Hood River Glacier

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When subscribers desire a change in address this office should be notified promptly, and a week before if possible. Always give old address as well as the new. Also, Hood River subscribers should notify this office at once when changing their address from one rural route to another, or from city delivery to country delivery, or vice versa. If you do not get your paper promptly, notify us by mail or telephone and the matter will be investigated

Except it pertain to live news matter, communications, or articles of a general nature, should be in the office by Monday to insure their appearing in the issue of the current week

PATRIOTIC WEEK

This is patriotic week. Simultaneously last week members of our local artillery company and Governor Withycombe were giving thought to some means of a patriotic expression. "I believe that a spirit of patriotism not surpassed in fervor or intensity at any time in our national history lives in the hearts of this great state of Oregon which only awaits the call for expression." The local soldier boys, by their initiative, have given us people of Hood River an opportunity to express materially our loyalty to our county and our stand behind the President. It is gratifying to see the interest Hood River people are taking.

Confronted with the necessity of taking action, the sacrifice of the blood of our men if necessary, to protect American rights and the principles of liberty and humanity for which the Star Spangled Banner stands, true and loyal Americans are forgetting party prejudices. Facing possible grave sacrifices, the feelings of all of us, the high and the low, those of the east and the west and of the north and the south, are being purged clean of the little thoughts of sectionalism or self interest. While the seditious bickering of a few traitorous hyphenates and the to-be-pitied wails of some misguided pacifists are heard, the great mass of American citizens are thinking today in terms that are national.

A PACIFIST

Did you ever see a cowardly dog? He may weigh nearly as much as a small ox, or look as fierce as those animals seen in the visions of victims of delirium tremens, if he lets another dog filch his bone it is not long until every cur in the neighborhood has learned of the canine pacificism. Soon the veriest puppy may be seen licking the stuffing out of that dog. Of course you may have seen just such a dog. Nearly everybody has. And did it arouse any sense of pity in you to see him getting licked? No. He wasn't an underdog, too little or weak to defend himself and as you considered his case out of your contempt you wanted to take a kick at him yourself.

And really is any different picture presented by a nation of cowardly people, a great nation with lofty ideals, a nation that is big enough to not only protect its own honor but that can set an example for her fellow nations? But in this time of stress let's thank Providence that this class of individuals of the ultra pacifist type, men whose views would place their country in the class of whipped dogs, is relatively small.

The pacifist should consider the case of the big cowardly cur and realize that his attitude, just as that of the dog, invites aggression and bullying.

IMPROVED RIVER SERVICE PROBABLE

According to Wallace R. Struble, secretary of Columbia & Snake Rivers Waterways Association, a company of eastern capitalists is planning on putting into commission 300 fast motor boats that will revolutionize transportation on the great northwestern waterway. Mr. Struble says the new boats will run on railway schedules and will offer every convenience given to patrons by the modern railway systems. Fast freight boats, too, are contemplated, grain boats and new elevators.

And of course these boats will help us move our great crops of apples in future years. Apples will be moved by water to ports of the world. We will have adequate dock facilities. According to Mr. Struble, a portion of whose prospectus follows, things are going to move some along the Columbia river:

"The first distinctively 'railway' feature of the new system will be its fleet plan of operation. Enough boats, freight and passenger, will be provided to accommodate the traffic. These boats will operate in dvisions, and crews will change at each division point. Thus, every engineer or pilot will operate exclusively on those stretches of the rivers lying within his division.

"Boats will operate on schedule time. This will especially apply to passenger service. Passenger boats will carry no freight and freight boats no passengers, except livestock boats, which, of course, will provide for muleteers or drovers. Through passenger boats will make no stops between division points.

"Local passenger boats will serve all way points, will run in advance of through boats and assemble through passengers at division points, where they will be transferred to through boats.

SUPERLATIVELY SUSPICIOUS

Undoubtedly State Master Spence, of the Oregon State Grange, is the most supsicious person within the shadow of the Cascades. Mr. Spence is opposed to the proposed $6,000,000 bond issue for good roads. He is not content with reciting possible tenable reasons for his opposition, but allows himself to dream dreams. John D. Rockefeller's treasure chests are bursting with gold, according to the grange master, and he initiated the bond proposition, in order that he might invest his money profitably. Then the oil magnate, he says, will reap a harvest of more golden dollars from the sale of asphaltum for road construction and gasoline to motor car owners. Fiction writers make fortunes. Mr. Spence has missed his calling.

