Hand River Glacier SUCH IS LIFE IN

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HOOD RIVER APPRECIATED.

Hood River has done much for the state of Oregon and for the whole Northwest in the developing the method of growing packing and marketing box apples which have become the world's standard wherever there is a desire for high quality. An appreciation of the part Hood River has played in the development of all phases of apple culture found place in the editorial columns of the Partland. Hood River has done much for the Bobby reprinted.

"When Hood River opens its new Commercial Club quarters, Portland will run an excursion to attend the house-warming. A heavy patronage of this excursion is invited by the Commercial Club, as a testimonial of

friendly, co-operative trade sentiment.

"Portland and Oregon owe Hood River more than that. One of the heaviest debts of gratitude due any district of the state is that which Hood River has earned by advanced, pro-gressive cultivation and marketing of apples. Hood River has helped every acre of orchard land in the state, and has been instrumental in improving an Oregon resource which will some time yield perhaps \$100,000,000 each year. In addition to sending the beautiful Oregon apple to every prominent city in the world, securing tolerable transportation rates for shipment of this class of fruit, and giving Oregon the broadest advertising of any product ever sent forth, Hood River has been a commendable pioneer in cul-tivation, packing and marketing methods. Its example has been the stimulus of many others, not in Oregon alone, Courage, patience and deep thought were necessary to solve all the problems which give Hood River such prominence in the world, and it is pos-

"For giving a powerful hand to the state in rearing its apple industry, was turned in, but the flames were put Hood River has carned praise which no out by Manager E. C. Smith, of the complimentary excursion can fully excomplimentary excursion can fully express. Every attest of appreciation is meet, however, and the Portland excursion should be made an ovation of such spontaneous warmth that the good workers in the orchard will receive ceive new incentive to even higher effort."

A LACK OF FRUIT.

The Produce News says: "There is a cry of a lack of fruit in the West. Apple buyers should not be cause of rumors. This is a big country and there will be apples enough to go round at reasonable prices.

Now, of course, the idea uppermost in the minds of the fruit trade paper men and their clientele, the commis sion men, is to pay the producer the least and stick the consumer the most, There is a lack of fruit and the "cry in the West" is borne out by government reports. Our advice to Mr. Ap- from Trout Lake Friday to be here for then took a drink. Nice julcy pair! plebuyer is to buy his apples while he a few days and then they expect to recan, paying what the producer aks for. er and he will have to pay the producer more if he waits until the people get too hunrgy for the apples.

Reserve force to be on the alert to prevent fire from getting started in Hood River? Why and What of It" the Mount Hood Region, it behooves campers and settlers to exercise extreme vigilance in the same direction. With moss, twigs and fir needles as dry as tinder, a smouldering coal would be sufficient to start a blaze that only a heavy rainfall could check. The menace is grave-the damage that would result from a forest fire in that would result from a forest fire that would result from a forest fire week to meet his father, Jacob Fox, in that region is incalculable. Where remedy is hopeless prevention is remedy is hopeless prevention is doubly necessary.

VOTERS SHOULD REGISTER NOW ties for displaying of electric goods.

The registration books have been which the voters can register. Yes-terday afternoon but 389 voters had registered and County Clerk George Culbertson estimates that there are 1500 voters in the county. There was a vote of 1238 two years ago and the number of voters has increased 20 have to swear in his vote at the polls which will make considerable trouble. Voters must be registered to sign the petitions which are being circulated and those petitions may fail if the proper number of the names on them terneon. The principal work done by are not of registered voters. Another the commissioners was to issue the reason for early registration is that if final orders for the opening of three cause a rush and the county will be are the Albert Schiller et al. road in put to the expense of hiring extra help to take care of the rush. Numerous road in the upper valley and the Frank notaries in the county have been authorized to register voters who find it not convenient to come to the clerk's

Carroll Smith Makes Record.

