#### Bund River Glarier

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NEW WEST BOOSTS OREGON

"The New West," a magazine published by Robert W. Spangler at Salt

Subscription, \$1.50 Per Year.

VOTING BONDS To many of the citizens of Oregon presents itself as a something to be viewed with skepticism. The mere mention of further expenditures raises qualms of fear that cause the taxpayer will be promoted-South America is to shrink. But as the taxpayer begins going to eat Hood River apples. to ponder, when his vision begins to clarify, he gets a new light. He is able to see the necessity for such action. It does not take a vivid imagination to picture the results, and even now, with details of the plans of the proposed issue meager, a senitment is by notifies fruit growers that through

gon's highways. things must be accomplished to make speaking or those of alien tongue. most sure to spring up. But we would hop most sure to spring up. But we would hop picking, grain harvesting and not advise any man to jump at a concusion of support or nonsupport with-out first counting the cost and sum-out first counting the cost and sum-onstrated in the Hood River valley ming up the benefits to be secured during the recent strawberry harvest, from the big sum of \$10,000,000 for which the government's employsuch that in such case we would prediet but one result.

#### THE CLOUD CAP TOLL

have silently tolerated the toll that is charged cars passing over the reserve any postmaster or agent of the Department of Agriculture is authorized road leading to Cloud Cap Inn. The to receive applications for help from road is a private one and is maintained employers or requests for work from by private funds, and the proceeds of those desiring same. Or, better still, toll charges, it is maintained, are used the Employment Branch, Department to build dikes and protect the road of Labor, 424 Railway Exchange Buildfrom winter storms. Under such circumstances the toll charge seems one that the Inn operators are justified in making. But the proceeds, with the MISS VOGEL LEADS charge at the present figure, amount to far more than enough to keep the road in condition. Eight cars traveled up to Cloud Cap Inn last Sunday, and the receipts for toll amounted to more

intimated that it would please them to see Hood River county take over this road. In time the county officials may see fit to take such a step. Leaving the part of the county, it is now in line for the Inn people to submit a report to the county court and for those officials to set a toll commensurate with modern day circumstances.

#### THEN AND NOW

the Oregonian of July 13, 1865; Six teams from Bitter Root valley, of the emigration from the States in 1864, were encamped on Clay street on Tuesday. Each team has a family, who, having wintered in the Bitter Root country, now come among us seaking homes. They were formerly from Kansas. Those of our good people who happen to converse with newcomers should be free to impart the best knowledge of the country possible to them. Some of us know very well the disadvantages the emigrant has to encounter upon reaching our state. Give them a welcome such as a brother needs in a strange land,

On July 13, 1915, more than a half hundred huge motor cars, their occupants camped in the folds of the Columbia river gorge beside the newly opened Columbia river bigwhay, might have been counted by those passing on the O.-W. R. & N. trains. These motorists had traveled all the way from New Hampshire, Louisiana, Tennessee, Texas and Georgia. Let us inform the strangers of this wonder land of ours. they will see the beauties of nature and will return and talk. We are on the main line.

to place a ban on ragging at the open operated by the Fashion Stables. air pavilion is to be commended. What-

last week's episode as a lark to be re- Lute Falls, called with levity. He should not store up animus against any one. With him it was a case of technical violation of an ordinance, masumeh as we can judge logg, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie by circumstances. He was an innocent victim of sacrifice on the altar of the Uhl and Miss B. Uhl, of Evansville,

STORM CLIFF Who knows why the mighty basalt Ray and Miss Anieta D. Broom, of of the most scenic portion of the Columbia river highway, was ever called Mitchell's Point. If the authenticity Brownlie, C. S. Jackson and Leonard of some legendary significance of this Kader, of Portland. name could be established, it would be well enough to leave the name as at present, despite the fact that Storm Cliff is more appropriate. But there seems to be no definite reason for Mitchell's Point, that is, the name, We believe everyone would be pleased if the name were officially changed by

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The newspapers could simultaneously drop the old name and substitute the new, which is, in fact, the older of the two after all, having been known to the early Hood River settlers before

lished by Robert W. Spangler at Salt Luke city, Utah, devotes the greater portion of its space of the July number factory. to boost Oregon, Mr. Spangler himself has elucidated on the beauty of the scenery and the marvel of the Co- FINS, FURS AND PEATHERS lumbia Higwhay.

"The Columbia river highway is a the preposal of a bond issue of \$10, great object lesson in highway build-000,000, whatever the plans may be ing," says the Utah editor. He pays for the expenditure of the proceeds, a tribute to J. B. Yeon, Simon and Ass Benson, Sam Hill and Sam Lancaster.

