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HOOD RIVER VALLEY AS HOME.

The Hood River Valley has already Puerile in the extreme has been the won its fame as an apple producing conduct of the Oregon representative. section. It is now winning fame as Even though the letter to the Washa home location. It has everything ington school girl had been "his first that goes toward making home life offence," it would have been enough ideal. The scenery of its mountains, to have branded him as decidedly imthe pleasantness of its climate, the mature and youthful in thought. A character of its people are all elements sixteen year old school boy might have been excused, but it is far from manly that please.

All of the old Hood River residents in one who calls himself a statesma know that their scenery is just as and wno has reached the age of thirty beautiful as any in the world. They six, even though his appearance is never say much about it but just live boyish. It seems, however, that the in its environment and enjoy it. It Washington affair is one of many. The is when the newcomers are among us man is to be pitted as well as censured. that we hear it talked of. We agree The long drawn out explanations have with them. We agree with what Tom made bai matters worse. The egotis-Lawson recently said. Tom described tic expressions of the Congressional it a little more graphically than most baseball captain are sometimes funny men. It pleased Tom as it pleases all but more often repugnant.

the rest. His characteristic vocabulary was drained to do the country justice. Men of quieter temperaments ing, whose machine went over a bluff merely say: "It's fine."

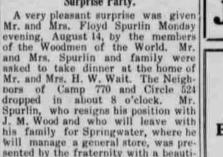
The fearful accident of J. E. Hardnear Glenwood, Wash., last week, and

arouses a complaint-even from chronic fall, should be a warning to drivers of grumblers. In the summer months, automobiles. Almost every road in when Eastern cousins are sweltering, the Northwest has places that are when collars melt like snow blown exceedingly dangerous, if the autoist upon by Chincole winds, when nights does not use great care. Especially in are hot and the humidity is great, it is a mountainous region should the driver a rare occasion when people of the keep his eyes on the road; for an Hood Rver Valley do not find a blanket instant's unwariness may cause comfortable. In mid-summer weeks, repitition of the above disaster,

to give variety to life, a brief journey, The conquering of the elements by a few miles ride, and one can enter man costs heavily-the toll is paid by virgin forests and enjoy ideal camp the lives of aviators. Scarcely is life, where the sportsman never grows there an important meet but that a tired of angling. And a little further tragic death throws a pall over the back in the foothills and mountain enthusiastic endeavors of the birdmen. ranges big game is plentiful. A win- William R. Badger and St. Croix Johnter rarely passes without snow enough stone were killed at the Chicago aviafor sleighing. The weather, however, tion grounds last week. nevel grows severely cold. These few

Chicago savants say that they have months of winter, besides the sports they give us, are a peculiar asset for discovered carbonized apples more the Valley. A fruit expert from the than 7,000 years old and that the apple United States Department of Agricul- is one of the oldest fruits we have. ture on a recent visit was inquiring The professors, are, indeed, correct; about the weather conditions. When for it was an apple that caused the told of the usual snows and the mod- domestic troubles in the Garden of erate cold of the winter months, he Eden. remarked: "You should be glad of

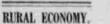
that because of the aid to your fruit trees. Apple districts further south suffer because of the mildness of the winters. The tree is never dormant. winters. The tree is never dormant. Indeed, in places 1 have seen blooms in some spots all the year. It has a bad effect upon the quailty of the fruit." And the character of the people—it is noted by every one visiting the Valley. To use the words of H. J. Ramsey, a recent visiting fruit expert: "Your orchardists should consider themselves particularly fortunate.



which your growers is made up. With the exception of one or two small orange growing sections in Southern California it is alone, I suppose, in all the United States." There is in exist-ence here a spirit of co-operation. Lacking it, despite the wonderful soil Lacking it, despite the wonderful soil and climatic elements, requisite to

first quality fruit production, the Valley could never have reached the height of success now prevailing. From it materialized the Apple Growers' Union. Evidence of it is seen in the irrigation districts. It shows itaelf, when the Valley orchardists, without government aid, band them selves together for mutual protection for the purpose of the purpose of the selves together for conducting experiments whereby the orchards may be made more productive

and the comunity benefit. Note the purchases for the past several years. Men who have roamed the world huy Northwest Land Show to be held in Hood River land for homes. Not a St. Paul December 12 to 23 under the week has passed this summer but that auspices of the Northwestern Development League. its appeal has drawn a new family to the community.



