Hood River Glacier

ARTHUR D. MOE, Publisher.

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ADVERTISING RATES

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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.

MEMORIAL MONUMENTS

The Saturday Evening Post boasts of several millions of subscribers. We believe the national publication has its full quota of readers here.

Within the past week we have had no less than 19 citizens call our attention to a recent Post editorial touching on the question of memorial monuments to our noble dead, those men who made the supreme sacrifice in putting an end to kaiserism. The Post, calling attention to the monstrous efforts of a proud citizenry to commemorate the deeds of the soldiers of the Civil war, asks that Americans endeavor in their present worthy efforts to construct or leave memorials that will be a lasting pride. The Philadelphia publication cites the popular frenzy of erecting some cheap monument in every New England town. It did not say anything about Dixieland, but down there, too, on every square today one may see a memorial shaft or figure for the brave men who wore the Gray. Some of them are worthy and many are not, even if they were built as a result of the work of love on the part of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

The Post editorial is very opportune for us of Hood River. We have given the matter of a monument serious thought. The proposed memorial park at the top of Ruthton hill, however, is a thing that should not be sidetracked. In its list of memorials for the men who died in the Great War the American Architects Associatoin prominently suggests parks. Many citizens, however, say that Hood River county's monument should be within the city, where every man, woman and child may have the privilege of looking upon it with pride on every visit here. And their contention is well taken. Such a memorial can be erected in addition to the Ruthton park. But let us think of the Post's warning and not be too hasty in a definite formulation of the expression of our pride and the honor in which we hold our dead.

A church in Tacony, Pa., recently started a movement that is worthy of commendation, if it only becomes widespread. What greater monument could we have than millions of memorial trees stretching along our national highways? This is the idea that was born at a meeting of the Pennsylvania church. Here in Oregon we do not have to plant trees, but let us not sacrifice those we have but dedicate them in memory of our dead heroes. Joyce Kilmer, who gave his life in France, has written this about trees:

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweetflowing breast.

A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

FRANK BRANCH RILEY

Whether talking to ordinary Mazamas, hobnobbing with Owls, (an inner circle of the mountaineer's organization) or addressing an audience composed largely of effete men and women who have lost touch with the great old Mother Nature, Frank Branch Riley carries a message. If it be to the Mazama or lover of the out of doors, while speaker and listeners are submerged or domiciled where the madding crowd bubbles closely, there comes again the urge and call of mountain stream, sylvan dell, the communing of "trees that look at God all day"; or of the inspiration that comes from beholding the awesomely inspiring grandeur of panoramas viewed from a Northwestern mountain top. If the meeting occurs at a camp in the open in the bosom of some mile-high, lovely meadow, overshadowed by snowy peaks, carpeted with wild flowers of charming color, fringed by the evergreen of hemlock and balsam and overhung by a perfumed mist, the spirit of camaraderie, gently stimulated by Mr. Riley, seizes on even the sourest individual present. And under the spell all present become democratic children of nature. Those who have attended a Mazama campfire, with Frank Branch Riley present, ever treasure the memory of it.

Too often the man who loves the out of doors as does Mr. Riley, is not blessed with the talents that enable him to carry that love by word of mouth to his fellow men. Too often the devote of the soughing forest or the rugged mountain trail is able to talk not at all. Many can write of their adventures afield. But Mr. Riley is one of those rare geniuses who can paint, with words, pictures of the wilds so vividly that even the blind can conjure up the appeal of panoramas as the speaker has visioned them. And because of these unusual talents, no man in all the Northwest is better fitted to carry back to those of the overcrowded East the message of the fertile soil and playgrounds that God has given us here in the Northwest. Mr. Riley, while here last week, even made many of us local citizens acquainted for the first time with our Mount Hood. Stimulated by the appeal of his eloquence, many of us are going to try to get on friendly terms with the Witch Mountain through actual association. If any man who has been opposed to the appropriation by Oregon of $50,000 for exploitation of Northwestern scenic wonders, were present at last week's meeting, we will wager he left a convert, thankful that the legislature had more foresight than himself.

