Hood River Glacier

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.

ARTHUR D. MOE, Publisher.

Subscription, $1.50 Per Year.

RUMORS

Any good citizen of this country, whether or not he had ever heard of an apple before or cared anything about the marketing of fruit, might have drawn a lesson from some of the talks and incidents of the Apple Growers Association meeting last Saturday. Several rumors were effectively nailed at the growers' meeting, and the absurdity of some of the stories that have been afloat was pointed out.

Apple Growers Association rumors have not had a trust hold around Hood River the past several months. We have heard Red Cross rumors, some silly and some bearing an evil influence, Y. M. C. A., Liberty Bond and War Stamp rumors. It is very true that knaves usually start rumors, and there is an element of fool in nearly all of us that hastens them through space. How they fly! And the absurdity of them!

Roy D. Smith illustrated the truth of the last ejaculation last Saturday by telling of some of the Association rumors. He read a resolution that, according to report, the Association board of directors had adopted. In effect the resolution was something like this:

The board proposed to erect new storage houses out of the material of the old houses, but the old houses were to be used for the storage of fruit until the new houses were completed.

Analyze any rumors you may happen to hear. You are very apt to dig up absurdities or inconsistencies. Where the reports may be vicious, if false, do not go out and spread them as sensations, but try to trace them back to the source, and then nab the starter.

SPRAY MANUFACTURING

It is not our purpose to parade as expert in the manufacture of spray, an industry exceedingly more technical than editing and publishing a newspaper, when we touch on an episode of last Saturday's meeting of orchardists involving, as we think, an unwarranted attack on J. C. Butcher, spray manufacturer.

Some of the growers, in their talks, declared that they could manufacture their spray, purchasing their raw materials, for about half what is charged for the product manufactured by Mr. Butcher and sold through the Apple Growers Association. We would ask, have these growers figured in the cost of their time? We believe their costs for home-made spray will look different when they have.

And then, one orchardist may manufacture with his home plant a spray material that may equal and excel that of the plant especially equipped for the work, but he will be the exception. Ninety-nine of his fellow orchardists will secure from their home work an inferior product, some of them will spoil their purchases of raw material. Now we hold no brief for Mr. Butcher, nor have we spoken in his behalf at his request.

Our comment is made in a spirit of fairness. Mr. Butcher was encouraged to bring his industry here. He is working as hard as any Hood River orchardist in trying to make his business a success. We believe his success is to four own interest, the interest of the fruitgrower. We do not believe he deserved the effects that might result from criticism directed at him Saturday.

But we hope our comment will not prevent any grower, if he knows what he is about and is prepared for it, from manufacturing his own lime-sulphur. From what we have seen of it, however, and smelled of it, as it was applied with the machine-gun accompaniment of spray machines, we should think that contact with it in the orchards would suffice any grower.

WISCONSIN GETS RIGHT

Wisconsin last week sponged off the black mark made on the state's honor by the rebuke administered by the state legislature to United States Senator Robert M. La Follette. It was certified thereby that La Follette stands condemned at home as well as in all recesses of the nation.

The speech of Assemblyman Donelly, a part of which follows, is worth remembering.

"The state of Wisconsin is on trial before the bar of public opinion. The people of this state and the people of the nation expect the legislature to condemn and rebuke those in high and representative places who have sought to obstruct our government in the successful prosecution of the war.

"Senator Robert M. La Follette has by his actions and his conduct brought the fair name of the state of Wisconsin into ill repute. The people of this nation will not be satisfied with any more lip service loyalty. They expect us and demand of us to rise to the occasion and publicly condemn those who hamper us in our fight for democracy. This much we must do; we can do no less."

GOOD CHEER

"Puritan" should have been the pseudonymous signature attached to an editorial, "Writing to Soldiers," in our esteemed contemporary, the Hood River News, last week. The comment notes that a number of Hood River girls were at the station when troop trains passed through; that they greeted khaki-clad boys, on their way "over there", secured their names, and are now engaged in writing to them.

Our contemporary grows as purturbed over the incident as an old-maiden aunt who might be acting as chaperon. "What would Marion Miller say?" is a horrified query. On investigating we found that Marion Miller conducts that column of daily papers so often appealed to by love-sick young women—and sometimes men. That it is she who gives motherly advice and sometimes applies the caustic remedy of sarcasm.

