BRIEF LOCAL MENTION 1 ++++++++++++++++++

H. L. Hasbrouck, Optometrist.

John Deere farm machines. Gilbert Motor Car Company, Bring your grinding and rolling to the Highland Milling Co. this Fall. Forbes does painting, sign work and miss Elsa Salquist spent the week end in [Portland with relatives and

J. H. Fredricy was indisposed the friends. first of the week.

Mrs. T. G. Frohn has returned from matters of business, a visit on the coast.

bert Motor Car Company.

left for a visit at coast points,

Arthur Kolstad was a business vis-iter in Portland the first of the week. Corbett Alexander and C. R. Bone iter in Portland the first of the week. E. R. Pooley was in Portland the on an outing. Hardie and John Deere orchard trucks, Gilbert Motor Car Co. [21] For electrical troubles and storage batteries are Dakin 111 15 24 5.

the Highland Milling Co. tion at Yoncalla with his parents.

Capt. C. M. Hurlburt was a business sprayer concern.

coul resident, was here last week vis-

have been spending a vacation at Cans ones. non Beach.

main there until their return home. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. L. Sharp and River, left for Boston for a visit,

Count Cap Inn the latter part of last O. B. Nye. Harry Farrell spent the latter part the Liberty, "A House Divided" and week. He reports business good,

Dr. C. H. Jenkins and family are at forma.

have taken the agency for the Spir-Mrs. Karl Buelow, Hood River, Or. H.

Corset, Call at Buelow Tailor Shop. Hardie orchard ladders - strong at every point. Gilbert Motor Car Com

All reads lead to R. A. Bock & Son's meat market on Third between Oak and Cascade, Phone 4311,

A. H. Rogers has arrived from Ken- Miller's brother. wick and is now with the J. G. Vogt

C. A. Richards is recovering at the

Mrs. G. L. Schetky arrived Monday from Portland, was here the first of the valley.

the week on official business. 128 daughter.

J. R. Edgar has been in the city

from Dee Flast this week attending to Heights home. Earl Franz was in Portland Monday ing the summer with his sister, Mrs. L. E. Clark.

P. G. Ripper left Tuesday for Port- Frank Vonder Ahe has returned from Hotel Oregon. Cannon Beach, where he was on a va-

valley points.

j21 heighbors.

whole wheat. They are the best, a28 points.

E. A. Koch has recovered from an inSearches of records and reliable ab-C. B. Haynes, Pendleton automobile stracts made by Oregon Abstract Company, A. W. Onthank, Manager, 305

Sell your wheat, oats and barley to the Highland Milling Co. a28 Grove, is here spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. V. R. Abraham, and daughter.

The Hood River Garage has sold to J. R. McCuistion a new Baby Grand model of Chevrolet touring car.

Clarence Gilbert will leave next week for a tour of California fruit districts in the interest of the Hardie for Bend, where the control of the Bardie for Bardie for Bend, where the control of the Bardie for Bardie for

Fred Sprangler, of Salem, former at the Liberty. You will remember was for several years with a local store.

Phone your paint and paper wants to Hunt Paint & Wall Paper Co., who will Mrs. C. H. Sletton and daughter, take care of small as well as large

business visitor in Portland over the called for and delivered. Phone 3401. F. T. Anderson, on the Heights. a28 Chas, Sletton left Saturday for Can- Mrs. Alice Osburn, of Los Angeles, non Beach to join his family and to re- has been here the guest of friends,

of last week at Dufur looking over the a Mack Sennett comedy, "Never Too

soon Beach, spending several weeks F. B. Cram, former local resident business and visiting friends.

Rowland and family recently moved here from Mosier.

Robert Miller and son, Victor, left where they will spend several weeks engaging in building a home for Mr.

"The Forbidden Room" and "The Musical Sneeze" are on at the Liberty Julianne Creighton, of Port- today. Clara Kimball Young in "The and, has been here the guest of rela- Road Tarough the Dark" at the Liberty Friday and Saturday.

C. A. Richards is recovering at the stiffage hospital from an operation last Saturday for appendicitis.

Recorder Howe plans on attending a livery service. J. C. Underwood, of the Sheiks in Portland Aug- stand at Pastime poolhall. Phone

Industrial Editor Butman, of the from New York City to be with her Portland Telegram, was here the lat-father, who is seriously ill at his home. ter part of last week securing data for Chas. Buri, O.-W. R. & N. auditor an article on industrial development in

he week on official business.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. William T.

Bell, of Odell, Monday, August 18 a
family, has left by way of Victoria Bell, of Odell, Monday, August 18, a and Vancouver, for her home in Super ior, Wis.

S. E. Coffin, civil war veteran, who has been residing at Yaquina Bay for the past several years, was here last week preparing to remove to his

A. G. Lambie, former New England hotel man, who has been in Portland for the past several years, has been here the past week the guest of the

P. L. Manser has just finished a large display sign on Cascade avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Batchelder have left for a visit at coast points.