We could ramble along interminably chatting about Frank Branch Riley, his eloquence and versatility. He can be a clown, with clap-sticks a clatter, or a prince at will. He is naturally the superlative prince of good fellows. His genius is worth millions to the Pacific Northwest. We'll leave the rest, however, until June. We understand that Mr. Riley will return then and that the Valley's women will have an opportunity of hearing him. He'll get a royal welcome.

WHY NOT?

Under the above caption Otis B. Tout, vice president of the California Press Association, according to the Pacific Printer, puts the question of advertising up to the railroads very forcibly and directly. Mr. Touts' comment on the subject was as follows:

"In pre-war days the railroads were one of the newspapers' best advertisers.

"Under the government operation railroad advertising in newspapers is cut off.

"Now, in the director-general's information for the press," which of course, is for free publication, newspapers are advised of railroad excursion rates to different parts of the country in order to build up traffic.

"Freight and passenger rates have been increased 25 per cent—more than private management ever thought of asking.

"The newspapers are wondering how long it will be before the director-general uses legitimate advertising to build up the trade the roads now need.

"Why not advertise a little? The war is over and the newspapers have advertising space for sale and advertising is a legitimate expense of any up-to-date business.

THE ASSOCIATION AND THE INDEPENDENT APPLE SHIPPER

The other day we heard an independent apple shipper, so called, make the statement that he was a strong Association man.

We were a little in doubt at first as to whether he was sarcastic or crazy. It developed that we were only a little boneheaded. He explained:

"I believe the Association with its strength of cooperation is the best thing the Hood River valley has. It is one of my best assets. The Association, eliminating chaotic conditions that would otherwise surely prevail, holds an umbrella over me. I am an Association booster. And the Association should welcome the cooperation of bona fide independent interests, for it is likely always to be the case that a few growers are going to ship outside the cooperative institution. Legitimate independent sales agencies, while of course they expect to profit, can be of service to the valley by offering these outside shippers an outlet for their product."

We have with us now in the Saturday Evening Post Col. Henry Watterson, dean of American editors, who made the Louisville Courier-Journal famous. We have not read in recent years more interesting reminiscences. The Colonel, however, is rather frank, and it is likely that some of us, in these days of prohibiton, may read with a little trepidation, fearing revelations about our forebears. And Colonel Watterson almost came to Oregon at one time. He wonders what difference that might have made in his life. We wonder too.

Gardens may be late, but they will be better. You can not beat the weather now being given us for Hood River valley crop conditions. Snow at the Newell place, in the Upper Valley, is reported 18 inches deep. That early scare about a water famine has gone the way of nearly all such scares.

About the worst thing that can be said about the experiment station is that it has been largely the cause of many orchardists paying income taxes this year.

That the people of Hood River county may be correctly informed—County Superintendent Gibson's salary has not be increased.

Working weather is on us. We will now hear less of talking and see more of doing.

The last call for income tax reports. Federal authorities will get you if you do not have it in by Saturday.

Oil up the old lawnmower.

Congregational Church

Regular services Sunday morning. Sunday school at 10 o'clock sharp. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Rev. A. J. Sullens will preach. Reception of members.

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 Church.

ROBERT BRUCE IS MAKING GOOD

As the result of perseverance and the development of an idea, Robert Bruce, former White Salmon orchardist, has become a leader in the motion picture world. In letters to local friends Mr. Bruce states that he expects to leave soon for Europe, where he will direct the filming of scenic movies.

Mr. Bruce, a college man and a popular member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, like many would-be orchardists who were unfamiliar with the work of developing an orchard, failed, and it was then that he got his big idea. He was inspired to transfer the lure and romance of the mountain to the screen.

When he had realized that he was not born as a rancher, Mr. Bruce used to visit this city and White Salmon and spend a week studying the moving pictures shown. After a winter spent in this manner and in studying the little moving picture literature then published, he hired a camera man and a cook and started out to secure scenic films according to his ideas.