Mr. Spence has recently relieved himself of some gaseous matter, that has fomented in his brain fertile for the sprouting of ideas particularly radical, on the legislature. Legislatures are all under suspicion. Mr. Spence will be satisfied only when he as leader of the State Grange can make the laws of Oregon.

The world owes the little country of Belgium a debt that can never be repaid. While the armies of larger nations were preparing themselves the forces of Belgium, a country so unfortunately situated as to stand in the path of the Prussian War Lord gone mad for power, held back the tide of aggression. But for that daring on the part of he little nation of artisans, who were soldiers, too, Belgium's remaining men have been deported, the nation's food has been removed to Germany, her wonderful churches have been ransacked of their art treasures and Belgian women and children, struck dumb with the overwhelming grief, are starving. Women of Hood River have joined in a movement to help repay the debt that is owed to the Belgians. Have you joined that club and pledged the sum of 25 cents per month for a year, in order that a fund may be raised to buy food for those little starving innocents of the trampled land across the seas? Join in the movement and make a little contribution either as an individual or through some club of which you are a member.

Universal military training seems assured. Such a system, the most democratic that can be provided, will be far reaching, and the United States will be placed on a basis of actual preparedness. Under the system of Universal training the son of the millionaire, the son of the village minister, the son of the blacksmith, the son of the United States senator will be alike called to the colors and taught the beneficial lessons of discipline. The participation of the country's young men, at a time when they can best afford to make such sacrifices—or rather best engage in duties they owe to their native land—will tend to give them both strength of character and of body. No longer will men of the national guard companies, the country's finest, be forced to bear the full burden when the national honor is menaced.

The contention of the Upper Valley and Dee Flat ranchers to the effect that they should have representation on the board of directors of the Apple Growers Association is tenable. In Mr. Shannon, the upper communities have a man worthy of the trust and responsibility, and it is hoped that mutual benefits between the Upper and Lower Valley and a better understanding betwen the two communities may be brought about through his election.

All things come to him who waits. The stockholders of the old Hood River Apple Growers Union have been holding the bag for some years, but it seems that they will get back full principal and interest on the monies they expended in advancing the Hood River Valley's dominant industry.

Why not show the Hood River spirit by recruiting to war strength the Twelfth Company before the week is over?

The navy is calling for men wanted for immediate service. Uncle Sam needs you. Do you hear the call?

SENTIMENT FOR BONDING ACT GROWS

Interest in a campaign in aid of the proposed $6,000,000 road bonding act continues to grow in Hood River county. The Hood River County Good Roads Association organized here two weeks ago for the purpose of conducting a local county-wide campaign for the measure now has a membership of more than 200. C. N. Ravlin, secretary of the organziation and chairman of its executive committee states that a house to house canvass is being made and that the definite sentiment of all citizens is being secured.

New members of the executive committee composed of representative citizens from all communities, have been named as follows: C. P. Johannsen, formerly master of the County Pomona Grange, first vice pres.; E. F. Batten, second vice pres.; A. O. Adams and Henry Meyer, of Cascade Locks; J. P. Elliott, of Wyeth; S. W. Curran, of Viento; R. E. Collins and W. F. Shannon, of Dee, and M. R. Noble, of Frankton.

UNDERWOOD PIONEER SUCCUMBS HERE

Chas. S. Dubois, a pioneer orchardist of the Underwood district, passed away at the Cottage hospital here Tuesday night after a short illness from heart trouble. Mr. Dubois, who was 72 years of age, was an old bachelor. He and his partner, J. A. Keeley, developed one of the first commercial peach orchards in the mid-Columbia district. For over a quarter of a century they have shipped fruit from their Underwood tract to different Northwestern cities.

The body will be shipped today by C. C. Anderson to The Dalles, where interment will take place this afternoon.

Butcher Will Build

Through the agency of C. N. Ravlin, J. C. Butcher yesterday purchased from Joseph A. Wilson, a pioneer of the city who now resides at Indiana, Pa., an attractive location in the city's residence district, on the corner of Ninth and Oak streets. Mr. Butcher plans on building immediately a handsome, modern two story bungalow residence.

Daters, Pads and Rubber Stamps of every description at this office.

TREE CARE RECOMMENDATION GIVEN

(By Gordon G. Brown)

It must be apparent to those whose orchards contain a few or many odd varieties of doubtful commercial value that they must either continue to maintain them on the same expensive basis as is necessary for the more desirable sorts and face the probability of accomplishing little more than breaking even financially, or remove them for replanting or, as seems practical in many cases, to topwork them to a more desirable sort.