Carroll S. Smith returned Tuesday to the coast and back without a single ic encountered was a record breaker. gallons of gasoline in seven hours and nounced his candidacy for the legisla-55 minutes. He said if the Hood ture. River people could see the roads he encountered they would never have more to say about poor roads in this valley. The roads in Yambill county were pretty good, while the Washington macadam highways. These roads emphasized the fact the Hood River ach, the vigorous liver, the active kidcounty will have to take proper care of its new macadam road, or they will wear out and become the poorest sort the food. What's needed. A complete of lassitude comes over us. In New to foods. In Tillamook county they are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach, Liver, Kidney are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach, Liver, Kidney are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach, Liver, Kidney are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach, Liver, Kidney are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach, Liver, Kidney are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach, Liver, Kidney are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach, Liver, Kidney are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach, Liver, Kidney are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach, Liver, Kidney are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach, Liver, Kidney are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach, Liver, Kidney are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach, Liver, Kidney are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach, Liver, Kidney are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion—Stomach are now doing much to improve the gars of digestion are now doing much to the gars of digestion are now doing much to the gars of digestion are now doing much to the gars of digestion are now doing much to th

five were out of commission.

YAKIMA VALLEY |

"O wad some power the giftie gie us o see oursels as ithers see us," said Burns in old Scotland years ago

phases of apple culture found place in the editorial columns of the Portland Telegram Tuesday evening and is here other points in the interest of various houses through a period extending over a good many years. His discussion showed how the grower looks from one view point and the discussion would have excited him even had it not proved instructive.

Runaway Kills a Cult.

A runaway which might have had very serious results occurred about three o'clock Wednesday afternoon when a team heavily loaded with lumber became uncontrolable on State street near the court house and ran east across the bridge over Hood River and well up the east side grade before it was possible to stop them. Just after the team started it struck a colt near Second street, knocking it down and running over it. The colt which was the property of an Indian, died. The team kept on its way and the driver stuck to the wagon as it careened down to the bridge, just avoiding collision with a bus loaded with passengers from the boat and an automobile. The driver continued out the east side after gaining control of his team and his name could not be learned.

Gasoline Burns John Gray.

An explosion of gasoline in the tailor shop of Gray Bros. Wednesday evening sible that for a generation to come the Hood River example in the Northwest will be cited most and followed.

shop of Gray Bros. Wednesday evening at 6 or lock severely burned John Gray about the hands. The burning gasoline set fire to the building and an alarm

C. F. Gilbert went to Portland ye

Mrs. Wight, of Portland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gould. Misses Wilson, of Hood River, are taking a vacation at Trout Lake. J. Gatchell has succeeded Ralph R.

Ellis as night clerk at the Hotel Ore

awn Saturday evening. Phil H. Carroll was in Portland Friay to attend the funeral of his grand-

mother, Mrs. Sarah Barker. B. E. Duncan and family came down turn to their camp,

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Everett left Wednesay for a two weeks' vacation. They will visit Portland, Seattle and Friday Harbor on their trip.

The subject Dr. T. B. Ford will dis-

Rev. H. C. Shaffer, former pastor of the U. B. church here, and now presiding elder of the Oregon confer-ence, will preach at the U. B. church twice Sunday

Frank Cox and family returned Tuesday to their home in Chicago after spending a few weeks on their ranch near Odeli where they have been building a new house.

Frank Fox, of Husum, was here last apolis to visit him.

Dean & Shaw are now located in their new quarters next to The Glacier n the First National Bank building. They have arranged excellent facili ties for displaying their complete stock

"The number of Churches in Hood River-What will be Done About it?' The registration books have been This practical and important theme open at the court house for several will be the subject of the evening adweeks and there is now only a little dress of both the Baptist and Methomore than one month left during dist churches next Sunday. This sub-which the voters can register. Yes-ject is of sufficient public interest to demand attention.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Hood River Milling Co., heard the reports of the officers Saturday and re-elected the old officers for per cent in that time. Every voter must register if he expects to vote at the coming primary and general elections. If he fails to register, he will have to swear in his vote at the polls dividend was declared at a meeting of the directors Saturday morning.

it is delayed to the last minute it will roads. The roads which were granted are the Albert Schiller et al, road in road in the upper valley and the Frank Caddy et al, road west of town.

