HOOD RIVER GLACIER, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1917

Hood River Glarter SMITH CONTINUES DEATH OF MRS. LUCAS MOURNED **ROAD DISCUSSION** ARTHUR D. MOE. Publisher.

hearts the land over, and today with

millions of American flags flung to the winds, the chinooks of Oregon, the soft breathing Spring zephyrs of the South-

breathing Spring zephyrs of the South-landthe more wintry blast of the Inter-Mountain districts and the salt laden breezes coming in off the Pacific, American citizenship, her men and her women, with prayers that his decisions may be wise, await in calm readiness the action of President Wilson. In Head River, ar in numerus other

In Hood River, as in numerous other American communities, a portion of our citizenship, our best citizenship, is made up of natives or sons and daugh-ters of natives of the Fatherland. We see them answer the call of duty from their adopted land and just as with us made are implied with an distance of the solution of this problem is not entirely set-the solution. The solution of this problem is not entirely set-the dary set. Warrenite is beyond the badow of a doubt the best and most their adopted land and just as with us made are implied with an distance of the solutions, and they guarantee it for only about 10 years. So we can who are imbued with an added inborn plainly see that the pilgrimage t:- Lucas, who has passed beyond the bourne of the land that gave us birth wards the Mecca of the perfect road they, too, have accepted the American

flag, and if necessary, these Germans so many of whom have come among us, tell us that they will give up their lives, if need be, in maintaining from stroke of some genius, but it is my the blot of dishonor the Stars and humble judgment that it will be accomplished by hard reasoning mixed Stripes. It is but natural that those of with good common sense and patient the Fatherland should have a feeling of endeavor on the part of those in sympathy for their old home, and the ex- authority as well as the people thempressions of American loyalty that we solves. The old saying that Rome hear coming personally from the lips of hear coming personally from the lips of And so is this question one which is our local citizens of German ancestry economic and to be solved in a coland as voiced by the German-American lective and community way. It cannot be the work of one day. press of this country, arouses our deepest respect and admirtion. While the

Laying Out the Roads In considering this subject it Ts possibplities of diverting an actual war well to not lose sight of some wellwith Germany are diminishing, a con-templation of what it may mean keeps sity have to be considered. One of MAYOR ASKS FOR

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ven. Conn. The first steam roller used in the United States was imported from England in 1868 and was used in the arsenal grounds of Philadelphia. Auto Brings New Problem. Thus we see the real beginning of Thus the sec the real beginning of Thus the sec the real beginning of Thus the sec the real beginning of Thus the real beginning of Thus the sec the real beginni

has not ended yet. Let us reason together on this infuence of her life remains with us vital question, remembering that we and the noble example of generous are all vitally interested. The ques-tion is not to be solved by the master charity for all shall ever be in our loving memories. Her devotion to duty and the best things of life, her unselfish service so freely given, inexpress-ibly endeared her to all who knew her. To the bereaved ones we extend our condolence and heartfelt sympathy, and pray that the future may not be sad-dened by this great loss but brightened by the memory of her beautiful, heroic

The Hood River Woman's Club, Mrs. W. W. Rodwell, Mrs. J. O. McLaughlin,

MEN'S SUITS

Let us fit you out. The lines we carry can't be beat anywhere for the money. Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are always satisfactory, and if you wear one of them you are sure to want another. The Satisfaction you are guaranteed to get from these suits allows you no chance to lose. If they don't do all we claim for them we are ever willing to make them good, even to the amount of a new suit. When you buy a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit you.re just going to be satisfied, that's all. For we won't allow you to go otherwise. Just drop in and see some of them and see how well we can fit you.

Special-Ladies leather and wash belts. 5c Values up to 45c. Your choice Special-Embroidered shirt waist front, a nice lot of choice patterns to choose from. 25c Your choose..... Special-Silk and wool and silk finish waistings

and dress materials, values up to yard, 45c 25c Your choice the yard

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES PACIFIC F. & P. CO. **OPENS LOCAL OFFICE**

