

An Exclusive Ladies' Store

We can now say we have the only exclusive ladies' store in Hood River. Since moving into our new location we have closed out every dollar's worth of men's goods and are constantly adding new goods in the different other lines which we handle. This together with the extremely low prices which we are making makes our store a very pleasant and profitable place to trade.

Extremely low prices on Ladies' and Children's Coats. We must reduce this line and will make prices that will interest you.

F. H. MORLAN

FUNGUS PRUNING ADVICE CRITICISED

(Recommendation by local branch of State Experiment Station)

Attention should now be directed towards the control of apple tree anthracnose. Bordeaux, 6-6-50, is the standard material to use in its control and it should be applied as soon as the apples are off. The spores become active after the early fall rains and it is therefore essential that the trees be given this protection as soon as possible.

In last week's issue of the Glacier there appeared a very misleading article relative to the control of so-called fungus or apple scab, and which cannot be too severely criticized. From the statements contained in this article it is clearly demonstrated that the author is wholly ignorant of the first principles of plant pathology, of the life history and habits of the disease question and of the fall spraying operations that have been in vogue at Hood River during the past eight or ten years. Accurate information relative to habits and control of a disease are often hard to understand by the layman, and when confused by misstatements of the type in question, the truth is bound to suffer. It is undoubtedly with the best of intentions that these articles are published and if curative they would be of a benefit to the growers. In the future, therefore, would it not be best to have these statements examined by someone familiar with the subjects discussed before they are put into print?

Fall spraying with Bordeaux has no value as a means of controlling apple scab, but must be used at this time of the year to prevent infection by anthracnose. "Prune the diseased limbs and burn it" is a statement made in last week's article for the control of apple scab. The author has confused the diseases, apple scab and anthracnose. Cutting out limbs diseased with anthracnose is very important and must be attended to before spraying in the fall. Apple scab is occasionally found on the twigs in the northwest—a single tree was found so infected in the Hood River valley this summer, but this type of infection is very rare and pruning therefore as recommended is valueless.

Numerous inquiries have recently been made relative to the control of woolly aphis, an insect which is rapidly increasing in numbers in many orchards in the valley. Woolly aphis, where it occurs in sufficient numbers as to be considered a pest, cannot be eradicated with a single spray, or even two or three; it can be controlled with perhaps two sprays a year, using a miscible oil spray during the dormant season, preferably in the spring before the buds burst, followed by the use of the spring or summer applications, depending upon the season at which the pest becomes numerous in the orchard. Where the infection is now very severe it would be well to make a fall and spring application of the oil. The materials that are most efficient are known as miscible oils; crude oil will give good results, but has not proven to be as efficient as the more refined material. There is no local supply on hand at the present time. This has been ordered and will be on hand shortly.

USE CARE IN FEEDING POMACE, ADVICE

L. E. Dart, an orchardist of the Barrett district, warns against an indiscriminate use of apple pomace for cow feed. Having read of proposed experiments of local orchardists, who are getting the refuse from the plant of the apple vinegar company, Mr. Dart said that he recalled a trial at pomace feed in Herkimer county, New York, 25 years ago, when big cider mills were established.

"Herkimer county is also a great dairying center, the milk being used in making cheese," says Mr. Dart, "and as soon as the cider men offered free pomace, many hauled it to feed to their cows. As a result many animals were made sick."

"Still, by the use of proper care, apples may be fed to cows with good results. I have been feeding my cows apples ever since I have been in the valley. I cut my apples, however, before I feed them."

COURT APPOINTMENTS TAX COMMISSION

The county court Monday appointed the following citizens as an advisory tax commission: C. T. Early, manager of the Oregon Bunker Co.; L. N. Blowers, merchant; F. A. Massee, oilfield mechanist; J. R. Stearns, Middle Valley orchardist; Dixon McDonald, merchant; J. F. Canode, rancher of the Upper Valley; and E. W. Sweeney, orchardist.

The court announces that a budget meeting will be held next Saturday, when all citizens of the county are invited to be present at the court house and participate in discussions over any proposed appropriations that may appear in this year's budget.

LOOP ROAD LOCATION IS NOT PLEASING

People of the Upper Hood River Valley express disappointment as to the survey made by the United States forestry service for the proposed connecting link in a loop highway for the first road around the east base of Mount Hood and tap the old Barlow road. Instead of skirting Elk Meadows, said by Upper Valley mountaineers to be one of the most scenic spots at Hood's base, the line run by the crew of government engineers will pass down the East Fork of Hood river. It will emerge from the forest reservation in the Upper Valley, but at a point several miles lower down than at first proposed.