F. C. Howell, a Portland attorney, has come here and become a partner in the John Leland Henderson Company. Mr. Howell, who is originally from Missouri where he graduated from the law department of the state Univerfrom an automobile trip to Tillamook sity, will have charge of the legal have to the coast and back without a single River, and Mr. Henderson expects to mishap of any sort. Mr. Smith has open a branch office in Portland, where only been driving his car a couple of he will spend a part of his time. Mr. months and the run over the bad roads Henderson will retain his voting residence in Hood River and has with-He made the run back from Tillamook drawn from the race for the nominato Portland 120 miles on less than nine tion of the county surveyor and an-

Thoso Pies of Boyhood

How delicious were the pies of boyhood. No pies now ever taste so good roads were mostly worn out what's changed? the pies? No. Its you neys the regular bowels of boyhood, Your digestion is poor and you blame the food. What's needed. A complete roads. Mr. Smith said he traveled over many miles of bumpy corduroy roads which tested the automobiles. Of 14 cars which he met on the trip, five were out of commission.

Try the the Cumfy-cut Sleeveless

Vests For Ladies They have the Can't Slip Straps.

Ladies' Tailored Suits

We have some splendid bargains in these

suits. Colors, blue, brown, gray and black.

\$9.00 Suits, special......\$6.00

\$10.00 Suits, special...... 6.67

\$15.00 Suits, special......10.00

\$18.00 Suits, special......12.00

Ladies' Sleeveless

Vests

Fine Lisle thread and Jersey ribbed, silk

finished, with round and square yoke, silk

taped, trimmed with a splendid-grade of

lace 2 inches wide; values from 15c up to 40c. Special for one week commencing 15c

Ladies' Hose

Fast black, well shaped; the kind others 5c

sell for 10c a pair. Our price the pair...

Thursday, Aug. 4, the garment.....

SPECIAL

The Paris Fair

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The Store of Best Values

Men's and Ladies'

SPECIAL

Canvas Shoes and OXFORDS, all sizes; ladies' can-

vas Oxfords, 75c values, the pair..... LADIES' OXFORDS, Blucher cut, 75c

regular \$1 values, the pair.....

LADIES' OXFORDS, Blucher cut, medium heavy and turn sides, plain cap and embroidered toe, regular \$1.35 \$1.19 values, the pair.....

LADIES' CANVAS OXFORDS, Biucher cut, welt and turn soles, colors white, gray and blue, \$1.50 values, special \$1.29 the pair.....

Men's Canvas Oxfords and Shoes

Blucher cut, leather cap and trim \$1.00 values \$1.35 to \$1.50, the pair

See our Specialties in Mens' Suits

Some big values in these suits, including some of Hart, Schaffner & Marx make. Just look them over.

SPECIAL

Men's and Ladies' Oxfords

Shoes that are worth double the money, but we must make room for the new and full lines that are already beginning to arrive. We have never offered better values than we are now offering in this line. You can afford to buy these even though you would not need them until next season, at the price we are selling these at. There is not all sizes and in the men's they are mostly sizes from 6 to 8 and in the ladies from 21/2 to 41/2. Their regular selling price is from \$2.50 to \$4 a pair. Bunched these are made a special price of the pair

Kicker Editor Turns In a Batch of Neighborhood News.

GIVEADAM GULCH IS ALL O. K.

Compliments to the Fraternity In Other Parts-Holiday For the Sanctum-The Coyote Contemporary Met and Told to Plug Away.

By M. QUAD. The Woman's League will give an (Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary ce cream social on the court house

AJOR HALSEY of Lone Jack and Colonel Henderson of Grass Valley met and monkeyed around and fired six shots at each other the other day and

This is a large country and a lot of people will be hungry for apples. If the Columbia River beach Friday It makes one sad to think the good old times are gone forever. Nothing but poker and horse stealing left.

> Our esteemed contemporary of the Coyote is nothing if not humorous. The other day we met him on the street lugging two big navy revolvers,



THE COYOTE EDITOR DEFTED.

and he demanded that we apologize ternate was death. We walked over walked away in hysterics. Why doesn't the poor old chap understand that he is no editor and never can be?

