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A TREASURE LAND

As Multnomah County Commissioner Rufus Holman said last week, the Hood River valley and neighboring communities are truly a storehouse of scenery, and the Columbia highway is the key that will open them to the world. The nations can find no better playground than the regions around the base of Mount Hood, and in time, not far removed, we shall no doubt see these selfsame regions the Mecca for thousands of tourists from all parts of

Yes, these mountainous areas have been lands of hidden treasure. The avarice of men has caused them to taken them to the North Pole and to lumbia highway?-From the Oregonian. the South. Their love for the wonderful the unusual, the grand and the MT. HOOD R. R. CO. unique to the remote places of the five continents. Returned travelers to far lands have told their tales, and others bave gone. With Americans it has becontinent." How many thousands the horrible war torch!

This war! We can scarcely realize Instead of the chateaux in some foreign dinner at Cloud Cap Inn. Instead of the chateaux, in some foreign land, we will hear of the bungalow of the west. And just here let us make this trip with less than 50 percountry you are going to look at. Indeed, we think this suggestion is useand love these red blooded young men.
The problem of mesalliances is going to be solved, and those millionaire dadto furnish coffee for breakfast. dies are going to be mighty well

flighty all at once because the Columbia highway is open. We shouldn't feel too big. We have got something we have all been wanting, but old Mount Hoed isn't going to turn round and of the late L. W. Loughary, father of grin all at once. But we can't help being seized with a more optimistic feeling that is mighty good for us. We present at the funeral services and in-Let us just keep cool, speak with effective enthusiasm and not talk blarney, tive enthusiasm and not talk blarney, to state, in 1852. He was 84 years get busy in gradually getting ready

SO CLOSE AND YET SO FAR

The residents of the Underwood and on the top of a couple of skyscrapers, the pioneer resident. one building on one side of a street and one on the other. They are neighbors, close together, and yet very far away from each other.

The residents of the two fruit districts The residents of the two fruit districts ministered a slight walloping Sunday even though we were able to reach have much in common, social inter-afternoon by the Mountain Brook, them with the fruit." course between the two would be much Klickitat county, team, the score ending 10 to 9 in favor of the visitors. greater but for the transportation facilities. During high water periods, spots, cilities. During high water periods, spots, the most prominent spot being when the ferry boats of the Hood when Pape knocked a home run, the ated by Bert Kent, are able to land at was frightened by the approach of the the foot of First street, the Underwood and Hood River people get pretty well Touscher umpired the game. The local Touscher umpired the game. The local year the long walk across the huge sandbar north of the city is a barrier. And all this brings us to the point of Parker, if. wishing that Hood River had a public dock for ferry boats and river steam-

in promoting the excursion to the summit of Mount Hood is offering Hood River people an opportunity they have Cloud Cap Inn. The cost of the jour- of St. Johns. ney has been prohibitory for the large cutting the usual price of \$25 for the

gonian stating that local citizens were incensed because the log of the Pacific highway issued by Major Bowlby, executive officer of the road, had failed to mention that it was possible to travel from Hood River to The Dalles overland in an automobile, Reprinting was dispatch the White Salmon Enter
The dispatch of the Pacific Miss Emily L. Loveridge, Portland; Seed she desired, planted them where the road seed she desired, planted them where the roots could penetrate to a great depth and then gave the plants plenty of water.

Curtis Man Coming Chas, Coolidge Partin, of Boston, Mrs. Knapp's sweet peas are now loaded with masses of long stemmed loaded with masses of long stemmed gorgeously colored flowers. Deep reds, pinks, purples and mottled flowers become retail research of the Curtis Publishing Co., will deliver a lecture at the Commercial club assembly room on Saturday afternoon, July 31, Full parprise uses the following head: "Hood of Chicago.