Mr. Bruce, after he had finished photographing several thousand feet of Mount Adams and Columbia river scenery, found himself in Portland with but $50 to his name. He spent four months working his way across the continent with those precious pictures. He had hopes of interesting the Pathe company, but Chas. Pathe, after a glimpse, remarked that Americans did not know anything about the business, and ordered the operator to stop and remove the reel. Then Mr. Bruce spent two months getting a hearing with S. L. Rothapel, manager of the Strand Theatre. That interview made him, according to recent letters. In the past five years Mr. Bruce has filmed nearly 75 scenic pictures on the North American Continent. Because America's interest is going to be centered to a large extent on Europe following the great war, Mr. Bruce will leave for abroad soon.

EARLY QUAKE RECALLED BY SMITH

While he professes no knowledge of Oregon earthquakes, E. L. Smith is reminded by an appeal of Dr. John Branner, geologist of Stanford University, for information on early day quakes in the Beaver state, of an interesting tremblor at Olympia, Wash., more than 40 years ago.

"It was the most severe earthquake shock I ever felt," says Mr. Smith, who resided at Olympia with his family while secretary of Washington territory. "In fact there were two distinct heavy shocks.

"I was master of the Masonic lodge there at the time. E. P. Ferry, prominent in Washington history, was senior warden. We were initiating a candidate, who was at the altar when the first shock came. It startled us so that we ceased our work, and then in a few seconds the second shock rattled the building until I thought it would certainly fall. My home was only a few blocks away. It was built on high underpinning, and I was afraid that the quake might have shaken the building off its foundation. Hastily requesting the lodge to be at ease, I rushed from the building with my fellows and en route home overtook Mrs. Smith, who had been attending a choir practice nearby. We found our daughter, Jessie, now Mrs. J. F. Watt, with the other children gathered around her out in the middle of the street, all safe. Finding no damage I hurried back to the hall to close the lodge.

"In our alarm and hurry we forgot our candidate. He had been left all this time hoodwinked. I'll never forget when we gathered around him.

"'You thought you'd scare me,' he remarked, 'but you didn't.' He thought the earthquake shocks a part of his initiation."

DR. RICHTER TO SPEAK HERE SOON

Dr. Louise Richter, until March 1 government lecturer to the women and girls of the country, speaks here under the auspices of the Oregon Social Hygiene Society Saturday at 8 p. m. in Library hall and Sunday at 3 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The army has been clean because of the educational propaganda carried on by the medical department of the U. S. army. Every boy who entered the service was thoroughly instructed in the dangers of licentiousness and the benefits of clean living.

But the government felt that in educating these millions of young men it was doing only half of what it might do to mitigate the social evil. In order to obtain the greatest possible results in clean lives and happy homes the women must be educated equally with the men.

Therefore, the government organized a corps of 150 of the country's leading women physicians to take a social hygiene message to women and girls. These physicians were specially instructed in their work by the best authorities and they came before the country as the most competent group that could be obtained for the delivery of their message.

Oregon has had three of these physicians at different times during the past few months, but the influenza epidemic has prevented their reaching a very large proportion of the women and girls of the state. On March first the commission to which they were attached went out of existence and it seemed that the message they have would never be brought to many who would wish to hear it.

Very fortunately, however, the Oregon Social Hygiene Society has been able to arrange for Dr. Richter to remain in the state long enough to speak in the principal centers of population that have not previously had the benefits of her lecture.

There is no fact connected with the war of which Oreognians may feel more justly proud than of the record of her manhood and of the foresight that made such a result possible.

But with our pride comes a great sense of duty—the duty to keep Oregon in the proud position she holds—to keep her standing as a beacon to the rest of the world in its struggle for clean living.

It is hoped that every mother and every woman interested in understanding herself or her children will hear Dr. Richter while she is here.

Dr. Richter is a physician with 23 years' practice. She has been specially prepared by the war department to bring her message to women and girls and she speaks under the auspices of the Oreogn Social Hygiene Society.

There will be no admission charge to the lecture and no collection will be taken.

New Suits, New Dresses, New Capes, Coats, Skirts, Shirtwaists and Sweaters.

Every express brings us more of the very latest styles that the factories are producing. Let us show them to you. We are offering some wonderful values that you must see to appreciate.