"I regret that they have left Elk Meadows off the line of the proposed highway," says Homer A. Rogers, who last summer was guide for the first party of road enthusiasts to pass over the route. "I have been in every portion of the scenic district, and Elk Meadows, which could be reached on as easy a grade as that of the route chosen, gives the traveler a better perspective of the immensity of the glaciers, which can be seen not far away, than any other accessible place around the mountain."

"I do not think the road down the East Fork will ever be built," says J. O. Hannum. "I think it will prove too expensive. We who are advising the Elk Meadows route are continuing our efforts to have the road go that way."

AT NEW ELECTRIC

Next Sunday, "Sunshine Molly". This drama of life in the oilfield is not lacking in its comedy element. The Widow Budd, a new arrival in town, furnishes many smiles. Pat O'Brien, owner of a non-paying oil well, arrives good fellowship in spite of his troubles. The story opens when Molly, exiled at the oil town seeking work, and immediately begins to radiate sunshine by her good deeds. She finds employment at the boarding house of Mrs. O'Brien and shares the drugstore with Patsy, the daughter.

"Bull" Forrest, a hard character whose opinion of women in general is not high, attempts to become familiar with the acquaintance and Molly breaks a plate over his head. Bull leaves the dining room in a rage. Molly, in her cheery way, reminds the brooding Pat that "success comes not to him who thinks failure." This has the effect of making Pat see things in a better light.

Patsy attempts to avoid Molly, but is called on by her to help "Old Pete," who is nursing his end. Pete makes a will in her favor before he dies and leaves her all his land.

Pat's well becomes a gusher and in the sudden access of riches his wife and daughter move to town, and try to enter society. At a reception given in Patricia's (formerly Patsy) honor the husband nearly spoils the party by bringing his friends. His wife is furious and he returns to the oil field with his chums. The family follow with Patricia's fiancé and they receive a cool reception.

The city chap speaks slurringly of Molly and Bull resents the insult. The men then kick the city chap off the place and in retaliation he fires the oil wells. He is followed by Bull, who is injured by a fall from one of the oil derricks in the pursuit. Molly overrules objections and becomes his nurse. The result is that—but why not see the story yourself and be satisfied that it ends the way you would wish.

University of Washington (By Dorothy Baker)

Miss Dorothy Baker represented the freshman class in the receiving line at a reception given Saturday evening at Clark hall, the women's dormitory, in honor of Miss Frances Havelo, the new house mother.

John Allen is among the students who are going to make the trip to California to see Washington play the University of California and incidentally to take in the exposition.

CAMAS COUNTRY GROWS CRANBERRIES

Local people who have recently visited the region of Camas prairie in Northwestern Klickitat county, Washington, foresee profit from the cultivation of cranberries on the swampy ground there. For years the settlers of this district have made delicious jellies and sauces from a wild cranberry that thrives in the marshes. The wild berry, which is large as the berries grown for the market on the coast, is oblong instead of spherical in shape. The wild fruit, however, has the same tart flavor, and is said to make just as good sauce as the berries found on the market.

Burnett E. Duncan, who recently removed from this city to the Camas prairie district, where he owns large tracts of land, has sent samples of the fruit to the market. Through experiment Mr. Duncan has also found that the region will produce an extra fine quality of mint.

Until Camas prairie was drained by the construction of a huge canal several years ago a large area of the district was flooded by mountain streams.

GEM PROGRAM

"The Escape," produced by W. D. Griffith, the man who made possible "The Birth of a Nation" recently seen in Portland, is founded on the science of eugenics. When shown at the Cramer theatre in Seattle, "The Escape" attracted widespread attention among physicians and psychologists. The original play was written by Paul Armstrong. The scenes of the moving picture director dramatically light the author's points and make the greatest of argument for better living and high ideals.

So great has been the demand in Seattle that the play, a synopsis of which follows, was shown from 10 o'clock each morning until midnight, and the entrance was always crowded.

