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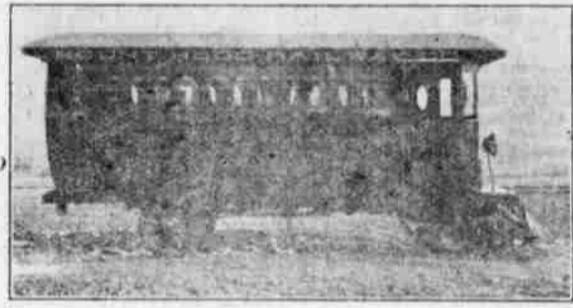
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7 ⁰⁰	5 ⁰⁰	3 ⁰⁰	1 ⁰⁰	2 ⁰⁰	4 ⁰⁰	6 ⁰⁰	8 ⁰⁰	10 ⁰⁰
Daily	Daily	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Mail and Baggage	Stations	Daily Mail and Baggage	Daily Except Sunday	Daily	Saturday Only
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
5:00	1:25	10:45	8:00	Lv. Hood River Ar.	10:43	8:25	2:15	4:15
5:25	1:50	11:10	8:25	Van Horn	10:58	8:40	1:50	3:50
5:50	2:15	11:35	8:50	Odell	11:11	7:51	1:41	3:41
6:15	2:40	12:00	9:15	Dos	9:50	7:30	1:20	3:20
P. M.	P. M.	M.	A. M.	Ar. Parkdale Lv.	9:29	7:10	1:00	3:00
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JAPANESE BOOSTS FOR RED CROSS

(From the Hillsboro Independent)

R. Hiweda, who lives on the John Dennis farm at Newton, may be an alien under the census classification, but he is very far from being an alien enemy. Windows of his home are filled with American flags and he is particularly enthusiastic regarding the Red Cross work. When memberships were solicited he immediately subscribed \$25 and has been active in promoting the cause among his countrymen. Recently he read of the movement for the Red Cross among Hood River Japanese and concerning it he writes the local branch as follows:

Red Cross Society, Hillsboro,
Dear Ladies: I am working for the Red Cross in my home. I send a letter to Japanese newspaper in Portland to give it the Japanese in Hood River. I tried to get \$100 more money than which they are willing to pay Red Cross.

I think I will success for this, hope so anyway. My letter on the paper I send you under separate cover, a part is as follows:

I see the news that you each family one crate strawberries to pay to Red Cross with loyalty to U. S. A., and it will be about \$3.00. I think that is too little. Just think, American send soldier to the front now, they are fighting for you too. You get several hundreds to several thousands crates each family in one season. When soldier got hurt do you think you send only one when you got thousands? Do you think this is Japanese spirit? I certainly say not. I am a renter of farm and poor too, but I put my two little daughters for life member and my wife will join this month too. Now is first chance to work for U. S. A. that I owe very much. They saying their blood for the country. We can pay only one crate of berries? I want you not forget your name and your old country's name. Make it two crates and add two boxes apples which you give this fall. Hood River banker will be glad to loan money to you until apples harvest. Rise of sum \$1000. Don't think you have done good things after you paid \$1,000 to Red Cross. You just did a part of which you ought to do for the country. I hope you think over again and make it right.

CAR BREAK MAY BRING FAMILY HERE

"During the past year," says Mrs. B. J. Lammers, of Hardin, Mod., "my husband and I have motored for 6,000 miles through the southwestern part of the United States and up the Pacific coast, but in all of our journeys we have found no people quite so hospitable as the Oregonians."

Mrs. Lammers, just up from a spell of sickness, made a special trip to the Glacier office to deliver her message. Last week the Montana woman and her husband, returning to their intermountain home from a year's motoring, were forced to stop just west of the city when a part of the gearing of their car gave way. Mrs. Lammers grew ill. W. F. Price happened along and played good Samaritan. The commodious residence at their country home, but a few steps away, was vacant, and the water superintendent invited the unfortunate travelers to take possession.

"Nothing could have been finer for us," says Mrs. Lammers, "for there we were, strangers, stranded in Mrs. Price's house gave us shelter and comforts that we could not have bought at a hotel. When we left our Montana home, we were seeking a future location. We think we have found it here in Hood River beside the wonderful Columbia River Highway. As soon as we can reach Montana after our car is repaired, it is our desire to return to this land of such royal hospitality."

Morgan Jo Organize Firemen

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Odell Bible Students Pass

Edgar Harris, Walter Gilkerson and Miss Martha Ferguson, this year's graduates of the Bible class of the Odell Sunday school, conducted by Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, president of the Hood River County Sunday School Association, have just received notice from J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of education, that they have passed the state examination, which will grant them high school credit for the Bible study. All of the Odell students received grades above 90. Miss Ferguson's grade was 97 per cent.

McKay Buys Beltz Place

Kenneth McKay has purchased from J. H. Beltz, of Pendleton, a two story brick residence on Cascade avenue. The fruit man will move to the newly purchased home with his mother and sisters, of Portland.

C. O. Huelat, who has been residing at the Beltz residence, will move this week with his family to the Hall residence on Columbia street.

Runaway Horse Thrills

Business men on Oak street received a thrill Friday when the old family horse of Peter Mohr became frightened at a power flash-lighting operation by a crew engaged in clearing the streets, broke from a hitching post, whirled with the buggy and dashed off down the street. The vehicle swaying after the fleeing horse grazed vehicles and a bad sensation seemed inevitable when the animal fell headlong. So great as the momentum that the horse slid for 30 feet along the smooth surface of the street. Bystanders rushed to the fallen animal, which was found without a scratch. Except for the bridle, broken when the horse jerked loose from the hitching post, the harness was intact.

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