Cannon Beach, where he was on a vacation with others of his family.

A. W. Onthank is spending a vacation in Portland and other Willamette valley points.

Flectrical repairing at Dakin Electric mstr Will deliver alfalfa hay in town for S25 per town when order is for two tons the Columbia the gorge just below the We are now prepared to saw voir with the Sutherling Shaw, Tel. 3372 platf Baling wire, both plain and cut. Gil. last week visiting old friends and the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart J. Moore left automobile tour of Puget Sound dis

batteries, see Pakin, 111-15 3d St. mssff
Tree Shamrock Brand—Graham and whole wheat. They are the best. a28

Mrs. Geo. H. Lynn returned Monday and Mrs. Terry, of Portland; and Mrs. Claude Baty and son, of Canby, Ore., gene and other Willamette valley points.

H. F. Davidson, after a tour of Eu-1. M. Bentley was in Portland the better part of last week.

Columbia dry cell and Hot Shot batteries, Gilbert Motor Car Co. j21

Sell your wheat, oats and barley to Mrs. Jako T. Standard Mrs. Jako

Capt. C. M. Hurlburt was a husiness wisitor in Portland the first of the ward in this next Monday and Tuesday ing experience here. Mrs. Eberly

ave been spending a vacation at Canon Beach.

E. J. McIsaac, of Parkdale, was a
South of Huggins' Market. Clothes
Called for and delivered. Phone 3401.

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has been here the guest of friends.

Mrs. Osburn formerly resided in Hood
River.

R. M. Wood, of Salem, has been

R. M. Wood, of Salem, has been has been the approaching blennial convention of their home in San Francisco. another, Miss Catherine Carter, have R. M. Wood, of Salem, has been the Oregon State Federation of Womft for Boston for a visit.

Here spending a part of his vacation en's Clubs of which she is president.

The next convention will be held in October at Corvallis.

Prof. Alon Bement, head of the de-partment of fine arts at Columbia University, has been engaged for the past Mrs. A. A. Osburn and children, of Astoria, are here visiting their Oak Grove orchard place.

Old."

Several weeks doing Mount Hood in the nude. The beauties of landscapes from Cloud Cap Inn caused Mr. Between orchard place.

longer than he had anticipated. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lofts and daughwho is now with an insurance company ter, Miss Lillian, drove to Portland. The church will not be open duri in Portland, was here last week on over the Highway Sunday. Mrs. Lefts the month of Angust Sunday Sch remained over until Monday evening, W. L. Rowland was here from the und on her return here was accompanied by Paul Keir, just back from Can-Mr. Rowland and family recently non Beach. Miss Lillian returned

HIS HOME PLACE

I will sell sixty acres or less of my ranch mostly in bearing apple and pear trees. Good income property and easy terms. If interested look this up. One mile south of Pine Grove school. L. E. Clark. j3ltf

If You Need Corsets, Don't Wait



This is just a quiet suggestion based on known market conditions. We have a Large Stock of

Bon Ton and Royal Worcester CORSETS

which we will sell as long as they last at old prices. We will be unable to replace \$1.50 to \$5.00 them for near our present prices \$1.50 to

UTZ & DUNN Black Kid, Louis Heel,

FRANK A. CRAM

White Salmon Reports Activity

igh command, whose personal history

of the Prossian trial at arms will soon

oppear serially in the Oregonian, wrote good portion of his memoirs while in

ith his wife to resume his residence are after living for 10 years at Hel-

ngborg, Sweden, says the German

leader fled to a farm near Helsinghovg at the time the kaiser escaped to Hol-

Rahm, "the world did not know what become of Ludendorf, but news of

exile at the Swedish farm soon be-

erve her neutrality, had to take cog-

zunce of his presence. The general,

en ain a month and write his mem-

Canadians Praise Valley

A. F. Barss, formerly of the Oregon

the horticultural department of the

oversity of British Columbia, have

News of Government Supplies Late

Monday received blanks and

structions for ordering various food-uffs, but he was notified that all

ugh local papers.

ers must be made by August 20 tardiness of receipt of instructions

Mr. Reavis has spread the news per-

Smith Loses Case

A sow Berkshire hog, according to he papers of the case, formed the ontention between W. E. Smith, Oak Prove orchardist and Portland ship-

uilder, and his neighbor, J. Goudier.

Mr. Smith was suing Mr. Goudier for \$50, the alleged value of the sow pig, which he declared had been wrongfully

nverted. Mr. Goudier and his wife,

however, testified that the pig had been bought from Mr. Smith. A jury last week found for the defendant and the cost to the plaintiff will probably

Hotel Man Looks for Help

Automobile tourists are stopping with ich frequency at the Fisher Hotel, at

dadras, that the proprietor, Fred Fish-

ooking for girls to wait table in his

stelly. Mr. Fisher had hoped to se

cure the needed help at The Dalles, out his search of that city was una-sailing and he came here Monday. His

mest here was just as vain, and Mr. isher left for Portland to tell pros-ective maids and waitresses of the cli-

SAFETY AND LIGHT WEIGHT

are two factors which have given

natic appeals of Madras.

xceed the value of the hog.

