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Except it pertain to live news matter, com-aunications, or articles of a general nature, hould be in the office by Monday to insure heir appearing in the issue of the current week

A SCENIC HUB

wilds of mountain region and forests are constructed Hood River citizens are coming into a greater realization that their city is the hub of a world famous scenic district. We really wonder how many local people have taken all the roads, radiating out from town, possible to them. We will wager that one can spend a half dozen summer months right in Hood River motoring frequently and yet at the end of the time discover new points of scenic interest. A visitor can spend the entire summer right in Hood River, travel over new country every day and get a thrill from new wonders each hour.

We have become so calloused and indifferent to our mountains that we almost forget how they appeal to the stranger. As you will remember, yourself, when you first came to the region you wanted to travel as much as possible. You wrote home to friends and relatives glowing accounts of what you had seen. Then you became engrossed in your new business, orcharding or whatever it may have been, and the scenery became commonplace.

Take a little journey this summer. If you have never been to Lost Lake,

counts of journeys of a half day, a day what may be seen. If you have just us hear from you. We will be glad [to give it space. Perhaps someone else is contemplating the same trip and would

be glad to read your story.

occasion and urges that all residents display flags at their homes and place of business next Wednesday.

Flag day should mean more than in former years to American citizens, when we consider the geart European war, the horrors of such battles as that at Verdun, such tragedies as that of Lord Kitchener and staff. The Stars and Stripes wave over a nation of peace. But face to face with the all enveloping strife of the western part of the eastern hemisphere, we should endeavor to devise methods for a preservation of our national peace and honor. And the sight of Old Glory rippling in next Wednesday's west wind should incite a national call for a greater degree of preparedness, such as will prevent possible future war upon our shores.

Governor Withycombe in his proclamation says:

"I earnestly urge that the day b devoted to exercises indicative of and conducive to loyalty to the flag; that in homes, schools, churches and business establishments the occasion be ness establishments the occasion be fittingly observed; that the flag be dis-played from public buildings, schools, homes and places of business, and that the entire commonwealth, at this critithe entire commonwealth, at this critical period of international unrest, unite in honoring the Flag of the United States of America and in pledging renewed and vigorous loyalty to it and the principles of liberty it represents."

A COMPLIMENT The Rainier Review pays Hood River

article written to inspire baseball enthusiasm : Hurrah for Rainier! We have heard

with ship building and lumber activity. When it comes to advertising St. Helens is right in a class with Hood River, the greatest boosting town in the west, and especially has St. Helens bragged about their baseball team.

A quarter of a century ago there were not many more automobiles in the United States than have passed though Hood River this week.

The Columbia river highway is now a world route, and Hood River is on the main line.

On to Portland to see Queen Muriel, is the week's watchword.

How is this for weather?

The poses were never finer.

Fly your flag next Wednesday.

Hobo In Boston Disguise

Small William-Father, kindly convey to my mind the meaning of the word "hobo." Paternal Ancestor-That is the consuctudinary designation of an indigent traveler, my son.-Judge



tide line.

Throughout the past month the local been picking this week large perfect creamery has paid 28 cents per pound for butter fat, a cent above the Port-White Testouts. and quotations. **Odd Fellows to Observe Memorial Sunday**

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at 10 a. m. next Sunday, where Memo-rial services will be held. They will Robert Rand, owner of wat Guin, Guin, has acquired a swarm of beauti-ful Italian bees, the honey gatherers having migrated from some apiary of hand at the appointed hour and to bring flowers. Visitors welcome. then march in a body to Idlewilde cema neighbor. "I noticed the bees a few days ago,

No Hope. "Your digestive system is all out of order," said a doctor, after examining a patient. "The best advice I can give you is to discharge your cook and get closer examination, however, I found a new on them to be Golden Italians. Mr. Rand thinks the new bees must "It can't be done, doctor," answered the patient sadly. "I'm married to

have come at least three miles, as it is that distance to the place of any ranchher! ers whose apiary is made up of Itali

