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### LOGICAL BUT-

A bill has been proposed and presented to the legislature for the parpose of removing, if possible, what ever things may interfere with and that pertain to these same counties.

The initiative and referendum applies to the adoption of laws of the state, and it seems most logical that ther and that the privilege should be permitted counties to initiate legislation or refer measures that pertains only to them. Yes, it is all most judgment, and I accepted the challenge interest the activities at the Donnegal away, and the motor slid up the 30 per cent incline without a hitch."

The good Lord help us, if a law is adopted that will permit the unlimited initiation of county measures. Every man with a hobby may get bold enough to try to embody that hobby in a law. Measures for the regulation of everything from cockroaches to codling moths are sure to come up sooner or

most assiduous in their support of such varied in size from very small ones to a proposal as the county initiative measure are those who backed the county salary bill several years ago We do not believe, even though the proposed measure privileging citizens of counties to initiative legislation is a lopted, that counties will be permitted to act on the salaries of their officials. Most of these officials, in addition to their stewardship to the counties are obligated to the state government. While elected by the counties, they are in a large sense state officers, and rules and regulations governing them should be adopted by a state board.

### THE BOY SCOUTS

The parents of 33 Hood River boys, members of Boy Scouts, Troop 1, spent a proud, happy time Monday night. when the troop celebrated the ninth birthday anniversary of the organizaton of Scouts in America. May they

have many more such happy occasions. Boy Scouts! We accept them as a part of our social order now. In fact the organization's membership, since the parent troop was founded, has reached nearly a half million, a half million of serious minded citizens. even though they haven't reached the veting age. If all boys could get a course in the principles taught by the Scouts, we would not need military training. Furthermore, we would not have any I. W. W., and there would be no strikes; we would have a better na

The Boy Scouts organization nonmilitary, yet not anti military, is still vailed, exceedingly disciplinary. It is a fine thing for the growing boy.

We have heard that some parents have become much offended when their children, coasting through the business section of the city and narrowly averting accidents that might have resulted fatally, were warned by the city police authorities. The parents, instead, should be thankful. It is truly miraculous that some youngster has not been killed as a result of reckless coasting down the steep grades on residence streets or in the city business district. The council should enact an ordinance to prevent this carelessness on the part of the youngsters.

Rev. G. W. Kennedy, beloved pioneer Methodist minister, whose home is in Hood River but who is spending the winter in Portland with his son, Dr. W. S. Kennedy, and family, is writing a series of articles on Oregon pioneer days for the Portland Spectator, Mr. Kennedy knows the story of the pioneer times. He has lived it, and his articles are authentic.

Why not dispose of some of the left over gas masks to orchardists? They might prevent red eyes and the loss of facial epidermis in spraying time. We have even known sprayers to lose their whiskers after a deluge of lime-sulphur solution.

Phaeton drives his chariot of fire over the eastern range a little earlier each day. Soon the valley's gardeners will experience that very pleasant sensation produced by the perfume of fresh turned earth.

Get out and hear "Farmer" Smith when he is here. He is the man that put the corn in Hood River valley and made possible these numerous shipments of hogs.

The Hood River Basketball team bids fair to possess the season's pennant. The quintet is defeating all

The Oregon Chamber of Commerce BOND FUND: should accomplish great results. Let every citizen of every community get

It certainly does not look like any water shortage the coming summer.

Get your peas in early and beat the

## Orchardists To Get Lime

Arrangements have been made by school and Apple Growers Association to furnish ranchers with lime for \$2.20 The product will be shipped from Gold Hill. The agricultural department offers to analyze the soil of orchardists free of charge.

### Bund Ziver Glarier TRACTOR WINS CIGARS CIVIL WAR VETERAN FOR ROADMASTER

prevent the citizens of the respective ameter, rigged up a block on top of 3d Regular Pennsylvania, Heavy Artiprevent the citizens of the respective the bunker. The motor was placed on counties of the state from initiating or a sled built on a track used by gravel In 1867 he went to Illinois and in referring laws, rules and regulations cars. Mr. Nichels then hooked on to 1869 he was united in marriage to Ella his cable, after one end was fastened Uhl, of Dixon, Ill. To this union were to the sled, with a new Cleveland trac | born eight children, four of whom sur

they should be extended a little fur-sized crowd had gathered at the pit. Seaside; Mrs. Arthur Baldwin, Sea-ther and that the privilege should be. All wagered Mr. Nichols that he would side, and Miss Avis Buchanan, Astoria.

beautiful, theoretically, but if such every time some new man offered to tery. bet a box of cigars of a favorite brand. measures are adopted, we are due But was safe. When I opened the some episodes that may eclipse in throttle the tractor fairly walked

## MANSER EXHIBITS APPEALING PAINTINGS

Percy Manser, orchardist and sign painter, aroused a marked attention last week with an exhibit of oil paint ngs in one of the big windows of the Now it happens that those who are Franz Hardware Co. The canvasses large pieces depicting some charming ited to any distinct subject matter, al-though scenery was the chief background of all the painitngs executed by Mr. Manser. The exhibit soon at-tracted a great deal of attention, and Mr. Manser is now much better known ong Hood River people.

