The Store Where You Pay Only For What You Get

We first buy right, then sell under an expense so low that the price you pay is materially effected.

Every merchant must secure a profit or fail. That profit must be added to the total cost. That cost includes every cent paid out from time goods leave the factory until delivered to you. Even down to the postage stamp used in sending you a bill for the article.

No merchant can sell goods who is not carefully guarding every item that goes into the cost you buy.

We do sell goods right and will appreciate the opportunity for showing you some money saving prices on quality goods.

Stewart Hardware & Furniture Co. 5% for cash or 60 days credit with interest

You do not pay for favors extended to others at this store

on longer time.



We invite the accounts of growing young business men and all industrious persons who desire unexcelled banking service in its various branches and the many advantages an institution of the first class can render its depositors.

We assure you in advance that we will extend information courteously and cheerfully if you will confer with us.

4% Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL Capital \$100,000 BANK Surplus \$35,000

All Right for Corn

The farmer plants his corn in the ground, because he knows that it will increase thereby.

But the wise farmer knows that the ground is no place for his money. He plants his surplus money in the bank for the same reason he puts the corn in the ground. Money hid or buried about the house or grounds not only fails to increase, but it stands a chance of being lost entirely. We make a specialty of farmers' accounts, offering every possible accommodation consistent with

Hood River State Bank

Cutler Fruit Graders

Have been purchased by the following **Hood River Growers:**

Frank Stanton, Graff Bros., J. E. Malloy, J. A. Wuest & Co., E. C. Brownlee, A. F. Bickford, J. D. McCully, J. H. Day, J. G. Jarvis, E. A. Vannet, W. C. Keck, Laraway & Son, Cooper & Walter, Peter Mohr and Lawrence & Smith. Four orders have been received from Spokane, two from Medford and one from California.

This is Only a Starter

Give your order now and insure definite delivery. A machine is on exhibition at the Gilbert Implement Co.

Rub ber Stamps for Apple Boxes Made to Order at the Glacier Office

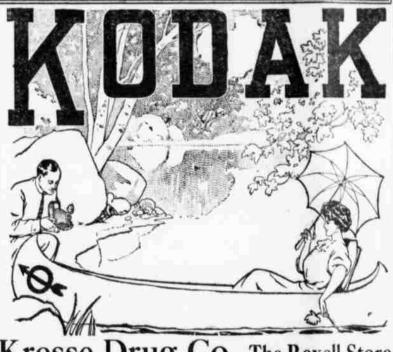
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General Real Estate and Insurance Brokers

This is the dangerous time of the year for fires. Look over your polices and see if you are fully protected.

We are at your service with reliable companies. In 14 companies we carry \$850,-000 of insurance in Hood River County.

We Have Money to Loan on First Class Farm and Orchard Land



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TRUMAN BUTLER, Vice President

C. H. VAUGHAN, Cashier

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Four per cent interest compounded semi-annually in our Savings Department.

American Bankers Association Travelers Checks, payable in any civilized country on earth.

Safe Deposits Boxes in Modern Steel Chest.

"Quality and Service"

Is the Motto of Our Market

The courtesy with which we endeavor to use on all occasions in attending the wants of our patrons, the cleanliness of our shop on Twelfth street on the Heights, and the quality of the meats and other articles that we handle have been the making of our successful business.

Join our band of satisfied customers. Free delivery to any part of the city.

E. M. HOLMAN

The Sanitary Market

BOTTLED MILK and CREAM

The Tip Top Dairy **Phone 5844**

INDICATIONS FOR **BIG APPLE CROP**

DROUTH HURTS CENTRAL STATES

All Other Districts Show Good Prospects Pacific Districts Will Have **Bumper Yields**

With the Internation! Apple Shippers urnals of the country paid especial attention to apples. The pages of the sublicaions presented one apple adver-tisement—those of buyers as well as ellers-after another. In the Packer, me of the largest fruit and produce ournals of the coutnry, the North Paific Fruit Distributors had a double page space, showing the trade pictures the 90 cold storage plants controlled y them in the Northwest. Among less cuts appeared the likenesses of

all local warchouses and plant.

