

Cotton Irrigating Hose

Our price of 3c per foot, which has ruled for three years, is now bettered by our terms. We give you a **15 Cent Rebate on 100 Feet Furniture**

Is the most responsive line of merchandise in the vital question of supply and demand. Factories must run full handed to manufacture cheaply. They will tempt us by warning lower prices when the demand is light. Having bought, we must sell, so we make a further cut to induce you to buy, until the choicest pieces are going at less than for two years past. Our regular terms apply, \$1 rebate on every \$20 purchase, and we are just that Dollar cheaper than any of our city bargains because we meet all prices if we can't beat them, with our "no rent, small expense methods."

Stewart Hardware & Furniture Co.

UPPER VALLEY NOTICE

List Your Places for Special Attention With **WARD IRELAND CORNELL**
Upper Valley Real Estate—Insurance
Improved and Unimproved Orchard Land

Phone Odell 77 U. C. M. RANCH
Parkdale
Upper Hood River Valley

Hood River Connection
Guy Y. Edwards & Co.

Vitrified Brick or Vitrified Bevel Edged Block

Makes a uniform pavement that is durable, sanitary and always in repair

58 Million Made and Sold the Year 1912

Western Clay Co.

Beck Bldg. PORTLAND, ORE.

White Salmon Land

80 Acres in the fast developing Snowden district; near electric railway survey, and 10 miles by road from North Bank railway station; good frame house and barn; four acres in alfalfa and timothy; ten acres more in brush land and easily cleared; balance covered with three million feet of high grade timber, for which there is an immediate market at a sawmill one mile distant; deep red soil; fine view; developed land all about. Price for quick sale only \$62.50 per acre on easy terms.

40 Acres—A very desirable 40-acre apple ranch, two miles from White Salmon; ten acres in trees partly bearing. Will exchange for 10-acre full bearing tract in Hood River Valley.

We have a client who is in the market for a Hood River bearing orchard. Wants from 10 to 20 acres, with 10 acres in full bearing. Must be a real bargain.

HOMER G. DAY CO.

TELEPHONE WHITE SALMON B-5024
White Salmon, - - - Washington

WOOD FOR SALE

PINE \$2.25 PER CORD FIR \$2.00 PER CORD

1000 Cords, Pine and Fir, at head of Neal Creek road. Yarded out. Inquire on premises or PHONE 224-K.

RALPH ROOT 1013 State Street

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY

to get and improved ranch in a very fine district at about half of its value

A highly improved 20 acre ranch in Oak Grove District, about 5 miles from town on main road. This property has been held at \$7,000 and is not unreasonable at that price. Owing to financial difficulties can be bought up till August 15th for \$3,000.00. Terms not less than \$6,000.00 cash. If you want a snap grab this one.

EXCHANGES

Hotel proposition in Portland, close to business center of town now doing a business of about \$1,200 per month. Value \$13,000. Want improved place in Hood River with good buildings.

New apartment house in East Portland, fine district, close in, fine corner lot. This is a good income producer. Value \$35,000. Mortgage \$13,500. Want improved ranch property up to about \$25,000, will pay small cash difference.

Very high class 50 acres unimproved red shot land in Upper Valley, on main county road, close to railway, easy clearing, no waste. Cash value \$150.00 per acre. Will exchange for improved land in Lower Valley and assume or pay small cash difference. Prefer West side.

GUY Y. EDWARDS & CO.

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

CASH :. GROCERY

You Can Save Money by Buying Your Groceries From Huggins

LOWER PRICES—SUPERIOR QUALITY

SPECIAL PRICES ON FRUIT JARS.

Mason	— Pint 55c	Quart 65c	Half gallon 85c
Economy	— Pint 85c	Quart \$1.10	Half gallon \$1.40
Shrams	— Pint 75c	Quart 85c	Half gallon \$1.30

Ask to see our Never Fail Oil Can—Something New

L. H. HUGGINS

Lights at Reasonable Prices

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC CO., does not want the consumers of electrical energy for lighting or power purposes to pay for the plant monthly, yearly or bi-annually, they only want a fair, reasonable price on a live and let live basis; and are not asking its customers to buy our competitor's plant, nor anyone to pay them a price with which to buy our plant; all we have to sell is electrical energy.