Those boys on troop trains, most of them, were leaving their home states for the first time. Most of them were mere lads. No doubt their thoughts were prone to grow gloomy as the train sped eastward. That interruption of those solemn thoughts by the Hood River girls was a fine thing. The hearty greetings, the kindly and sincere greetings of our girls broke the gloomy monotony of a long journey. The promise of those letters gave them something to look forward to. And instead of severe frowns, let us smile with those girls and acclaim an "hurrah" for the sunshine rays of good cheer imparted by their visit to the train.

PLANT CEREALS

A fair number of Hood River orchardists have helped to conserve the nation's bread supply and at the same time have enjoyed eating unexcelled bread at their own tables. They have been eating spoon bread and corn pone made from their own corn.

If they will, these orchardists may have delicious wheat bread and buckwheat cakes made from their home-raised products. Just two conditions may prevent it—the planting and harvesting of their crops. The corn may be ground on little home grist mills, many of which are now in use. Kelly Bros. and other valley firms operate grist mills. They can also turn the wheat into whole wheat or graham flour. No restrictions have been made to date on the grinding at little community mills of flour for home use.

Plant some grain and help yourself and the nation.

Col. Watterson's slogan in the Louisville Courier-Journal, "To H—l with the Hohenzollerns!" led an ultra religious journal to exclaim that the Louisville paper's profanity is abhorent. In a come-back Col. Watterson says he is going to repeat his slogan once every week day and twice on Sundays for good measure. Along with the Prussian rulers he might include a few pretending religious and pacifist knaves whose intrigues have ensnared hordes of fools to do the bidding of the kaiser.

Perhaps more sentiment than ever before now prevails in Hood River for a larger courtroom. After standing for hours listening to the sensations of a criminal prosecution, many were heard to say: "I wish this place was big enough to get a seat." When we get other things we need more, we'll have a fine courthouse.

Somebody is continually bobbing up asking that game and fish protection laws be abolished for the length of the war, in order that the food supply may be increased. State Game Warden Shoemaker silenced these agitators last week when he said: "You might as well advise farmers to sell their seed wheat to millers."

Do you notice with what pride fathers and mothers wear those service buttons, some with one star and others with two, three or more? Theirs is a true sacrifice and one justly to be proud of.

The Asbury Methodist church initiated a fine movement in not serving a luncheon at the reception for the new minister recently. Indeed, the food administration now announces that it frowns on such superfluous feeds.

Get out that hoe, garden fork and the deep-digging spades. Do not let a single good day pass now without something accomplished on the war garden.

The Hood river, if the program arranged for the improvement for the mouth of the river, will become known some of these days as one of the finest fishing streams in the United States.

Crocuses have bloomed, the modest blue heads of violets have been seen. Soon the golden dandelion will greet the morning sun, and then we will know that it is really spring.

The spelling bee date has been changed—Don't forget it, and don't arrange anything else that will conflict with this educational and amusing occasion.

From grocery stores to banks, Hood River businesses are being rearranged, in order that men may be released for ranch and other work.

The German kaiser alone is more treacherous than March weather, but fortunately its effects do not extend over so long a period.

Soldiers' Names Wanted

The Civilian Relief committee of the Red Cross Chapter held its first meeting Tuesday afternoon and made preparations for securing a full list of names of Hood River men in war service. This list is estimated at more than 300.

The committee will act in an advisory capacity to all families of soldiers and furnish relief to needy families who are dependent on soldiers.

Please telephone names of soldiers that you know to R. E. Scott, secretary of the committee.

MRS. SHOEMAKER IS CANDIDATE

The first Hood River candidate to make a definite announcement, Mrs. Kent Shoemaker, stated Monday that she would seek the Republican nomination at the May primary for county clerk. Since her husband, the office's incumbent, mobilized with 12th Co., to go to Fort Canby, last July, Mrs. Shoemaker has assisted Deputy Francis in discharging the duties of the office.

Mrs. Shoemaker will probably have no opposition.