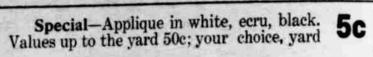
By Betty Epping The basketball trip to White Salmon

last Friday was hardly a success as the score was turned against us 16 to With Roy F. Gill, a former local orchardist, who for the past year has been with the Coos Bay Produce Co., at 15. The game was a non-league affair so we are hoping to "get their nanny" on their return here on February 16. Marshfield, here in charge of the company's interests, the Pacific Fruit & Produce Co., of Portland, is making on their return here on February 16. The players making the trip were Floyd Wright, Selman Gassaway, Lee Spaulding, Robert Henderson, Leon Bentley Charles Johnson, Roy Dark, Karl Vonder Ahe and Coach Cohoon. Lowell Nickelsen was not able to play but gave the team his moral support by accompanying them It might have been different, White Salmon, if Nick-had played. company's interests, the Pacific Fruit & Produce Co., of Portland, is making arrangements to establish a local branch. Mr. Gill has already shipped a car load of Hood River apples and is making liberal purchases of potatoes. Offerings for cash contracts on the lo-cal strawberry crop are already being made, and the Pacific Co., it is expect-ed, will be an important factor in the herry deal this season. Mr. Gill states

had played. Hood River plays a non-league game with Stevenson on Saturday, February 10. Game starts at eight o'clock sharp, edmission 25 cents admission 25 cents. Portland this week to make final as The local quintet will play The Dalles team a league game next Friday, Febrangements for the location of a branc

ruary 9, at that city. We hope to bring home the banner of victory on this trip, as Goldendale defeated them 59 to 9 and us only 30 to 9. "We now have 40 branches over the Pacific Coast states and extending into middle west territory." says Mr. Gill. The Pacific Fruit & Produce Co., Last Thursday the senior girls de- which recently purchased a controlling

feated the sophomore girls 10 to 8. On the same day the senior boys beat the soph boys 30 to 11. Today at 3:30 the freshmen and juniors will clash. The er of the Produce Exchange, has actreshmen and juniors will clash. The er of the Produce Exchange, has ac-cope sheet says that the Junior boys and the freshman girls will be victori-ous. The frosh girls will probably capture the championship of the school. A week ago last Thursday the Soph-Frosh girls' score was 5-3 in favor of the frosh instead of 55-3, which was a mismint.



Special-Children's leggings made of bear skin and corduroy cloth. Colors brown, red, blue 50c and white; values up to \$1.35; your choice

Special-Imported crepe in checks, stripes and plaids, in medium dark and light patterns. These goods would make up lovely in children's dresses. It is strong and durable. Regular values 19c 35c the yard. Special the yard

The Paris Fair HOOD RIVER'S LARGEST AND BEST STORE

Hood River

Niagara Brand Lime-Sulphur Spray

A standard solution at a reasonable price. Call for your requirements at the Fruit Growers' Exchange or come direct to our factory one mile west and one mile north of the Valley Christian church, One-fourth mile east of Stanley-Smith planer on the Belmont road. Accesible to West Side. Odell districts without the heavy haul of Hood River. Phones 5622 or 5627.

NIAGARA SPRAY COMPANY.

FINS, FURS AND FEATRERS	FOR SALE	
FINS, FURS AND FEATHERS	For Sale-Good first cutting clover and tim- othy hay. Phone Odell 154.	
The Springlike weather of Sunday	For Sale-Timothy hay. Phone 4633, C. T Roberts. Detr	
aroused the fraternity of anglers of Hood River. W. B. Small spent Sun- day morning on Hood River. On Sun-	For Sale—First class alfalfs and ost hay, \$50 per ton. Inqure at Gerdes hotel. Telephane 1764. [8-1]	
day afternoon J. H. Fredricy visited his old familiar haunts. Paying the death penalty for the trouble they caused, three muskrats	For Sale-Ten weeks' old pigs, if taken at once. Phone 5524. 15	
	For Sale-A good, new 80 galion sprayer with pump. Will self cheap, phone 7781. W. L. Smith, 315 May St. 98	
temporarily closed down two of Hood River's largest industrial plants last	For Sale-A new standard Woodstock vis- ible typewriter at a bargain. Call at OW. R. & N. section house, J. J. Wasley, Telephona	

For Sale-Clover and Ont hay: phone Cutle

For Sale-Some No. 1 hay, also wagon and harness. Fhone Odeli .67. 15

Oregon

For Sale-Three fall blood English Setter pups, three months old. Phone G. M. Upte-grove, Odell 357.

For Sale-Petalama incubator, 1 McClans dry. The penetrating cold weather apparently drove the animals into the 5063.

week and O.-W. R. N. trains, all of 1472. which usually stop here for water, were forced to fill their tanks at Wyeth and The Dalles On Tuesday of last week the ditch of the water power system constructed a number of years ago by Joseph A. Wilson but now owned by

alive the hope that some means may arise whereby American honor may be geography and topography of our maintained and a conflict avoided. wise, "The greatest good to the great-If fight we must, American spirit is

ready.