The Pan-American Association plans

#### **GOVERNMENT HELPS** WITH LABOR PROBLEM

The United States government heregrowing in favor of a huge bond issue the employment branch of the Departfor permanent improvements of Ore- ment of Labor it is prepared to furnish free of charge workers in any number, on's highways.

The Glacier realizes that many native born or foreigners, English feasible the proposed voting of this bond issue. Strong opposition is alberry and apple picking and packing,

Arrangements have already been made to register hop pickers for the approaching harvest, and applications are now being received from the grow-For many years many local citizens ers for parties of pickers to be supplied

# FAIR CONTESTANTS

Miss Gladyse Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel, is in the lead in than was spent on the road all last contestants endeavoring to secure the grand free trip to the Panama-Pacific Epoistion. Miss Barr is second and Miss McDonald third.

The standing of contestants is as fol
lows:
Gladyse Vogel
Marjorie Barr
Etbeljane McDonald
Florence Gould
Marian Dakin 8,67
Maude Wren
Magdalene Mitchell 1,13
Katherine Hartley 1,10
Julia Ann Creighton 73
Forcas DeWitt 72

The plan adopted for giving the trip does not require the contestant to sell anything. The only thing neces-The following paragraph appeared in sary to secure the votes being to patronize some of Hood River's popular The advertisements of firms will be run on alternate weeks in the Glacier and News. These firms have agreed to give a sales check or re ceipt to every purchaser for cash or for monthly bills paid until September 1st. The s les check or receipts from these firms may be exchanged for votes at this office. One vote for each five cents

urchased or paid. The local firms subscribing to the con-

Franz Hardware Co. Consolidated Mercantile Co. E. Kaesser, cash grocer C. Staten, on The Heights N. Clarke, Glacier Pharmacy New Electric Theatre Deitz Photo Studio

Hood River Market W. Parker & Co. J. C. Johnsen, the shoe man Tip Top Dairy T. Anderson, cleaning and pressing

Pat Lindsay.

### RESORTS

The excellent condition of the road leading to the resort and the recent clear, calm weather have lured many The determination of the city council of the city council of the place a burn on tradition of the city council of the city cou Among the most active in the moun-

Rud Imholz, known as one of Hood were enthusiastic mountaineers and ence." Stranahan Falls, Hard

law. Rud, with the rest of us, should hope that salutary effects should result from the unfortunate affair.

Uhi and Miss B. Ohi, of Evansylic, Ind.; Mrs. and Miss Willing, of New York city; Mts. James Houghton, of Philadelphia; Miss Mabel Johnson, St. Louis; Mrs. S. E. Pickett, Newberg; Miss Lea and maid and Miss Felriger, of Philadelphia; Miss Hollister, of Cin-cinnai; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dwight

Bevies of children, mostly members

### ASSOCIATION BOOKS FIRST APPLE ORDER

Wilmer Sieg reports that the Association booked the first apple order of the season last week, when the local NEW WEST BOOSTS OREGON

"The New West," a magazine pubsteins, for export to South America. "While I am not at liberty to state definite prices received," says Mr. Sieg, "they were in every way satis-

[During the course of the season local people and their visitors, while on fishing excursions and when hunting in the mountains, have many interesting experiences. The Glacier will be very glad o have fishermen and hunters give an account of their experiences to this column of the paper. If you hear a story or a good joke, report it.]

The family of A. R. Crump enjoyed a fishing trip on Sandy Flat Sunday,

Prof. F. X. Arens and party jour-neyed in to Lost Lake last week. They will spend some time there camping and enjoying the excellent fishing.

Joe Wendling, W. G. Snow, S. M. Dick and John Ferguson spent Sunday in the wilds of the Tony Creek region. It was a fine journey, they report, and the fishing was pretty good. E. R. Bradley and son-in-law, Carl

ing from a few days' fishing trip on Lost Lake and Lake Branch. They report a fine trip and a good catch. E. N. Blythe and E. A. Franz spent

Hollingworth, returned Saturday even-

honestly and justiciously spent on Oregon's main highways. Our faith is
such that in such case we would predistribution of workers.

To which the government's employment branch supplied the majority of
pickers, an inspector being detailed to
Hood River to personally supervise the
such that in such case we would predistribution of workers.

