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WORDS THAT CHEER

The man who does his duty as he sees it, whether he be commended for it or not, will keep straight ahead. Though he may not use these words, he will follow a motto of import simi lar to the following: "I will do my d-est-Angels cannot do better." Yet to the man engaged in some life nothing is more encouraging than words of commendation.

Last week a Hood River man, a citizen who observes the activities of his home community, called at our office and said without introductory formality: "I want to congratulate the Glacier on its edition of this week. I City Engineer Morse says that water

there was no water in the reservoir. By cutting the sainties of officials and dispensing with the services of a deputy city recorder, the city council will render the city a saving this year of \$1,920. "While we will not resort to parsimony." declared Mayor H. L. Dumble in his annual message Monday.

City Engineer Morse says that water

Just a few moments before this bit we had been perusing an editorial in C. C. Chapman's "Oregon Voter." And, if we will be permitted to disgress, we wish to speak commendatory of Mr. Chapman's work. Some weeks, when The city council of The Dalles set a the "Voter" comes to our desk, we do good example last week, when it pronot find, as we hastily turn the pages, claimed that an ordinance, providing any article that draws our interest suf- that snow be cleaned from city sideficiently to cause an immediate perusal, walks, would be enforced rigidly. The excepting, of course, Jerry Owen's di- fine for the violation at The Dalles is versified items. But we file the publi- from \$5 to \$20. often than not the "Voter" contains The Dalles Chronicle. not always agree with Mr. Chapman, ordinance. his method of handling the solution of problems uppermost in his mind ap- In winter the Walla Walla wind last week:

appreciation?

place in some advertising columns.

money to advertise themselves. Their Mount Hood. associations are so weak they cannot finance an educational campaign to in-

lic give? Simply quits kicking—that's shoes? all. Hardly a "Thank you."

advertising in our daily papers would send letters to the publishers, it would send in such letters.

publish a country weekly newspaper. to co-operate in any way possible to The loyal advertisers of this commun-save the birds. ity must be thanked for their cooperative efforts. They have benefited, we instances the citizens benefited by a progressive newspaper do not even stop to say 'Thank you."

While we will welcome your word of reasonable criticism. Thus we will clever humans. build better.

WRITE THOSE LETTERS

great commowealth is on the verge of securing some of the best publicity ever our greatest treasure houses is being now playing for the Electric.

Walker Doty, formerly organist at The Peoples theatre in Portland, is now playing for the Electric. privileged to be given it Hundreds of unlocked. thousands of letters to eastern men and be made to enter the campaign.

the secretary of the local Commercial that the bidding will be light. Club the names of those to whom you will write, in order that the Portland The fruit growers of The Dalles are Chamber may later follow up your per- justly peeved at the discovery that a and the Royal Neighbors will hold joint sonal appeal with judicious literature. number of their finest exhibits were installation at the K. of P. hall Friday Write your friends and tell them of Or-displayed the past year at the Panama evening, Jan. 28. The event will be egon, of Hood River, of the mountains, exposition with cards attached on which egon, of Hood River, of the mountains, exposition with cards attached on which of the great Columbia river highway, were erroneously inscribed, "Willam-By the expenditure of a few cents and ette Valley, Oregon, where every prossome of your thought and time, you pect pleases." may be of an inestimable service to

your community. We expect to hear of big returns next

GOOD APPLE NEWS

Arthur M. Geary, of Portland, who recently returned from New York, durable as well as attractive.

where he had spent three months, says that the time is ripe for an exploitation of Northwestern apples. Mr. Geary declares that the excellency of the pack of northwestern box fruit has been very noticeable this season. And that this feature wins new friends for the perfect apples every succeeding year.

This news is gratifying, or should be so, to Hood River growers, whose fruit, perhaps, reached the buyers in better condition than that of any other community of the four northwestern apple states.

Mr. Geary says: "There is a wave of prosperity sweeping over the East, and the people are ready to try new things."

He concludes an interview by saying that the way for disposing of the increased production of the apples of Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho must be blazed by the Shippers'

DON'T LET YOUR WATER RUN

in the city Monday night, the volunteer ECONOMY IS CITY task nothing brings greater cheer, fire department, as efficient as its members are known to be, would not have been able to cope with the flames; for there was no water in the reservoir.

have never seen a better copy of a country newspaper." It is needless to say that those words meant much.

City Engineer Morse says that water promise in his annual message words will be continuous, "he says, "we will be omy." Mayor Dumble urged that the forced to shut the water off at night, city use every endeavor toward profor protection." Remember Mr. of encouragement had been granted us, Morse's rule and apply it to yourself and not your neighbor.

