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e Hood River Glacier.

# A Few Choice Buys Improved

**2** acres on main county road in Summit district; all with volcanic ash soil with perfect drainage. 17 acres set to Newtons and Spitzenburghs with Ortleys and Arkansas Black as pollenizers, set 26 feet apart, as follows: 6 acres 5 years old, 4 acres 2 years old and 7 acres 1 year old; 3 acres ready to set. 21-2 acres of strawberries between the tress. Good fourroom house, large barn; near school, stores, church and rrilroad; nine inches of water; complete set of implements and a good horse. Price \$14000; one-third cash; balance on or before five years at 7 per cent.

10-acre block of solid orchard, one-half New-**10-acre block** of solid orchard, one-half New-tons with 13 Ortleys as pollenizers, 1-2 Spitzenburgs with 13 Baldwins as pollenizers 5 years old and set 28 feet apart. Is located 2 1-2 miles from Hood River on the main county road; 8 inches of water. Trees have never been irrigated, and are in the very best of coudition. It is the best buy on the West Side at the price of \$12000; \$5000 cash; mortgage for \$7000 running till Dec. 13th, 1914, at 7 per cent interest can be assumed.

15 acres volcanic ash, all set to commercial or-**15 acres** volcanic ash, all set to commercial or-chard as follows: 5 acres 7 years old; 3 acres 6; 1 1-2 acres 4: 4 1-2 acres 3 years old. Picked 1120 boxes of apples this year. 3 acres of strawberries 1 and 2 years old set between young trees. Good barn, old house but a beautiful building spot among oak trees. Good buy at the price of \$4000; \$5000 cash; balance on or before 5 years at 7 per cent. **5 acres**, 4 miles southwest of town, on main trav-elled road; good clay loam soil; all under cultivation; planted to commercial orchard 2. 3 and 4 years old, save 1-2 acre in meadow; good drainage. This is a snap at \$3000; \$2000 cash; balance on or before 5 years at 6 per cent.

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## Unimproved

103 acres nine miles south of Hood River, on the edge of the Willow Flat district; heavy red shot soil; south and easy slope with excellent drainage; nearly all under the ditch; 20 acres under cultivation, be-tween 4 and 5 acres of which are in Newtons, 6 years old; 3 acres in 6 year old Spitzenburgs; 300 Newtons and Spitzenburgs, one year old; 30 trees family or-chard. Balance of place fir and oak timber, of which 8 acres are practically cleared. Small 4-room box house, and barn on the place. Odell Creek and 4 good springs on the property. Place could be cut up into a number of fine farms. All implements go with the place at the low price of \$16000; \$4000 cash; balance on or before 7 years at 7 per cent. 20 acres, seven miles south of Hood River on main county road; volcanic ash soil; good slope for drainage; 3 acres cleared; under the East Fork ditch; 1-4 mile from railroad station. Price \$4000; onethird cash; balance in 3 or 5 year at 7 per cent. **63acres,** shot soil, about nine miles south of Hood River on the edge of the Willow Flat district, mostly all rolling, about 50 acres good orchard land; few scattering fir and some oak, can all be cleared for about \$50 to \$75 per acre. Price \$7000; \$1700 cash; balance on or before 7 years at 7 per cent interest.

The Heilbronner Building will # DERBY EMPLOYED CITY ATTORNEY be ready for occupancy after Jan= # Six Per Cent Water Bonds to Put in New Water System Will be Offered

uary 1, 1911.

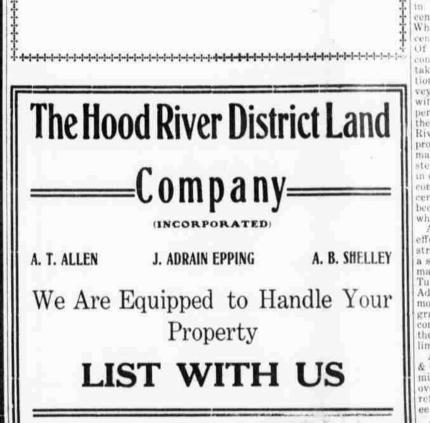
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ure illegal.

The clippings referred to contain en-lorsements of wood paving by citizens of Portland, George Good, who lives Kearney Street in that city, has the

following to say of wood blocks: "In my travels through Europe, I found that wood blocks are being Iaid on numerous principal thoroughfares. They are giving excellent service everywhere, just as they have in Port-land. Having followed the history of

The city council met Monday night with a full membership present. The most interesting procedure of the meeting was the introduction of ordi-nance No. 271, providing that Judge A. J. Derby be employed by the city to act as city attorney for the year 1911. This action on the part of the ecuncil resulted from the refusal of January 16, to sign the contract with Judge Derby. The mayor appointed E. C. Smith city attorney, and asked for a confirmation by the council, who, however, favored Judge Derby for the position and carried a motion to the effect that an agreement be signed employing him. Mayor Hartwig's refusal to sign was based on the ground that he considered such proced-