FERTILIZERS FOR BERRIES SUGGESTED

(By Gordon G. Brown)

The writer wishes to make a few brief suggestions to the strawberry growers of the valley which he hopes may prove interesting and worthy of trial. Reference is here made to the fertilizer question. The idea is to discuss the problem, not only in the light of principles involved, but also in that of local experience.

The necessity for dealing in principles is especially apparent in Hood River valley. Owing to the fact that we have a big range in conditions within a very small area, it is practically impossible to give such clear-cut recommendations as will fit all cases.

Soils on which the Clark Seedling is grown comprise several types ranging from the lighter redshot "Parkdale loam" of the Upper Valley to the heaviest clay loam of Barrett. The former is a virgin soil, as it is commonly called, while those in the Lower Valley have been cropped for a considerable time. Naturally the fruiting period, whether early or late, influences the grower in his use of fertilizer.

It is worthy of note that in practically all strawberry sections throughout the United States and Canada artificial applications of fertilizer occupy a prominent role. It is remarkable how unstandardized the practice has become. Records show profits from both extremely heavy applications and those of a comparatively lighter nature. Heavy applications of stable manure, hardwood ashes, bone meal, tankage, fish guano, dried blood, superphosphate, nitrate of soda and potash compounds, either alone or in combination, form the basis of the different practices found.

In Hood River the use of nitrate of soda has been most prominent. The use of Berne Brand animal fertilizers and fish guano has also been conspicuous.

However, the strawberry is not an exhausting crop. The slight amount of plant food in berries, as shown by Prof. L. L. Van Slyke, of the New York experiment station, indicates that over 90 per cent of the entire weight of the fruit is water. He estimates that the approximate amounts of plant food constituents used in producing a crop of 5000 pounds per acre, or a little more than 400 crates, are 7½ pounds nitrogen, 3 pounds phosphoric acid and 8 pounds potash. Contrast this with the requirements of a 34 bushel wheat crop which are 38 pounds nitrogen, 13 pounds potash and 19 pounds phosphoric acid.

In view of this fact it is often questioned why is it necessary to fertilize the strawberry? Why do strawberries on normally rich soils respond to heavy applications of fertilizer? A number of answers may be given. First of all it is worthy of note that the strawberry is a very shallow rooted plant and consequently its feeding area is quite restricted. Most of its food is taken within a foot to 18 inches from the ground surface. The most satisfactory and generally accepted explanation is found in the fact that its main requirements of fertilizer come within a comparatively short period, namely from blossom period until the crop is harvested. Its moisture requirements are also very heavy at that time. During a period of five to six weeks the plant often produces as much as a quart of berries weighing much more than the plant itself.

Contrast this feeding habit with that of the apple or pear. Plant food is taken from a large area and at considerable depth. The tree has an opportunity to gather its nourishment during a period of five or six months. The strawberry grower should keep in mind therefore that while the strawberry does not require a very large amount of fertilizer in the aggregrate its requirements are very heavy during a very short period when it must be in a readily available form. Hence the necessity of artificial applications.

The station has been experimenting with the use of nitrate, superphosphate and sulfate of potash during the past two years upon the red shot soils at Dee. Nitrate has been used at the rate of 220 pounds, one half applied in early spring and the remainder at blossoming season. In other tests the whole amount has been applied in early spring and in others at blossom period. The same series of tests have been conducted with a 440 pound nitrate application. These weights have been used on the basis of every 10,000 plants fertilized. Superphosphate has been used at the rate of 470 pounds and sulfate of potash at 125 pounds. All the combinations possible of these three fertilizers have been tested. Both tests from which averages were taken were composed of one year old plants of excellent vigor and uniformity. Both were upon clover seed.

Briefly, 440 pounds nitrate of soda applied in two equal applications gave the largest yields upon a two year basis. This was closely followed by a similar amount applied in early spring. The 220 pound application put on in two equal amounts closely approximated the results for the heavier applications. Such an application appears to possess some advantage over a similar amount put on at one time only either in early spring or when blossoms are out. In the light of yields it has not been found practical to use either superphosphate or potash. The various combinations indicated above appeared to possess no advantage.