A GOOD EXAMPLE

cation away for the value of the sta- "Some walks have not been cleaned a monthly salary of \$60. tistics it always records. And more once during the entire winter," said

something that we read and reread Hood River can boast of like delinwith keen appreciation. While we do quencies, yet this city has a similar from \$40 to \$30 per mon.b.

peals to our sense of fair play. We pierces like a knife. In summer it give below portions of the editorial of drives us to the vicinity of an electric fan. Within six months we will be Our great daily papers have cleaned longing, that is, if an east wind is in looking after the duties of the water up their moving picture advertisements, and we are sure there are many
anxious parents who are grateful. Yet how can they show their gratitude and that keeps us busy clearing sidewalks of a night watchman for the Heights. now. Perchance, we may be able, It is the daily newspaper which carries the financial burden of advertising reform. Every month it declines profreform. Every month it declines prof. own motor cars or who have kind for the year as follows: Street-Franz, fered advertising amounting to thous- friends, to journey up to the foot of Stranahan and Nickelsen; Fire and ands of dollars.

Cooper's spur and play in snowbanks

Consider the patent medicine and quack doctor advertising. These vendors will pay highest rates. The grangers say they are going to han: Police and Printing Nickelsen; Fire and Water-Stranahan, Butler and Scobee; Judiciary-Scobee, Franz and Carnes; Finance-Butler, Scobee and Stranahan. quack doctor advertising. These vendors will pay highest rates. The grangers say they are going to cleverer among them modify the tone push to the finish a campaign for the Butler and Carnes; Health—Carnes, slon, saying that my ancestors emigratof their advertisements to conform proposed road leading to the snowline with the varying standards of the daily poss, and by censorship of objection-luck. And then, too, our congressmen luck. And then, too, our congressmen succeeding J. M. Culbertson and C. A. your ancestors emigrated from our seem to be having fair success with Bell. Dr. F. L. Scobee was re-elected your ancestors emigrated from our Phone Odell 107. Physicians of standing condemn the the bill providing for a federal road to the body. dailies for accepting any of this kind through the national forest, the proprofession is such that they cannot pay posed loop link around the east base of

According to current newspaper re struct the public through daily paper columns. So the high-class daily is compelled by principle alone to reject of Fairmont, Va., has recommended quack medical advertisements, thus that epidemics of grip may be preventsuffering the entire financial loss. To boot, some of them go further (as has our own great Oregonian), and at considerable expense publish columns of will not attempt to commend or dispute sound medical advice from qualified the merits of the preventitive. But physicians of standing, thus discredit- how about the patients who are unable And what appreciation does the pub- to stand the ordeal of removing their

If all parents who are grateful for D. McDonald, president of the Hood the cessation of vicious moving picture River Game Protective Association, again urges ranchers to feed the many at least show that they appreciate the China pheasants, California quail and financial sacrifice involved in rejecting Bob Whites of the Valley. The associquestionable advertising. A few do ation is engaged in a good work. A It costs money to gather news and been distributed. Mr. McDonald offers large quantity of grain has already

think, and so have we. But in many the Columbia river highway. Great plans are made for the dedication of the scenic route, scheduled for the opening day of the Rose Fesitval of encouragement, if you have one, re-invited to attend. Altogether it will be same spirit your words of sincere and abig "to-do" over a wonderful work of nature, added to by skilled and

Hood River in time will become With the plans of Julius L. Meier, the hub city in a community of wonderone of the active and enthusiastic members of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, who proposed letter writing ant summer clime, be visited. Portweek for Oregon, materializing, our land, Yakima and local people are ingreat commowealth is on the verge of terested in a connecting road. One of

women, letters telling of the great op- The Salem Business Men's Associaportunities of the state, many of the tion inaugurated a unique method last resources of which are still virgin, will week for the collection of bad acbe mailed before Saturday night. The counts. The merchants of the capital for the past year, will eccupy the pulpublicity will be all he stronger be- city have decided to advertise and sell pit. Trustees promise to have the cause of the personal element that will to the highest hidder the secondary of suditorium comfortable. There will cause of the personal element that will to the highest bidder the accounts of blacklisted patrons. We predict that 9:50, a, m, Join in the campaign. Register with the sales will be well attended, but

Franz's January Clearance Sale

spring and summer from these letters.

The deepest cut of the year in Price of chairs and rockers. Reductions of ten to thirty per cent are the order of the day. Buy now and save.