There is no cold storage and hangsee to it that no saloon ever gets over | belief that a mountain lion got him, two barrels of whisky ahead of the

Bill Whalen, who used to hang out a good deal in this locality, has just been buried in New Mexico. It is needless to add that he was hanged by a vigliance committee and pronounced dead before burial. Bill missed it when he wasn't buried here among the aristocrats.

We always endeavor to sail close to mark that the editor of the Blue Hill Banner is a liar, a thief and a coward. Should be differ from this conclusion a telephone message will always find us with the trumpet close to our ear and our guns buckled on.

This is our regular week for lying about our circulation and claiming 2,000,000,000 copies, but when we see the average jack pot around here selour old Washington hand press in the corner and the boys wetting down less never met a man in the territory who physical strength at their choral, gymthan a bundle of white paper a feeling of lassitude comes over us. In New owing to the climate.

The Red Mountain Eagle calls upon out there and marry 500 single men of The town is full of noker, but you on to wrestle according to the rules of

that locality and help in the great have to sweat the blue out of your sushave seen about 250 of the 500 men, and our advice to the 500 women is to stay right at home and dle of old age.

Hearing it gossiped on the street that John Swift proposed to be a candidate against us for the mayoralty in the spring and that he was boasting of how he would snow us under, we made a friendly call on him yesterday. He not only denied the rumor, but pledged himself to vote for us. We had our guns along, and he

That we may not hereafter be interrupted in our editorial or postoffice in and take a shot at us. Last week No elevator, no cards. Come right up to the second floor.

Major Underchill called at the Kickapprentice boy to tell us as coming from him that we were a jackass and right, major. Message received, and

we are still a friend of yours.

The Grass Valley Bugle has suspended publication, and its late editor has gone to driving a two mule team. We have long wanted to speak a good word for Brother Watkins, and we shoot it off now. He has struck his true gait and will make a success of it. Out in this country a man finds his level after a year or so.

The old composition peeled from the days. cores of our press rollers used to be sought for by the Indians around here as a dainty, and any one of them would eat a pound. They don't come any more, or if they do come they look for roust dog instead. It is the first time we ever heard of a red man going back on a good thing.

Joe Halton of the White Wolf saloon is a cross eyed man, and we so stated the other day when writing up who is which in Giveadam Gulch. Joe felt hurt over it and on Wednesday for calling him a cliff dweller. The all last fired six shots at us on Apache avenue. We were not even grazed. to a billboard ten feet away, turned We now assert that he is not only our back to him and told him to plug cross eyed, but he can't shoot for away. He fired twelve shots and then shucks. A man holding a gun in his toes could have done better.

The friends of John Haynes fear that he has met with an accident of some sort. He started to ride over to ing on to meat and provisions in Give- Cochise last week, and three days latadam Gulch. That business would be er his boots and a few bones were red hot if it was instituted. We even found on the trail. It is the general and his loss is our gain, or some such thing as that

Among other trifles of yesterday Mr. It tasteless. All sweet or aromatic John Calhoun, an old prospector and substances, such as wine, sugar and miner, informed us that he had discovered a solld ledge of gold seven feet thick and a mile long on one of our mountains, and he thinks we ought to applies when he sips instead of taking be worth \$20,000,000,000 at the end of a mouthful. With most other suba year or so. We believe the statement about the gold, but are not unthe ethics of the profession, but it does duly puffed up about it. We have alseem to be our duty just now to re ways wanted to sit in an unlimited game of poker where the ante was \$10. This will enable us to do so, but we don't much care about autos and diamonds. This is only one out of the seventeen mountains we own.