This is a century of specializing, but after all is the plan of following on the farm some one special line of industry, to the exclusion of all others, industry, to the exclusion of all others, will be that from Alsaka, which will economical. Too often the grain show not only the mineral, fur and fish rancher raises only grain and the products, but also demonstrate that

patches of ground for gardens. All of bined. the truck stuff for the table could be

produced at home. A small chicken yard with a little care would save the retail bills. A recent article in the Spokane Spokesman-Review sizes the situation up very sensibly. Says the publication :

"On a farm business helps livelihood and livelihood helps business; while you can than a in only in a combination of both can one find best success of farm life. One farmer will say: 'If I can make money off my farm, with that money

I can buy anything I want to make life on the farm a success. If I can

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table from his farm gets fresh products

Parkdale Wins from Mosier.

The Parkdale baseball club won the closely contested baseball game from The Mosier nine on the Parkdale diamond Sunday. The score was 4 to 3 in favor of Parkdale. son, left field.

Alaska's Exhibit Will Surprise.

Seven states and Alaska have a cepted the space tendered them at the

A week ago word was sent to the governors of the states advising that space had been bought by Minneapolis. St. Paul and Duluth business men to

orchardist nothing other than fruit. Alaska is a good country for gardening when in fact each of them could utilize patches of ground for gardens. All of barley than Norway and Sweden com-

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We want men with wagons to call on ever smeet in every consity, and women, too, i very town, to call on every family, with on all line of guaranteed Household Necessiti

And specialties. Write today for our full proposition and rapid selling method, stating your age, ex-perience and former occupation. Without capital investment or any risk you can make more money with our line than a merchant with a \$20,00 stock.

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Notice of Completion of Street Work, Paving District Improvement.

H. B. LANGILLE, City Recorder #24a31

BEATY & PARKER PHONES

WEST SIDE, TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Deliveries to Any Part of the City Express and Baggage.

Indian Keservation Grows Much Hay. The Yakima Indian reservation will moreland, Mrs. Fred; Bernard, Thos.; The Yakima Indian reservation will come to the front this year as a pro-ducer in a way that will open the eyes of a great many people who think the fruit industry the only one of import-ance. Many orchards have been planted on the reservation, but largely on account of the fact that so much of the land is held under leases hay, potatoes and such crops have kept the first place, and their acreage has steadily increased. This year, on account of the shortage of fruit, alfalfa will once more bring greater returns into the valley than any other farm product, and the reservation will have a large share of it for sale. It is have a large share of it for sale. It is

not unlikely that the reservation hay output will equal the apple output of the entire valley in value. It will, at any rate, be of more importance from a financial standpoint than any other erron below the Can Plague Kills Hundreds of Bunnies. Farmers from different parts of Klamath county, infested with jack-rabbits, report that the pests are dying off by the score, says a dispatch. erop below the Gap, The cause is not known, but the general belief is that some deadly

Advertised Letter List.

August 14, 1911. Curtis, Mrs. Lizize; Dahl, Elasba M.; Evans, Emma K.; Fullerton, Miss Nellie; Marla, Miss Nettie; McClure, Mrs. Beatrice; McCleerey, Margaret; McGreevey, Margaret; Owen, Miss

ГАНОМА **Round Trip 75c** The Hood River Band of 18 Pieces will Furnish Music Parade and Athletic Events Grand Ball at the Voght Theatre

EXCURSION STEAMER

alague has taken hold of the rabbits HOOD RIVER COMMERCIAL CLUB-Meets every second Monday in each month at 8 p. m., in the club rooms over Jackson's store. E. C. SMITH, Pres. I. C. SKINNER, Secretary.