Watanuki Gets Bride

over in the Mayflower, I'd have you On the eve of his departure for Se know. Mrs. D'Accustic-That may be, The Rainier Review pays Hood River attle Friday, H. Watanuki, a Japanese a compliment. The following is an rancher, learned that it would be necesbut they might not be allowed to land sary to have certain credentials from today.-Philadelphia Bulletin. county officials and local bankers be

fore he could claim the bride from Japan, who would arrive Saturday a lot of late about the prosperity of County Clerk Shoemaker gave the Jap-our neighbor city, St. Helens, bustling anese man a letter attesting to his the Circuit Court for Hood River Court worth in real estate and his personal character, and similar epistles were handed him by bankers. "Wata," as Watanuki is familiarly

know to the people of the valley, came here 12 years ago a lad of 18 years.

here 12 years ago a lad of 18 years. He began work as a ranch hand. Since that time he has amassed a snug for-tune. He owns an Upper Valley place and farms under lease a large West Side acreage. Wata employs a large number of his fellow Nipponese. The bride expected by Wata has never heen seen by bim She is 19

never been seen by him. She is 18 years of age, and her prospective hus-band says he is well pleased with the photograph he has received. Wats is a

widower, his first wife having died several years ago.

Wilson Club to Be Organized

J. H. Hazlett, chairman of the Democratic County Central committee, has received a letter from G. Y. Harry, of received a letter from G. Y. Harry, of the State Central committee, who says he will be in Hood River Monday for the purpose of organizing a Woodrow Wilson club. Mr. Harry will go from here to The Dalles, and from there he says in his letter, he will ptoceed to Arlington to organize a Wilson club. The local meeting will be in th offices of Wilbur & Hazlett at 8 o'clock. "It will be a nonpartisan league." That upon have no es ent age Thi above entitled court, which order on the 6th day of June, 1916. First publication June 5, 1916. "It will be a nonpartisan league," says Mr. Hazlett, "and members of all

parties are invited to be present."

aurel Rebekah and Eden Encampment

Back Thrust.

For Sale-Two draught horses, ages 8 and 9, weight 2900. Good for general farm work. Will sell cheap. Stanley-Smith Lumber Com-pany. Jus

For Sale or Exchange-Unimproved land nder ditch, for small ranch home. With under ditch, for small ranch home. With this can go lease or option on dairy ranch Give particulars. Address Glacier. mi8tf

The members of Idlewilde Lodge For Sale or Trade—One U. S. Cream Separa or, 750 lbs. enpacity and one good fresh cow. Will trade for yearlings or last fall calves. M. DeWitt, Box 15, Odell, Ore, jy6 . O. O. F., will meet at Idlewilde hall

For Trade— income bearing property in Salem (unincumbered) and 94 acres of good land at Cottage Grove (slightly incumbered) to trade for Hood River valley land. Hood River Abstract & Investment Co. mayI8-1f

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For Rent-Huxiey residence, either furnish-ed or partly furnished. Six rooms, pantry and bath; electric lights, plano, gerden, lawn, splendid view. Terms reasonable. Inquire 709 Eugene St., or phone 3373. jnb

For Rent-Two plastered cottages, 408 Pine street at \$10 per month; also 405 Pine street at \$13,50 per month. Ask to see them before lo-cating elsewhere. A. F. Howes, Phone max18-tf a, Phone may18-tf

For Rent-Modern bungalow on Oak street No. 814. Hood River Abstract & Investmen Co. may18-tf

Will Rent-P. M.Morse's new on Columbia St., 4 bedrooms, garden, lots of fruit, reasonable strable parties. See W. H. McC Mrs. Puritan - My ancestors came

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ation, July 20, 1916. L. B. AND E. E. COOVERT, Attorneys for Plainti Be prepared for your strawberry har-vest. Let the Glacier office make your strawberry tickets and rubber stamp

Why Pay for Experience It Is All Around You

When we look back at the wrecks scattered along the path way for the past few years.

When we see our friends who are driving these "orphan" cars, and ask cost of repairs, besides great delay of getting them.

When we see how corporations have placed their trade mark on an inferior article manufactured for them, and not by them, as they would have us believe.

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