May Joyce, a child of the slums, longed for a better life. She continually besought her father, a stevedore, to try to better the condition of his children. With little exception of May these children were in a bad way. Lennie was a pitiful example of the visitation of the sins of the father upon the children. Lurry was fast becoming a crook. He was hit by a stove lid thrown by the father in a drunken fury. The wound healed, but the boy's natural tendency was intensified. "Bull" McGee, a power of evil in the neighborhood, wanted to marry May. To gain her favor he had Lurry set upon and, after a fight, arrested McGee obtaining his release from the police. Here appears Dr. von Eiden, an ambulance surgeon, called in to patch up Lurry's wounds. The child set upon and, after a fight, arrested McGee obtaining his release from the police. Here appears Dr. von Eiden, an ambulance surgeon, called in to patch up Lurry's wounds.

Jenny's marriage resulted in a baby which always cried, to the constant anger of McGee. McGee falling over the cradle in a drunken stupor, the child cried no more. May, unable to obtain work, finally went to the Senator and found "the easy way." A fancied illness led her to meeting von Eiden again. "You had better get out of here to escape," he told her. The Senator condescended to offer May marriage, but she, influenced by the words of von Eiden, again escaped and found the work she needed in a hospital.

McGee sold his wife to the promoters of a foreign concert dive. She threw a note from the window and it came into the hands of Lurry. The police raised the place and rescued Jenny, who was brought to May only to die. McGee escaped. He traced his wife in hopes of getting money and found her dead. Leaving there, he was tracked by the authorities and finally cornered and shot by Lurry, who had joined the chase. His murderous tendencies now extinct, Lurry determined to kill his father. He was, however, intercepted by Dr. von Eiden, who took him to his apartment. An operation was performed on Lurry and the splinter of bone, which had so long penetrated his brain, was removed. Through the operation Lurry became a normal man. May's love for von Eiden at last awakened, she was happily united with Lurry. May's escape to a better life was complete.

Unitarian Church at 10 a. m. A new class has been organized composed of adults, for the study of the Bible. People's forum at 6 p. m. in Eliot hall. Evening service at 7.30. Special music will be furnished by an orchestra of seven pieces under the direction of Will Chandler. All are cordially invited.

Union Meat Co., meat, \$134.85. The Giant Powder Co., powder, \$10.00. W. J. Fila, meat, \$11.06. Everding & Farrell, supplies, \$134.01. J. A. Elliott, district engineer, \$63.85.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COURT

County court proceedings, October session: Claims Allowed. Alva Day, one coyote, \$3. E. M. Newman, one coyote, \$3. E. H. Fredrick, indigent ticket, \$95. C. D. Thompson, for school fair, \$275.35. E. D. Button, one coyote, \$3. R. M. Hunt, janitor, \$35. Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, allowance, \$10. Wm. Davidson, care Mrs. Hanesmann, \$8. C. N. Ravlin, allowance at Frisco, \$50. Mrs. J. W. Copper, care D. C. Miller, \$60. Tom Chambers, allowance, \$15. Sarah Kaiser, pension, \$17.50. Minnie M. Crafts, same, \$10. Emma C. Willis, same, \$10. Rose Odell, same, \$15. Martha A. Curtis, same, \$25. Lola I. McBain, same, \$17.50. Cora E. Orians, same, \$25. Roy Evinger, one coyote, \$3. V. R. Abraham, county physician, \$18.50. Geo. A. Bates & Co., law references, \$5. Cottage Hospital, care Geo. Watson, \$32. Commercial club, publicity fund, \$11. Cash Grocery, mdse., Martha Elick, \$5. Frank A. Cram, mdse., Sam Richardson, \$3.25. E. O. Dutro, circuit court witness, \$5.40. W. B. Dickerson, grand juror, \$6.80. Glass & Prudhomme, office supplies, \$38.80. H. M. Holbrook, fruit inspector, \$24.75. Hydro Electric Co., light, \$1.60. Water department, water, \$1.25. Ed Hawkins, Commissioner, \$26.25. J. O. Hannum, commissioner, \$23.05. Hood River News Co., printing, \$10.40. Hood River Glacier, printing, \$10.80. Paul R. Hughes, deputy assessor, \$29.40. Thos. F. Johnson, incidentals, \$13.60. Murray Kay, one half office and phone rent, \$8.60. S. R. Loftis, sawing wood, \$8. H. McVay, examination of insane, \$5. E. C. Miller, spraying by directions of fruit inspector, \$52. F. P. Phillips, telephone sealer, \$19.09. Ore-Wash, District Co., phone service, \$7.22. The Paris Fair, mdse., for Mrs. Ward, \$5.89. Kent Shoemaker, incidentals, \$12.60. Slocum & Canfield, stationery, \$10.25. E. E. Stanton, one half office rent, stamps, cash, etc., \$22.45. The Dalles Hospital, care Mrs. Denver, \$15. C. D. Thompson, incidentals, and traveling, \$42.65. Transfer & Livery, cartage, \$70. Hubbard Taylor, mdse. Sam Richardson, \$6.65. Fred H. Taylor, rent for Mrs. Ward, \$8. Underwood Typewriter Co., typewriter, \$60. Wind River Lumber Co., mdse. Mrs. Denver, \$10.93. Wasco county, care incidentals, \$34.70. F. J. Edgington, health officer, \$31.34. Alice See, librarian and incidentals, \$76.20. Transfer & Livery Co., account library, \$1.50. K. Gill Co., stationery library, \$70. Slocum & Canfield, library, \$2.79. M. Dittibrant, care Mrs. Denver, \$36.76. C. D. Thompson, balance school fair, \$6. G. H. Stanton, stock show, \$304. American Express Co., express, \$1.29.