If the state of Washington had not what may appear to them as a perabolished the law providing capital sonal benefit. For example, punishment, E. W Olsen, chairman of County Court may perhaps build a the Industrial Insurance Commission of piece of hardsurface road, but we that state, would probably not have front of our individual property nor been assassinated last week by John on the road which we may travel to Vandell, a logger maddened because of town. This matter must, of course, a failure to collect a claim for injuries. have to be settled by our Court and they will be forced to build it in a The existing law can save the life of place to accomodate the largest the murderer but can not bring back amount of traffic and where best suitone of Washington's foremost citizens. ed to that kind of construction. Vandell committed the cold-blooded We of the West Side are perfectly deed with a revolver which he had purwilling to let the East Side be the pioneer in this manner of construc-tion as we did in the matter of the chased a few moments before the shooting from a hardware store. first macadam that was built in the Washington, s legislature is now in sescounty. So far so good, and we hope that the East Side will join hands sion. The tragedy should point at with us and show the same willing least the way to one bill needed in spirit and forget self interest. that state, namely legislation that will prohibit the sale of revolvers.

Old System is Discarded. About seven years ago we emerged from the antiquated system of work-

(Continued next week.)

F. H. Blackman's Father Dead

Mr. Blackman is well known in Hood

Indian George Again

If the groundhog, following time honored custom, emerges from his winter burrow at the moment of high noon, to ascertain if the sun is shining, the Mid-Columbia is due a respite from the grasp of Boreas soon, for the heavens were thickly clouded last Friday at time a new system was inaugurated the stroke of 12, and a heavy rain was all over the county. Each district falling. The ground hog could not was alloted a certain amount of money and men were hired by the day to have seen his shadow. At intervals during the morning, however, the sun ing for any private individual. I will perform road work the same as workgleamed fitfully through the mists. say that a marked improvement was

Friday morning's rain followed a three inch snow the previous night, and the prophetic marmot, engaged in his annual prognostications, necessarily This was a step in the right direchad to tunnel up through a blanket of tion. I am not asserting that we are the beautiful.

Senator Wilbur, it must be remembered, is captain of our artillery company, and has an eye to business. His bill, providing for a moratorium on soldier's debts, will have the effect of making all of us recruit.

A freindless, age unknown, tattered old man passed away in Oregon yesterday. It was John Barleycorn. More of joy than of weeping follows the death.

Its a wise legislator who knows when to withdarw a bill and Senator Wilbur has wisdom,-Oregonian.

Save the Oregon Experimental Station appropriations.

Our boys, Company 12, C. A. C., O. N. G., are ready.

Fly your flag.

Dr. Lindley Coming

Dr. E. H. Lindley, visiting professor at Reed College, has accepted an invi-tation to deliver an address before the Hood River Woman, s Club on Thursday evening, February 22. Dr. Lindley will talk on "The New Pioneer."

"Commercial Printing at Glacier office |us."

the very first is cost. Next is the county, also the lines of traffic. The maxim should be followed after this

A week ago and River Woman's Club, Ars. V. W. Rodwell, Ars. J. O. McLauphlin, Mrs. Charles Castner. A week ago argoin the forsh instead of 55-3, which was a mapping of Miss Sheridan, a play, "Bundering Billie," being the chief attraction. The rest of the program follows: vocal solo, Lillian Brock; piano solo, Viva Andre: Vocal solo, Tovo Annala, Admission will be used to turnish the dining rom. The silver cup for the highest honors in debating during the Florer, The silver cup for the highest honors in debating during the Florer, Hod Real Florer, Following the example set by the members of Twelfth Co., C. A. C., who have flung to the breezes a huge American flag over the Armory build-ing, Stars and Stripes big and little, Now in order to follow this rule it may become necessary for some persons to sacrifice were unfurled here today with a greatthe er spirit of particitism than has ever been displayed on the Fourth of July. The display of flags followed a procla-mation issued by Mayor Dumble.

The Mayor's proclamation follows: 'To the Citizens of Hood Rive:

'At this critical juncture in the history of our great Union, it behooves the municipality of Hood River, and its residents as individual American was an exception. citizens to make public expression of a firm stand in support of the policies of our President, and to me, it seems that

this feeling of patriotism may well be evidenced by a display of the Stars and

evidenced by a display of the Stars and Stripes, the beloved emblem of free-dom and liberty. "Therefore, I proclaim that the Amercan flag be displayed from the buildings of all loyal fraternal institu-tions, public buildings and from as science class. Prof. L. B. Gibson, county school superintendent, announces that the folmany private homes as possible.