Mr. Manser, who has won no limited reputation as a painter of theatre curtans, having recently visited Seattle to lesign and paint a big curtain for the Pantages theatre of Spokane, wields a facile brush. He has the knack of beng able to reproduce, either from life or painting of another, accurately per-fect pictures. With this gift is combined an originality and artistic sense and a perception of the harmony of

# WOMEN TO HEAR

The chief feature of the next meeting of the Woman's club, to be held at Library hall Wednesday afernoon, February 26, will be a song and piano recital. Vocal solos will be rendered by Mrs. Ralph Root, and Miss Edith Noodcock, popular young pianist, of Portiand, will give several numbers. The musical program will begin at 3 'clocok. All members are asked to invite guests, for whom they will pay

### Snow Buries Early Blooms

liantly and warmly Tuesday, and Al. Sheplar reported that his children were picking bouquets of rock lilies in a protected cove near the Columbia boat anding, the hand of winter was set on the mid-Columbia again yesterday morning, when a snow storm pre-

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# DIES AT SEASIDE

W. L. Nichols, county roadmaster, Funeral services for Virgii Buchanan, won almost enough cigars Monday to last him the remainder of the year. In here Saturday at the Anderson under-Funeral services for Virgil Buchanan, getting a new electric motor, weighing a ton, on the top of gravel bunkers
at a pit west of the city, the county
crew met a problem. Finally Mr. Mr. Buchanan was born in Cumber-Nichols, securing 300 feet of steel land, Md., October 10, 1841. He served cable, seven-eighths of an inch in di- in the Civil war four years in Co. D.

to the sied, with a new Creveland to tor just purchased by the county from the Hood River Garage. vive him. He leaves to mourn him his widow and four daughters, Mrs. T. H. Before he was ready to start a fair Gardner, Portland; Mrs. John Seines,

### Old Employer Greets Artillerymen

Melby Peeler and Patsy Dillon, members of the 615h, were happily surprised Monday afternoon when they were greeted by their old employer, John Selnes, merchant of Seaside. Mr. Selnes had come here to attend the funeral services of his father-in-law, Virgil Buchanan, and joined the welomiug crowd.

"I expressed my pride in seeing the boys back and looking so well," says Mr. Selnes, "but they declared that the pleasure was mutual and that they were glad to return. Both boys left me to join the coast artillery. Their old places are waiting for them as soon as they are mustered out."

#### Mrs. Thompson is Target

If there is any truth to the old idea of the ears burning when one was being talked about, Mrs. Alexander Thompson displayed a glowing face to her colleagues yesterday. The comment was all aroused by Mrs. Thompson's opposition to the road bonding

Unless Mrs. Thompson, formerly extremely popular, has some surpris-ing explanation to offer, the general opinion is advanced here that her political death knell has been sounded, insofar as Hood River is concerned.

### DeWitt Sells Six Cars

The DeWitt Motor Car Company reports the sale and delivery of the following cars and trucks during the

POPULAR MUSICIANS

Ford roadsters to Hood River county and the Oregon-Washington Telephone Co., Ford trucks to I., H. Huggins, W. H. Stone and Fred Howard, Ford W. H. Stone and Fred Howard, Ford Chas, Stranahan. Mr. DeWitt states that he has a

number of unfilled orders on hand and that the Ford one ton truck is meeting with great success.

### Malcolm Button Hurt in Fall

Mrs. F. H. Button yesterday received a telegram from the command-ing officer at March Field, Riverside, Calif., approunding that her son, Cadet Malcolm Button, while flying with an instructor fell from a height of 200 feet. He sustained a fractured leg

ers Association will be held in the I O. O. F. hall, Saturday, March 1st. at 10.30 a. m. The annual reports will be read and officers elected for the comin year. All members are requested to b present or send proxy.

Mosier Fruit Growers Association, Amos Root, Pres., J. M. Carroll, Sec.