River Would Keep Tourists Away From This City." The absurdity of such a petty effort to start something is ridiculous. Bood River does not want to keep anybody away from White Salm-

Trail Blazers," the latest annual bulletin of the Oregon Agricultural College. We do not know who wrote the message enclosed in the booklet, but we sage enclosed in the booklet, but we have the mention of the booklet, but we have the booklet, but we have the booklet, but we have the booklet between the government that are proposed to be turned into a public park along the Columbia the past year. Preceding Miss Epping's dancing the following aix little girls, under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Crites, participated in a mazurka: Mary Haslinger, Blanche Tucker, Kathleen Marquis, and the bay region during the past year. want to commend the excellency of the purposes. work. It is a masterly announcement from one of the state's greatest insti-

Newberg has the latest thing in comzens has been appointed to visit unsavory places and aniff, determining whether an enforced cleanup is in

By the way, have you awakened yet seek for gold in the furthermost cor- to the fact that the most wonderful ners of the globe. Their cupidity has thing in all this world is our own Co-

PROPOSES OUTING

come the fashionable custom to go abroad, to cross the pond and see "the continent." How many thousands continent." How many thousands spare the time and money to ascend hurried in a panic from the great Euro- Mount Hood, the Mount Hood Railroad pean countries last year, fleeing before Co. is endeavoring to get a party of 50 or more to ascend the mountain on next Thursday, July 29.

pated in. For years to come the rav-aging effects of the passing of the War Inn. There the party will camp and God will turn away seekers of the early in the morning commence the which are being prepared for an exlovely. Only a man with a morbid ascent. Returning in the afternoon to Cloud Cap Inn and after dinner there. curiosity will want to visit the scenes hike to the entrance to the National of so much disaster, and so the world forest and there take wagons for Park-of men and women of wealth, the dale and board a special train for Hood world of fashion on the Atlantic coast will turn its eyes to playgrounds of the west coast. They are already coming. bedding Parkdale to Cloud Cap Inn and atre, though under the contract of A.

a suggestion to those eastern heiress' sons. Any desring to make this trip papas. Cease buying those titled hus-bands for your daughters. Take a look bands for your daughters. Take a look bands for your daughters. Take a look book is kept, and where all arrangeat the adolescents of this western ments for this entire trip can be made. Dorsey B. Smith, of the Cloud Cap near the Inn, and will furnish the enless. Those daughters are going to like tire party with competent guides, al-

Now we of Hood River shoudin't get MRS. HERSHNER'S FA-

are grateful to those hard working, rich and benevolent folk of Portland, whose assistance to the Wenatchee district, Wilmer Sieg says; "We do not expect any Australian business this year. The British government has issued or whose assistance to the Wenatchee district, Wilmer Sieg says; "We do not expect any Australian business this year. The British government has issued or

Mr. Loughary was married in 1863 to our house for the many visitors that Eliza Simpson, who survives him. They such a status of affairs produces p are coming, and we will get what is settled on the Monmouth farm the year tically a boycott of American fruit. coming to us—and we think something of their wedding. Mr. Longhary was a veteran of the Indian war of 1853. On that year he passed through the present location of Hood River, fording the location of Hood River, fording the location described on the Monmouth farm the year of the Indian was a veteran of the Indian war of 1853. On that year he passed through the present location of Hood River, fording the location described on the Monmouth farm the year of the Indian was a veteran of the Indian war of 1853. On the Indian war of 1853, on the Indian war of 1853, on the Indian war of 1853. On the Indian war of 1853, on the Indian war of 185 stream at that time called Dog river. Two sons, Hon, U. S. Loughary, state Hood River valley communities are sitof Monmouth, and Mrs. Hershner, surated similarly to people who might live vive. Twelve grandchildren survive

BASE BALL

The Hood River second team was ad-The game was fast and furious in River-Underwood system, now oper- ball losing itself for a moment in the

lineup was: Shermerhorn, c; Heppner, p; Kent, 1st b; Hale, 2nd b; Hall, 3rd Pape, ss; Pickens, If; Ford, cf;