"But with the issuance of this pro-clamation I would warn our citizens ing the county roads with a poll tax, against any hysteria, against any un-guarded talk that might tend to stir each person going out at a stated time, doing a little work and lots of racial animosities. Citizens of America are fancing one of the gravest situavisiting with the net result that our roads seemed to begin at no particutions ever confronting them, and their expressions should be guided by calm dehberation. H. L. Dumble, Mayor of Hood River." lar place and run in any old direction, always following the line of least resistanace. But just about this

> **COURT CONSIDERS INSPECTION FUND**

The time of the Hood River county court was taken up yesterday with a discussion of an appropriation with noticeable throughout the county and I feel that everyone will admit that in the past eight years our county roads a discussion of an appropriation for use of the county fruit inspector the coming season. LeRoy Childs, acting superintendent of the local branch of have shown a marked improvement. out of the fog, but we are a little ahead of where we were then.

the Oregon Experiment Station, de-clared that funds expended on an inspector's work formed good insurance. While a sentiment in favor of increas-

Tweedy May Get Pension ing the budget of \$600 for the inspec-Judge A. C. Buck has received a communication from Representative N.J. Signott, who announces that the tion work prevails, most of the numerous orchardists present seemed to think that the sum already set aside would be sufficient.

N.J. Sinnott, who announces that the Lower House of Congress has passed a bill that provides an increase of the pension of T. D. Tweedy to \$40 per month. Mr. Tweedy, a member of Canby Post, G. A' R., was a member of a Missouri regiment. Last spring, following a sprained ankle, he suffered a stroke of paralysis. While two applicants, G. H. Robbins and Elmer Lafferty, presented the court with formal petitions, numerous others have expressed an aspiration for the job at \$600 per year. Prof. L. F. Henderson, who recently

tendered his resignation as fruit in-spector, has proposed to the court to retain the office, provided the sum of

\$2,000 were made available for the work of inspection. In case this offer was not accepable to the court, Prof. Henderson stated that he would work F. H. Blackman, a prominent East Side orchardist, received word yester-day of the death of his father, H. Blackman at Kenosha, Wis. burial will be held at the family cemetery at for 10 months at \$100 per month, if the county would pay his expenses. appointment will be made today. An

William Kennedy is Dead

River, having spent the autumn of 1914 here with the family of his son. The funeral of the late William Kennedy, a pioneer orchardist of the East Side community, having formarly over Side community, having formerly own-ed what is now known as the Mineral Springs tract of the Davidson Fruit Co., will be held today at the grave-

Lest it spoil everything by shouting too early that "Spring has came," the 'Donald Record cautiously remarks: "Old Indian George is the subject side at Pine Grove cemetery. Mr. Ken-nedy passed away Tuesday at his home in Vancouver, Wash., where he has re-sided for the past several years. Mr. Kennedy was 58 years of age. The funeral will be conducted by C. of much criticism just at present on account of his predictions of a hard

winter; but it must be borne in mind that it is not too late yet for some real nasty weather. It will be remembered that spring came at least six times last year before it decided to remain with C. Anderson.

Rubber Stamp Ink at Glacier office.

Jessie Lewis, 19, Helen Brost, 19, may ten of the myths of ants of early ad Clara Hass, 20, have received the American Penman certificate of pro-ficiency in hand writing. Letters writ-A program of Oregon songs will be ten by the Palmer company say that prepared. their work was highly commented on by the judges, who said that the work The event, to be held in Library hall,

is open to guests of the club members. and Mrs. Brock expresses the hope that Certificates for accuracy in typewrit- a large audience will greet Mr. Lee, who ing were awarded to Karl Vonder Ahe, is perhaps as familar as any man in

Sydney Carnine, and Alfred Thomsen, all of the senior class. Oregon with pioneer history. Another feature of Admission Day ex-Tuesday the fourth grade from Vi-ento visited us and were properly thrilled over the event. They were served a warm lunch by the domestic served a warm lunch by the domestic Tuesday the fourth grade from Vi-