Hydro Electric Co.

A Home Company

Phone 134 Third and Oak

For Sale by Owner

200 acres, 60 acres cleared, 11 acres planted, balance unimproved. Price cheap and easy terms.

J. P. Thomsen

R. F. D. No. 1 box 69 Phone 296 Odell

AUTO OWNERS!

The Tire Shop

Makes a specialty of Tire Repairing

All Work Guaranteed

We use the only plant upon which can be produced the guaranteed dry cure tread.

BENEFITS EXPERIMENT STATION

HORTICULTURAL MUSEUM, FEATURE

Clubs and Citizens Hope that Valley May Be Chosen as Location of Such an Institution

A campaign was recently begun here by Prof. W. H. Lawrence, the county plant pathologist and the Board of Directors of the Commercial club, as well as a number of private individuals, who realize the benefit of the movement, to secure for the Hood River Valley an experiment station. Much of the horticultural experiment work of the state is already conducted in the region. If the station were secured this work could be made far more extensive and work be done that will be of benefit not only to the local Valley orchardists but to all Northwestern fruit regions.

The plans will come before the orchardists at the Horticultural Chautauqua during the session there this week and will form one of the most interesting topics for discussion.

Prof. Lawrence, one of the warmest exponents of the plan, says that one of the beneficial branches of the Experiment station will be the horticultural museum that will be established.

In a list given below he sets forth some of the displays that may be made that will be of the most practical use to the orchardist:

Fungus diseases. Specimens and charts illustrating the life history and control of the organisms causing the diseases of the apple known as Apple Scab, Anthracnose, Fire Blight and Phora Canker.

Insect pests. Display of the stages of the life history of the Codling Moth, San Jose Scale, Oyster Shell Scale, etc.

Physiological diseases and similar or unknown diseases. Material for reference and comparison.

Commercial fertilizers. Carriers of lime, potash, phosphoric acid and nitrogen placed in display jars and labeled to show the chemical composition.

Cover crops. Display samples of the seeds of each of the cover crops tested. Dried specimens of each of the cover crops which give promise for this section. Also displays of a number of legumes showing the nature of the roots.

Crop conditions. Charts showing the yields of average orchards of different ages. Also showing the adaptability of different varieties of apples to various types of soil.

Soils. Of the 15 types of soils in the Hood River Valley each sample to be divided into the surface 8", sub-surface 10", sub-sub-surface 18" and sub-soil 18" (total 60 samples). These samples to be labeled showing the mineral composition, chemical composition, soil texture, physical structure and the water capacity.

Spraying materials. Arsenate of lead and other sprays used in the destruction of the codling moth and other insect pests labeled to show their chemical composition, action and uses.

Weather conditions. Charts showing snowfall, rainfall, character of the days, minimum and maximum temperatures.

SHIPPERS SIGN GRADING RULES

Hood River is the first Northwestern fruit district to establish a universal set of grading rules. While in the past the different selling agencies have used rules very similar, the adoption by the four principal shipping organizations of the Valley of the rules recently drawn up by Prof. W. H. Lawrence, county plant pathologist, will establish a standard grade that will be followed by all. The representatives of the different agencies met at the Commercial club Monday afternoon and considered the rules. Some revisions were made and the men again gathered yesterday afternoon. The agreement was signed by C. H. Sprout, manager of the National Apple Co.; Wilmer Sieg, manager of the Apple Growers' Union; and H. E. Davidson, president and manager of the Davidson Fruit Co. The signature of the representative of the Hood River Apple & Storage Co. has not yet been secured. However, this organization favors the plan.

The new rules of the Hood River Standard pack are given below:

The three grades "extra fancy," "fancy" and "choice," heretofore in common use will be recognized. Special and "orchard run" grades are also established. Rules governing the disposal of culling and cider apples are appended, also the specifications and explanations defining the condition of the fruit to be placed in the respective packs and grades.