Ladies' Shirtwaists, 98c

We invite you to look at this excellent assortment. You'll be surprised to see the splendid values we're offering at this price **98c**

Special---Men's Half Hose

In colors, black, dark brown and white, good values at the pair 25c, Special, Two Pair for **35c**

Ladies' Shoes

We have a table filled with shoes for ladies, in patent Leather, Vici Kid and Gun Metal—button or lace—some with the French heel, Cuban, military and low heels. These are broken lots, but the biggest kind of values at the pair **$3.50**

Special---Silk Waistings

A good assortment of patterns to choose from. Values up to the yard, 90c, 24 inches wide, the yard **59c**

Figured Crepe, 15c

Here are some big values in Figured Crepe that will not last long at this price. The patterns are neat and desirable, and this price is much lower than the market value of today. While it lasts, the yard **15c**

American Lady and American Girl Corsets

Our new spring shipment is now in and we are prepared to supply your every want in this popular make. We wish to call your attention to Models Nos. 276 and 210. These are athletic models. They are hipless corsets, or practically a hip confiner, as the figure above the waist is left perfectly free, affording extreme comfort for dancing and athletics.

New Spring Suits for Men and Boys

Our new suits are now on display and we are showing the season's newest models and fabrics in all wool materials from Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Clotheraft Makers. Come in and see how nicely we can fit you, and at a surprisingly reasonable price.

HOOD RIVER OREGON — **The PARIS FAIR** — HOOD RIVER OREGON

MRS. NORTON'S FUNERAL TUESDAY

Attesting the popularity and prominence of the young matron, whose death resulted from a tragic accident last Thursday night, when the automobile in which she and her husband were motoring home from Portland, plunged into the Sandy river near the Portland Automobile club, all places of business were closed Tuesday afternoon during the hour of the funeral and the Anderson chapel, where the funeral sermon of Mrs. John R. Norton was preached by Rev. W. H. Boddy, was crowded, and the casket was heaped with floral tributes. Interment followed at Idlewilde cemetery.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Norton, who was 41 years of age, is survived by two daughters, Bertha, aged 13, and Louise, aged 8. Her mother, Mrs. Adolph Blitz, of Boise, Ida., and a sister, Mrs. C. M. Cartwright, of Minneapolis, Minn., were here for the funeral. Both Mrs. Norton and her husband were prominent in Hood River civic and social life. Both were leaders in Red Cross work.

The news of the sad accident left a pall of grief over Hood River. Mr. and Mrs. Norton were returning home from an evening at a Portland theatre. It is not known how the accident occurred, but it is believed that the steering apparatus became disarranged. Mr. Norton felt the wheel turn in his grasp. He came to his senses swimming in the deep water. He was unable to find his wife and turned in an alarm for help. The body of Mrs. Norton was discovered the next morning. Mr. Norton sustained a number of painful bruises.

PUTS SIDNEY IN HIGH PLACE

First Good Prose Writer in Our Language, Said Hallam, and Other Critics Agree With Him.

The very name of Sidney's "Arcadia" is aromatic in the imagination, and its traditional place in our literature is unquestioned, writes George W. Curtis. In our day it is little read, nor is it a very interesting story. But under its quaint and courtly conceit its tone is so pure and lofty, its courtesy, and appreciation of women so hearty and honorable; it has so fine a moral atmosphere, such noble thoughts, such stately and beautiful descriptions, that to read it is like conversing with a hero. So there is no better reading than the "Defense of Poesy," that hymn of loyalty to intellectual beauty. Hallam well calls Sidney "the first good prose writer" in our language, and scarcely had he finished in his "Defense" an exquisite criticism of English poetry to that time than the full choir of Elizabethan poets burst into:

The songs that fill
The spacious times of great Elizabeth
With sounds that echo still.

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

In order to stimulate an interest in some of the live topics of the day among the pupils of our public schools the Woman's club has appropriated a sum of $20, to be divided into six prizes for the best essays on the following subjects. In the high school the pupils are asked to write on one of the following questions:

"What Should the Curriculum of the Future School Include?"