Gibson Plans Frequent Visits

lowing boys and girls of the county Inaugurating plans for the better achave successfully passed the Eighth quaintance of the teachers of city and county schools, Prof. L. B. Gibson, Grade examinations and have entered different high schools : Bernice Campcounty school superintendent, was host Tuesday to Miss Alma Absten, teacher bell, Dorothy Cram, Helen Chamberbell, Dorothy Cram, Helen Chamber-lain, Alberta Carson, Florence Cooper, Helen Dark, Franklin Davenport, Ver-non Garrabrant, Teddy Hackett, Tru-man Loving, Kent Marshall, Arnold Mitchell, Leonard Partis, Thelma Ra-ney, Stanely Slutz, Ruth Webster and Ralph Carter, all entering Hood River High School; and Louis Eade, Martha Ferguson, Eunice Kroeger, Johnny Wickman, Floyd McCoy, and Delbert Odell, entering Odell Union High School.

Postoffice Protested

useful to the Portland City Council, the members of which have recently been involved in a discussion of the TOMORROW NIGHT Mr. and Mrs. Trafford E. Smith, Mr. aud Mrs. E. R. Pooley, R. W. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. H. Morten Helbrooke, H.

A charity ball for the benefit of the Red Cross Associatons of all nations will be given here at the Armory to-morrow evening. Members of Twelfth

Co., Coast Artillery Corps, have do-nated the use of the building for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kol-stad, gifted musicians of the city, will furnish the music free of charge, while following merchants will donge on the serious protest against "pork." following merchants will donate re-

Iollowing merchants will donate re-freshments: Perigo & Son, J. R. Kin-sey, Filz Meat Market, Consolidated Mercantile Co., Arnold Grocery Co., Hof Brau, E. A. Franz Co., Bragg Mercantile Co., Tip-Top Dairy, Rogers Grocery, E. M. Holman, Blue Ribbon Bakery, and Kresse Drug Co. Patronesses of the dance will be Patronesses of the dance will be: Mrs. A. S. Kier Mrs. E. R. Pooley, Mrs. A. W. Peters, Mrs. Trafford E. Smith, Mrs. H. M. Holbrooke, Mrs. H. over the discovery, about two miles south of that city of a ve'n of real anthracite coal. Mr. Altman says the Smith, Mrs. H. M. Holbrooke, Mrs. H. T. DeWitt, Mrs. P. S. Davidson, and Mrs. A. E. Macnamara.

Tickets are on sale at a ll drug stores of the vein.

Congregational Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m.; subject, "Abraham Lin-coln., Lecture at 7:.30 p. m.; sub-ject, "Uncle Sam.", Special music at each service. Mrs. C. H. Sletten, choir leader. Miss Lillian Brock at the or-gan. M. L. Hutton, pastor. Next Tuesday evening Captain Cook

was our ghost."

Company's logging camps last week.

Captain Cook to Entertain

Recruiting Office Established Sergeants A. Lacewell and Monroe Wright, of the United States Army, arrived here yesterday and opened up temporary recruiting quarters at the

Butterwrappers at Glacier office.

ADMISSION DAY again turned on the rats were impris-oned. Day," annually set aside thistory of the state, will be business and factory soction of the constant factory soction of the state. Constant factory soction of the state of the business and factory soction of the state. Constant factory soction of the state of the business and factory soction of the state. Constant factory soction of the state of the business and factory soction of the state. Constant factory soction of the state of the state of the business and factory soction of the state. Constant factory soction of the state of the state of the business and factory soction of the state o

dents.

muskrats.

a big tom cat that he says he will match against all comers. The cat has

licked all other felines of the portion

of the city in which his owner resides. Mr. Butterfield reports a battle royal one night last week in is basement,

when a stray, gray cat, larger than the black, invaded the latter's domain.

and taking a hand myself,"

"I was on the point of going down

when I found a dead gray tom cat as I was gathering up an armful of wood.

For Sale-Leading varieties of apple, pear peach and plum trees, one and two years old Asparagus and berry plants, F. A. Massee Willow Flat. Phone Odell 146. J18.tf

For Sale-20,000 Clark Seeding Strawberry Plants for spring planting. No better plants grown in Hood River Valley. W. R. Gibson & Son, Route 2. Phone Odeli 97. jll-ti

For Sale-No. 1 hay. J. H. Shoemaker

For Sale-My ranch in Troutlake Valley, or will lease for term of years to responsible party. C.M. Cutting, Troutlake, Wash. d21-11 where five big hydraulic presses daily squeeze the juice from Hood River apples, was the other place of business