> The story in a Chicago paper that we won \$8,000 on a hand at poker is the veriest nonsense. In the first place. dom goes above \$2, and in the next we wouldn't pull out if the pot got above ace full, out of a two dollar and a half pulled the cash toward us, and he has

work of upbuilding the territory. We penders to win enough to buy a plug

Stricken. "Oh, John," cried the farmer's wife,

"I'm afraid I've taken that dreadful new disease! "What makes you think so, dear?"

he asked, alarmed, gathering the frail little woman in his arms and stroking the thinning hair as she sobbed out the story of her fears upon his broad shoulder. "Well," she explained, "after I have

knew that we did, but we don't think got up, dressed myself and the chilhe was influenced by them. We think dren, cooked breakfast, washed the it was pure patriotism. Are there oth- dishes, prepared the children for school, strained the new milk and set it away to cool, churned and worked the butter, swept and dusted, done the ironing, given baby his bath, cooked work we shall set Saturday afternoon dinner and washed the dishes, sewed as a sort of holiday for people to drop all afternoon, cooked supper and washed the dishes, undressed the children no less than five callers broke in upon and put them to bed and sat down for us at odd times, and, though no great | the evening I am too tired to do my It has been ascertained that there damage was done, our work suffered darning! I never used to feel so. It

> In a church which could be named the pastor was desirous of bringing about in a tactful way some improvements in the mid-week service and aner office the other day when we were nounced for a subject "The Ideal Prayover at Lone Jack and instructed the er Meeting." A number of helpful suggestions had been made when one brother, known to be harmless as a couldn't even edit an almanac. All dove if not wise as a serpent, got up and said: "I think everybody should come pre-

pared to say something, so that no time should be lost except that which is taken by the pastor." As he was known to be a great ad-

mirer of the pastor the gravity of the meeting was somewhat disturbed .-Youth's Companion.

Oh, You Rooster!' Sam Sunflower-Pete Green am gittin' mighty tony in his invitations desc Bill Blackberry-How's dat?

Sam Sunflower-Why, Pete killed dat old rooster he had foh de last five yeahs en den invited de parson to a chanticleer dinner on Sunday .-Chicago News.

Business Brisk. "How's business?"

"Brisk," answered the druggist. "I've bought tickets for two picnics and four excursions this morning and donated goods for several indoor affairs."-Pittsburg Post.

> The New Don't Worries. The dog is in the pantry. The cat is in the lake. The cow is in the hammock.
> What difference does it make?

I foined the new Don't Worry club, And now I hold my breath. I'm so scared for fear I'll worry That I'm worried most to death.

Taste Is Localized.

Taste is curiously localized in the mouth. Put a lump of sugar on the tip of your tongue and you will find it distinctly sweet. Then try it halfway back on the tongue and you will find coffee, can be properly appreciated by the front half of the tongue, a piece of knowledge that every true connolsseur stances, however, the reverse is true. In these cases the tip of the tongue serves only for touching-it is the back part that tastes. The sides of the mouth, too, are quite insensible to certain substances not tasteless. Put some salt or vinegar between the teeth and the cheek and you will find them absolutely flavoriess.-London Stand-

Wrestling For Rent.

In several cantons of Switzerland the custom prevails of holding wrestiling matches and other exhibitions of pastic and rifle festivals. The chamthree. The story arises from the fact pions taking part in these athletic three. The story arises from the fact that with king high in our hand we bluffed Judge Harkins, who had an ranks in the social scale. Thus at a like wanted—To buy a second hand visible typewriter. Write R. T. Newhall, 1009 Prospect als recent festival at Grenchen, a little pot. Tears came to his eyes as we town in the canton of Soleure, a Pho wealthy property owner and his ten-The Red Mountain Eagle caus upon pulled the cash toward us, and he has out there and marry 500 single men of the east to come out off cigars to practice economy.

Solution of the east to come out off cigars to practice economy. The town is full of poker, but you are to wrestle according to the rules of M. Blowers.

the little steers were to be four rounds. or "falls." The stake for each "fall" was one quarter's rent. After the car-

penter had thrown his landlord four times the victor's prize was awarded to him, and he accordingly found himself entitled to live in his house rent FLETCHER & FLETCHER, Route 1

The Sunday school teacher had just explained to the juvenile class that the first parents were made from dust. "Now, Edgar," she said to a bright with bearing or near bearing trees. little fellow, "can you tell me who the first man was?"

free for a whole year.

London Truth.