In the light of results to date the writer recommends the use of not more than 220 pounds nitrate especially on rich soils or where clover has been turned under. Larger amounts may tend to give soft berries of poor shipping quality. No tests bearing directly upon this problem have been made as yet, however. Soft berries prevailed last year, but this was due very largely to the season as well as to the kind of fertilizer used.

The grower of strawberries in the Lower Valley should make his first application as soon as the plant begins to warm up and grow. The Upper Valley grower should wait longer, not only because the season is later, but also because the light soils of the Upper Valley may tend to allow much valuable nitrate to be leached out if applied before it can be utilized.

For more specific recommendations please telephone 2782.

Spring Suits Dresses & Coats

For Ladies. Unequaled Values anywhere. Really, we are displaying one of the finest Assortments — Newest Styles and Materials, that Hood River people have ever been offered.

While in the East this Spring, our buyer, Mr. McCarty, gave this line the most careful attention, and we know you will agree that this is the Best Assortment and the most reasonably priced that has ever been in the city. Come in and see. We'll be pleased to show you whether you are just ready to buy or not.

MILLINERY

You must see the New Creations for Spring to appreciate the becoming Styles that make up this assortment. We offer you twice the number of Styles to choose from and our prices are the lowest. Don't overlook this Department for your Easter bonnet. SECOND FLOOR

New Suits for Boys

We can save you Money in this Department. Our line of Boys' Suits is the largest in the city and our Prices are within your reach. Suits that are right for any wear; with one and two pairs of knickerbocker Trousers. Bring the Boys in and supply their needs now. They'll be a lot higher for Fall.

SECOND FLOOR

SPECIAL—For One Week, commencing Wednesday, March 13, yard wide Percale, dark patterns, THE YARD

15¢

SPECIAL—Work Shirts for Men. Here is a Bargain! Made of good heavy Shirting in stripes and plain colors. YOUR CHOICE .....

45c

THE PARIS FAIR

MRS. W. A. STARK IS BURIED HERE

The burial of Mrs. W. A. Stark, a former local resident, was held Tuesday. The body was brought from Portland, where Mrs. Stark died Sunday, on the noon train.

Mrs. Stark's husband, a retired Baptist minister and Civil War veteran, passed away here year before last. Mrs. Stark was a member of Canby Corps, W. R. C., the members of which observed ritualistic services at the graveside Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Stark, whose maiden name was Lutiscia W. Matlock, was born in Kentuck, May 7, 1846. Her death Sunday occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. N. Akers.

Mrs. Stark's wedding was solemnized during August, 1866. The family came to Oregon in 1892.

In addition to the daughter named, two sons, S.W. Stark, of Portland, and C. R. Stark, of Spokane, survive.

The burial at the Knights of Pythias cemetery was in charge of S. E. Bartmess.

Red Cross Spelling Bee

Saturday Evening, March 23rd

Hood River High School

☞ Save that date

FINS, FURS AND FEATHERS

Marshal Carson says he will soon have to ask the city council to find him a dog cemetery. To date the officer has been using a little plot back of the city jail.

"Within the last few weeks," says Mr. Carson, "I have planted 19 curs in the little space. I have room for just about one more grave."

B. B. Powell has become an inveterate and successful catcher of salmon trout.

Two years ago Emil and Fred Frautchy found the left forefoot and four inches of a coyote leg in one of their traps, the coyote having gnawed off the leg. That fall a hunter shot at a coyote in that locality and seeing it fall over a log went to where the animal fell and found the greater part of the left hind leg and a trail of blood. Last week the Frautchy brothers found in one of their traps a coyote with fore and hind left legs gone. The wounded parts had healed over and during the process of taking off the hide they found shot in the left hip.

The members of the Hood River County Game Protective Association should not forget the approaching lecture dates of State Biologist Finley, who will be here Saturday, Sunday and Monday. These meetings should be well attended, and therefore the sportsmen should pass the word along to all citizens of the respective communities in which Mr. Finley will appear with his interesting and educational moving pictures.

The frogs of the marshes just west of the city are beginning to sing their spring lays despite the snows that continue to filter down.

"Please, oh please, tell Dad and Earl not to write me any more about the fishing," is the earnest appeal of Edgar Franz now in the aviation corps service of the United States Army at Camp MacArthur, Tex. Young Franz was formerly one of Hood River's most ardent disciples of Sir Izaak Walton. He declares that the lack of fishing is the chief drawback to his army life.