At the Resorts

At the Cottage Farm of Mrs. Alma Howe, always popular with Portland people, the guests of the past week AN OPPORTUNITY

The Mount Hood Railway Company

The Mount Hood Mr. and and Mrs. J. B. Yeon and three children; J. B. Yeon, Sr., Miss Margaret Mock, sister of Mrs. Yeon, A. S. blood and far from the monotonous never before been able to take advant- Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Holman routine of every day modern business nge of. It is true that hundreds of Hond River people have never been in the Upper Hood River valley, and comthe Upper Hood River valley, and comof Washington, D. C.; and Miss T. of the most utterly different. paratively few have been as far as Mettler and nephew, Francis Drinker,

The guests for the past week at mass of people. Now comes the Mount Cloud Cap Inn have been : Rev. J. F. Rev. J. F. Rev. J. Fletcher and Paul Russell Fletcher, of Fletcher and Paul Russell Fletcher, of Mah. Mass. Lillan. Sawyay Detroit, Mich.; Miss Lilian Sawye and Miss Mabel Kirlin, of Hutchinson ascent to \$5.50. The occasion offered Kan,; Charles von Behren, of Evansshould be made the most of by local ville, Ind.; Miss Mary M. Campbell, of west Orange, N. J.; Sidney G. Babson, of Parkdale; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. son, of Parkdale; Mr. and Mrs. R. Son, of Parkdale; Mr. and Mrs. a The White Salmon Enterprise tries to get worked up over a dispatch sent recently from Hood River to the Oregonian stating that local citizens were G. L. Ford, Mrs. A. G. Barber and Knapp, She made a selection of the the dispatch the White Salmon Enter- Ind.; and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kellogg, form the boquets she now presents to Saturday afternoon, July 31. Full par-

CHIEF FORESTER EN-THUSES OVER PARKS

The main feature of the chief forest-er's visit, however, for Hood River people, will be his willingness to aid in mittees. A swat the fly campaign is that he will use every influence to se- rendered in Greek costume. on, and a committee of Newberg citi-zens has been appointed to visit unsay, possible. Indeed, plans are already man's "Shepherd Dance." under way to have government engin-

Almost a half of the park along the clumbia river highway is in Hood River county.

No one is more enthusiastic over the proposed parks than Asa Benson, who

STRUCK TO GIVE ILLUS-TRATED ART LECTURES

Herman Struck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Struck, who now reside at Lyle but who formerly lived on the West Side macadam road, will deliver an illus-This war! We can scarcely realize

They propose to charge \$5.50 each for the stupendous horrors of it here in Hood River after such a week of peaceful celebration as we have just participated in For years to come the ray-

executed nine large pictorial panels in the Odeon theatre and six pictures in the San Mateo theatre. proscenium arch of the Imperial the-G. Dise, the well known Italian paint-

ate height. Mr. Struck, however, is chiefly a painter of horses, bronchoes and other objects of western life. His lecture the latest records will be brought along public is cordially invited to attend for the most part will be based on his and an enjoyable concert is in store for these services, experience with that phase of art and Inn Co., has arranged a camping spot its material. There will be a general admission charge of 50 cents. Tickets on sale at Clarke's drugstore.

Hood River people who have followed the progress of Mr. Struck express a pride in his work, and it is expected that a good audience of Hood River people will turn out next Tuesday af termoon to hear his lecture.

SIEG DISCUSSES AUS-TRALIAN MARKET

this and as yet we have received no queries about our fruit from Australia. Such a status of affairs produces prac.

amount of their product to English markets. On account of the war and because the vessels have been used to transport men and munitions of war, this fruit has been left at home. According to the information I have received, the Australians are going to have a large surplus of their own apples to consume at home. Then, too, COUNCIL WILL AID droughts have prevailed over Australia and the financial conditions are not such as to warrant heavy purchases,

BROADWAY HIT IS COMING TO ELECTRIC

The Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Co. takes pleasure in announcing the film production of H. H. Warner, the noted Broadway favorite in last season's greatest Broadway dramatic hit, "The Ghost Breaker," by Paul Dickey and Charles W. Goddard, the films to appear at the Electric tomorrow.