Road Fund: Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Co., freight, \$4.50. Standard Oil Co., oil, \$11.10. Levin Hdw. Co., blacksmith outfit, \$16. C. E. Coppel, rock, \$35.32. F. A. Bishop, cashing road checks, \$2502.41. H. L. Furrow, road master, \$130.70. Murray Kay, surveying, \$35.15. P. M. Morse, blueprints, \$2.50. C. M. Hurlburt, deputy county surveyor, \$5. W. G. Snow, blacksmithing, \$50.04. J. T. Holman, viewer and shovel, \$6.35. Howell Bros., blacksmithing, \$9.25. E. H. Phillips, lumber, \$178.14. D. McDonald, powder, \$46.70. M. P. Gibbon, surveying, \$2.50. L. N. Blowers, road supplies, \$11.20. H. L. Furrow, road viewer, \$2.60. R. A. Furrow, surveying, \$66. L. E. Clark, rock, \$20.92. L. F. Collins, cash for lumber, \$9.16. Columbia Auto & Mch. Co., supplies, \$1.85. E. A. Franz, road supplies, \$24.33. Foust & Metz, supplies, \$34.30. Hood River Abstract Co., abstract, \$2.50. Geo. Hamman, road work, \$29.25. Reed & Henderson, rental on transit, \$15.

Road supervisors reports. Columbia Highway Fund. E. A. Franz, supplies, \$11. M. F. Barty & Son, rental on rails, \$154.51.

Supervisors' Report. Dist. No. 1, L. F. Collins, supervisor, Sept. pay roll, \$143.75; balance, \$323.98; supervisor's salary, \$63.75. Dist. 2, S. W. Curran, supervisor, Sept. pay roll, \$45.50; balance, \$11.74; special; salary, \$17.75. Dist. 3, R. D. Smith, supervisor, Sept. pay roll, \$94.24; balance, \$655.53; salary, \$62.50. Dist. 4, W. L. Nichols, supervisor, Sept. pay roll, \$484.10; minus, \$247.73; salary, \$42.50. Dist. 5, G. H. Stanton, supervisor, Sept. pay roll, \$560.70; minus, \$678.97; salary, \$32.50. Dist. 6, E. W. Dunbar, supervisor, salary, \$10. Dist. 7, F. A. McDonald, supervisor, Sept. pay roll, \$2.75; balance, \$163.51; salary, \$2.50. Dist. 8, J. B. Doggett, supervisor, Sept. pay roll, \$43.85; minus, \$918.04; salary, \$12.60. Dist. 9, Allen Macrum, supervisor, Sept. pay roll, \$97; balance, \$60.61; salary, \$42.50. Dist. 10, J. B. Jackson, supervisor, Sept. pay roll, \$31.50; balance, \$169.62; salary, \$5. Dist. 11, Warren Miller, supervisor, Sept. pay roll, \$84.75; balance, \$214.11; salary, \$7.50.

Kent Shoemaker, Clerk. 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., 9:25 a. m. No. 1, Portland Local, 9:45 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-Port Sound, 9:15 p. m. J. H. FREDRICK, Agent.

Orchard Brand Bordeaux Mixture

as manufactured by the General Chemical Company in paste form is ready for immediate dilution and use. It saves labor and time in slacking lime, dissolving limestone, diluting the two separately, and also the cost of maintaining mixing and storage tanks. More important however is the increased efficiency of this paste which is so prepared according to chemical exactness as to render it effective over the longest possible period of time. It is more finely divided and if properly diluted will not clog the nozzles.