Let all fishermen, hunters and sportsmen be present on the evening of March 16 at the Red Cross spelling match.

More Books Wanted

Responding to a call from the American Library Association, Miss Ethel Goudy, county librarian, announces that she is organizing a committee to begin work Monday in raising books for distribution at army cantonments.

The library raised several hundred volumes at a drive last spring.

Schools Will Handle Lots

The food administration has again placed the allotment of vacant city lots in the hands of the city schools. Prof. McLaughlin, in charge of the local work, asks all desiring lots for cultivation, or those having the disposal of same, to communicate with him at once.

Knights of Pythias Act

The Knights of Pythias Lodge acted favorably Tuesday evening on the communication just received from Food Administrator Gibson, and the fraternal body will serve no more superfluous lunches during the war.

Don't forget the auction sale at the Shipley ranch next Wednesday.

The Basket of Fruit

(From the Portland Telegram)

The local branch of the federal food adminsitration department is about to launch a campaign favorable to the big Oregon apple. The boosting of the apple is incidental. The conservation of food to the gratification and good health of the consumer is the main purpose.

Fruit figures in the desert column, but does it figure as much as it might?

Do we use fruit for desert as a steady habit or only occasionally? Echo answers, only occasionally.

We are given to other forms of the tapering-off dish that require the use of sugar—possibly more sugar than we consume in the rest of the meal. Why not sidestep the greater use of sugar with the basket of fruit, the chief and attractive feature of which should be the Oregon apple?

In our judgment this is a splendid campaign for the local food administration to undertake. The prospects of its success are twofold—the healthfulness and gratification in fruit consumption and the direct encouragement to Oregon industry that will be afforded in the creation of a better market for the Oregon apple.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Services will be held in Church Building, 9th and Eugene, Sunday, 11:00 a. m.; Subject: "Substance."

Sunday School at 11 a. m.

Wednesday service, 8 p. m.

The reading room is open daily from 3 to 5 p. m., in the Hall building.

WOODMEN WILL SHOW FILMS

Educational Pictures Portray How Life Is Conserved

By special arrangement and through the local Modern Woodmen of America, the Liberty theatre has booked the film pictures "Who Is My Neighbor?" and "The Value of a Life" for Wednesday, March 20.

"The Value of a Life" features George Gray, in a true and realistic film story of his part in the present war—not of bloodshed—but in the fight against and conquest of that menacing monster of the human flesh—tuberculosis. Gray is one of the million members of the Modern Woodmen of America. Discovering that he is afflicted with this disease, he takes advantage of the comforts, care, and cure of the Sanatorium owned, maintained, and operated by that Society, free of charge to its members. For several years that fraternal institution has thus actively and effectively cooperated in the world-wide movement advocated by the Red Cross and medical authorities, to stamp out the dread "white plague" and Gray is the beneficiary of this Woodmen life-saving station. It is an intensely interesting and heart-gripping story.

The film "Who Is My Neighbor?" successfully and convincingly portrays the ever-present need for protection of the home and dependents. The uncertainty of life, coupled with unpreparedness by the head of the house, is contrasted with the foresight of the man who made provision for his prospective widow and orphans. Interwoven throughout the story are various scenes of actual administration in the Head Offices of the Modern Woodmen of America, and the national convention, or Head Camp, held on Chicago's famous Municipal Pier, one-half mile in Lake Michigan, are strikingly presented.

O-W. R. & N. Co. Time Table

WEST BOUND

No. 5, Fast Mail	5:22 a. m.
No. 11, Spokane-Port. Pass.	6:17 a. m.
No. 19, Pacific Coast Exp.	9:40 a. m.
No. 1, Portland Local	2:55 p. m.
No. 17, Ore.-Wash. Limited	4:50 p. m.

EAST BOUND

No. 6, Salt Lake Express	12:55 a. m.
No. 2, Pendleton Local	10:30 a. m.
No. 18, Ore.-Wash. Ltd	12:05 p. m.
No. 12, Port.-Spokane Pass.	8:52 p. m.
No. 4, Portland-Puget Sound	9:03 p. m.