This article does not aim to influence the grower one way or another in this regard. He should know whether it has paid him to keep such varieties as Ben Davis or Baldwins in his orchard or not. The aim is merely to give such timely suggestions as the writer deems desirable regarding methods of procedure should the grower decide to adopt the latter alternative.

Generally speaking it is probably advisable to top graft trees under 20 or 25 years of age that are in a good, healthy condition. If they are not, this operation should not be attempted.

Scions are cut in Fall or Winter, or at any time before buds swell in the Spring. Only the previous year's growth is used in all ordinary cases. The scions are stored in moss, sand or sawdust in a cool cellar or they may be buried in a sandy place.

When a few only are wanted they may be thrust into the ground beside the tree into which they are to be set. Only well-formed and mature buds should be used.

Trees as old as indicated may be remodeled in three or four years by inserting scions in part of the branches each successive season. Branches larger than two and one-half inches in diameter should not be grafted, as they do not heal over and are more susceptible to sun scald. The aim should be to maintain the original form of the tree. The branches are cut off rather close to the body, and at a greater distance as the base is approached. The large branches need shading as the remodeling is in process. This may be provided by distributing scions evenly throughout the tree each year and by leaving some of the older branches. Only a few branches should be grafted in one place in a single year, as the exposed stubs are often sun scalded. It is always advisable to graft a larger number of branches than necessary for the final top. The scions shade the branches and may be removed as they overcrowd.

In cleft grafting, the stock is cut off squarely and split through the center and into the split a scion carrying about three buds with a wedge-shaped base is inserted. This method is almost universally employed for top grafting old trees. The end of the stock or the "stub" is usually large enough to accomodate two scions, one upon either side. It is usually better to insert two scions, not only because they double the chances for success but because they hasten the healing process. Owing to the fact that cleft-grafting is at best a harsh process one should choose the smaller limbs for the operation.

Care should be taken to properly make the scions. A single draw cut on each side with a sharp blade is much better than two or three partial ones. A good grafter makes a scion by three strokes of the knife; one to cut off the scion and two to shape it. The outer edge of the wedge should be a little thicker than the inner one, so that the stock will bind upon it and hold it firm where the union first takes place.

The stock or stub should be cut off square and smooth with a sharp, fine-toothed saw. Split the stub to a depth of an inch to two inches. There are several kinds of knives on the market suitable for this purpose. The scions must be thrust down, in the cleft, to the first bud, or even deeper, and it is imperative that they fit tight. The line of separation between the bark and wood in the scion should meet as nearly as possible the similar line in the stock. Scions are usually set a trifle obliquely, the tops projecting outwards, to insure the contact of crossing of the cambium layers. All large branches which must be sacrificed ought to be cut out when the grafting is done as they increase in diameter very rapidly after so much of the top is removed. A horizontal branch lying directly over or under another should not be grafted, for it is the habit of grafts to grow upright rather than horizontally, then one scion may not stand directly under another.

Top grafting is done in the Spring. The best time is when the leaves are pushing out, as wounds made then heal quickly and scions are more apt to live. When a large amount of grafting must be done, it is necessary to begin a month, or even two, before the leaves start. On the other hand the operation can be extended until a month or more after the leaves are full grown but such scions make a short growth.

The importance of keeping the cleft graft constantly sealed up is obvious. It must be remembered that old wood is powerless to heal itself in that its growth is completed.

There are many kinds of grafting wax, but one made by melting one pound of tallow, two pounds of beeswax and four pounds of resin is satisfactory for open-air work. The melted liquid is poured into cold water, when it hardens. As soon as it is cold it is pulled like molasses candy until it is light colored. The wax may be kept indefinitely by wrapping it in oiled paper and putting it into water.

WOODMEN TO SELL BONDS

At a meeting held Wednesday evening, Camp No. 7702, Modern Woodmen of America, decided to bond for $2,800. The bonds will be issued in denominations of $10 each, bearing interest at four per cent. They will be sold to members of the lodge and are secured by property on the Heights and the surplus of the Lodge's general fund. They expect to redeem the entire issue within five years.

A special meeting of the lodge has been called for next Thursday evening to adopt resolutions authorizing the bond issue.

Don't forget to order that stamp for your strawberry crates—see the Glacier office at once and also leave your order for berry tickets.