Glacier Stamps always print and are

Last Sunday and the preceding on Sunday and the preceding on Sunday and Indiana in the Name of Sunday and Indiana in Indiana in the Name of Sunday and Indiana in were red letter days in the lives of Hood River people who love thrilling sports of the open air. Except for whiskers, gray bairs and bald heads, when a hat flew off in a spill, it was difficult to tell a boy from a man.

No more beautiful moonlight nights were ever witnessed here than the first of the week, but it was far from tropi cal, and they who witnessed were not inspired to hum any of those sentimental songs often built around a romantic looking summer moon.

Where is that old time article of wearing apparel, the fascinator, vanished to? One of the knitted affairs would come in rather handy these frigid days._

Who would want to be president of Mexico? Those so honored never live to a ripe old age, it seems.

COUNCIL'S SLOGAN

By cutting the salaries of officials and tecting the macadamized and Hassamconcrete pavements of the city. In his message he recommended that the city not urge at the present time the con-struction of a steel viaduct leading from the foot of State street to the steel bridge across the Hood river. The damage done the structure by recent high water has been repaired, and with a little additional repairs, said Mayor Dumble, the structure can be made perfectly safe for several years to come

The office of deputy city recorder, which was discontinued, was filled by Miss Lucile Johnson, who was drawing

Cuts of salaries were made as fol-lows: City night policeman, \$80 to \$75; city attorney, from \$75 to \$60; city treasurer L. A. Henderson's salary,

officers were reappointed as follows:

J. K. Carson, city marshal; Harry H.
Bailey, night officer; Geo. R. Wilbur,
city attorney, and P. M. Morse, city
engineer. No cuts were made in the
salary of Mr. Morse, because of the
fact that hereafter he has been instructed to assist City Recorder Home structed to assist City Recorder Howe A. Samuel was reappointed city

street commissioner. Mayor Dumble appointed committees

Parent-Teacher Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the high school assembly hall on Thursday, January 20, at 8 o'clock. ing odd jobs for a gentleman when he The address of the evening will be by was seized with colic in its most vio-M. S. Pitman, of the Monmouth State lent and painful form. His employer Normal school. Mr. Pitman is one of the finest educators and most brilliant speakers of our state. Following is the program:

Singing, audience, Instrumental solo, Miss Ella Niehans, Reading of minutes.

Vocal solo, Dorothy Rand. Chorus "Anchored", 20 voices from the seventh and eighth grades. Address by M. S. Pitman. Vocal solo, Mrs. Huelat.

Refreshments will be served during the social hour. The kindergarten will be open for small children.

answer. We hope no one will miss this opportunity of spending a delightful of that medicine, then." evening. Come and bring your neighbors.

Mrs. Wm. Rand, pres.

F. M. Raymond to be Buried Today The funeral of the late Frank M. Raymond, aged 39 years, who arrived

here six weeks ago to be with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Raymond and in search of health, will be conducted at the home today. Mr. Ray-mond passed away night before last. Mr. Raymond is survived also by his aunt, Miss Abbie J. Mills, a well oner was a rather elderly man, counknown nurse of the city, and a sister, sel made frequent appeals to the jury Mrs. Miles C. Carter, of the East Side. to take into account the fact that he The funeral will be conducted by S. E. Bartmess.

Odell Folk Like Electric

On Tuesday evening another Odell party journeyed to the city by bobsled to see the show at the Electric. This is the third of such parties in the past 10 days.

Beginning next Thursday the Flectric will show two chapters of "The Goddess" each week instead of one.

Congregational Church

Sunday morning worship at 11:00 clock. Rev. Bollinger, of Portland. moderator of the Oregon Association be special music. Sunday school at Rev. Donat will be in Portland

M. W. A. and R. N. A. to Install

preaching at Rev. Bollinger's church.

The Modern Woodmen of America their wives and the Neighbors and their husbands. A seven o'clock dinner will be served at the hall after which installation ceremonies will be held, followed by a social hour.

Only Six More Hoosier Cabinets

To sell at club rates-one dollar a week. Sales have averaged one a day and these will not last long. Just deposit a dollar and have one of the newest 1916 Hoosiers delivered at once. Then pay one dollar a week with other club members.

SPECIALS FOR JANUARY

Ladies Woolen Hose-A splendid good medium weigh hose. Ribbed top with grey heel and toe. 25c

Special-Knit fascinators for ladies and misses Mighty good for this kind of weather; black only....

Special-Flannelette dresses for girls, ages 5 to 12 yrs. Broken lots but worth many times this price. 25c Your choice.