"Should Immigration in the United States be Restricted?"

"Do Labor Organizations Solve the Problems of the Laboring Man?"

These essays are to contain not less than 800 nor more than 1000 words. They are to be written on legal cap paper and handed to teachers not later than two weeks after topic has been assigned. Prizes are to be awarded as follows: Five dollars for the first, three for the second and two for the third.

Three judges will be appointed and will be asked to grade 50 per cent on originality. In the seventh and eighth grades the topics will be:

"Roosevelt, the Ideal American."

"Wild Flowers of Hood River Valley."

"Foch, the World's Hero."

Prize money will be divided the same as in high school and the essays should contain not less than 600 nor more than 800 words. When work is completed teachers are asked to send essays to County Superintendent Gibson, who will deliver them to the judges and report the decisions.

Educational Committee of the Hood River Woman's Club.

Methodist Church

Sunday school 10 a. m. The school is growing fine, come join a class. At 11 a. m. the subject is "God's Plan for the World's Need." A message from a minute man. Epworth League 6.30 p. m., subject, "The League's Obligation to the Community."

Subject at 7.30 p. m., "The Call of Old Glory, Our Flag." A message from a minute man.

J. D. Lewellen, Pastor.

HOW MANY BOATS CAN YOU SEE?

[Ask your newsdealer. He can tell you the correct answer.]

POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

with its four hundred pictures and four hundred articles each month, is bigger and better than ever. Our correspondents in all parts of the world are continually on the watch for new and interesting things for our readers.

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Ask them to show you a copy or send 20c for the latest issue, postpaid. Yearly subscription $2.00 to all parts of the United States, its possessions, Canada and Mexico.

POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE, 6 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

In Some Town Over There is a Baby Who Can Live If You Say the Word

By Bruce Barton.

I sometimes picture it to myself this way.

Suppose that somewhere down town in New York, or in Chicago or St. Louis, there were a huge auction room, where the lives of men and of little children were on sale.

Suppose that every day the auctioner's red flag hung out as a sign that on that day so many men were to be allowed to die; so many women; and so many little ones.

Allowed to die, just for the lack of a few dollars. Just for the want of the little sum that would ransom them.

Suppose that were the case, I say to myself; could I possibly stay away? Is there any argument I could give to myself that would keep me from going there day after day, and buying with all my power? Buying men and women and children, at that auctioneer's block, with the dollars that would mean life to them?

It's not a very pretty picture; yet compared to the pictures that I have seen from stricken Armenia and Syria, and all the empires of the Near East, it is almost beautiful.

For men and women and children are dying over there—dying for the lack of sums that seem pitifully, miserably small.

I am not rich, and I have all the little worries that are common to us middle class folks. Worries about next year's income tax; and about the future of business, and where my income will go to if such and such things take place.

But I have a worse worry than that. The worry for what my conscience will say to me, if in this hour of the world's tribulation I do not do my share.

The worry lest in my ears for the rest of my life there should be the cry of a man, or a woman, or a little child whose life I might have saved.

For they are crying over there today, stretching out their weak, tired arms. And it's a marvellous thought to me, that modest as my income is, it's big enough to let me save the life of one of them—big enough to give me a man, or a woman, or a child who will never cease to be thankful that I did my part.

They are waiting for our answer over there: yours and mine: A poor stricken man broken by the war; and a woman, weak from her struggle and terror; and a baby who can live and grow up into useful manhood or womanhood, if only you say the word.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Roll top office desk and large Axminster rug, both in good condition. One single buggy with top; one single harness. Phone 3354. m13tf

For Sale or Rent—15 acres of cultivated land, also hay for sale. J. H. Gerdes, phone 1704. m13tf

For Sale—Cheap, good 8 h.p. Olds gas engine Will trade for hay, grain or apples. Kelly Bros., phone 1401. m13tf

For Sale—Registered Poland China boar, wt. 400 lbs. For service or will exchange for other stock. Loose hay for sale. C. F. Alloway, phone Odell 925. a3