That elever has the
saw Mr. BI the, who is russom demanded by the lavader it besom demanded by the lavader it became necessary to melt down some of
the statues of the ancient gods.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Blytch. The call of the wild was answered

early Sunday morning by Jude Derby.
E. O. Blanchar and James E. Robertson. These disciples of Izaak Walton and unequal in size, seen at night in sped as swiftly as gasoline could kick them to the region around Jones and Clear creeks, back of Lost Lake. Their friends are expecting their return in a week. Po not take them for tramps when they get back. Peer close besuch applications may be sent direct to neath their week's stubble of assorted like masses. They cover areas of 42 colored whiskers and you will recognize and 10 square degrees respectively and

Judge Derby has planted a turtle in Magellan, the great Portuguese navi-his lily pond. He hopes that the turtle gator, who first observed them in 1529 will eat the frogs and mosquitoes. No, the amphibian was not furnished by President McDonald, of the Hood River County Game Protective Associ ation. It was found one day walking sedately across the Taylor lawn just west of the Congregational church. Mrs. Taylor was sitting on the front porch sewing, when his turtleship ambled by. She came out to greet it, and asked a passerby to come up and see the sight. It was suggested that Judge Derby would like the turtle, and ac-cordingly it was delivered to him. He was pleased with the gift.

#### Werschkull-Buckler

The patrons of the Electric theatre to do.

kull are former Portland residents.

#### Davidson Will Help Peach Men

H. F. Davidson has gone to North Yakima, where he will assist the peach men of that district in their marketing Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Rodof this month. In addresses to the peach men last Friday Mr. Davidson Buffalo, N. Y. and Mr. Paulhamus urged the necessity on the growers of shipping only through agencies designated by the Growers Council.

#### Parker-Berry

News has been received here by Mrs. J. F. McLean of the wedding in Santa Ana, Calif., of her sister, Miss Ethel V. Berry, to Edwin M. Parker, an attorney of San Diego, Calif. and Mrs. Parker, who expect to visit Mrs. McLean in the near future, will make their home in San Diego.

#### Swimming Pool Fund Grows

The swimming pool fund continues to grow. Dr. E. E. Ferguson is the latest subsreiber, having donated the sum of \$10 towards the place of recreation

#### J. J. Krumenacher Loses Home

The home of J. J. Krumenacher on the river road beyond Odell, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night of

## Catholic Church

air pavilion is to be commended. Whatever may be the state of intentions of participants in such dances, the city is wise in allowing no sensations that might have an immoral effect on a casual spectator.

Among the most active in the mountain special set week have been W. R. Heyneman and H. W. McCray, who motored in a Fint automobile from San Francisco, fishing for three weeks enroute in the mountain streams of California and Oregon. The motorists that form a such case of the parish will receive holy communion on this occasion. At mong the most active in the mountain set and sermon. The sermon will be non "The Feast of Portiuncula." All members of the parish will receive holy communion on this occasion. At mong the most active in the mountain sermon, while the parish will be non "The Feast of Portiuncula." All members of the parish will receive holy communion on this occasion. At mong the most active in the mountain sermon, while the most active in the mountain sermon, will be no "The Feast of Portiuncula." All members of the parish will receive holy communion on this occasion. At mong the most active in the mountain sermon will be on "The Feast of Portiuncula." All members of the parish will receive holy communion on this occasion. At mong the most active in the mountain sermon will be no "The Feast of Portiuncula." All members of the parish will receive holy communion on this occasion. At mong the most active in the mountain sermon will be no "The Feast of Portiuncula." All members of the parish will receive holy communion on this occasion. At mong the most active in the mountain sermon will be no "The Feast of Portiuncula." All members of the parish will receive holy communion on this occasion. At mong the most active in the mountain sermon will be no "The Feast of Portiuncula." All members of the parish will receive holy communion on this occasion. At mong the most active in the mountain sermon will be not the mong that the mountain sermon will be not the mong that the mountain sermon will be not the mong At 7.30 will be special services River's most industrious and exemplary young men, will perhaps look back on yisited all points of interest, Walla come to attend these services.

#### Methodist Church

worhship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev.
Young will occupy his pulpit both
morning and evening. Epworth League
at 7 p. m. Miss Mortinsen, leader.
Prayer meeting on Thursday goods. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'cleck. The public is cordially in-vited to attend all of these services. Strangers will be made welcome.

#### Christian Science Services.

Christian Science Services will be held Room 2, Davidson Building, Sun day, 11:00 a. m. Subject; "Love, Sunday School at 10 a. m. Wednesday service, 8 p. m. The reading room is open daily from 3

#### to 5 p. m., room 2, Davidson building Heights Baptist Church

Job printing at the Glacier office.

### ARTHUR M. GEARY. Apple Growers Saturday

Afternoon.

Alaric the Goth.