Outing flannel underskirts for ladies, in white 50c pink and blue; full cut and well made; choice

Nice warm woolen golf gloves for ladies in black, brown, blue and red; your choice the pair.... Golf gloves and cashmerette gloves for girls 25c

and misses, assorted colors, your choice the pair

Good grade outing flannel gowns for men with 50c light pink and blue stripe; your choice . Special-Children's and misses arctic overshoes, 1 & 2

buckle, a good run of sizes and values up to \$2 a 45c

WAUCOMA LODGE NO. 30, K. OF P.— Meets in K. of P. hall every Tuesday night. Roy Roberts, C. C. Louis Isenberg, K. of R. and S. T. F. Johnson, M. of F.

DLEWILDE LODGE NO. 107, I. O. O. F.—
Meets in Fra'ernal hall, every Thursday
night.
J. H. Surrell, N. G.
Geo. W. Thomson, Secretary.

KEMP LOPGE, No. 181, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odell Odd Fellows' hall every Sat ur day night. Visitors cordially welcomed. Balph Caldwell, N. G. John Duckwall. Secretary,

LA! REL REBEK AH LODGE No. 87,LO.O. F. Meets first and third Mondays each mouth. Orva Wliey, N. G. Nettle Moses, Secretary.

CANBY W. R. C.—Meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month at K. of P. hail. Mrs. Alberta Steed, President. Mrs Susie Lynn, Secretary.

W. O. W.—Regular meetings are neid the first and third Mondays of each month at K. of P. hall. Visitors cordially invited. B. C. C. Kent Shoemaker, C. C. C. C. Anderson, Clerk.

HOOD RIVER VALLEY HUMANE SOCIETY Hood River, Ore. E. O Blanchar, Pres. O D. Nickelsen, Sec. Leslie Butler, Treas. Call phone 1201.

EDEN ENCA APMENT, NO. 48, L. O. O. F.-tegular meeting second and fourth Tuesday-of each month. A. D. LABNEY, C. P. W. H. McGuire, Scribe.

FOR SALE

soned fir and pine rick wood

Ladies Sweater Coats with high and low necks; splendid values at their regular price of from \$1.50 to \$3.50; a good run of sizes; your choice, special \$1.25

and navy blue, sizes 28 and 30. Your choice.

Special-Boys Jersey Sweaters, colors maroon

Special-Good medium weight fleeced lined drawers for boys worth 35c a pair, to close them out, pr. 10c

Royal Society embroidery thread, a good line of lc colors to choose from; your choice, the skein, only....

Richardson's Art Goods, some of biggest values 10c yet offered; nice assortment to choose from; choice

Boys extra trousers knickerbocker styles, dandy good school pants for the boys; good weight and well made. Your choice, the pair

The Paris Fair

UNDERWOOD PARTY CROSSES ON THE ICE

For the first time in 22 years men walked across the Columbia river yes-terday afternoon on the ice. Bert Kent, D P Glliam, H. J. Friedrich, Raymond Meigs and Frank and Aaron HGOD RIVER CAMP, NO. 1,702, M. W. A.— Meets in K.of P. hall every 1st and 3rd Wed, of each month, James Hawthorn, V. C. C. U. Pakin, Clerk HAZEL REBEKAH LODGE No 156, LO.O.F.
Meets the first and third Tnesday evening in
each month in the Odd Fellows Hall, seven
miles south of Hood River, R. D. I.
Mrs. Marle Kemp, N. G.
Mrs. Wilds Caldwell, V. G.
H. S. Caughey, Sec.

Larsen, all from Underwood, crossed on the ice from that city. Pecking a hole in the ice in mid-stream, Mr. Kent found it to be three inches thick. Toward the banks and in the eddies the ice is from six to eight inches thick.

Sleigh Ride Planned for Powell

The memers of the Musical Department of the local Woman's Club, according to their plans today, will en-tertain Maud Powlel, who will give a concert here tomorrow night, with a sleigh ride through the snow-covered orchard districts.

The noted virtuoso will arrive here at roon tomorrow. The local women have arranged for a large, two seated OLETA ASSEMBLY NO. 103, UNITED ART-isans.—Meets the first and third Wednes-days, work; second and fourth Wednesdays Artisans' hall. C. D. HINRICHS, M. A. J. H. KOBERG Secretary. cutter, which will be provided with fur robes and foot warmers. The roads are in perfect condition for sleighing.

A Sensible Query.

Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett once told a good story about his going to Ireland for the first time. "As soon as I landed in Ireland I attempted to look for traces of some of my ancestors, who came from the extreme north of Ireland. Meeting an intelligent looking town about a hundred years ago? Thin why are ye looking for them here?"