J. H. FREDRICY, Agent.

Hood River Glacier Agents

FOR SALE

For Sale—Straw and Timothy Hay. Phone Odell 290. J. P. Thomsen. m21

For Sale—A good team of gray horses, weight about 2300 lbs. 7 and 8 years old. Price $300. Inquire of Ralph Denison at Foust & Merle's shop m21

For Sale—Bay horse, 1400 lbs, broke single or double, good to cultivate. F. V. Solberg, White Salmon, Wash m21

For Sale—Silver Spangled Hamburg Eggs for setting purposes. Call F. Fenwick, phone 5564. m21

For Sale—One Fluorse wagon, two shoals, weight about 80 pounds each, 1 set of light double harness. Cheap if taken at once. Call T. P. Dean, Rockford store, Rfd. 4 m21

For Sale—Strawberry plants in the patch at $6 per 1000. J. H. Shoemaker, tel. 5552. m14tf

For Sale—14 volumes LaSalle Extension University Course in American Law and Procedure. A systematic non technical treatment of American Law and Procedure, written by Professors and Teachers in Law Schools and by Legal Writers of recognized ability. Will sell at a sacrifice, $25.00. Address, Glacier XX. m21

For Sale—16 volumes—a course of study in Literary Interpretation and History with applied methods of teaching reading and literature, including numerous masterpieces. Illustrated, by Chas. H. Sylvester. Cost $20.00 will sell for $10.00. Address, Glacier XX. m21

For Sale—A second-hand Remington typewriter, call at Mt. Hood Hotel, tel. 4121. m21

For Sale—Team horses, dark bay, weight 2800. W. C. Enck, Rfd. 4. Phone Odell 153.

For Sale—Rhode Island Red Eggs for setting from heavy laying trap-nested stock. Plymouth Rock cockerel and oil hat. 50 and 100 egg Incubator. Sherman J. Frank, Avalon Poultry Farm. m21

For Sale—Attractive and substantial house. Apply, Kenneth McKay, 805 Cascade ave. 21

For Sale—Team, wagon, harness, hack and No. 2 Cream Separator, in No. 1 shape. W. M. Kelting, Odell 272. m21

For Sale—Team, 1000 pounds each, with harness and wagon. Stanley Smith, A.V.O. 21

For Sale—1100 pound mare, 9 yrs. old, true and gentle, also buggy and harness. R. Yates, Phone 3641. m21

For Sale—Milk cow. G. T. Absher. Phone 284 Odell m14

For Sale—Glass sash, boiler and stock. Hardy Perennial Plants, Vines, Shrubs and Trees, Roses, Peiplant, Currant Bushes, Peonies. Phone 1758. Fletcher & Fletcher. m14

For Sale or Trade—3¼ narrow track wagon and apple rack. Will trade for good cow. Phone Earl Ordway, 5458. m14

For Sale—One or two teams, good work horses, 1250 to 1400 lbs. Will take carload of wood, posts or lumber as pay. Am using tractor in place of horses. A. Nish, Mikkalo, Ore. m11

For Sale—As we intend to use auto trucks we offer for sale our horses, harness, wagons and racks. Also good manure for sale. Taft Transfer Co. m17tf

For Sale—A 2500 pound team, harness and wagon, $185 if taken at once. A. J. Graff, Tel. 4782. m14

For Sale—Single Comb Buff Leghorn Eggs, $1.00 per setting. Also few fine pullets. Phone 2204. m28

For Sale—Driving or riding pony in good condition, at a bargain. Also saddle. Phone Odell 201. m14

For Sale—R. I. Red hatching eggs, Washington State College strain, $3.50 for 15. C. W. Clark, Celilo, Ore. m21

For Sale—Pure bred Rhode Island Red pullets from trapnested heavy laying stock; one single comb White Leghorn cockerel, Tom Barron strain; one single horse hack with two seats. Also dressed poultry and R. I. Red hatching eggs from trapnested stock. Avalon Poultry Farm. Sherman J. Frank, ½ mile west of ball park. Telephone 5473. f21tf