Alaric, the first of the barbarian kings who entered and sacked the Eternal City and the first enemy who had appeared before its walls since the time of Hannibal, is said to have received as the price of his departure from the city (during the first siege, in A. D. 408) 5,000 pounds weight of gold, 3,000 pounds weight of silver, 3,000 several days last week on the West sliken robes, 3,000 pieces of scarlet Fork, where they camped and fished cloth and 4,000 pounds of pepper. In and ate fish, "I have never had finer order to furnish a portion of the ran-

Magellanio Clouds. The Magellanic clouds are two the heavens in the vicinity of the south pole. They are supposed to be nebulae, or dense aggregations of stars, so far distant as to give to the unassisted eye the impression of cloudare so named in honor of Ferdinand Magellan, the great Portuguese navi-

#### Strain Too Great

during his voyage around the globe .-

Hundreds of Hood River Readers Find Daily Toil a Burden. The hustle and worry of business men

The hard work and stooping of work

The woman's household cares, Often weaken the kidneys. Backaches, headaches, dizziness. Kidney troubles, urinary troublesfrequently follow.

A Hood River citizen tells you wha

were kept in an uproar last Friday Mrs. S. Rodgers, of 912 Wilson street, evening, when Vern Whitcomb, oper-Hood River, ways: "Kidney complaint stor, persisted in interspersing be- came on me gradually; had burning pain tween films phrases jollying Robert
Werschkull, the piano player, whose
wedding to Miss Helen Buckler had ocMy rest was broken by irregular kidney Judge Buck officiated at the wedding ceremony. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wersch-kull are former Portland Mrs. Werschgood health, relieving all the troubles from which I suffered so long. When-ever I have feit in need of a kidney med-

icine since. I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills with fine results." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply

### Fire Losses in Hood River Numerous

We have had more losses this year to date than in any year heretofore. Haz ards of fire are increasing; especially are they greater this time of year. We find many instances in both city and country where no fire insurance is carried. Al ways after the fire there are a few peo-ple in the immediate neighborhood who think of fire insurance, and some take out policies. But why wait for the fire, it might have been you who burned out instead of your neighbor. In the Valley your barns are full of new hay, your blooded stock is in there

at nights. Why take the chance? Take out a policy today, Reed & Henderson, Inc., phone 1331, jyl5t.

#### Grace United Brethren

Bible classes at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "Songs in the Night." Christian Endeavor at 7.15. Rally service. Evening sermon at 8 o'clock. Subject, "The Lifting Hand.

#### NOTICE!

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Alice M. Eicholtz. Signed by RULE of RULLO Y. EICHOLTZ.

#### 0-W. R. & N. Co. Time Table

WEST BOUND No. 5, Fast Mail (Mail Only).,5:00 a. m EAST BOUND

No. 4, Portland-Puget Sound 9:15 p. m. J. H. FREDRICY, Agent.

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who Delivered Address to A campaign for the construction of the 20-mile highway through the national forest reserve east of Mount Hood, is taking form, and according to plans two crews of government engin-cers will be in the field next week. It is now thought that a road with a grade nowhere to exceed four per cent can be laid out by the engineers.

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#### FOR SALE

For Sale - Scotch Collie pop. Call Mrs. eterson, Phone Scot. a5 For Sale-Cow and three months old calf. W. Buff, phone 5633.

For Sale—Thoroughbred Jersey bull caif, 6 weeks old, phone 5758. For Sale or Trade-Good orchard team, weight 2306, or will trade team for a horse 1400 lbs. The horse must not be over 6 or 8 years old and a true puller. Address Route 1, Box 157, Hood River, Oregon,

For Sale—100 cords fir cord wood, Teams wanted to do yard wood. H. K. Davenport, phone Odel; 52.

For Sale—Cheap work horse. Also a good ombination driving, riding and work horse. Poisad-China pigs will sell sow with them. Mesdow Brook Farm, Phone Sci. 11 For Sale—Pine and fir wood delivered in town or on Tucker road. John C. Duckwall phone Odell 59.

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

For Sale-29, Mitchell wagon in good condi-ion with applerack, will sell chesp. John Duckwall, Odell 39. For Sale—One of the best Jersey cows in the Valley. One mare 7 yr. old wt. 1100 los. Would be fine delivery or mail routes. One lot con-taining about one-fourth acre, adjoins Odell school property. Write or come and see me if interested. I. A. E. Clark, R. F. D. Ne. t. Hood River, Oregon.

For Sale-Three bred sows. Will sell cheap for cash. C. E. Copple. Phone 4792. 129 A Snap—3½ acres on the Columbia Highway ome bearing orchard, lots of free water, will nake the finest Summer bome. Price \$800.00, cour own time at a per cent interest. See the Juncter.