For Sale-The finest location on the Colum closed by one of the unfortunate robia Rive: bighway for an ideal summer home. Water, scenery, etc., near Hood River. Can't be duplicated. Owner will sacrifice on price it taken soon. Inquire of Glacier. a2141 D. C. Kautz, superintendent of the water system, has been on the watch for further trouble from imprisoned For Sale-True.to-Name Nursery offers for

Spring planting, leading varieties of apple, pear, cherry, etc. Phone 4796, H.S. Galligan, m911 L. J. Butterfield, of the composing rooms of the Hood River Glacier, has

FOR RENT

For Rent-Small 1732.	house, close in. Telep	hone fl5
For Rent-Light State St. Phone 27	housekeeping rooms.	909 f15
For Rent-Five section. Rent \$8.	room house near bus Phone 3784.	ness f15
For Rent - Thir East Fork, R.W.		nter

savs Mr. | East Fork, R.W. Arens. Butterfied, "for the noise of the fray had awakened the babies. But the noise ceased, and I had forgotten the

WANTED

Wanted-By an experienced man, to lease ranch where there is stock, or where stock can be kept; or will work on fruit ranch by the year. Phone Odell 162. fb

Wanted-Competent girl for general house work. Mrs. A. P. Reed. Phone 2571, f15 Mrs. J. R. Nickelsen, of Alderbrook

farm, just west of this city on the Columbia River Highway, when she belled her pet cat to prevent him from catching China pheasants, thought she had solved a problem that might be as Wanted-An 800 gallon galvanized from or storage wagon tank. H. C. Green, Husina, Wash. 72

Wanted - Furnished house or apartments with four or five rooms and bath. Address Golden Rule Store, The Dailes, Oregon. 115

Wanted-Giri for general housework. Tel 3453, Mrs. A, J. Derby.

cat-bird question. "But my method has its drawbacks," says Mrs. Nickelsen. "While I be-lieve it would suffice as a warning to Wanted-To buy a second hand fire proof safe. D. G. Cruikshank, 5c, 10c and 15c Store. Telephone 1651. the birds, the tinkling of the bell on

Wanted-Married/man who understands pruning, all orchard work and woman russ be willing to cook for extra help during apple harvest. Mrs. Oscar Vanderbilt, telephone my cat worried a neighboring family

almost into distraction. "I'l was reporting my method of pre-venting my cat from slaughtering Chi-Wanted - Man for orchard work and to handle team; to start about March 1st. D. L. Pierson. Phone 5581. 18

nese pheasants to a meeting of neigh-boring women. 'Well, I know now what that was in our attic for the past several nights,' said Mrs. E. E. Schmocker, one of our near neighbors. 'I had hear leaving an article min Wanted-I want to buy two horses strong mough to pull a 200 gailon sprayer. V. P. 'I had been leaving an outside win-dow to the attic open, in order that our cat might reach the place from a back Friday, East Side.

Wanted-A married man experienced in orchard work. See Cutler Bros. at Lenz sta-tion on Mt. Hood Ry., R. F. D. No. 1. porch roof and clean up the mice there. For the past several nights, we have

Wanted-To lease for the season, on cash or share basis, strawberry tracts. Allen Hart, Telephone 3553. been awakened numerous times by a mysterious tinkling of bells. Your cat

Wanted-A driving and saddle horse. Mus be sate for woman to handle and price reasonable. Would consider buggy and harness Address C. M. Cutting, Troutiske, Wn. d7-ff H. F. Byrd killled an enormous cougar near one of the Oregon Lumber Wanted-Experienced horticulturist, W.S.

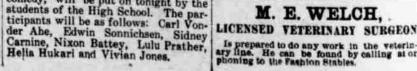
wants position as orchard manager of for an. Write Box 94, Stevenson, Wn. ms

MISCELLANEOUS

Found-At Second Street steps, a silve watch. inquire of E. R. Bradley. Telephon

Lost - Last Thursday, between Heights Greenhouse and Beimont, piece of white em-broidery work, ball of six-strand thread and Steriling embroidery scissors. Mrs. J. T. Lee, Phone 2563.

Blundering Billy Tonight Found-At Commercial Club ladies' room, a purse. Owner may have same by calling and paying cost of ad.



State of Ohlo, City of Toledo, } ss. • Lucas County. • Frank J. Cheney makes onth that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of To-ledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and ex-cry case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 8th day of December, A. D. 1858. (Seal) A. W. GLEASON. A. W. GLEASON. (Seal)

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Bold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Fills for constiputes.

of the city.