Extra fancy. This grade includes mature, normal shaped apples free from imperfections. Spitzenbergs 175 size and larger must be three-fourths (75 per cent) normal, red color; sizes 200 to 250 inclusive must be 90 per cent red. All red apples must show at least three-fourths red color in proportion to their normal color. Striped or partial red varieties to show one-half (50 per cent) red color. Red checked Pippin and Winter Banana must show a blushed cheek. The Orley must show white, yellow, or waxy. Sizes smaller than 200 will be excluded from this grade except of the Jonathan, Newtown, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Grand and Missouri Pippin which must not be smaller than 225.

Fancy. All apples placed in this grade must be mature and of a normal shape. All red apples must be at least one-fourth (25 per cent) normal, red color. Striped or partial red varieties to show 10 per cent red color. Specimens with leaf and limb rubs, spray russet and similar defects which have not distorted the fruit when not over one-half inch in the aggregate will be allowed. No scabby or stung apples will be allowed in this grade. No size smaller than 200 allowed.

Special. This grade to include yellow and green varieties equal to "fancy" in grade but with one sting of the codling moth or one fungus spot larger than 1/4 inch in diameter or two smaller spots aggregating the same area or less. The size limit to be 200.

Choice. In this grade may be placed all merchantable apples not included in

TENNIS CLUBS PLAN TOURNAMENT

The First Hood River Valley tennis tournament will be held during the coming week. Notwithstanding the interest that has been taken in tennis the past few years, there has never been an open contest among the local players.

The Benedict and West Side Tennis clubs are making the arrangements for the coming meet which is expected to bring out all of the players in Hood River, and will also be one of the notable social events of the season. Cups have been offered for the winners. These are to become permanent possessions of the first to win them three times. The ladies of both clubs will have charge of the entertainment while the play is on, and on the evening of the last day, an informal dance will be given to the players and their friends.

The tournament will begin on August 29 and end Sept. 2. It is open to everyone. All who wish to enter please leave their names with Harry DeWitt or Claude Thompson. Entries will close on August 28.

CHILDREN'S OPERETTE AFFAIR OF BEAUTY

With a half hundred little girls in the drills and figures, the Operette presented last Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at the Heilbronner hall was one of the most exquisitely pretty events of its kind ever seen here. The children, who were drilled by Mrs. H. Lee Black, of Odell, were dressed as fairies and their freshness and beauty were impressive as they sang their songs in quaint, childish voices and did the steps of the dance they had learned so well.

Small Boy Injured by Fall

Kenneth Deitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Deitz, fell from the delivery wagon of J. M. Wood on Oak street Tuesday morning and was knocked unconscious by the impact. The lad was taken into the Wood grocery store and soon recovered. An automobile running behind the wagon was stopped just in time to prevent its front wheels from running over his body.

WEATHER FINE FOR CHAUTAUQUA

BANKS WILL CLOSE SATURDAY NOON

A Number Left for Scene Yesterday—Woodworth Park a Tented City—Programme Complete

Junior Pluvius has agreed to clear the skies of rain clouds the remainder of the week, and with a clear, blue atmosphere the weather conditions in the Upper Valley will be ideal for the Chautauqua. The Tent and Grounds committee has been busy since Monday establishing the camp, and the Woodworth park with its crystal clear streams arising from the famous springs bubbling from beneath the Lava Beds is a veritable tented city. It is understood that the Tent and Grounds committee will act as a Board of Aldermen for the temporary city and that a mayor will be elected tonight.

The Chautauqua has created a great deal of interest and residents from every part of the Valley and some from neighboring districts are flocking today to the scene for the next three days' pleasure. Many people from this city went up yesterday.

Because of the interest that has been shown and because their employees will be enabled to attend the last afternoon and evening of the festivities, the three banks of the city will close their doors and transact no business after noon Saturday. Secretary Ray E. Scott, of the Commercial club, announces that there will be no club luncheon at the club rooms Saturday, since every one is supposed to dine at Woodworth Park.