The Undying Flame.

In a certain Kentucky town Uncle Ike, a local character of color, was dowent to his relief with the only aid in liquid form he could find on the premises, the same being a bottle of tabasco sauce.

Uncle Ike swallowed a large spoonful of the stuff and returned to work, weeping copiously.

A few minutes later the gentleman went to look for him and found him doubled up in the hay loft. "Ike," he inquired, "how do you feel

now?" "Mos' daid, boss!" was the plaintive "Better let me give you another dose

"Boss," said Uncle Ike, "I'd hate to die on voah hands, but I don't never ag'in spect to take nothin' whut water won't squench." - Saturday Evening

The Lawyer Countered.

On one occasion, Judge Bodkin tells in his reminiscences, Lord Justice Holmes was amusingly countered by a junior barrister who was defending a prisoner before him. Though the priswas an orphan. The judge grew im-

"I really don't see," he exclaimed, "how the fact that your client is an orphan bears on the case. He is old enough to take care of himself, and it is quite natural at his age he should have lost his parents. For instance, I myself am an orphan."

"Yes, my lord," interposed the counsel, "and should your lordship ever have the misfortune to come before t jury of your fellow countrymen I trust that circumstance will be taken into consideration in your lordship's favor."

SOCIETIES.

WOOD RIVER LODGE NO. 165, A. F. and A. M.—Meets Saturday evening on or before M.—Meets Saturday evening on or beforeach full moon. J. O. McLaughlin W. M. D. McDonald, Secretary.

Hood River Commandery No. 12, K. T Meets every first Tuesday evening each month. D McDonald, L.E. C H. L. Dumble, Recorder. HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 27, B. A. M. Meets first and third Friday nights of eac mouth, C. K. Marshall, H. P. W. A. Schaffner, Secretary.

MT. HOOD COUNCIL No 8, R. & S. M. Meets in Masonic Hall every third Tuesday in each month. J. K. Carson, T. I. M. H. Hershner, Recorder.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 25, O. E. S .-Meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. Visitors cordially welcomed Mrs. J. K. Carson, W. M. Miss Alta Poole, Secretary. Lost—By Pete J. Lenz a gold case Eigin watch, 15 jewel, and gold chain on Monday between Odell and his home at Mt. Hood. Finder leave at Odell P. O. for reward. 120 WAUNATEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS No.6 Meets the first, third and fifth Tuesdays of each month at K. of P hall.

Mrs. Correan Stranshan, E. C.

Mrs. May Vogel, M. of R. and C.

Mrs. Su-le Lynn, M. of F.

Lost—Automobile chain between Parkdale and town. Finder please leave at Glacier of-fice. [20] delivered at once.

a week with other
E. A. Franz Co.

Mrs. Cathrine Slaven, G. N.

Mrs. Mattle Nickelsen, Clerk.

For Quick Sale AT A SNAP PRICE

20 acre orchard, on East side, near Van Horn station. Estimated 4000 to 4500 boxes this year. Address

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by local applications, as they cannot reach
the diseased portion of the ear. There is
only one way to cure deafness, and that is
by constitutional remedies. Deafness is
caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When
this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling
sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is
entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and
unless the inflammation can be taken out
and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine
cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh.
which is nothing but an inflamed condition
of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any
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Delinquent List, Hood River Irrigation District

I hereby certify that the following assessments for the year 1915 in the food River Irri-