Ordinance No. 270 passed the first HORTICULTURALISTS AT PROSSER

reading. It provides that all streets in the fire limits be graded and that coment curbings be constructed. Wherever the grade is over six per cent storm sewers will be provided. Of course eatch basins will have to be constructed at the corners in order to take in the storm waters. A resoluion was adopted whereby the city surveyor is instructed to communicate with different reliable engineering in session at Prosser during the past week. Mr. Greisen in discussing the periodicals, and have them insert their news columns the fact that Hood River intends to begin extensive improvements on its streets. Council man Hall suggested that a preliminary step of this kind was very necessary, in order that the city authorities may come in touch with the different con-cerns engaged in such work, and thus become better acquainted with just what the city needs, A resolution was adopted to the

effect that the city surveyor be in-structed to survey the right of way of a street to pass from a point on Sherman Avenue to the east line of Dr. Turner's property, through Winan's Addition to the bluff and thence by most convenient route and on a level grade, to the River. This street is considered necessary in order to meet the proposed Canyon Road at the city

A petition was submitted by Moore & Campbell asking that they be per-mitted to place a corrugated iron roof over their sheds. The petition was referred to the fire and water commite with power to act. d from

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tigate the condition of the bond mar-ket and report their findings at the next meeting. HODTICHUTTIDALICTS Representing an aggregate capital of \$50,000,000, invested in apple or-chards and an output of 10,000 cars yearly, having a value of from \$6,000,-000 to \$8,000,000, more than 100 applegrowers from Oregon, Washington and Idaho gathered in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium yesterday for the purpose of forming a National selling agency of sufficient breadth and width to con-trol and dispose of the apples produced

E. H. Shepard and Chris Greisen returned last Saturday from Prosser, where they had been attending the annual meeting of the Washington Horticultural Society which has been morning

week. Mr. Greisen in discussing the meeting says that it was one of the most enthusiastic ones he has ever at-tended. The main question up for dis-cussion was that of co-operation. Yakima valley, it is understood, is considering the organization of a larger association. However the concensus of opinion seems to be toward closer local organizations. These, it is thought, will be more valuable and safer than large associations. The meeting brought about a better understanding between the growers of different sections. The producers have come to realize that they must cut out "Leading apple culturists from the

inferent sections. The producers have some to realize that they must cut out competition among themselves. The problem that they must solve is that of proper distribution. An over supply of different varieties of apples at cer-posed came from the pessimistic tone based came from the pessimistic tone

of proper distribution. An over supply of different varieties of apples at cer-tain centers has taught its lesson by sud experience. H. C. Atwell, of Forest Grove, president of the Oregon State Society, gave a splendid talk of co-operative selling. His purpose there, suid Mr. Greisen, was mainly toward arousing an interest in the neeting to be held in Portland, Jan uary 24. Mr. Greisen was more im-presed with the meeting from an inuary 24. Mr. Greisen was more in-pressed with the meeting from an in-terstate standpoint than from that of ization at least he had heard of no plan - which would equalize the values between the apples produced in the various districts. He was certain that there was no chance for over-produc tion. That he regarded as a bug-a-boo created by the railroads and the press. "All Government statistics, the speaker, "that I have been able to get hold of, all the information that I save gathered and all of the inter reiws "One who has never attended a with old time sursery n en go to show that over-production is impossible, in apples at least. There is no such thing as over-production in this country in ny food product. There may be faults of distribution in the sale | end but to talk of over-production for a continuous number of years that has never occurred and cannot occur in any nown food product "Regardless of Mr. Shepard's views the applegrowers continued in their deliberations and appointed the following committee to draft a plan: H. W. Otis, of Wenatchee, Wash.; C. H. here is no other feature connected with this association that produces nore good than these informal discuss-ins the practical quantity for the second seco A. P. Batcham, of Mosier, Or, Miles Cannon, of Weiser, Idaho; C. L. Smith, of Lewiston, Idaho; Will F. Ritz, of Walla Walla, Wash.; W. M Nelson, of North Yakima, George C. Eaton, of Granger, Wash. Wash. . H. Clark, of Wenatchee, and G. H. prague, of Cashmere, Wash. "The convention was called to order by President Atwell, of the Oregon State Horticultural Society. Frank W. Power, of Portland, was made secre-A committee on credentials was tary. selected and they made a report in the afternoon. The call of the convention specified that the object of the meeting vas to form a co-operative selling agency and to provide some means for box legislation. Suggestions apple were tendered as to the best plan of procedure and discussion disclosed the fact that the appointment of a committee should be made to work out a plan. "C. E. Whisler took the lead in the debate and contended that the difficulties of the undertaking were, first, the method of establishing grades and, second, what should be done with regard to the division of the receipts of the selling agency. Should there be a "jack-pot" created, as the speak-er called it, in which all should be districts which were represented at given an equal share of the proceeds, this meeting, who would be able to given an equal share of the proceeds, or should values be placed upon the for the purpose of co-operation on the part of the three states. This meeting In this debate Cherrie Australia part of the three states. This includes is to be held in Portland on January 24th. The Committee selected some 25 or 30 prominent friut growers, who or 50 prominent friut growers, who is forther by the forther by the select of the select of the select River; C. B. Clark, of Wenatchee; J. N. Stone, of Milton; W. K. Newell, of onsider and discuss larger co-operatin Gaston; C. L. Dick, of Salem, and others took part