For Sale—One 3-ton Denby motor truck, practically new, very easy terms, no interest until April 15. For first payment down would consider good team, wagon, harness and some money. If no team would take bankable note for short time. Also one 1½ ton Firth-A-Truck which has been used about 9 months. Would consider first payment $125 down and $25 per month or good team, wagon and harness. Phone 5709 evenings to make date to meet me in town. W. Forry. m14

For Sale—Rose comb White Wyandotte eggs for setting, $1 per setting of 15. Also Early Rose seed potatoes. J. A. Waller, R. D. No. 2, phone 9906. 21

For Sale—51 shares of stock in the Hood River Apple Vinegar Company, at a discount. Address C.B, care Glacier m14

For Sale—Disc Harrow, large plow and spring tooth harrow. Emma Epping, phone 5857. f-7tf

For Sale—3¼ in. Mitchell wagon, corrugated iron roller, disc harrow, two-horse buggy with side springs and a few other small articles. Cheap for cash. May be seen at the W. L. Smith place. J. R. Newton, tel. 5781. f-7tf

For Exchange—Clark Seedling strawberry plants for work horse. W. R. Gibson & Son, phone Odell 97. j31tf

For Sale—Trojan Blasting Powder, caps and fuse, no thawing, no headaches, a safe powder to handle. Sherman J. Frank, Avalon Poultry Farm. Phone 5473. d6-tf

For Sale—The leading varieties of apples, pears, peaches, prunes and plum trees. Also 2 year old asparagus plants. F. A. Masee, phone Odell 146. j31

For Trade—320 acre North Dakota wheat and stock ranch, for Hood River orchard. Inquire of John Baker, Hood River, Ore. 270

For Sale—Clark Seedling Strawberry Plants. An absolutely pure strain of good, strong, well grown plants. Orders booked for early spring shipment. W. R. Gibson & Son, R. D. No. 2, phone Odell 97. 01-tf

For Sale—True-to-Name Nursery offers for Spring planting, leading varieties of apple, pear, cherry, etc. Phone 4706, H. S. Galligan. m6tf

For Sale—Clover and Alfalfa Hay. Percy R. Laraway, telephone 4651. j10tf

For Commissioner.

To the Republican Voters of Hood River County:

I hereby announce that I will be a candidate at the coming primaries for for renomination to the office which I am at present holding as County Commissioner.

If nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my judgment.

E. HAWKES.

(Paid Adv.) m14tf

FOR RENT

For Rent—The Ball Park on hill. Bids will be received for rent of ground for three years for garden or other use. F. Davenport, Jr., Secretary. 84

For Rent—Modern 4 room house, bath and basement. Phone 3853. m14tf

For Rent—A five room house, barn room included. Also have a fully equipped 2 chair barber shop for rent. E. M. Hoffman. Apply to Holman's office, 3rd door south on 12th st. from Huggins' market. m21

For Rent—Four room house with garden space. Phone 1732. m14

For Rent—Twenty acre apple ranch with team and implements. Address, Mrs. Clara Osgood. m14

For Rent—40 acre fruit ranch, 2½ miles from town. Good house and buildings on the place. Phone 2202. 1-7tf

WANTED

Wanted—To exchange a Thor Jr. Electric Washing Machine for a cow. Tel. Odell 97. I. E. Hayward. m14tf

Wanted—Wood cutters. Phone 871. m21

Wanted—Girls to learn dining-room work. Fair pay to begin with and gradual advance as girls become experienced. Call at Mt. Hood Hotel. Tel. 4121. m21

Wanted—To buy two dozen rose bushes, 2 or 3 year old roots. Not over two of the same variety. J. F. Thompson, Parkdale, or 186 Odell m21

Wanted—Stump puller in good condition with brush hook. Faultless preferred. Make best cash price. A. J. Hagen, Rt. 2, box 128. 21

Wanted—A good farm team wagon and harness; a No. 2 Faultless Stump Puller; a 12 or 14 inch Plow, a peg-tooth harrow, (two sections), a two-horse Fresno scraper; a lot of 6 foot P. netting; a lot of hog fence; several spools of barbed wire, must be in good condition, and price must be low for spot cash. Address, A. L. Tibbetts, 410 7th St. m14