The sensation which the original production of the work created when it was offered at the Lyceum theatre and immediately hailed by all the metropol-Kenneth, Harold and Robert; ic events. It came to the two-dollar houses as something novel and refresh-

MRS. KNAPP GROWS

Every Hood River home may be She made a selection of the at Albany,

friends.

MISS EPPING CHARMS WOMEN AND GUESTS

keep anybody away from White Salmon. We venture that every man in town would be glad to suggest a trip to White Salmon, just for the sake of having the visitor enjoy the passage with Commodore Dean, if for nothing else. However, Hood River people were peoved because of the lack of facts in the log—whether it was an oversight or left out deliberately.

"We were certainly well pleased with pleased with the trip of last Saturday, when Portland citizens and we Hood River men with Chief Forester Graves made a trip over the Columbia river high-way," says W. L. Clark, who with Truman Butler, Homer A. Rogers and R. E. Scott represented Hood River county.

Chief Forester Graves, who was en route to Alaska, was persuaded by the program rendered by Miss Dorothy Epping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Adrian Epping, whose dancing at the University of California, where she has route to Alaska, was persuaded by the Portland men to come to that city and the log—whether it was an oversight or left out deliberately.

The members of the Hood River Woman's club were hostesses at a classic dancing party given on the woman's club were hostesses at a classic dancing party given on the broad lawn of Mrs. Charles N. Clarke yesterday afternoon. City and valley close of each day. Sales slips and tickets are brought in hourly. Miss the program rendered by Miss Dorothy Epping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Adrian Epping, whose dancing at the University of California, where she has been a student for the past two years, brought her marked recognition in San the Panama-Pa-woman's club were hostesses at a classic dancing party given on the broad lawn of Mrs. Clarke yesterday afternoon. City and valley of the passage with a trip over the Columbia river high-way," says W. L. Clark, who with society was present en masse to witness the program rendered by Miss Dorothy Epping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Adrian Epping, whose dancing at the University of California, where she has been a student for the past two years, brought her marked recognition in S Portland men to come to that city and personally investigate the government Francisco and the Bay region during Marioria Barr

Frances Zolls, Irene Johnson and Ma-

the opening of the proposed highway bly on the cool lawn, Miss Epping gave through the national reserve to the four dances. The first, illustrating east of Mount Hood. He has stated rhythm, "The Dance of the Birds," was The first, illustrating

Temple Bell," the second dance, was eers go over the route and a party is interpretative. The words were sung expected here in the near future. by Mrs. Ralph Root. The third number of the program,

spontaneous movement.

played the accompaniments.

Mrs. C. E. Coffin, at the piano, and William Chandler, violin obligato,

BARRETT P.-T. ASS'N **MEETING TOMORROW**

One of the most interesting meetings ever held by the Barrett Parent-Teacher Association, if plans carry, will be held tomorrow night when the junior exposition, proposed by the Oregon Congress of Mothers and the Parent-Teacher Associations, will be discussed. This exposition will be held in Portland lustrate his lecture with examples of in October of this year. Its exhibits his own work, showing 12 paintings will be composed of articles made durng vacation days by Oregon school children. The exhibits include products Mr. Strock has won marked recogni-tion in the city of the Golden Gate for his mural decorations, having recently ments, printing, arts and crafts, domestic science, domestic arts, millinery, models, pets' playhouses and photog

exhibit at local headquarters of Par-

those who attend the meeting. Mr. Butler will also tell the Barrett people of the benefits to be derived by Hood River from the road that is to be buils around the east base of Mount Hood connecting the valley with the

LAMBERT LEASES THE GEM FROM DAKIN

P. D. Lambert, of The Dailes, who has just disposed of two moving pic-ture houses at Ellensburg, Wash.. has Discussing the 400 carload order of apples reported to have been received Dakin. Mr. Lambert has already taken possession of the popular playhouse, possession of the popular playhouse, possession of the popular playhouse, former owner.