Our Spring Showing

of Ladies' Suits is by far the largest and best in the city. Newest Styles and Various Twills, Serges, Poplins, Gaberdines, Flannels, Etc., becomingly Tailored and Reasonably Priced. Belted and loose effects with pleated and full-flare skirts. Complete showing of new Spring shades. New arrivals each week. Call and see them even if you ars not just ready to buy. Second Floor.

Spring Coats You must see these new coats with their bright colors and checks and plaids to fully appreciate the becomingness of the new models. We know you will be pleased with our new Spring showing. We are anxious to show them to you.

Spring Skirts In coming to this store for your new skirt you have the advantage of choosing from the largest stock in the city. Here you will find the smartest of the new styles for sport wear, street wear or for dress occasions. The materials used include Serges, Gaberdines, Flannels, Etc., in plain colors, checks, plaids, stripes and figured effects. Prices the lowest.

Blouses are featured in variety and abundance in Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe and Georgiana Crepe, in all the colors and designs most favored for Spring and Summer.

Sweaters Followers of field and indoor sports will be particularly interested in our showing of Sweaters which are of Shetland Fiber Silk, in the new weaves, new shapes and new color effects, at prices astonishingly low. Second Floor.

Easter Hats Sport Hats, Dress Hats, Tailored Hats. We show a wonderfully complete assortment of the very newest ideas, not only in Sport Hats, but in hats for all occasions, and every week are new arrivals by express. Millinery of surpassing smartness for Easter wear.

We make a specialty of Children's and Girls' Hats.

Bostonian Shoes for men.

Queen Quality Shoes for ladies.

The Paris Fair

Hood River, Oregon

Awarded GRAND PRIZE at the P.P.I.E.

If your dealer cannot supply you, we will send them, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, 85c each.
Levi Strauss & Co., San Francisco

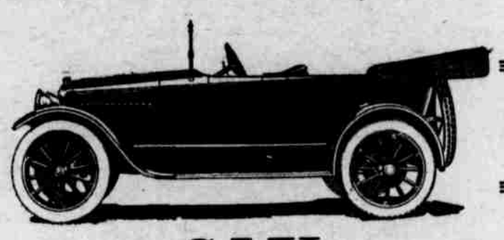
City Home

for Sale at a Bargain

I will sell my place on corner of Front and Sherman Sts. for $2,500, $1,000 down and balance on reasonable terms.

An excellent home location for a business man.

W. A. LOCKMAN,
Address Hood River, Oregon,
R. F. D. No. 2. a12

THE  GRANT

SIX

The Smoothest Running, Most Powerful Car under $1000 in America. The only car that has ever made the run from Portland to Government Camp at Mt. Hood in January. The car that made the three round trip non-stop run between Portland and Seattle Auto Show week.

Six Cylinder Valve Motor, Wagner Two Unit Starting and Lighting System, Remy Ignition, Stromberg Carburetor, Stewart Vacuum Feed, True Cantilever Springs, Crown Fenders, One Man Top, Demountable Rims, 32x3½ Tires Extra Strong Frame.

HOOD RIVER GARAGE

Phone 4444—"We Give Service"

FOR SALE

For Sale — Alfalfa, also clover hay. Market price. Can deliver. Write or phone Ralph Root, Hood River. Phone Odell 66. m8-tf

For Sale—Your choice of 4 fresh young Jersey cows. Phone 5769.

For Sale—Full assortment of nursery stock, including Bosc pear. Hood Rives Valley Nursery. Tel. 5594. m29

For Sale—Silver Spangled Hamburg eggs $1.00 per setting of 15 eggs. Wm. F. Schilef; opposite Oak Grove Store. a5

For Sale—Span of heavy horses, two cows and two yearling heifers. R. W. Sparks. Phone 5704. a5

For Sale—Two horses, a bay and a gray, 1200 pounds each. will work double and single. F. P. Friday. Phone 4643. a5

For Sale — A Ford touring car body; 1916 model, in good shape. Tel. 4141. a5

For Sale—Buick roadster in first-class condition, looks like new. E. W Birge, phone 5791.