Wanted—To buy a fresh Jersey cow between 3 and 5 years old. Address, Mrs. G. E. Dudley, Rfd. 4. m14

Wanted—A few well-bred Belgian hares and young pigs. W. M. Kollock, Underwood, Wash. m14

Wanted—Woodchoppers. Will pay $2.00 per cord. Phone J. B. Phillips, No. 5561. 6-7tf

Wanted—To buy your used furniture at highest prices. Save your money by trading with H. Gross, Third Street Second-hand Dealer. Tel. 1213. n29tf

Wanted—To buy your used furniture, stoves and rugs. Cash or new goods in exchange. E. A. Franz Co. s20tf

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SOCIETIES.

ODELWILDE LODGE NO. 107, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Fraternal hall, every Thursday night. William Higman, N. G. S. M. Dick, V. G. Geo. W. Thomson, Secretary.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 25, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. Visitors cordially welcomed. Mrs. J. O. McLaughlin, W. M. Miss Alta Poole, Secretary.

Hood River Commandery No. 12, K. T. Meets every first Tuesday evening each month. J. K. Carson, L. E. C. A. Canfield, Recorder.

OLETA ASSEMBLY NO. 103, UNITED ARTISANS.—Meets the first and third Wednesdays, work; second and fourth Wednesdays Artisans' hall. C. D. Hinrichs, M. A. J. H. Konkel, Secretary.

KEMP LODGE, No. 181, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odell Odd Fellows' hall every Saturday night. Visitors cordially welcomed. D. M. Jackson, N. G. W. L. Carnes, Sec'y. W. H. Butcher, Treas.

HOOD RIVER CIRCLE NO. 524, WOMEN OF Woodcraft.—Meets at K. of P. hall on the first and Third Thursdays of each month. Mrs. Cora Blagg, G. N. Mrs. Mattie Nickelsen, Clerk.

WAUCOMA LODGE NO. 39, K. OF P.—Meets in K. of P. hall every Tuesday night. Fred W. Blagdon, C. C. Jasper Wickham, K. of R. and S. T. F. Johnson, M. of F.

EDEN ENCAMPMENT, NO. 48, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. F. E. Snyder, C. P. Geo. W. Thomson, Scribe.

HOOD RIVER CAMP, NO. 7,702, M. W. A.—Meets in K. of P. hall every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month. Jno. Huff, V. C. W. T. Frazier, Clerk.

LAUREL REBEKAH LODGE No. 87, I. O. O. F. Meets first and third Mondays each month. Mrs. A. L. Dey, N. G. Mrs. A. L. Vincent, Secretary.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 27, R. A. M.—Meets first and third Friday nights of each month. Geo. R. Castner, H. P. A. D. Moe, Secretary.

MT. HOOD COUNCIL No. 8, R. & S. M. Meets in Masonic Hall every third Tuesday in each month. W. F. Laraway, T. I. M. D. McDonald, Recorder.

W. O. W.—Regular meetings are held the first and third Mondays of each month at K. of P. hall. Visitors cordially invited. R. C. K. S. M. Dick, C. C. E. E. Goodrich, Clerk.

HOOD RIVER LODGE NO. 105, A. F. and A. M.—Meets Saturday evening on or before each full moon. T. F. Johnson, W. M. D. McDonald, Secretary.

WAUNA TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS No. 8 Meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at K. of P. hall. Mrs. Susie Lynn, E. C. Mrs. Kate Frederick, M. of R. and C. Mrs. Margaret Howell, M. of F.

HOOD RIVER VALLEY HUMANE SOCIETY Hood River, Ore. C. D. Nickelsen, Pres. Mrs. Alma Howe, Sec. Leslie Butler, Treas. Call phone 1291.

CANBY W. R. C.—Meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month at K. of P. hall. Mrs. Lizzie Anderson, President. Mrs. Grace Honeywell, Treas. Mrs. Susie Lynn, Secretary.

HAZEL REBEKAH LODGE No. 156, I.O.O.F. Meets the first and third Tuesday evening in each month in the Odd Fellows Hall, seven miles south of Hood River, R. D. 1 Mrs. Gertrude Caughey, N. G. Marie Schiller, V. G. Marie Kemp, Sec.