For Sale—700 lbs. Lady Washington beans, hand picked, ready for cooking and fine seed. 10c per lb. J. W. Copper, phone 3501. m27

For Sale—S. C. Rhode Island hatching eggs from hens that have layed well all winter and are healthy and vigorous. Phone 3477, W. H. Corey, Avalon Way. m13tf

For Sale—One practically new hack; 1 family cow; 1 18-months-old heifer. Kimball Bros., phone 5409. m13tf

For Sale—Late model Ford touring car, practically new, electric starter. Will demonstrate any Sunday. Phone 4118. m27

For Sale—Team, wagon and harness; weight of team 3200; harness equipped with butt tugs; 3¼ wagon. Phone 2962. m13

For Sale—Flemish Giant does and bucks for breeding purposes. The best of stock, the does weighing 17 lbs. Phone 2314, Mrs. A. O. Hershey. m13

For Sale or Lease—Young orchard in White Salmon with strawberry fillers; on highway. Address Rfd. 4, box 68, Hood River, Ore. m20

For Sale—1 horse Hurst spraying outfit, 3 h. p. engine, rods and hose. Thos. Flagler, phone 5405. m20

Wanted — Energetic man for Hood River district. A very profitable business can be established. Bond and reference required. Apply Grand Union Tea Co., Portland. m20

For Sale—An Overland Automobile in good condition. Phone 1484. m13tf

For Sale—One 4-hole Detroit cook stove; small heater; one kitchen cabinet. Tel. 3642, 1225 Sherman Ave. m13

For Sale—Mallard duck eggs for setting. D. M. Jackson, Rfd. 1, phone Odell 207. a10

For Sale—Eight weeks old pigs. Address A. Hanigsman, Rfd. 3, box 186. m27

For Sale—Cheap, 5-room residence, all modern conveniences, on Columbia street. Call 3471 or 4151. m6

For Sale—Early Rose Potatoes, suitable for table or seed. $1.25 per sack, delivered at Hood River. W. R. Gibson & Son, phone Odell 97. m6tf

For Sale—Good building sand and gravel, 50c yard. Hood River Canning Co. m6tf

For Sale—Edison phonograph, quarter sawed oak cabinet, 130 records, $85. H. G. Ferguson, 107 East State street. m6tf

For Sale—Sacrifice, 10 acres, $1400. 8 acres in young trees, Spitz, Newtons and Gravenstein apples, Bartlett and d'Anjou pears. Good in cation, red shot soil; good place to grow berries. Sec 34, T. 2N, R. 10 E, SW¼SE¼NE¼. Adjoins T. A. Decker's orchard on west, near Odell. Will sell on your own terms as I can not take care of it. P. M. Federson, 330 Beach ave., Chicago. m13

For Sale—1½ ton Federal truck; good for 3 tons. John Plog, phone Odell 55. m13

For Sale—Team, wagon and harness, all in good order, true and sound, $180; 1 mowing machine, $85; nice light buggy, pony and harness, $60; 2 sets heavy work harness; 1 blocky horse, 9 years old, wt. 1400, $100; spring wagon, $30; light farm wagon, $40; 2 hay rakes, first class oat hay, $28 per ton, wild hay $22 per ton; 1 fresh cow $75; bicycle in good order, C. A. Downing, Eggermont Orchard Co. Call in Person or phone 4583. Rfd. 4, box 94. m20

For Sale—Cream separator, suitable for one or two cows. L. W. Bishop, phone 5702. m20

For Sale—A triangular tract east of Parkhurst 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 14 lots in East half of block 29 between Hazel and Pleasant View Streets, with beautiful view of Columbia River and no possible obstruction of view. Apply to A. W. Onthank. f20tf

For Sale—Six acres, four miles from town, on Clark Lane, in Barrett district. Owner is ill and cannot care for property. Call at place or see F. A. Countryman at Cottage Hospital.