From a genreal viewpoint, the apple
market will be enormous this year. The New York crop seems in excellent shape, as does that of Virginia. All western and northwestern districts int to a good yield. The Packer sizes up the situatio

ns of last week: The Kansas crop is scattering. Some actions will have a good yield, while other districts will be cut short. Such a condition on account of local droughts will prevail all through the south and

A big yield is looked for in Canada. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick orch-

Nebraska's crop is in fair shape. The verage is better than that of last year. Maine estimate at the present time indicates that the crop will be larger than that of last year. Nearly all reports from districts in Utah indicate an increased yield over hat of last year.

The Michigan apple crop is normal. Several sections have been badly af eted with seab. Montana's crop is good, and several nundred carloads will be shipped this ear from producing belts around Ham

In New Mexico, where the growers have been paying more attention than ever to the culture of their trees, the biggest crop in years will probably

Indications are in Arkansas produc ng belts that the crop will be heavier han that of last year.

Missouri's crop is reported as normal

The Indiana crop is short of that of Having escaped the drouths and no erious storms having prevailed, the Virginia orchards will exceed yields of

have more apples than last year. The outlook for an apple crop in the coast states is much more bright at this time than last year. This is es-

secially true in Colorado, New Mexico, Itah and Idaho. The great Central Western states, occupying the territory known as the Mississippi and Missouri valleys and

the Lake region, will have a good crop nly in spots this year. Drouths will cut short the crops of ennessee and Kentucky.

The Packer's estimate for the Ore gon crop is as follows: Reports to the Packer from various sections indicate a very good crop, al though not what might be called an extraordinary yield. Hood River says he crop is a little larger than last year, with a promise for a total of around 1,300 car. Medford reports a likelihood of 700 cars, the crop being omewhat shortened by frost. In the Union county district, the crop is con-siderably better than a year ago, but ast year's yield was very short. Reports from Cove estimate the yield at all the way from 50 to 100 cars. Lafayette, Yambill county, expects 60 ars, or three lourths of a normal crop, 5 per cent better than last year. Mosier estimates 50 cars, or 10 per cent increuse over last year. Dufur prom-ises better than last year. Phoenix, in Jackson county, expects a normal crop and about the same as last year. Yoncalla, Douglas county, promises a crop of 50 per cent larger than last year and Canyonville, in the same county, an in-crease of 25 per cent. Corvallis prom-ise a little better yield than last year. The government report for July 1 lists Oregon at 77, compared with 87 the same date last year, 90 two years ago and 79 on October 1, 1913.

CROSSLEY PREDICTS FOREIGN SHIPMENTS

"Foreign apple shipments may soon begin," says William Crossly, of D. Crossley & sons, who have offices in New York, Liverpool and Glasgow. "I have word from our New York office that we have some fruit ready to ship, but as yet have not been able to load it. I am looking for it to move next week. I am hopeful of doing business with the English markets, where we

the good business of other lines would rushed rapidly through the grass, dry increase the sale of apples in home as tinder, making a spectacular fire.

"I have just come down from We-natchee and Yakimu," he said. "They have fine crops there, much larger than Mr. Crossley was on his way to the Rogue River country and to Watsonville, Calif. He will return

Stone Urges Study of Cold Storage

Apple Men Optimistic

The Hood River fruit marketing flices while they have assumed an attitude of watchful waiting as to the foreign markets owing to the war, are making every preparation toward handling the Hood River apple crop in domestic markets. It is declared that the amount of American apples exported have been exaggerated. A great demand is expected for canned fruits of all kinds, and as a conse-quence a larger percentage of fresh fruits will be consumed in home markets.

Sieg Expected Soon

convened at their annual convention in Wilmer Sieg, manager of the Oregon dorton last week, all fruit and trade office of the North Pacific Fruit Distributors, who has established offices in Portland, is expected back the latter part of this week from Boston, where the approaching fall term of the local he and H F. Davidson have been attending the International Apple Ship-School students are expected to to en-

> the results of the apple shows have not been learned. The conevntion of next year will be

ed at Chicago. Packing School Plans

Manager A. W. Stone, of the Apple Eleventh and Twelfth grades. Growers' Association, states that the annual packing school will open on remodeled and recitation room Actual instruction will begin state by state. Below are given short tuition fee of \$2.50, while non residents. The Manual Training Department will

\$2.50 will be refunded to all non residents who spend the season working in the Valley.