The new proprietor is an experienced picture man, and he states that he is going to make the Gem one of the best places of its kind in the state. The building will be given a general reno-vation. The front will be redecorated and painted. The same high class pictures will be presented.

The chief feature of the Gem in fu-Nor do I think there is going to be any big demand in Australia for American apples. The fruit growers there have been accustomed to ship a large drums, is installing an \$1100 apparatus operated by compressed air. His piano player, Miss Lora Nickelsen, is said to one of the best in the United States.

quent assessments.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 17, 1915, a warrant was duly and regularly issued by the City Recorder of the City of Hood River, Oregon, to me directed and delivered of the city council, an appropriation of \$200, or so much thereof as shall be necessary, was made for the purpose of assisting with the swimming pool now in course of construction by H. A. Kramer on the city park. The council, however, because of some adverse sentiment among the members, refused to make an appropriation of \$300 to be used to reimburse the chautauqua association for the construction of the openair theater. A motion calling for such in appropriation was referred to the undiciary committee for consideration.

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MISS SEE, NEW LI-BRARIAN IS HERE

Miss Alice See, recently appointed librarian for the local institution to succeed Miss Della F. Northey, arrived last week from her former home, Des gaged in library work at Drake University. Miss See, who met Thursday versity. Miss See, who met Thursday so much thereof as may be necessary to said assessments. Dated at Hood River, Oregon, this 17th day is ready to assume her duties, is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Eme
| Marshall of the City of Hood River, Oregon. The City of Hood River, Oregon.

She and her mother have been visitng Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sweany, their

iversity. Her library work was taken that cannot be cured by Hall's at the New York State Library School Catarrh Cure

ticulars will be given next week.

MISS McDONALD IS LEADING CONTESTANT

Marjorie Barr ... Marian Dakin Maude Wren Magdalene Mitchell Julia Ann Creighton. Katherine Hartley Dorcas DeWitt. Lillian Brock....

GEARY WILL LECURUE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Arthur M. Geary, of Portland, who while a student of Columbia University in New York City the past several sity in New York City the past several "The Dance of a Slave Girl," was rendered to the music of Edward German's apple markets, will deliver a lecture "Morris Dance." It was given to show Saturday afternoon at the rooms of the Saturday afternoon at the rooms of the Commercial club. Mr. Geary says that he has a message that will be of peculiar interest to apple growers. "I find was here Monday with his family, who are stopping at Mrs. Howe's Cottage it was termed "Puck." The music is interest to apple growers. "I find that auction markets are in bad repute in the Northwestern apple districts," Mrs. C. E. Coffin, at the piano, and he says. "It is my purpose to tell of the mountain King." piano, and he says. "It is my purpose to tell of obligato, the purpose of the legitimate auc-

Mr. Geary, who formerly grew apples, himelf, at Medford, is a graduate of the University of Oregon, and has many local friends. He was formerly graduate manager of the University of Oregon Student Body.

Riverside Church

Sunday school at 10 a.m. This is a ery important meeting since the scholars will be assigned lessons and given leaflets for the entire month of August. These lessons are to be studied and prepared for examination by the first Sunday in September. Pupils and teachers are expected to be present at this Sunday's meeting.

Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock. This will be a special service owing to the fact that it is the last service until the first Sunday in September. Special music in charge of

Methodist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching ent-Teacher Associations in September.