"Henry Clay," was the prompt reply. -Chicago News.

There is an eastern saying which runs: "It is good to know the truth and to tell it. It may be better, knowing the truth, to talk of date stones."-

ill rit as a board of equalization office of the secretary of the 2200; \$250 Phone Odell 91. board, at 2 p. m., Monday, August 29th, 1910. The assessment roll is at present open for inspection at said office By order of the Board of Directors. R. W. KELLY, Secretary.

MURRAY KAY

Civil Engineer and Surveyor

Brosius Building

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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Department of the Interior.
United States Land Office.
The Dalles, Oregon, July 25, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that William R. Collier, of Hood River, Oregon, who, on Novomber 10th, 1908, made Homestead No. 61225, for NW4, NW4, Section 8, Township 2 North.
Range II East, Williamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before F. A. Bishop, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Hood River, Oregon, on the 6th day of September, 510.

Claimant names as witnesses: Edward Hawkes, Ida Van Allen, Namey Robertson, Peter Salzman, all of Hood River, Oregon.

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I have bought a team and have no furthe use for a ten year old gray mare. Those de-siring a fast and fancy animal please notice this. If a perfectly sound, reliable, gentle horse is requested this is the one. Not afraid of autos and safe for ladies to drive. Weighs 1000 pounds. Phone 2152M.

For Sale—Well matched black team, 4 years old, weight 2800. This is a bargain at price asked; must be sold at once. Phone 18321. a25 For Rent-New grain drill for sowing coverops. Phone Cutler Bros., 210x. a25. For Sale—Owing to poor health would like to sell or rent the restaurant, Mrs. O. L. Henderson, Kandy Kitchen. a25

For Sale—One roan mare, weight 990 or 1,000 lbs., drive single or double; gentle for tadles to drive. Inquire Frank Morse, Belmont Planer. For Sale—Heavy second hand wagon, 35, inch and a good double back. Cheap if taken at once. F. P. Deah, route 3. a25

For Sale Cheap-Team of horses, Cat phone 1842M. a18 For Sale—Black farm or driving bosse, 1000 lbs, weight, gentle, not afraid of autos, \$45.00 Inquire of Geo. Sheppard, Willow Flat, phone 14X Odell.

For Sale—New six room house with bath, panty and sleeping porch, 706 Cascade avenue, Inquire on premises, a25) For Sale--Young team and wagon, J. T. Holman, on the Heights.

For Sale—Team of horses, 7 and 9 years old, weight 1975 each. Phone 198M. P. S. Wilkin-Wanted-Spring chicken at Oregon Hotel, if pips. These are from prize winning stock.
The Airdale is the best dog to be found, being an excellent companion and the greatest bunter in the dog kingdom. If you want a good pup apply early at the Rockford Store, Hood River, phone 183x.

For Sale—Household goods; also Rhode Island Red chickens. atrs. J. E. Hanna, No. 1 State St., Hood River; phone 1691. For Sale—Eight year old team, weight 1400 apiece. M. A. Zeilar, near Summit. al8

For Sale—Donkey 5 years old with harness and little cart. Very reasonable. Call Emil Lang, phone 34F, noon or evening. For Sale—A good work horse, price \$80, D. i., Rowntree one mile south of Bloucher sta-don on Mt. Hood Ry.

Found-A small gold ring engraved with the letter "L." Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for ad, als For Sale—Heavy canvas tent complete with fly, size l0x12. Only used three months. E. O. Blanchar.

Oakdale Greenhouse

Geraniums, Salvia, Verbina, Petunias, Forgetmenots, Cosmos, Asters, White, Purple, Pink and Lavender Plants for Hanging Baskets; Pansies, Carnations.

For Sale.

One mile from Hood River High school. Price rice. Ten acres improved Inquire or write 517 Pine street.

Wanted-Loan of \$8,500 on \$25,000 property, 3 or 5 year term. Will pay 7 per cent interest, payable somi annually. This will stand the shrewdest lovestigation. Address M. H. Griffin, 1112 E Clinton St., Portland, Ore.