\$\$\$ shop on Pine street on the Heights. This structure has been enlarged and remodeled. It affords convenient Dalles Growers See "Pride of Oregon

J. A. Phillips, who is traveling for

J. R. Nunamaker & Co., exhibiting the "Pride of Oregon" apple sizer recently invented by Mr. Nunamaker, has been at The Dalles this week, where the new machine has been creatng an interest among the growers of that city.
Mr. Phillips will leave later for Yak-

ms and Wenstchee, where the good points of the "Pride of Oregon" will

NEW BOAT FOR MID-COLUMBIA RUN

Announcement of the placing of the steamer State of Washington on the otable week that the river steamboat men have had in years. The operation of the State of Washington on The Dalles ron will make three or possibly our lines operating from Portland to The Dalles, the largest number to run there in years, says the Portland Jour-

The State of Washington is owned by F. B. Jones, president of the Willam-Virginia orchards will exceed yields of several years past.

With an increased interest in fruit growing throughout the state, Texas weeks ago. Since then she has been weeks ago. Since then she has been ompletely overhauled and placed in shaped for the season's run to The Dalles.

Plans of the new company call for he steamer to depart each evening at 1 o'clock, returning the next day. She has excellent passenger accomodaions and her owners expect her to pecome popular as a night boat. It is said that she will operate from Taylor street dock taking the wharf formerly used by the Vancouver Transportation

LOCAL MERCHANTS GO TO PORTLAND

A good delegation of local merchants is in Portland this week to participate in the activities of Buyers' when Portland wholesale and jobbing concerns will be hosts to the out of town business men. Numerous social events have been planned. Yesterday the Portland Ad Club was host at a luncheon, when 20 of the visiting men were allowed one minute each to boost their home towns. E. M. Holman, of the Sanitary Market on the Heights, represented Hood River. Mr. Holman's picture appeared in the Sunday

The list of local merchants in attend ance included: E. M. Holman, J. B. Canfield, of Slocom & Canfield; C. O. Huelat, of the Bragg Mercantile Co.; W. H. McLain, of the Franz Hardware Co. : J. T. Holman, who is in the gro cery business on the Heights; Hubbard Taylor, of the Handy Corner Grocery and Feed store on the Heights, and H. A. Connaway, of the Consolidated Mer-

FIREMEN BURN

Residents on the Underwood and week. I am hopeful of doing business with the English markets, where we get a good part of our business. The insurance companies I think will soon insure cargoes. Unless they do we will not ship; for I do not propose to busy with large 10 acre tract just west take risks that an insurance company of that portion of the city. Will not take."

Great volumes of smoke poured up

Mr. Crossley was of the opinion that from the grass fires and the flames

TREIBER WILL BUILD

Capt. Otis D. Treiber, owner of the Hood River-Underwood Ferry system, who recently put into commission the Manager A. W. Stone, of the Apple sidewheel freryboat, the Bear, has left Growers Association, urges the growers of the Valley to make a close study
of the different storage plants.
Through experiments in the different
storage houses, it is found that apples
taken from the same lots develop diftaken from the same lots develop difCrescent, a popular summer resort.

NEW STUDENTS ARE COMING

HIGH SCHOOL INCREASE FORTY-FIVE

Vive Rural Districts Will Send Boys and Girls-Improvements Made in Local Buildings

A number of important improvements have been made in the school buildings of the city, in order that the increased attendance from the Lower Valley districts may be accommodated at pers' Convention.

The local Association has received for the year 180. High School students will attend from five of the surrounding country school districts. The Grove, Barrett and Duke's Valley tricts have voted to send all high school students to the local institution, paying for each a tuition fee of \$60 per year. The Odell and Oak Grove schools will only send their students of the

The High School building has been remodeled and recitation rooms have been enlarged. The rooms of both the Tuesday, the day following organi- High School building and the Park will pay \$5.00. However, the sum of be conducted in the old Dark carpenter workshops and class rooms for the students of this department. Its dimen-

sions are 45 by 180 feet. The entire teaching force of the city schools of last year has been retained, and in addition Miss Hazel Hollenbeck, who recently took a course at the Ore-gon Agricultural College, as well as instruction in the East, has been ap-pointed assistant in the Domestic Science department. Two new classes will be formed in this department, one in sewing and the other in cooking.

