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O-W. R. & N. Co. Time Table. WEST BOUND. No. 5, East Mail (Mail Only), 5:00 a. m. No. 11, Soo-Spokane-Portland 5:40 a. m. No. 19, Port. P. S. Exp., 9:35 a. m. No. 1, Portland Local, 2:45 p. m. No. 17, Ore. & Wash. Limited 4:50 p. m. EAST BOUND. No. 6, Salt Lake Express, 1:51 a. m. No. 2, Pendleton Local, 10:30 a. m. No. 18, Ore. & Wash. Ltd., 11:58 a. m. No. 12, Spokane-Port. Pass., 8:20 p. m. No. 4, Portland-Puget Sound 9:15 p. m. J. H. FREDRICK, Agent. For Butter Labels printed in accordance with Dairy and Food Laws, call at the Glacier office.

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Everything in White Goods of all kinds will be on display at lower prices during our annual June White Fair. This is to be a big white year; supply your white needs here and now; we can please you and save you money.

Read About the Many Surprises We Are Giving for \$1.00

- In this dollar surprise sale we are offering you in some lines many time \$1 worth of good reliable merchandise for \$1. You can use these goods—we need the money. We can give only a few items here, there many more one dollar surprises for you throughout the store. Ladies \$2.50 to \$5.00 black and colored silk waists \$1.00 \$1.50 to \$2.75 white waists \$1.00 Ladies \$3.50 to \$4.50 dress shoes, low shoes and pumps, broken lines and sizes, now \$1.00 Men's \$3.50 to \$5.00 low shoes \$1.00 Boys \$2 to \$3 dress and school shoes \$1.00 Boys \$2.50 to \$7.50 Knickerbocker and long pant suits, 12 to 16 years, broken sizes, colors \$1.00 Ladies \$1.25 to \$1.50 Munsing union suits \$1.00 \$1.25 to \$1.65 house and street dresses \$1.00

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LARGE ATTENDANCE AT HINRICHS FUNERAL

The friends, neighbors and comrades of the late John W. Hinrichs, one of Hood River's earliest pioneers, who passed away at his home on the State road Saturday afternoon, crowded the Asbury Methodist church, where funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by Rev. Troy Shelley, and Rev. J. L. Hershey, both old time friends and pioneer ministers. Beautiful floral offerings blanketed the foot of the pulpit and the space around the coffin. A prayer was offered by Rev. Young.

Mr. Hinrichs, whose death was caused from heart trouble, had reached the age of 75 years. He was a native of Hamburg, Germany. When a young man, 20 years of age, he came to New York. Two years later he crossed the plains with a party traveling by ox train, settling in Arizona, where he was employed by the government in erecting buildings at government posts. In 1857 Mr. Hinrichs, who had gone to Fort Crook, Calif., enlisted in the Union Army. For three years he served as quartermaster, at Fort Bidwell and other points.

In 1868 Mr. Hinrichs removed to Paola, Kan., and in that year he was married to Eliza Ellen Sims, who survives him. For a number of years he engaged in the furniture and undertaking business in Paola. In 1873 he and Mrs. Hinrichs came to Portland by way of San Francisco. For a year he was associated in the furniture and undertaking business in that city with Joseph Levi.

Mr. Hinrichs came to Hood River in 1874. His stories of the early days were interesting. The valley, now covered with so many apple trees was one mighty forest of virgin first and pines. Mr. Hinrichs homesteaded a tract on the West Side. His old homestead place, now highly developed commercial orchard places, has been subdivided. Portions of it are owned by E. H. Shepard, R. H. Wallace and Prof. C. D. Thompson.

These pioneer days were recalled in the brief funeral address delivered by Rev. Troy Shelley, who for many years was a neighbor of the Hinrichs family in the old Odell district, where Mr. Hinrichs and family removed after disposing of their West Side place. Rev. Shelley paid a high tribute to the departed pioneer. "I owe a great debt of gratitude to the Hinrichs family," said Mr. Shelley. "There were never better neighbors. In times of sickness they were always ready and willing with their aid, be it night time or day time."

Mr. Hinrichs was Hood River's first undertaker. He continued his contracting work after he came here and built the depots and bridges on the O. R. & N. line between Portland and The Dalles. Mr. Hinrichs was considered one of Hood River's most successful business men. He had amassed a considerable fortune, and at the time of his death he was vice-president of the First National bank.

The place owned by Mr. Hinrichs in the Odell district is now partly occupied by the townsite. When Mr. Hinrichs died, the Odell property he and his wife removed to their home on the State road, where his death occurred.

In addition to his widow, Mr. Hinrichs is survived by three children: C. D. Hinrichs, assistant cashier of the First National bank of this city; Walter J. Hinrichs, of Geneva, and Mrs. C. M. Larson, of Seaside.