Wanted-Middle weight borse that lady can drive, not too old; good driver; also bug-gs. will give in exchange attractive 4 year old mare, kind, but afraid of autos. Good travelier; works anywhere. Cash difference. Phone 58K.

For Sale-Horse and good Jersey cow, L. E. Clark, phone 207M.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Hood River Irrigation District, will sit as a board of equalization at the office of the several part of the sever

For Sale - A gentle farm horse, \$65, Call 181M. For Sale—All kinds of wood delivered at reasonable prices, Address C. H. Martin, Dee, Ore. 128

Wanted-To rent plane by the month. Phone 108L. j28

Wanted-To buy a small horse weighing about 650 pounds. Phone 1912K. j28 For Sale—Team of mules, 4 and six years old, weight 100) each. Will take horse, cow or buggy as part payment. Phone 193M. P. S. Wilkinson. 128

Piano For Sale—Strictly high grade, beautiful massive wainut case, in perfect order, rich tone, at a sacrifice. Phone 184x. jy2i For Sale — New 9 room house, nice tawn, flowers, graded lot, 70x100 improved street. Cheap if taken at once. Apply on premises 9:1 12th St. 25

For Sale-Fine bay nine year old horse, wgt 1150 bs.; reliable all purpose horse; together with new back and harness. A fine outfit for 8300. Address S. G. Oxborrow, route 3. For Sale-7-passenger touring car Stevens Duryea (Big Six) six cylinder, in good condi-tion. Also for sale 7 passenger touring car (Thomas Flyer) 60 H. P. in good condition. Will sell for cash or trade for land. Betts Auto Co., The Dalles, Oregon.

For Sale—80 acres, 10 miles out, \$25 per acre; for full particulars address (wher, box 10s, R F D 2, Hood River Oregon, ad

For Rent-Basement of Hood River Banking & Trust Co. building, recently occupied by Electric Wiring & Supply Co. For Rent-Good office rooms in Eliot Building on reasonable terms. Apply at First Na tional Bank.

For Sale—A good second hand top buggy in first-class condition. Price, \$30. Phone ISTX, Ro kford barn. For Sale—A pa2r of dark brown geldings, aged 5 and 6 years, weight 1300 each, true as steel, not afraid of automobiles, and drive right up to the bit. These horses will be sold at a bargain. Apply at the Rockford Store, phone 183X.

For Kent-Four unfurnished rooms, second floor, downtown, for light housekeeping. In quire Gould's Plumbing Shop. all Solicitors Wanted—2 young men about 25 years old to travel. We have fast selling line and pay big wages. Address K. & Co., care Hood River Glacier, glving your address. #11

Wented-Good cow, one that gives 4 gallons of milk a day. Phone 355X all Lost-Between Belmont and town, "The Trial of the Louisome Pine." Finder please return to Dr. Bronson, all

Wanted to Reut—A man who thoroughly understands planting and case of orchard, wants to rent 10 to 20 acre orchard for two to five years. Will farnish and plant the trees if not already planted. Adoress XYZ, care Glacier office.

For Sale—Let 11, block 2, Park Addition, 45x 100. Price \$550. Terms. Address T, care Glacier. For Sale-Jersey cow, was fresh May I. Phil Carroll, phone issM. all For Sale—The cheapest team in the Valley W. M. Kollock, Paradise Farm. all

Lost—July 3d, on the road to Lost Lake near flume near Markies's place, one roll, tent wrapped around pair blankets containing a leather tollet case. Reward, return to Dr. G. N. Gammon, phone 28. Hood River. all Wanted-Good team, 1300 to 1400 lbs. each

will exchange ranch mare in part payment Also laying hens for sale. Phone 2152N, all For Sale—A span of small mares, aged 9 and 10 years, good drivers, not afraid of automo-biles or steam engines; will be sold cheap, as we have no further use for them. Phone ISIX Rockford Store.

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Wanted-Young man experienced in fruit packing to work in Portland, Permanent position; reference required. Page & 80°, Portland, Ore. For Sale-Windmill, tank and pump. T. D

For Sale-Your choice of three teams, W G. Aldred, P. O. box 623,