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Dr. Eliot asking that the stakes and state meeting. monuments of the park, which he and E. H. Shepard addressed the meeting

Mrs. Eliot will donate to the city, be set 150 feet from the bluff on the on marketing problems, making spec-al reference to the season of 1910. side of the park. Dr. Eliot Mr. Shepard has the following inter-esting report to make of the meeting : "This association is 7 years old and desires that the council make these changes that he may complete his deer of gift. The council decided to act h has rapidly increased in membership; cordance with his communication. t now has over 800 members. Almost A petition, signed by the majority of the business men of the Heights, was submitted to the council asking 400 members were in attendance. that Robt. M. Stone be appointed a is cannot realise, the amount of ennight watchman for that district of usiasm or interest they have in their eetings. These meetings are excepthe city. Mr. Stone is now serving nectings: temporarily as night watchman for the onally well planned. In addition to Heights. The petition was presented to the council by A. C. Staten, who he regular routine of business, nany very valuable papers of different made a comprehensive statement of oblems connected with orcharding, why the citizens of the Heights were so desirous of having a night watch-man. He stated that the news had cientific, theoretic and practical, are After each paper is read or ead. ach address is delivered, there is an

een circulated that, the council would This general dispen discussion. refuse to consider the appointment o one of the most attractive ission is watchman for the Heights and that features of these meetings and perhaps there is no other feature connected the petition had been hurriedly gotter together Monday morning in order that the needs of the hill portion of the town might be shown. It seems to be the opinion of many, he continued, ons, the practical questions fasked and te common sense replics.

that the hill is a place of congregation for hoodlums. If such he the truth, he asserts, the council must bear the "A very interesting number of apers on various subjects were read, a) the subject commanding the most blame. The Heights has no public lights and naturally affords a shelter for lawlessness. Besides asking for tense interest was that on co-opera-Four addresses were made upor on: his subject, one by Mr. Balch, confin the appointment of a night wachman, Mr. Staten urges the eity to take steps to place public lights on Twelfth Street as soon as possible. Especially are lights needed at the corner of Mr. ed to the distribution of individual as ociations, a paper read by Mr. Rob ans, of Yakima, relating to district organizations, and one by Mr. Atwell, president of the Horticultural Society Staten's store and at the corner near of Oregon, which was a description of he co-operative plan, with central sell-Holman's store. Since the Heights claim one half of the population of the ng head, for the three states of Washcity they feel justified in making these gton, Idaho and Oregon. This was demands. The petition was referred followed by my address on marketing to the police committee. roblems,

City Recorder Langille made the fol-"A discussion followed on the four lowing report of the city's finances, for the fourth quarter of 1910, which was referred to the finance committee subjects as indicated above, which was instuctive and educational. The discussion was not as complete or thorough as many of the visitors would For the general fund a deficit of \$6,176.09 is shown on January 1, 1911. like to have had it. It was the opinion Warrants issued during the last quar-ter amounted to \$2,074.42 and receipts of practically all the fruit growers in Washington, who were in attendance at to the amount of \$1,893,15. The road this meeting, that the fruit industry fund, for the same date, shows a deficit of \$2,549.51, warrants issued to needs more and better organization i the future than ever it has had in the the amount of \$846,14 and receipts of past. A Committee of three was ap-pointed to interview and select repre-\$527.49. The Twelfth Street fund has been paid. A balance of \$175.60 resentative delegates from the important mains in the State Street fund. The Twelfth Street bond interest fund has been disbursed. The sewer district No 4. fund shows a deficit of \$140.97. That of district No. 8 showed a deficit of \$9.85. The following communication was received from L. N. Blowers: Hon, E. H. Hartwig, City, Dear, Mr. Hartwig, City, Dear, Mr. Hartwig, City, A. Bell, P.

Proosser entertained the State Meet ing in a very generous and hospitable manner, providing rigs and autos for the visitors to examine the different orchards, and also entertained the members at a banquet at which some 400 or 500 were seated. The two speeches at the banquet that stood out **Pine Grove** the whole audience by his star speech, which was a combination of good sense

> the Northern Pacific Co. provided a car filled with prominent officials connected

### Fales-Wagner.

Palmer L. Fales and Miss Florence A. Wagner, friends of attorney E. C. Smith, were married here Tuesday evening, Rev. E. A. Harris was the prominently were those by Judge Reed, conusel for the Northern Pacific, and A. D. Charlton, assistant passenger agent for the Northern Pacific, Judge Reed gave the fruit provers a vere were classmates in high school. Mr. officiating minister. The bride arrived Reed gave the fruit growers a very interesting talk in connection with the fruit industry and Mr. Charlton won Trade building, is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School. He is a member of the class of '07 and Perhaps nothing is more significant a classmate of E. C. Smith. Mr. and to the fruit industry than the fact that Mrs. Fales left yesterday for their the Northern Days of the fact that

Blue Lodge Saturday Evening.

tracked and remained to the meeting three entire days, being present at the morning afterna for the second morning, afternoon and evening ses-sions. Visiting members welcome. ments.

Building.