For equivalent of the 5-5-50 formula for making Bordeaux mixture at home, use Orchard Brand Bordeaux paste at the rate of 8 pounds to 50 gallons of water. To equal the 6-6-50 formula, use at the rate of 9 1/2 gallons for 50 gallons of water.

Prices According to Quantity Purchased In 300 lb. bbls. @ 7 1/2¢ per lb. 60¢ for each 50 gallons of spray. In 100 lb. kegs @ 7 1/2¢ per lb. 62¢ for each 50 gallons of spray. In 50 lb. kegs @ 8 1/2¢ per lb. 70¢ for each 50 gallons of spray.

For the Home Made Mixture 5 lbs. of bluestone @ 9¢ per lb. .45 8 lbs. of lime @ 1¢ per lb. .08 Total .53 for each 50 gallons of spray as the cost of raw materials alone, to which must be added the cost of labor in making and mixing, also allowance made for loss in deterioration, to say nothing of the greater efficiency of the correctly prepared product contrasted with the home made preparation which cannot be made according to chemical exactness.

Dormant Soluble Oil proved to be the most satisfactory oil spray used in the Northwest last year. As this must be shipped from California, definite orders should be placed now. Price and full information on application.

SHOES

Ladies' Gun Metal button shoe, low heel, good medium toe, sizes 2 to 7, price \$2.50

SHOES

Patent button shoe, common sense heel and toe, sizes 2 to 7, price \$3.00

RUBBERS

Our Stock of Rubbers is new and fresh and we can fit any shoe we sell

House Dresses

Ladies' House Dresses, newstyle, Boston made Amoskeg, gingham, price \$1.00

Big Special

Ladies' 2 piece wool underwear, worth up to \$2.25 a garment, specially price now 95 cents

Children's fleeced 2 piece underwear, the kind usually sold at 25c a garment, specially priced 15 cents

Golden West Coffee Week

October 18th to 23rd Place Your Orders Early SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS WEEK ONLY 1 pound 35c 3 pounds 95c 5 pounds \$1.50 An unusual money saving event of interest to all consumers It will pay you to purchase a year's supply of this delicious coffee this week at these prices

Meats and Lards

Cudahy's Corn Belt Bacon, whole pieces, lb. 22c Cudahy's Corn Belt Bacon, cut pieces, lb. 23c Cudahy's Rex Bacon, whole pieces, lb. 26c Cudahy's Rex Bacon, cut pieces, lb. 27c Cudahy's Rex Ham, lb. 23c Cudahy's Diamond C Hams, lb. 24c Bacon Back, lb. 19c Salt Pork, lb. 18c Diamond C Pure Leaf Lard #3 55c, #5 80c, #10 \$1.55 Cudahy's White Ribbon Compound #60c, #1.15 Cottolene 65c, \$1.55 Crisco 30c, 60c, \$1.20, \$1.80

Fairy Soap, new size bar 10c Nuraya Tea 30c, 60c California Grape Fruit, each 10c Fancy Seeded Raisins, 2 packages 25c Fancy Cleaned Currants, 2 packages 25c Beechnut Sliced Bacon, glass 40c Rex Sliced Beef, glass 20c, 30c Rex Sliced Beef, tin 15c, 25c Golden West Soda, package 5c Wisconsin Swiss Cheese, lb. 30c American Cream Brick Cheese, lb. 30c Wood's Best Blend Coffee, lb. 30c Mrs. Porter's Mayonnaise Dressing, bottle 15c

Waddell's Hood River Horse Radish

Pint Jar 25c Special Combination Offer--Fri. & Sat. 1 package Wheat Hearts 25c 1 pkg. Alber rolled wheat or oats 35c 1 pkg. Olympic Pancake Flour 25c 2 pkgs. Grape Nuts 30c \$1

Just for Instance

Tomato Catsup, gallon 50c Crystal White Borax Soap Chips, package 15c Rye Flour, 9 lb. sack 50c Bulk Peanut Butter, lb. 15c Columbia River Shad, can 10c Fresh Kraut, quart 10c Snow Flake Sodas, family size tin 50c Bordeau Catsup, bottle 15c Otter Brand Clams, 2 cans 25c Fresh Hood River Cider, gallon 40c Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food, package 25c Roman Meal, package 25c Carnation Milk, 3 cans 25c

Don't forget this is GOLDEN WEST COFFEE WEEK. Take advantage of the low prices offered for this week only.

Wood's Grocery

Gilbert & DeWitt AGENTS

Hood River - Oregon