# East Fork Irrigation District

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for the year: February 1. 1918, to January 31, 1919, compiled by George R. Wilbur, Secretary,

Receipts.	
Cash Balance Feb. 1, 1918	\$ 1515.98
Receipts from taxes	\$27722.40
Sale of pipe to water users	426.82
House rental	6.50
Ditch rental	5.00
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Ditch rental	5.50 5.00	
	\$29676.70	
Disbursements.		
GENERAL FUND:		
Operation:		
Premium on official bonds		\$ 122.50
Treasurer's salary, 1917 and 1918		200.00
Rope		2.00
Taxes on real estate		5.04

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Warehouse rental and storage	85.00	
Plumbing	1.95	
Blacksmithing	23.80	
Sacks	1.63	
Printing	23.40	
Hardware and nails	63.25	
Guagers' wages	2079.33	
Freight	3.75	
Asphalt	10.75	
Directors' per diem and mileage	341.00	
Manager's salary and expense	1477.55	
Rebate of tax error	20.00	
Fish screens	133.35	
Cartage	4.00	
Secretary's salary and office expense	962.47	1
Lumber	1393.38	
Lumebr	72.60	
Miscellaneous	.83	\$ 7017.58
Repairs and Renewals:		
Labor	\$871.01	
Blacksmithing	9.92	
Wood-stave pipe	1135.43	
Lumber	108.03	
Freight	61.66	
Hardware	104.36	
Miscellaneous	7.85	\$ 2298.26
Right of way		50.00
Interest on registered warrants	1.4	245.00
CONSTRUCTION FUND:		
Labor	\$2062.40	
Lumber	1352.49	
Blacksmithing		\$ 3418.39
BOND FUND:		

FOR SALE

Bond coupon interest

Balance cash on hand

For Sale-5 room cottage to be moved from premises. Inquire of R. N. Young f 27 For Sale—a triangular tract east of Park inrst Addition, south of Wilson's reservoir on the heights—frontage on 3d street, with good depth for garden. Fine trees and fine view. Easy terms. Also idiots in East cart of Hazel and Picasant View Streets, with beantiful view of Columbia River and no possible obstruction of view. Apply to A. W. Ontbank.

For Saie - Wagon and buggy bargains. Tel.

For Sale or Trade-One team of black mare a and to years old, wt. 2500, seven head of othe borses from 800 to 1300 pounds, one Shetlant

# New Spring Suits for Men

We have just opened up and now have on display our advance shipment of

# HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

All Wool Clothes. These people are one of the few that have continued to use all wool or all silk materials in their Suits. While this has necessarily compelled an advance in price, you are sure of getting just what you want-the best there is. Fully guaranteed in every way. All wool, or silk and wool, perfect workmanship, and satisfaction.

We have marked these on a very close margin and know that you will be pleased with the exceptional values we are offering. Come in and see them.

# New Spring Hats for Men

John B. Stetson and other makes. Newest Spring styles and colors. Come in and select your new hat now while the stock is most complete.

The PARIS FAIR

HOOD RIVER

12 and 15¢

10¢

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**New Spring Millinery** 

Misses, Ladies and Children. Our complete stock is not in

yet, but we already have a nice assortment for you to select

New Ribbons, Plain and Fancy

A good assortment now for trimming or Hair Bows.

Special---Horse Brushes

These were big values at the old price of 25c and 45c. 25c

Scrubbing Brushes of Palmetto fibre, 10 and 15c

Good bristle brushes, leather back and hand stran-

Come in and see the newest 1919 Spring Styles for

For Sale—Horse good for riding, or driving single or double; two sets single harness, one thorse wagon good as new; one single buggy; one I horse plow; 100 empty made-up boxes; three tons affaits hey; one Jersey cow. Everything cheap for cash, Telephone 1697. Call at noon or in the evening. For Sale—"Oregon" Cockerels, O. A. C. stock, flue birds, \$150 each if taken at once. Phone 5500.

For Sale—Horse, weight about 1250. Good all a ound horse, true puller, will work either singli or double. Or Will trade for heavier horse. Also a light riding and driving horse. An excellent horse for ladv's use. Very gentle, wgt about 900. Also single harness and saddle, price complete \$35. Phone \$778. \$77

HOOD RIVER

For Sale-Blue Stem Wheat Seed that 1 will

For Sale—Two registered Holstein Fresian cows, one registered Holstein Fresian buil. These animals must be sold and will seit at a sacritice. Mrs. S. A. Johannsen, Farkdale. 627 For Sale—A fine Missouri Jack. J. P. Carr., barness and buggy. L. L. Gooch, tel. 5052, no. Few settings of Gregon eggs, O. A. C. strain. hone 3183.

For Saie—S. C. Rhode Island hatching eggs from hens that have laid all winter. Come and see them. Avalon Poultry and Fruit Farm. Pho ie 503.