Pine Grove Grange No. 556 meets the first and third Saturday of each month at 8 p. m.

NEW

Boy's School Suits and Knickerbockers

We have just received a large shipment of Boy's Clothing from one of the best manufacturers in America, who makes a SPECIALTY of NOBBY SUITS for the boys at popular prices.

These suits are carefully designed and made in the best possible manner, and the extremely moderate prices we have placed on them justifies us in claiming that we are offering the

> Best Values on the Market In REAL Boy's Suits.

Boy's School Suits, \$2.75 to \$9.50 Boy's Knickerbockers, 50c Up

Our School Shoes are Right in Style, Quality and Price

BRAGG MERCANTILE CO.

Wanted-Position by lady stenographer Address, Hox 360, Hood River, Ore. sli Wanted-To buy early hatched Minorcis pullets or young hens. Call 231 Odell, or ad. dress J. M. Taylor, R. D. 1. sl4 FOR SALE For Sale-Anyone requiring choice peaches For Sale or Trade-One brown mare 7 years old, about 1160 pounds, good roadster. In the event of a trade would consider good bug-gy, hack, or orchard implements, or hay. Phone Odell 158. For Sale-Team, Studebaker wagon, har-ness and farm tools cheap. Will sell separa-tely. M. H. Maher, phone 330 X, sl5 For Sale-15 ticks of dry pine and fir wood M. H. Maher, phone 320.X. s14 For Sale--Pigs. W. G. Van Allen, route none 206 L, box 54 For Sale-A surrey and buggy. For Sale-A west Side Sacre ranch, 25 scrss in 2-yeer-old Splizenburgs and New, towns and strawberries. Price \$4,500. Phone owner, 181 M. a24 For Sale-Light team of horses. Call 3252-X. For Sale Cheap—A-1 team. Just the pair for small place. Perfectly gentle, good pull-re, broke to drive or ride, weight 2500 pounds. Phone 3342 M. al711 Don't Miss the Fun

For Sale-Light team black mares, weight 1600; ride or drive: fast on the road and well broken to orchard work. Also black mare, weight 550; rides only; a good looker with pienty of style, life and speed; well broken but not a child's norse. Will show any of above in town or at ranch, 3% miles from town on main road East side. E. L. McChain, phone 201 K. jnStf

NURSERY AGENTS WANTED. We wast reliadle agents who can sell our high-grade fruit trees, grown at Kennewick and Spokane Valley. Expenses advanced weekly. Free expert advice to fruit growers, by Frof. Van Holderbeke, for five years Washington state horitculturist. Van Holderbeke Nursery Co., aloff Skokane, Wash. Lost-A crescent shaped pin set with pearls. Return to Glocier office for reward. a24 Lost-A black parasol somewhere in the city. Has square bandle with sliver band and sliver heart shaped ornament. Return to Glacier office or sl3 Pine St., for teward, s24 For Sale-Fine driving horse, city broke, not afraid of automobiles, sound, kind and gentie, also carriage and harness. Phone 315 I. F. Chandler, m25tf

Wanted-A modern furnished house for family of three. Will take for either long or short term. Write care box 313 Hood Hiver, Oregon. sid

Land For Sale-230 acres of land for sale rom 550 per acre up. Will sell in 20.acre racts with part in trees. C. J. Calkins, phone 0 K. JuStf Lost-An agate hat pin. Finder please re-urn to Glacier office for reward. 87

Lost-Between the Paris Fair and Bragg's store last Thursday morning, a brown peggy purse with a black purse inside containing a five dollar gold piece. Will the finder piease leave at Giacier office and be suitably re-warded. For sale-Donkey engine, 9x11, in good order, 1500 feet 1 inch main line, 3000 feet 5 irip line, blocks and necessary equipment for immediateuse. For quick sale SSS, J. F.Thompson, Parkdale, or Giacter office. If