For Sale or Trade-For pigs, laying bens. Phone 5551 my2717

For Sale-Choice lots on The Heights for sale at the right price. A. W. Onthank. m27tf For Sale—My five passenger Reo car. Newly mainted, new top, 3200 cash. Can be seen and ried at Columbia garage; Ralph Root, mg7tf For Sale—One high grade Jersey buil, 17 months old, of the blue strain. My cows are setting 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

perfore they freshen. All stock may be seen it entral Vale farm. Phone Henry Chevrol 199 Odell. C. R. Bone, apps Cows for Saie, Ranch to Lease—If you wish to purchase high grade Jersey cows, heifers or calves, you should look at my herd at my Central Vale ranch. I have fifty head of cows, heifers and calves; no better grade Jerseys can be found anywhere; I have two stock ranches in the Valley and the right man can get a J year's lease on one of them. No use to write me. You can see the stock at the ranch and get prices. C. R. Bone. apibil

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#### FOR RENT

For Rent—Large sunny, well furnished front room suitable for one or two gentlemen. Mrs. F. A. Bishop, phone 1271.

For Rent-Three furnished rooms with private bath for light housekeeping. On State st

### WANTED

For Trade-Lumber for hay. Columbia Mil

Wanted—A girl for general housework. Apply W. G. E. Smith, Rt. 3, or phone 5876. Wanted-An industrious man who can earn Wanted—An industrious man who can earn a stopen on the month and expenses retailing our products to farmers. Must have some means for starting expenses and furnish contract signed by two responsible men. Address W. T. Rawleigh Company, Oakland, Cal., giving age, occupation, and references.

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

Wanted - To trade number for a mileh cow relephone 22 Odell, C. E. Newton, at

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Lost-Two Capital automobile tires. Finder dease notify Dr. Brosius, phone 1881. Lost—On Belmont road on Thursday, lady's ong English coat, mixed colors, gray and black. Finder notify Giacter office. j. 28 TYPEWRITERS—For sale or rent on easterms A. W. Onthank

#### SOCIETIES.

M.—Meets Saturday evening on or before each full moon. H. HERSHNER, W. M. each full moon. H. D. McDonald, Secretary.

Hood River Commandery, No. 12, K. T Meets every first Tuesday evening each month. H. L. DUMBLE, L. E. C A. D. Mor, Recorder. HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 27, R. A. M.— Meets first and third Friday nights of each menth, V. C. BROCK, H. P. month, W. A. SCHAFFNER, Secretary,

MT. HOOP COUNCIL No. 8, R. & S. M. Meets in Masonic Hail every third Tuesday in each mouth. H. L. DUMBLE, T. I. M. HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 25, O. E. S.— Meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month, Visitors cordially welcomed MRS. R. D. GOULD, W. M. MISS ALTA POOLE, Secretary.

WAUNA TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS No. 6
Meets the first, third and fifth Tuesdays of
each month at K. of P hall.
Mrs. Florence Rand, M. E. C.
CORREAN STRANABAN, M. of R. & C.
SUSIE LYNN, M. of F.

HOOD RIVER CIRCLE NO. 524, WOMEN OF Woodcraft-Meets at K, of P, hall on the first and Third Thursdays of each month, Mrs. Rebecca Wall, G, N, Mrs. Mattie Nickelsen, Clerk.

WAUCOMA LODGE NO. 30, K, OF P.—
Meets in K, of P. hall every Tuesday night.
F. W. Blagdon, C. C.
Louis Isenberg, K. of R, and S.
T. F. JOHNSON, M. of F. AUREL REBEKAH LODGE No. 87,LO O. Meets first and third Mondoys each month Orva Wiley, N. G. Clara Colby, V. G. Miss Mela Carter, Sec.

ANBY W. R. C.—Meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month at K. of P. hail, Mrs. L. M. Bentley, President, Mrs. C. STRANAHAN, Secretary,

OLETA ASSEMBLY NO. 163, UNITED ARTISANS.—Meets the first and third Wednesdays, work; second and fourth Wednesdays, drisans' hall. C. D. HINRICHS, M. A. J. H. KORKIG Secretary.

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miles seuth of Hood River, R. 10, 1,
H. S. Caughey, Sec.

W. O. W.—Regular meetings are neid the first and third Mondays of each month at K. of P. hail, Visitors cordially invited, h. C. C.
L. B. Gibson, C. C. Geo, A. Clough, Clerk.

KEMP LOPGE, No. 181, L.O. O. F.—Meets in.
Odell Odd Fellows' hall every Sat ur
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JOHN C. DUCKWALL, Secretary

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Market in Fraternal hall, every Thursday
night.
GEO. W. THOMSON, Secretary

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