The funeral services were in charge of the local Masonic lodge, of which Mr. Hinrichs was a member. Members of Canby Post, of which he was a member, also participated. The honorary pall bearers were composed of Grand Army veterans as follows: Sanford Smith, S. F. Blythe, John A. Wilson, Newton Clark, T. D. Tweedy and S. Copley. The active pall bearers were: J. E. Robertson, J. H. Nielsen, Geo. L. Slocum, L. N. Blowers, F. E. Newby and Joe D. Thomson. The funeral services were directed by the Anderson Undertaking Co.

APPLE NOTES

According to Boston's own history of itself the first apple tree planted west of the Atlantic was planted within the city limits of the city of Boston, on Governor's island, said Curtis Guild, of Boston, in an address before the National Shippers' convention, 1914. The land was assigned by the general court of the colony to Governor Winthrop, the first governor of Massachusetts, on the special condition that he should plant it with an orchard of apple trees, and also (shades of the prohibition Puritans look down upon us!) with a vineyard, that the new colony might not be lacking for intoxicating stimulants. You may be interested to learn the exact language of the act: "On

the 3d of April, 1632, at a court of assistance, the island called Conan's island, all the liberties and privileges of fishing and fowling, was demised to John Winthrop, Esq., the present governor, and it was further agreed that the said John Winthrop did covenant and promise to plant a vineyard and an orchard on the same, and that the heirs and assigns of the said John Winthrop for one and twenty years yearly to the governor the fifth part of all such fruits and growth as shall be yearly raised out of the same, the lease to be renewed from time to time by the heirs and assigns of said John Winthrop, and the name of the said island is changed and it is to be called the Governor's Garden." The name has since changed to Governor's island. It seems the governor carried out his pledge and did plant the apple tree, though he seems to have made rather a failure in regard to vines. The vineyard, it is to be feared, failed, but as a matter of fact the yearly dole of apples amounted to two bushels, which were handed over every year, not to the taxpayers, but to the legislators, who, in those wicked days of graft, openly consumed this property of the people during the sessions of the general court of Massachusetts. In other words, the legislators are not the people received that magnificent income of the commonwealth. To go back from the origin of apple culture in the United States to the origin of apple culture in the world is perhaps the longest step that any man was ever asked to take, for it would be necessary, almost, to go back to the time of the pterodactyls and dinosaurs to arrive at the blossoming of the apple tree. One of the most interesting ways to study history is through etymology, through the most enduring of monuments, human speech, which carries down in every word we speak some remote fact of history, even in prehistoric times. Apples and pears have been found with relics of, the stone age. Apples and pears, dried or preserved or pickled, have been found among the relics of the Swiss cave dwellers, who formerly lived, as you remember, on large platforms built on piles over the large lakes of northern Switzerland. Apples and pears go back to the very beginning of civilization as does the oldest of known vegetables, asparagus, the name of which, of course, is Greek, meaning simply "sprouts," probably the first vegetable known to man. The Chinese, you will remember, cook lamb and sprouts today. Now the word "pear" is of Greek origin. But the origin of the word "apple" is lost in mystery. Nobody knows who first invented the name, what its original significance was or what it means. We only know that "apple" is found in the German language, and also, in a slightly changed form, yabloko, is found in the Russian language. The more familiar name for apple is pomum. It really doesn't mean apple; it means fruit. The apple, as I have told you, in the English language and the German language, has been given that name for an enormous period of time, long before any language was reduced to writing, that no one knows what was the origin of the word in that form. The Latin language had two names for it, pomum and malum. You will find malum very little used in any modern language, although melon is another form of it, meaning a large round fruit like an apple, but pomum, originally applying to all fruit became more particularly applied to the apple because then, as now, it was esteemed the most valuable and beautiful fruit given to man. Of course, the most familiar apple story is of the origin of the race in the first chapter of the Old Testament, the story of Adam and Eve, where the apple is mentioned as a temptation, not merely on account of its, shall I say, magical powers, but also because of its attractions as a delicacy. In similar fashion story after story in Greek mythology rests on the apple. You will remember the particular one of the apple of discord to which I have already referred. With names changed a little it is exactly like those old German house stories, "baumnachen," as they are called, which were collected by the brothers Grimm, where at some splendid wedding of a prince and princess the wicked fairy comes in and spoils the entire happiness of the occasion, but incidentally does some service by furnishing the plot of the story. Thus at the marriage of Thetis and Peleus the goddess Discord arrived, not having been invited to the feast, and presented as a wedding gift a golden apple on which was inscribed, "For the most beautiful," and the three goddesses, Minerva, Juno, the wife of Jupiter and queen of the goddesses, and Venus, competed as to which was the most beautiful. Even in those days bribery of voters apparently seems to have been known. Paris, you will remember, the Prince of Troy, was established as the umpire, and after they were through everybody wanted to kill the umpire in the good old style of the day. Each goddess offered Paris a gift if he would give her the apple, and he finally chose Venus as the most beautiful, because she had