Team For Sale. Want to sell my medium sized team cheap. Phone, P. L. Tompkins, 3011 or 1804. m13

For Sale—Six large wooden counters and shelving. All in first class condition at a bargain. See G. E. Corson at music store. f20tf

For Sale—A fine Missouri Jack. J. P. Carr, Telephone 5829. m20

For Sale—S. C. Rhode Island hatching eggs from hens that have laid all winter. Come and see them. Avalon Poultry and Fruit Farm. Phone 3543. f20

For Sale—Cutler Bros. apple and pear orchard at Lents station. This place has averaged 15% net on price asked for past two years. Strictly modern Bungalow, large apple house. Barn and tenant house. Phone H. K. Davenport, Odell 367. f20tf

For Sale—Rabbits. Breeding does, utility stock and few Flemish Giants. D. Mellonald. f13tf

For Sale—Good bay mare, 9 yrs. old, weight 1400. Price $100. C. D. Hoyt, phone 4732. f6tf

For Sale—Cheap—small sawmill. Just the rig for cutting ties. Call J. R. Phillips. Tel. 5054 after 6 p. m. f6tf

For Sale—58 acres, 30 cultivation, 12 acres orchard ten to 25 years old. 5 miles Hood River Town. J. H. Frary, Route 2, Box 54, Hood River, Ore. j30tf

For Sale — Timothy Hay—American Wonder Potatoes. C. T. Roberts, phone 4633. j30tf

For Sale—Good surrey, top and body in good shape, No. 1 wheels. J. A. Walter, phone 5606. o24tf

WANTED

Wanted—Harry Erntson wants a place to board and room while attending school. Call Glacier office afternoons of school days.

Wanted—Man with family wants work on ranch. Phone 4524. m20

Wanted—To buy a brown turkey gobbler. Phone 5478. m13

Wanted—A competent girl to act as cashier and for general office work. Knowledge of Stenography desirable but not necessary. In replying, address Box 197, Hood River, Or. 13

Wanted — Experienced orchardist, able to take care of and manage bearing orchard for non-resident. Orchard place equipped with city accommodations. Applicant must furnish references as to ability and experience in writing. Address Glacier. m20

Wanted—A reliable party to represent us with a high grade Tire and Tube for Automobiles, on a very liberal percentage basis. Address Tri-State Tire Company, Portland, Ore. 72 Sixth Street. m13

Wanted—By competent woman, day work, phone 3244. m6tf

Wanted—For trade, gray mare, weighing 1100 or 1200 lbs., work either single or double, for one weighing about 1400, either horse or mare. Hays & Hull ranch, Rfd. 3. m13

Wanted—Married man for steady work in orchard. John Plog, phone Ode 155. m13

Wanted—Woman or Girl for general housework. Mrs. A. J. Derby, phone 3455. f27tf

Wanted—A good man for ranch work. Tel. 4779. f27tf

Wanted—To buy your used furniture at highest prices. Save your money by trading with H. Gross, Third Street Second-hand Dealer. Tel. 1213. n20tf

Wanted—Wood Choppers. Call J. R. Phillips. Phone 5054, after 6 p. m. f6tf

Wanted—To borrow $500 on $3,000 stock for 6 months or 1 year at 8 per cent interest. Box 166, Stevenson, Wash. f13tf

Wanted—To buy your used furniture, stoves and rugs. Cash or new goods in exchange. E. A. Franz Co. e20tf

FOR RENT

For Rent—Two light house-keeping rooms furnished, light, water, bath, $9.50 per mo. Suitable for two ladies. Phone 3184. m20

For Rent—Two modern rooms, well furnished. Rent reasonable. 422 Pine street, phone 3244. f13tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost—A leather wallet containing prescription and sum of money. Appropriate reward. Return to M. F. Jacobs, Tel. 3641. m13

Lost—License plate and bracket No. 59639. Also, tail lamp. Return to DeWitt Motor Co., for suitable reward. m13tf

Lost—An auto chain between Tucker's bridge and City. Finder please call J. H. Frary, Tel. 5882. m13

Free Samples—Receive mail, catalogues, magazines, samples, etc., from manufacturers We furnish them lists. 10c (stamps) places your name on this list. Box 2161, Portland, Ore. m13

When you want an auctioneer with years of experience, good terms, phone J. C. Thrall, Red 6871, The Dalles. 623