Mr. Frorey and family from Barrett district spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Mr. Guise, wife and deughter, are

ending the holidays win J. R. Nunamaker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Church spent Christ with C. E. Miller and family. Miss Hunt will stay with Mrs. Mil ler for awhile and Miss Gay will re-

turn to the Cottage Hospital today. Earl Ordway came from Silverton spend Coristmas with his perents. Mr. Boggs and daughter spent Sun heir meeting, which had been called day at the home of A. A. Gatchel and

Mr. Galloway and family entertain-

here with his family. He left for The J. N. Moster went to Portland to ed friends at dinner Christmas day. directors who met last night for the Dalies Monday morning, were he will spend the holidays with his wife and The Christmas exercises at Belmont that time to organize their heard.

Church were well attended. Santa burch were well attended. Santa ing being especially good. It would te well if the chorus always took part.

Miss Lens Isenberg sang a solo Sunday merning that was much enjoyed. Majorie Alice is the name of the little daughter at the Miller home. R v. H. J. Wood presched a very fin - Chri-tmas serumon Sunday morning and in the evening he spoke of the life, character and influence of

W. E Gladstone, the English states

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man and Christian.

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ow Hood River. If interested see, phone or write t C. B. Crisman, Underwood, Wash., cen tral phone, or F. G. Wilson, Hood River Oregon, phone 2093M.

For Lale-Fine level of, 60 x 130 feet to to a siley, some of 3 come, trees, city water an enced. View of Mis. Ho d and Adams Price, \$40. Prione 302 M. For Sale-Household furniture, range

er and kitchen utessils almost new, going a bargain. Address A. U. Lender, Hood Ri er, Ore. Phone 166-L. 120

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For Rent-Furnished rooms, 661 Oak Street. Mrs. Ella R. Otis.

No Ferry After Dark—The Underwood Ferry will not need the evening trains connecting with Aood River during the winter months on account of darkness. Harry Olsen. 028 For Sale—Gentle horse, broken to work double, single or under the saiddle. R. H. Wallace, Shadow Brook Farm, Phone 190 M.

For Sale—Good timothy hay, at boat landing. Inquire of H. A. Moore, 801 Ninth street Hood River, Oregon. d31

Lost—Black horse and buggy from Twelfth and Plessant View streets Bunday, bee inber 5th, at 7.30 o clock. A reward will be paid for information leading to the recovery of horse and buggy. Call 186X. J. D. M. Warren.

For Sale-One team of good tarm borses, N. W. Bone.

Wanted-To let contract to complete the clearing of about 10 acres and plow same. Hand grubbing about done. Only 300 medium

Wanted - Good milk cow. Chas. Marke,

Plano For Sale-High grade, almost new \$450, will sell for \$275. Phone 184-X.

WOOD FOR SALE-I deliver wood any clace in Hood River, P. S. Wilkinson, phone For Sale-Pisno cheap; also practically nev L. C. Smith typewriter. Phone 1951. 113 For Sale—Ten or twenty acres, nine acres in 2,3 and 4 year old orebard, 3 acres in clover, 3 acres ready for plow, balance slashed and easily cleared. Three acres strawberries between trees, \$500 per acre.

E. C. Mahaney, Ode I.

For Sale-Hay, alfalfa and clover, \$30 a top Raiph Hinrichs, Phone 323:L. j2.

Contract to let—To build 8 room bungalow house in Mt. Hood district, with right to re-ject any and all bids. For plans and specifi-cations see J. F. Thompson, Mt. Hood, pione Odell 181.

Found-Lap robe. Owner may have same by calling at Oakdate Greenbouse, describing operity and paying for this ad,

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