At Electric Theatre Next Tuesday

MURDOCK MACQUARRIE Universal Star and Director. GREATEST SCREEN CHARACTER ACTOR. Seen Often at New Electric

promised to give him to wife the most beautiful woman in the world. He chose Helen, who was the wife of another gentleman, but apparently that made no difference, and in the attempt to recover Helen the Greek invaded Troy and the Trojan war came about. So, if the apple lies at the root of all our religion, an apple also lay at the root of remote antiquity's greatest war. There are many other stories I might relate to you from Greek myth, but you will remember the celebrated race in which one Greek woman was even then demanding to be put on a par with man. I don't think she demanded a vote, but she managed to get her until she became famous as the champion runner. Her name was Atalanta. At last she was beaten, not through man's superior skill, but through man's superior guile, for Hippomenes, who competed with her in the race carried three beautiful apples in his hand and whenever she was outstripping him he dropped an apple. The woman in Greek as well as in Jewish history was too much tempted by the apple to follow the straight and narrow course and every time he dropped an apple she stopped to seize it. The Hippomenes was a Jew. After the race he took a terrible risk and married Atalanta, whom he had defeated; so she met her match in both senses at the same time.

NOTED CLUB WOMEN PORTLAND VISITORS

Club women over all the United States have their eyes on Portland this week, when the national biennial council of the General Federation of Club Women is in session. Noted women from all parts of the nation are present, and addresses will be delivered by men and women known in every country. The official reception for the delegates was held Monday evening at the Multnomah hotel. Hood River women present at the reception, Mrs. H. F. Davidson, Mrs. A. L. Page and Mrs. C. H. Castner. Give W. G. Snow a trial when that work of yours needs shoeing. Shop at corner of 4th and Columbia Sts. April

Younger Set Enjoys Parties

Two very pleasant occasions of the past week were the parties given by Misses Edna Jackson and Clara Rind at the home of the former. On Thursday evening several of the younger set of girls were entertained with games, music and dancing. The prize in games was taken by Miss Hatty. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Frances Littlefield, Marjorie Whitmar, Margaret Morrison, Mildred Crapper, Madeline Mitchell, Irene Lancaster, Ha Nichols, Nellie Sasaki, Ruth Vaughn, Dorothy Bailey, Clara Rind and Edna Jackson. Friday night's party was especially notable from the fact that it was largely composed of our latest graduates, and the lovely gowns of the girls added much to the beauty of the scene. The spacious porch of the Jackson home were strung with electric lights, decorated with roses and the floor waxed, making an ideal ball room. Mrs. Jackson-Gilliam rendered several songs in her inimitable style. Clifford Porter accompanied the piano with his violin. Punch was served during the dancing by Mrs. Rind, and a dainty collation was enjoyed at eleven. Those invited were: Misses Vernice Robbins, Hilma Imholz, Margaret Adams, of Portland, Gladys Calkins, Wilma Thomson, Annamae Chipping, Lillian Brock, Della Morton, Kathryn Hartley, Alene Albright, Leone Steinhoff, of Seattle, Irma Boye, Helen Guttery, Loraine Allen, Marie Berry, Helen Jackson and Clara Rind, Mrs. Gilliam, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Wm. Hard, Mrs. E. A. Franz, Jr., and Messrs. George Bragg, Mal Button, Paul Lancaster, Clifford Porter, Edgar Franz, Karl Vonder Ahe, Laurence Hershey, Lester Fisher, Leon Littlefield, Chester Pape, Howard Cooper, Allyn Button, Arnold Berry, Will Simonson, of Portland, Gilliam, Franz, Jackson, Fred Coshow and John Allen.

CHIMES OF NORMANDY TOMORROW NIGHT

"The Chimes of Normandy," postponed from last Friday night to tomorrow night on account of the weather, is ready for production. The additional week's time gave the players a greater opportunity to round into shape, and J. A. Epping and Miss Tausley, the latter of Portland, who are in charge of the play, have taken advantage of the delay. The men and women who are taking part now say: "Get the people there, give us a good audience and we will make it a great success." This is a challenge for support, and remember that the fund goes to the building of a swimming pool. The seats are selling from 50 to 75 cents and are good ones and reserved. There isn't a bad seat in the open air theatre, where the play will be produced. A good orchestra will furnish music. Some of the songs, sung by our best local voices are "The Legends of the Belles," "I'll Shut My Eyes," "Silent Heroes," "Old Man, I Pardon Thee," "Just Look at This—Just Look at That," "On Billows Rocking."

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E. A. Franz Co.

The Chimes of Normandy COMIC OPERA

They have rung in your life for years. Come and let them ring again at Chautauqua Auditorium, Hood River Friday, May 28, 1915, 8 o'clock

The opera is given under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Sletton and Mr. J. A. Epping, as a benefit to the Swimming Pool Admission 50c Reserved Seats 75c

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