ı	For Sale-Jersey-Guernsey cow, \$75. A. J.	gation District, Hood River County, State of Or	ego	0, 8	re d	lelinqu	ent:				
	Grow, phone 4673. 127 For Sale-Two horses, wt. 1350 and 1100.		g	die	82	- ti	nce	Fund		sts	
	Phone 5907. 120 For Sale or Trade-Sound, true pulling team, weight 2,700 lbs. Will sell or trade for	NAME AND DESCRIPTION	Section	Township	Range	Regular	sintenance	nking F	Penalty	Adv. Costs	Totals
•	hay or apples. Phone 1401. tf					<	N	ž	-	_ <	
	For Sale-Furniture, music cabinet, book case, china cabinet, dining room table and witting desk Phone 3:51.	Alexander, David, Beg 30 R. N. of SW cor SW 4 NW 4 Sec 10, thence E. to E. line of Sec. SW 4 NW 4 N 117 8 ft. W 702,2 ft. N 11 8 ft. W, 643.5 ft. S 330 ft. to beg.	10	2	10	\$15 75	\$3.50	\$4 16	81 17	81 00	\$25 KG
,	For Sale—Horse for sale cheap. Works anywhere Sound and gentle. Weight about 800 lbs. L. H. Jepson, 1/2 mile west of Rockford	Bauer, Venz. Nwig Lot 2 Barens, M., Bez. NE cor. NWig SEig thence ~ 443.2 ft. W 444.8 ft. S 976.8 ft. W 375 ft. N 80 R E 819.85 ft. to beg.	16	2	10	18.90	7.70	5.00	1.20	1.00	
1	For Sale-A pair of hobs Call and see	Barton, Humphrey, SW14 NW14 NF34 and NW14 SW14 NF14 Beebe, Phillip, S14 NF14 Sec. 4, except 114 a. in NW cor. S14 NF14 Sec. 4 and 114 a. in SE cor.	9	2	10	43.00	14.00	16.65	4.68	1.00	99.33
	them, near Bucklin's blacksmith shop, Heights, Phone 3304,	NW cor 834 No.34 Sec. 4 and 134 a. in Six cor NW34 SW34. Bondsmier, M. F., E34 E34 SW34 SE34.	10	2 2	10	69 00 31 50	3.50	16.65 8.33	4.16 2.34	1.00	88 31
	For Sale - Sessoned wood. J. J. Knapp. Phone 5836.	NW C07 8% NEAS Sec. 4 and 1% a. in SE cor NW14 8W16. Bond-mier, M. F., E14 E14 SW14 SE15 Boff F. W., N 14 - NW14 NE15 Battey, J. W., Trustee, W14 SW14 SE14 Capton, E12433 a. N. of Creek, in NW cor, NW14	9 20	2 2	10 10 10		14 00	52 44 16 65	14. 2 4 65	1.00	297 51 99 83
ı	For Sale—High bred Stock Turkeys, 1 gob- bler and 3 heus. Hens 80 egg laying strain. Prices reasonable. Phone 5779.	Carrol, Emma B., Beg. NW cor. Sec 17 thence E 169 R, S 11.76 ch., W 169 R, N t .78 cm., to beg Carrol, P. H. et al, 8.29 a. in SW14 NE)4 Voi b	17	2	10	126.00	12 50 20.00	33.3	7.00 8.97		189,27
,	For Sale-Brown Swiss cow, heavy milker.	P 474	17	2	10	26.11		6.90	1.65	1.00	85.66
	just fresh; I high bred Jersey bull, 18 months old; also few desirable hellers, fresh in spring.	Cornell, Cora, 13 a. above Farmers Irrigation ditch in W½ W½ W½ NEM Countryman, F., 6 a. in NEM and NW% as per Vol J 124, ex. 1 a. below F. 1. Co 's ditch	15	2	10	40.95	9 10	10.82	3.15	1.07	64.92
	C. E. Glaze. Phone 1853, 120	Davis, J. W., Beg. 21 B. N. SW Cor. NWC1	10	4	10	15.75	3 50	4.17	1.17	1.00	25,59
,	For Sale-1 second band spray machine cheap; I driving and riding mare safe for a	thence N 24, R, E 80 R, S 24 R, W 80 R to beg. Davenport, F, Jr., N\(\) N\(\) NW\(\) 8W\(\) Davenport, M. M. 13a off W of N, 25a of SE\(\)	3	2	10	12.60 28.35		3.34 7.49	1.79	1.00	17.73 38 63
	woman to drive; I young cow in fine con- dition and will be fresh April 1st. Phone 196 Odell. j20	Dorn Sarah W Sa of Nie Sie Nute	10	20	10	40.95	447.641	10.82	2.59	1.00	55 36
	For Sale-Good cutter for \$15. Inquire of	Eadleman, Mary, W III a SE' 8 8 W ' 2 Eastman, J O. 1795 a in N S NW 16 as per Vol. K, p 522, 104 m N W part - W 16 N E' 3 E' 4 E' 4 die, 14 M N N 8 N 8 N 8 N 8 N 8 N 8 N 8 N 8 N 8	9	2 2	10	94 50 34 65	7.70	9.16	6.72 2.58	1.00	149.20 55.09
	Frank Parker, at Garrabrant & Parker's. Phone 3753 or 1283.		33	3	10	87.80	6.00	9.99	2.69	1.00	57.48