For Sale—Hatching Eggs—Single Comb W. Leghorns, from Tom Barron and O. C. Franz stock. Open range flock $1.00 per setting, or $5.00 per 100. Order now or book for future delivery. H. F. J. Sieverkropp. Tel. 4774. my3

For Sale—White Leghorn and Wyandotte hatching eggs from good laying strain, 5c each. Phone 4708. H. M. Hosick. a5

For Sale—Twelve head of cows, some now furnishing milk and others soon to freshen. Average test of entire herd 5 2-10. Your choice for a good family cow at a price ranging from $40 to $75. J.H. Jeppersen. Phone 282 Odell. m29

For Sale—Several good horses and cows, also clover and timothy hay. Phone 4621. P. H. Mohr & Bros. a26

For Sale — Two lots with a seven room house and all necessary outbuildings. Cheap for cash, or will sell half cash and balance on installments. With this place is included steady employment at $77.00 per month. Write E. B. R., 1410 Bluff St., The Dalles, Oregon. may3

For Sale or Trade—160 acres of land on the East Side. Phone 2744, or call 209 State St. m29

For Sale — A second hand stump puller, cable and fixtures at half price. L. F. Henderson. Tel. 5439. m8-tf

For Sale—Ranch and driving horse, weight 1100 lbs.; lady can drive. Bargain if taken at once. Phone 5759. m29

For Sale—Early Rose and Burbank potatoes. No. 1 stock. Phone 5711. Fay Dinsmoor. m29

For Sale—White Leghorn and Rhode Island Red hatching eggs: also cockerels of both breeds. S. J. Frank, Avalon Poultry Farm. Phone 5473. m22-tf

For Sale—One span mules, with harness, weight 1150 lbs. each; one span horses, with harness, weight 1000 lbs. each; one 3-inch wagon; one 3¼ inch wagon with rack. Stanley-Smith Lbr. Co. Phone 4121. m8-tf

For Sale—A splendid team of roans, mare and gelding, wt. about 2750 lbs.; 1 span ranch broke mules, 8 and 9 years old; 1 stan dard-bred riding and driving horse 8 years old, safe for lady to ride; will drive single or double. Also A No. 1 timothy, wheat or oat hay. T. J. Annala, phone 5563. m29

For Sale—Four acres, good buildings; 6 acres, fairly good buildings; 7½ acres, poor buildings. All close to town and terms on all. Any of the above $4,000 valuation. Also have good modern house and barn, near town for rent. Very reasonable. H. P. Allen. Phone 5431 m29

For Sale or Rent—Two story building, seven furnished rooms upstairs. Store room 24x40. Restaurant equipment. Inquire at Bulletin office, Mosier, Oregon. a12

For Trade—I would like to trade my 15 acre ranch in the Oak Grove district for 5 acres about two miles from town. West Side. Must have house and plenty of good water. Answer Glacier office. Frank B. Cram. mch15-tf

For Sale—$100 takes a good steam power sprayer, in good condition; or will trade for a good 1150 lb. horse. Wm. Foss, R. D. 1, Box 5. Phone 4739. m29

For Sale, Trade or Rent—Five or ten acre ranch two miles west of town; 1000 boxes of apples last year. Also cherries, peaches, pears and other fruits. Good 8 room house and other buildings. Phone 5447. m1-tf

For Sale—Hay. Mrs. L. Nex, telephone Odell 26x1. a15

For Sale—First class alfalfa and oat hay. Inqure at Gerdes hotel. Tel. 1764. f8-tf

For Sale—Timothy hay. Phone 4683. C. T. Roberts. f8-tf

For Sale—Trojan Blasting Powder. Absolutely no headache. No thawing. Stronger than any other powder made. Also caps and fuse. Free delivery in town. Avalon Poultry Farm. Phone 5473. S. J. Frank. f15-tf

For Sale—A feed and hay cutter, 20 ton capacity. Good as new. Only run about two months. Will take 25 per cent less than cost. Also one new Mandt wagon bed, standard size. Cost $31, will sell for $25. J. F. Thompson, Parkdale, Or., or phone 186 Odell. j25 tf

For Sale—True-to-Name Nursery offers for Spring planting, leading varieties of apple, pear, cherry, etc. Phone 4796, H.S.Galligan. m9tf

For Sale—No. 1 hay. J. H. Shoemaker. Phone 5753. d28-tf

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—Several horses, 2 sets harness and 2 farm wagons. L. E. Taft. a29

FOR RENT

For Rent—Modern seven room bungalow, beautiful grounds and view. Special price to careful tenants. Address. Joe D. Thomison, Glacier Office. a5

For Rent—To small family, my place on Columbia Highway. Place known as Cliff Crest—is an ideal Summer location. W. T. Price. Phone 2583. m29

For Rent—A small house close to business section on Sherman Ave. Tel. 1732. m22-tf

For Rent—Rooms either for housekeeping or for lodging. I also have a good 5 room house, in good condition, ready for occupancy. J. W. Rigby, 704 Oak St. Telephone 2304. a5