Both will meet each school day.

Prof. J. O. McLaughlin, superintendent of city schools, says that he is

looking forward to one of the best years in the history of the high school.

CREAMERY BUILDING WILL BE ERECTED

At a special meeting last week of the members of the Board of Directors of the Cooperative Creamery, a lease was signed with the Apple Growers Union for the lot just west of the concrete garage building owned by Dr. J. F. Watt and occupied by Howe & Igalls. The creamery directors have agreed to erect an iron-clad mill construction,

one story building, 30 x 50 feet. Walter G. E. Smith, a member of the board of directors, has been in Portland this week, where he has been visiting large creamery plants machinery

"We are meeting with encourage-ment from all sides," says Clarence E. Coffin, secretary of the board. "Growers are ready to buy cows, and we will have the cream for successful opera-tion of the plant when we are ready." tion of the plant when we are ready."

The power for the new creamery will be secured from the Apple Growers' Association, as will the cold storage, a pipe being laid from the plant of the Union warehouse nearby. The creamery association has agreed to pay the sum of \$48 a year for the lot and to pay taxes on the property for the time of the lease, twelve years.

Haight Buys Local Ranch

J. J. Haight and family, from La-Grande, have purchased a ranch in the Valley and will move here the first of September to make Hood River their home. Mr. Haight has been interested in wheat farming for the past few years but for many years has been struck with a desire to live in the Hood River Valley, after having visited here some time ago. The property purchased was particularly adapted for hogs, to which Mr. Haight will pay especial attention. Mr. Haight is also an automobile enthusiast and gave as one of the principal reasons for coming here the advantage of being on the Columbia River Highway, and within easy distance of Portland. He finally determined to kuy after reading in the papers that the \$75,000 bond issue had passed. The deal was negotiated through Reed & Henderson, Inc.

Wauna Circle Enjoys Meeting

On last Friday at 10 o'clock a happy band known as the Wauna Circle gathered at the home of Mrs. F. C. Brosius DRY GRASS PLOTS to partake of the delicious luncheon served in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. Williams, who is president of the Waui na Circle and whose birthday it was. The afternoon passed all too soon and as the needle work progressed it was accompanied by the merry chatter of

Mrs. Dumble gave several selections on the piano as did also Miss Florence Brosius

A rousing vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Brosius by the Circle for her delightful entertainment and birthday congratulatons were extended to Mrs. Williams. Those present were Mesdames Blanchar, Blythe, Brosius, Benson, Claxton, Cram, Dumble, Glanville, Glaze, Graham, Johnson, McClanathan, Munroe, McDavit, Marsh, Field, Price, Sprague, Veltum, Vennum, Alice Will-iams, Young, and the Misses Kinnaird, Collins, Ireland and Brosius.

Club Would Preserve Scenery

That the Commercial Club would preserve the scenery of the beautiful canyon was evidenced by action taken LARGE FERRY BOAT at the Monday night meeting of the organization. Ralph Root, L. C. Heizer and J. P. Thomsen were appointed on a committee to confer with county officals as to means by which the timber surrounding the canyon may be saved.

A number of different plans for the reservation of the beauties of the valley's only woodland drive have been

Transfer & Livery Co. Lays Street

The Transfer & Livery Co. is busy erent keeping qualities. It is thought that some of the storage plants lack proper ventilating systems and that the air in the storage rooms becomes devitalized, thus causing a deterioration of the fruit.

Crescent, a popular summer resort. Capt. Treiber expects to be away on the atreet and the contraction work for a period of about 30 days.

In the absence of Capt. Treiber the local ferry system will be in charge of the contraction of oil will be made later.

The Transfer & Livery Co. is busy this week improving the atreet and drive surrounding the O.-W. R. & N. passenger station. Crushed rock, which is rolled, is being placed on the drives there. An application of oil will be made later.