For Sale—1 horse, 1 Jersey cow, 1 set doubte farm harnass, 1 33n. wagon, 1 hack, 1 dischartow, J. H. Shoemaker, phone 552. f13tt

For Sale—8ay horse, weight 1800, sound and true; also, new one horse wagon. Phone f21. f27

For Sale—1 horse, 2 Jersey cow, 1 set doubte phone 2314. for Sale—5s acres, 30 cultivation, 12 acres orchard ten to 25 years old, 5 miles Hood River Town. J. H. Frary, Route 2. Box 84, Hood River, Orc.

For Sale—Tunciby Hay—American Won-

For Sale—Blue Stem Wheat Seed that I will sell at market price, one I horse plow with two shares, used half day only, for \$10.00.

I Snow Najling Press, good condition, \$10.00.
Wanted to boy a fresh cow, or exchange a cow fresh next summer. Tel. 154 Odell, M.A. Udellus.

For Sale—Setting of eggs, O. A. C. White medium heavy, buggy harness. Price \$18.00.
N.G. Cooper, 715 Oak, Phone 2441. 130.
Seven years to get, i have aiready booked orders for March and April, O. L. Craton, phone 5756.

For Sale—Fractically new single manned in the process of the phone 2441. 130.
N.G. Cooper, 715 Oak, Phone 2441.

For Sale—Cutter Bros. apple and pear orchard at Lepts station. This place has averaged for past two years, strictly modern Bungalow, large apple house, farn and teoant house. Phone H. K. Davenport, Odeli 367.

For Sale—Good bay mare, 9 yrs. old, weight small children desires place on ranch. Can take charge it necessary. Address 267 E. 72nd St. N., Fortland, Orc.

For Sale—Cheap—small sawmill. Just the right for cutting ties. Call J. R. Phillips. Tel. or write A. W. Peters R. D. No. 1.

Section 1. 100. Price \$100. C. D. Hoyt, phone 4732. In take charge it necessary. Address 267 E. 72nd St. N., Fortland, Orc.

Wanted—Young married man. With two small children desires place on ranch. Can take charge it necessary. Address 267 E. 72nd St. N., Fortland, Orc.

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For Sale or frade. Will trade young grade Guernsey cow, bred to full blooded Guernsey buil, for 1200 lb, horse not over 9 years old, in Must be sound and not balky. Value cow at \$100. Phone Odell 72.

Your choice to close them out

Stove Brushes, good one, for

Black Knight Stove Polish, can

For Sale Burbank polators, delivered once a week. Wanted, a young cow; most be rich, heavy milker. J. C. Duckwall, Odell 58 fill!

For Sale—Three teams, harness, wagons, all kinds of farm implements. A. O. Hershey,

For Sale - Neisen 12-24 Tractor, almost new Phone R. D. Smith, 5478.

From Sale - Neisen 12-24 Tractor, almost new from Sale - Good surrey, top and body in good shape, No. 1 wheels. J. A. Walter, phone 5006.

### WANTED

For Sale-Cheap, if taken at once, a Sylon Studebaker truck, in first-class condition, Apply Lon Stevens, 910 12th st., phone 2761, 127 For Sale—1 DeLayar No. 12 Cream Sepera-tor good as new for \$65, 140 linear feet of 10 in, wood pipe at 56c per foot. T. D. Calkins, Tel. 5228. Frankton.

\* Wanted—Woman for general housework Tel. 3453.

Wanted—To iel a contract for two acres of Wanted-To let a contract for two acres of light grabbing. Write or phone E. M. Hol-man, 11x2, Odell, R. F. D. 4

Wanted-To buy your used furnitude inglest prices. Save your money by tealing with H. Gross, Third Street Second hand better. Tel. 1213.

For Sale - A Ford delivery car, Phone 2301, der Potatocs, C. T. Roberts, phone 2321, j3 tf T. A. Felton. Wanted - Wood Choppers, Call J. R 175, T. A. Felton.

Wanted—To borrow \$30 on \$3.00 stock bur-months or 1 year at 8 per cent interest. They life, Stevenson, Wash. Wanted-To buy your used familiare, shaves and rugs. Cash or new goods in exchange E. A. Franz Co.

Wanted-Orchard pruning West Side. Fx perienced crew of three men. Work by day or contract. Phone 5964.

# FOR RENT

### MISCELLANEOUS

Lost-Sunday on sandbar north of city, a dark brown cost. Lost on way to Underwood landing. Keward if left at Giacier office.



# A Personal Word to Motorists of Hood River and Vicinity

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