The largest crowd will be seen at the Chautauqua Saturday afternoon and evening. To accommodate the big crowd and to bring home all of those desiring to return to the city that evening, the Mt. Hood Railroad Co. will run a special train from Parkdale to Hood River Saturday evening, leaving Parkdale at 11 o'clock.

The program follows on the last page.

UNION SHIPS FIRST CARLOAD OF PEARS

The Hood River Apple Growers' Union has begun its shipments of Bartlett pears for the season. The first two cars have already been routed out to Omaha, Neb. Because of the heavy California crop of this fruit and recent heavy shipments from Yakima, the price will be hard to maintain this year. However, because of the good quality and known reputation of the Hood River fruit, the returns should prove satisfactory.

Early varieties of Hood River apples will begin moving the latter part of this month and the first of next to points in South America. Wilmer Sieg, general manager of the Union, says that while he is in the East he found a good demand for western box fruit in the South American countries, and shipments will be made to Brazil and Argentina. Mr. Sieg will endeavor to cause as wide a distribution of the fruit as possible. The South American markets have never been worked to any great extent. A few western apples were sent there last year and the eagerness with which they were purchased shows the possibilities of the market.

The Davidson Fruit Co. is making express shipments of pears but as yet has made no carload shipment.

The Valley Bartlett crop of pears should amount to about 15 cars.

BULLET IN BRAIN LAD MAY RECOVER

Although the bullet of the 22 revolver with which he shot himself at the office of his uncle, L. P. Morris, last Friday afternoon still remains in his brain, Morse Kanaga, a 12 year old boy, still lives and physicians hold out hopes of his recovery. Mr. Morris and the lad have their lodging quarters in the rear of the office and paint shop on Third street. On the day of the accident the former was away on the Heights at his work. Although no one saw the boy shoot himself, it is thought the frightful wound came as the result of an accident. Several passing the office a short time before the shot, saw him playing with the revolver. Draughtsmen in the office of City Engineer P. M. Morse in the Heilbronner building across the street had seen him handling the weapon.

After the shot pedestrians on the opposite side of the street saw the boy rush to the door and wave his hands and yell. The blood was streaming down his face, but it was thought that this was paint. It was thought he was playing Indian. "I saw him as he stood in the door," says Dr. H. P. May, "and remarked to my wife who was with me that that boy was making a lot of noise playing Indian. Then he ran to the middle of the street and fell." Dr. May rushed out to him and he and others took him to the office of Dr. E. D. Kanaga, where the wound was treated before he was carried to the hospital. E. J. Potts, a trained nurse, happened to be on the street at the moment of the accident and he assisted the physician and has watched beside the bed of the boy.

DISASTROUS FIRE ON THE HEIGHTS

Discovered about 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning, a disastrous fire destroyed the stock of the Carnes Feed Co., operated by Wilbur A. Carnes at the corner of Pine and Twelfth street and the shoe shop of W. A. Moore. Elmer Comstock, who operates a barber shop on the opposite side of Twelfth street, lodged in the rear of the building, lost a part of his room's furnishings. Members of the Volunteer Fire Department succeeded in saving the greater portion of Mr. Comstock's property.

The fire had made such headway when the alarm was turned in that it was impossible to check it. The conflagration started in the front part of the feed store. The theory is advanced that it was caused by spontaneous combustion. However, others declare that it must have begun from other causes.

The fire department worked valiantly in preventing a spread of the flames to nearby buildings across the street. With the exception of the blacksmith shop of C. C. Bucklin the feed store was the only place of business on the east side of Twelfth street. Mr. Carnes has his loss only partially covered by insurance.

The lines of the Home Telephone Co., which ran beside the destroyed building were put out of commission by the heat of the flames. A crew of linemen was busy yesterday putting in new sections of cable at this place. The building destroyed was the property of A. L. Emmous, of Portland. It was covered by insurance.

Mayor Blanchard Joins Junketers

Mayor E. O. Blanchard is spending this week with the Portland junketers, who are traveling through central Oregon to Lakeview in the southern part of the state. Mr. Blanchard is making the trip with Fred Stanley, president of the First National Bank. The party will pass through Redmond, Bend and other central Oregon cities.

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