	For Sale or Exchange—Fine Je sey bull, U S. Separator, Mandy Lee Incubator, O. M.	8½ NW¼ SW¼ Epping, J. A. and Rahles, A. W., NE½ NE¼ Eills, Guy, E½ W½ NE½ SW¼, 10½ W or Indian Croff W side k½ NE¼ SW¼ Fenwick, Frank, ½4 SW part NW¼ NW¼ See it for the company of the company of the company of the company	20	2 2	10	47.25 63.00	10 50 14.00	12.49 16.65	3,51 4.68	1.00	74.75 99.33
,	Barley, Parkdale, Oregon. j27 For Sale—All leading varieties of apple,	Fenwick, Frank, 144 SW part NW14 NW14	17 16	2	10	63.00	10.00	16.65	4,48	1.00	96.18
1	pear, cherry and prime trees Unusually strong, well rooted trees. Address True-to-	Sec. 16, 55a in E part NE% NE% Sec. 17 N% NE% Frank, S. J., S% N% SW4 NE% N% S% SW%	17 8	2	10	3 15 103.95	3.5	27.47	7.67	1.00	8.85 162.09
	Name Nursery, H. S. Galligan, Proprietor. Phone 4736.	Gatenbein, C. N , 30% a in E% as per vol. 4, 1	16	2	10	61.96		16,38	3.92	1.00	83.26
7	Automobiles for Saie-1 Buck 30 Model 21 five passenger, in good condition, price \$350	Hadley, Clay, 35a above F I Co. in NEW NEW Hall, Maybell, Nat & SW4 N34 SW4 SW4	33	2	10 10	59.85 31.50	13.30 7.00	15.82 8.35	4.45	1.00	94 .42 50 .17
*	will take Ford louring or roadster in exchange One Studebaker 35, electric starter and lights	Hall, J. E. Jr., 29a as per vol 3, p 127, 1,74a as	5	2	10	:52.00	-	66.60	15.93	1.06	335.53
	five or seven passenger, run less than 7000 miles, in best of condition; price \$650, would take Ford in part payment. H. S. Galligan,	Hawthorn Bertha Eld Kid SWI NWI Will	17	2	10	191 .37	31.50	50.58	13,67	1 00	288.12
	phone 4796.	W16 W163E16 NW14 Hartiey, Fora E., Beg 40 R S NW cor, E 1324 f S 375.8 ft W 702.2 ft, N 112 S ft, W 54.35 ft, N	16	2	10	47.23	10.50	12.49	3.51	1.00	74.75
1	Thoroughbred Big Type Poland China hog- for sale—A few service boars, bred gilts and	Hawthorn Ave. Stables, 5a it. NW% as per	10	2	10	31.5	7.00	8.33	2.34	1.00	50.17
!	weaning pigs all registered or eligible to reg- ister. These are sired by our Big Knox, Gold Standard and Grand Look bears Big Knox	Hicks, J. W., EM WW 4EM NW	16	2 2 2	10	18.90 47.25	10.50	5.00	1.20 3.51	1.00	26 10 74 75
ı	Standard and Grand Look boars, Big Knox sired the Junior Grand Champion of Iowa 1913; these are all of the big easy feeding pro-	Hunt, J B .Wig NWig Selfs NEW Hune, Sur h E .Sig SWig Selfs NEW Irwin, Hiram L. (Jas. V. W. Saydam), Wig Wil New Swig Selfs New Saydam), Wig	5 9	20124	10	50.4	14.0)	13.32	3.18	1 00	99.33 67.90
	liffe type and are priced to sell. Address H. S. Galligan, Hood River, Or., phone 4796. olti	Irwin, Hiram L., (Jas. V. W. Saydam), Wig Wig NE's NWU, Ingans James, Ni NE's SWis except to in NW cor	17	2	10	29.93	4 50	7.91	1.00	1.00	21.92
•		NW cor NW cor Jareis Ralph Nett Nett Survey	4	2	10	28.35	7,00	7.49	2.12	1.00	45.46
Ł	WANTED	Jepson, Lawrence, 814 N14 St. SW14 NW14	10	2 2 2	10	31.50 15.75	8.50	4.17	1.99	1.00	42 82 25 59
•	Wanted-To buy pure bred silver laced Wyandotte rooster. Paul W. Fuchs, R. F. b No. 4, Box 165, Hood River, Oregon. 127	Jarvis, Raiph, NEM NEM SWM Jepson, Lawrence, St. N.M. S. SWM, NWM Kerr, W. T. 54, In St. oo. SWM S. WM Lathrop, A. H., SM, SM, SWM Lemmon, C. C., 15.56 S of Co road, off S side SEM, NWM	5	5	10	15.75 31.50	14.10	8.31	2,69	1.00	21 92 57.52
	Wanted—A lady to take care of children of	Martin, Nancy, et al, 9a in NW14 NW14 as per	17	2	16	49 77	200	13.15	3,52	1.00	74.94