For Rent -5 room ranch house, 7 miles from town. Completely furnished, piped spring water. Terms low, Phone 188-X

For Rent-Two or three furnished rooms for the winter, Electric lights, furnace heat and bath. Near high school. Prices reason-able. 215 Prospect street, phone 268 X. all

For Rent-Good suite of rooms in a good ocation. Apply to A. W. Onthank, 305 Oak treet.

For Rent-One nicely furnished room with, n one block of postoffice. Phone 102 B. 82

For Bent-Pasturage for stock by the month address Thomas D. Calkins, Phone 3282M. s

For Rent+one 3-room and one 2-room sultes, furnished for bonsekeeping in modern house, newly papered and painted, close in 366 Columbia street between 8th and 9th. 87

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost-Friday, August 4, a new saddle blank-et. Please return for reward to Glacier of, fice of call John Weaver, 189 X. and all

Lost-A lie pin, set with garnet. Tuesday August 1. Finder please return to Giacies for reward.

The reward. Home Bargain—Six room - plastered house, built in buffette, sanitary plumbing, fine lot, all in good condition. Close to high school, corner May street and Park svenue. Price \$1.500. Terms. Call st property. all Clearing and development of you iand contracted at right price. Can start a crew immediately. Communicate with A. C. Hal-lam, care Hotel Oregon, Hood River. If

NURSERY AGENTS WANTED.

Notice to Apple Tree Planters.outs kinds. Apple boxes and strawberry
crates for this season. Orders will be
promptly filled. 135 miles southeast of Park
dale. Hay & Wiess), Parkdale, Ore. a27tiFor Sale-I have a team of \$ year old dap,
pled grays, weight about 1200 pounds each
absolutive y south and partice, an ideal orchard
team and a rare pair of roadsters, considered
one of the choice combination teams of the
Yealey. Will guarantee them as represented.
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 The Yakima Horticultural Union has rented space in the plant of the Arti-ficial Ice and Cold Storage Company for the pre-cooling of all the fruit they will send to market the present season, says the Republic of that city. It will assemble the carload shipments in the cold storage plant, thus giving it the advantge of remaining in the cooling rooms while waiting for sufficient to take up a shipment.

 For Sale-Household goods; I Grand Rapids refrigerator (holds 50 pounds of ice). I wash-ing machine, 1 soil Oak duing table; I harge ooking chair, 1 small rooking chair, 1 heat. Ing stove, 1 range, (Chester Oak, 6 cap). All afficies practically new; refrigerator been used but two months. Call affid see goods as Tor Sale-Team of marks weight 150 5 and

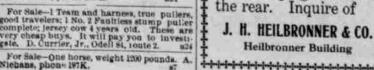
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For Sale—Team of mares, weight 1150, 7 and 8 years old; \$135 hack, new; set of good work harness. Will be sold cheap. Address G. W. Murphy, White Salmon, Wash. all

For Sale-Horse, price \$30 for quick sale. In quire at Giacler office, a24 For Sale-Thoroughly broken farm team. Will sell horses separately. Both perfectly gentle, R. H. Wallace, Shadow Brook Farm 224

For Sale—On Hood River Heights, fine view property, One and one-half acre, fenced; young fruit trees and berries; 5-room house, bath; ontbuildings. Address owner, 117 Mon-tello avenue, phone 276 L. a24

For Sale-1 Team and harness, true pullers, good travelers; 1 No. 2 Faultiess stump puller complete; Jersey cow 4 years old. These are very cheap buys. It will pay you to investi-gste. D. Currier, Jr., Odell Si, 10016 2. 124



FOR RENT

Room known as "The Style Shop," on Oak St. Housekeeping rooms in