Truman Butler will tell of his visit
Themes: morning. "A Faithful Sayto San Francisco, and a report will be
made of the recent Mothers' Congress.
One of the new Victor Victrolas will
One of the new Victor Victo

Heights Baptist Church

Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sub-jects: Morning, "The Recipients of Truth;" evening, "Heroes Who Fight With Broken Swords." B. Y. P. U. at 7 p.m. You are coridally invited to 7 p. m. You are corres., attend our church services, John Samuel, Pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service of orship at 11. Rev. W. G. Eliot, Jr., of Portland, will occupy the pulpit. Girls' chorus will sing; also Mr. Wedemeyer. No services either morning or evening until first Sunday in Septem-

Mrs. Ward Has Fine Sweet Peas Some of the finest sweet peas ever seen in the city have been on exhibi-tion at the jewelry store of W. F. Lar-They were grown by Mrs. J. J.

Grace United Brethren

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "The Church that Wins." Evening service at 8

Marshall's Sale

Notice of sale of real property for delin-

NOW, THEREFORE, in pursuance of the said warrants, and for the purpose of satisfy-ing the said delinquent assessments, I will on

NOW, THEREFORE, In pursuance of the said warrants, and for the purpose of satisfying the said delinquent assessments, I will on Saturday, the Twenty-first (21st) day of Angust, 1915, at the hour of Ten [19] o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the City Hall, in the City of Hood River, County of flood River, State of Oregon, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for eash in hand, the said several lots, tracts or parcels of land above mentioned, or so much of each of the same as can be sold separately to advantage, sufficient to pay the said several delinquent assessments, together with the interest, costs and disbursements provided by law, and will continue said sale from day to day thereafter, until said property is sold, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said assessments.

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Saturday, July 24 "The Awakening"

'The Journey's End'

"Ham at The Fair"

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Wauted—A girl for general housework. Ap-sty W. G. E. Smith, Rt. 3, or phone 5876. jy29

Wanted-An industrious man who can earn

100 per month and expenses retailing our products to farmers. Must have some means or starting expenses and furnish contract isned by two responsible men. Address W. fawleigh Company, Oakland, Cal., giving ge, occupation, and references.

Wanted-Within six miles of depot, ten acres of land, to lease or buy. Must be cheap for each. E. Rogers, Hillsdale, Oregon, P. O. Box 5.

Wanted-Eastern lady, good cook, wishes osition, as housekeeper, widower's family reterred. Address Mrs. H. Kellie, R. F. D. 2, Iood River, Oregon.

Wanted-To trade number for a milch cow.

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPEWRITERS-For sale or rent on easy erms A. W. Onthank a31-tf

The California

Expositions

FOR SALE

For Sale—A horse for \$35, also set double har-ness. Phone 5432.

A Snap—35 acres on the Columbia Highway some bearing orchard, lots of free water, will make the finest Summer Bome. Price 880.00, your own time at 6 per cent interest. See the Glacler

For Sale—Cheap work horse. Also good combination driving, riding and work horse Also 9 pigs, 33 each, Mesdow Brook Farm Phone 5024. For Sale-Good grade milk cows. Reasonable price. Address K. the Glacier. 352

For Sale—Good saddle and driving horse, sound and gentle, will drive single or double; the thing for lady or children Inquire J. L. Wickham, Oak Grove, phone 1833. For Sale or Trade-For pigs, isying hens.

For Sale-Choice lots on The Heights to sale at the right price. A. W. Ontbank. m279 For Sale—My five passenger Reo car. Newly painted, new top, \$300 cash. Can be seen and tried at Columbia garage; Raiph Root. m27tf

For Sale-One high grade Jersey buil, months old, of the blue strain. My cows ar months old, of the blue strain. My cows are selling as fast as they come fresh. If you need a cow it will be well to make your selection before they freshen. All stock may be seen at Central Vale farm. Phone Henry Chevron, 189 Odell. C. R. Bone. appear to you wish to purchase high grade Jersey cows, beffers or calves, you should look at my herd at my Central Vale ranch. I have fifty head of cows, hellers and calves, no better grade Jersey constitutions.

bellers and calves; no better grade arreys en bellers and calves; no better grade arreys en be found anywhere; I have two stock ranche in the Valley and the right man can get 3 year's lease on one of them. No use a write me. You can see the stock at the ranch and get prices. C. R. Bone. apliff

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