	afternoons in exchange for Osteopathic treat- ment. Phone Dr. Edna B. Sharp. 127	vol 7, p 330. Wartin, C. W., W 154 Sl/S 8W14 NW14. Mottle, E. R., El4 W14 NW14. Morti, W., W2/Si SW14 SW14. Musg ove, tiertruie H. Sl/S Nt/S 434 SF3/4 NE3/4 McKay, A. F., lot 1 to El/S NE/S W14 NE3/4 McKay, A. F., lot 1 to El/S NE/S MacRae, Marion, N14 N W14 S 474 McRae, W. G., (May Nichols) 254 In SW14, vol 8, p 559.	10 4 15	01 02 02 09	15	15.75 25.20 196,00		4.16 6.66 33.30	1.17 1.59 9.87	1.00 1.00 1.00	25,58 34,45 197,67
	Wanted-A horse that will do farm work. Would like to trade some alm st new furni-	Musg ove, Gertrude H . 814 N15 315 81514 NE14 McLain, Grace E., E14 SW14 SW14 NE14	9 8	9 90	10 10 10	31.50 15.75 15.75	5.01	4.16	1.00	1.00	48 07 21.91
	ture; give price, weight and sge. It must be kind and true. Address Box 82, Dec. Orc. 197	MacRae, Marion, Nic N Wig S & 13 McRae, W. G., (May Niches) 254 in SWice and	8	200	10	31.50 63.00	7.00	4 16 8 33 16 65	1.00 2.84 3.98	1.00 1.00 1.00	21.91 50 17 84.63
r	Wanted-A married man to work on ranch about March 1st. Preierence given to man	8, p 589 Norton, J. R., NW4 NW4 NW4	20 15	2	10	31,50 1.50	7.00	8.58	1.99	1.00	42.82
	with experience in Hood River orchards. See Cutier Bros. at Lenz station. j20	Norion, J. R., NWI, NWI, NWI, NWI, Nesson, Peter NEIA tot 2, SEIA NWI, Nichols, W. S., Ski tot 2 Oxborrow, S. 4, tot 1 in Elifort NEIA Phelps, Bose M. Sakate Nia SWI, SWI, Phelps, Louis SW, SKI, SWI, SWI, SWI, SWI, SWI, SWI, SWI, SW	30	2 2 2	10	47 25		8.33 21.31 12.49	2.34 5.57 2.99	1.00	50.17 118.08 63.73
	Wanted-To sell, or trade for Hood River		à	2 2	10-	63 00		8.33 16.65	2.31 3.48	1.00	50 17 84 63
	property, 3¼ acres on electric line in edge of Fairview, near Sandy Boulevard, nice driv- ing section. All Illable, good black soil, very	Ransom, J. W., lot 3 Els NEig Shoemsker, J. H. and Jennie, Els NWL av	8	20.00	10 10	141.75 31.50	28.00	37.46 8.35	10.36	1.00	218.57 42.92
	early cleared, under fence. Will exchange for Hood River acreage. For particulars address C. C. Piper, Hood River, Ore. 120	Snow Pearl 200 to SW part Street	10	2 3	10	44,10	28 00		9.37	15127	197.67 59.54
1		Swift H. E. la (agr ed) in NW14 NW14 Suydam, Jas. V N. 13 to 10 SV NW14	16	2	10	56 70 3 15	3 50	14.98	4.21	1.00	89 49 8 85
	MISCELLANEOUS	State Land Board, 7a in E part NW SEL	16	2 2 2	10 10 10	6 30	1.40	1.66	3.16	1.00	67.42
1	Lost or Strayed-A tan Collie dog, medium	Thornton O. A., 16a in 814 - E14 - W14	33	3	10	31.59	7.00	9.15	2.34	1 00	50.16

Notice is hereby given that unless said delinquent assessments, together with the cost and percentage as stated in the foregoing list are paid on or before the time of saie hereinafter named, the real property on which such assessments are a lice, will be sold at public auction for the purpose of collecting such assessments, percentages of costs as required by law, on Thursday, the 27th day of January, 1918, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p. m. of said day or at such time as the said sale may then be adjourned to, said sale to be made at my residence in the Oak Grove District, Mountain View Drive, in said Hood River Irrigation of not redeemed in one year a deed will be made to the purchaser.

Dated this 5th day of January, 1918.

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J. C. BOWMAN, Collector. For Trade—Duroe Jersey boar from registered pedigreed stock, 6 months old, to exchange for one of same breed and age, C. T. Roberts. Phone 483.

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