For Rent — Furnished rooms and housekeeping rooms. Phone 2744, or call at 209 State Street. m29

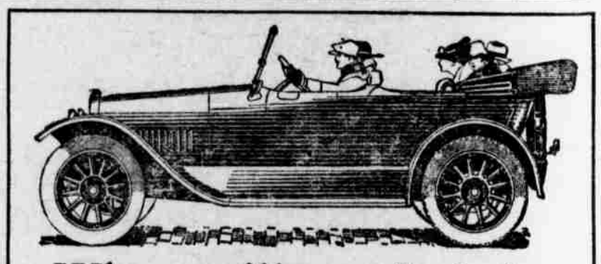
For Rent—Hay and fruit ranch, middle valley. Mrs L. Nex, phone Odell 26x1. ap5

For Rent — Thirty acres, irrigation water East Fork. R.W. Arens. n9tf

WANTED

Wanted—Girl for general housework. Tel. Mrs. Geo. P Hitchcock, 5437. m29

Wanted—To rent house within two miles of Odell. Call Odell 10x. m15-tf



Where will you find the equal of this car at its price?

Take the item of room. The new Mitchell Jr. five passenger light six is a car of 120-inch wheel base. This is five inches longer than most other light sixes. This extra wheel base is put into extra leg room in front and rear. It also enables us to make wider seats without disturbing the harmony of appearance.

FINISH FIXED BY HEAT.

The Mitchell body is not only a double cowl pure steam line body of unquestioned beauty but we are adding to its attractiveness by fixing the finish by heat in large ovens constructed for that purpose.

LONG SPRINGS MAKE EASY RIDING.

Our long wheel base enables us to give you an extra long cantilever spring, 50 inch in the Mitchell Jr. and 52 inch in the seven-passenger Mitchell.

EXTRA DRIVING COMFORT.

The new Mitchell is the acme of easy driving. The gear shifting is accomplished with little effort. The change is made with but a movement of a few inches of the shifting lever. Our steering gear is full worm type and irreversible. Our steering knuckles are carried on ball bearings.

A REMARKABLE POWER PLANT.

In the Mitchell we are giving you an economical, efficient power plant. The Mitchell engine is an L head engine with all parts enclosed and running in oil. The electric equipment is two unit type and gear driven.

UNUSUAL EQUIPMENT.

Mitchell cars are not only equipped with one-man top, clear vision windshield, but they carry reversible head lamps, power tire pumps and the like. The Mitchell is really completely equipped.

REGARDING PERFORMANCE.

This is our high card. If you wish to know how the Mitchell will pull, how slow it will idle on high gear and how it FEELS, just call on us and let us put it through its paces.

Mitchell

SIXES

JUNIOR
2 and 5 Passenger
120 inch wheel base; 40 h.p. motor 3¼x5; 50 inch cantilever springs.
$1150
Factory

Both cars upholstered in leather and are completely equipped, including power tire pump.

Seven Passenger
127 inch wheel base, 48 h. p. motor 3¼x5; 52 inch cantilever springs;
$1460
Factory

Also built in 2 and 5-passenger Roadsters, Sedan Models. This car carries 31 extra features.

Repair Stock carried in Portland by
Mitchell-Lewis & Staver Co.

HEIGHTS GARAGE

Wanted—A low wheeled orchard truck. Phone 4627. a5

Wanted—Good second hand harness, medium heavy; leg breechings preferred. W. J. Enchide, R. F. D. 3, or Phone 5594. a5

Wanted — Gentle family cow. Must be a free milker with rich milk. Rhode Island Eggs for hatching for sale, also a few Navy beans. Geo. A. Palmeter, R. 4, Box 196, ½ mile south of Barrett school. a5

Wanted—A five acre orchard. in Hood River valley. Inquire—G. H. Wollam, Hood River. a5

Wanted—1200-lb. horse. Phone Odell 87.

Wanted—A man who understands handling gasoline sprayer and putting on spray; also an experienced pruner. East Hood River Fruit Co., Mosier, Ore. m29

Wanted—Man with one or two good teams. Can make good wages hauling 1000 cords of wood at Trout Creek, above Dee. Good road and no up hill. Chester C. Walton. Phone 2X3 Odell, Parkdale, Ore. m22-tf

Lost—A lap robe, one side green, other black. Lost last Thursday night between Methodist and Christian churches. Mrs. G. E. Merrill. m29