Agricultural College, and H. T. How-ard, both now members of the faculty

public. Then Sweden, to pre-

WEDDINGS

Kimball-Gillman

ers have organized a packing associa The wedding of Fordham B. Kim- tion, and machinery is being installed ident who is now with the Bean Spray er company headquarters at Los Angeles, passed through Hood River last week. On receipt of a message from Mr. Davidson Chas. N. Clarke met him at the train,

Edwin C. Eberly and wife have left for Bend, where they have purchased a 5, 10 and 15 cent store. Both Mr. held in Seattle, where the Gillmans this year than ever before. A Japan-

now reside, vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimball, the bridegroom's parents, and a number of about nine acres. The Oriental exthe first state of the first sta other local people were present at the peets several thousand dollars worth o

cisco, and Miss Gladys Shull were married at three o'clock Thursday, August 14, at the home of the bride's parents, as large jy off Mrs. A. M. Kelsay, who has been Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shull, of the Oak

> this week to spend the winter at Holt- Rev. J. D. Lewellen. Following th Ms. Chas. H. Castner left for Salem which Mr. and Mrs. McCabe left for a

Building, 9th and Eugene, Sunday, 11,0 a. m.; Subject: Christian Science, Sunday School at Lin. m. Wednesday service, 8 p. m. o 5 p. m., in the Church.

Congregational Church

The church will not be open during dll reopen on September 7th. Rogs Church Services will begin on Sopt. 2

First Baptist Church Sunday school at 10 o'clock; Janie

members' service at 5 p. m. and B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. each Sunday. Christian Church

Bible School, 9.45 a. no.; Preachet

Endeavor, 6.45 p. m. Cordial welcon-Christian & Missionary Alliance

Sunday School every Sunday more ng at 945. Preaching at II. Youn For Rent and For Sale signs at the Peoples Society at 7 p. m. Expository stacier office.

Considerable activity in fruit circles has been noted in the White Salmon FOR SALE-HOUSES Wash, district the past week. Grow-

4 room Cottage in good condition, Lot 50 x 100 on Heights, electric lights, city water, rented now for \$5 per month. Price \$50.00

I acre no buildings, & share Farmers Ditch, set to strawberries in 3rd year. Price \$1000.00 Very nice 6 room house on Sherman Avenue, lot 50x200, reasonable terms. Price \$1000.00

R. E. SCOTT

Real Estate

Farm Loans

Insurance

The average fruit grower would do well to protect himself with an Employers' Liability Pol cy this Fall.

Mr. Independent Grower

BEFORE SELLING YOUR

APPLES AND PEARS

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L. E. IRELAND

Phone 3682

Columbia Warehouse

Oregon State Fair

gricultural, livestock, and industrial xhibits, high class amusements, a su fl for home after a visit here with orden G. Brown and Leroy Childs, of orb racing eard, bigger and better than the Hood River Experiment Station, shown over the orchards by Mr. Brown the men were lavish in their branse for methods used by local grow-

Runaway Car Wrecks Lamp Post

Tom Cameron, mechanic at the Hood rovince to teach methods of fertiliza-River Garage, drove to the Second on used here. The British Columbia horticulturists street entrance of the machine sho Saturday and left the machine headed down the grade. The brake worked losse and he was attracted by his maand the local men are all just back from a tour of eastern Washington and daho frost districts. They attended chine rushing over an embankment down to the O.-W. R. & N. tracks at neet ngs of experts at Pullman and the west end of the passenger station. On its downward plunge the car wreck ed a garden fence belonging to John Because of the short time in which Gerdes and snapped off the steel post disseminate the news, Hood River of an electric lamp lighting the way Because of the short time in which rnment surplus rations. Postmaster

Cherries Net \$26,640

Returns from the Hood River Valley cherry crop season handled by the Ap-ple Growers Association this season gives no opportunity for notice will show a total of \$26,064. The or ganization made a record on eight cars of black fruit shipped to eastern marally and citizens have made up kets in refrigerators. The cherries, ders for several cases of bacon and packed in 16 pound boxes, brought the other staple foodstuffs. The bacon, following average prices: Lamberts, is livered here, is sold for the government at a fraction less than 30 cents licans, \$2.05\frac{1}{2}\$. Some of the Lamberts sold on the New York auction market her staple foodstuffs. The bacon, tor 40 cents per pound.

Judge Wilson to Set 'Em Up

Knights of Pythias of Waucoma Lodge of this city are anticipating a pleasant event next Tuesday evening when Circuit Judge Wilson, of The Dalles, will be host at the local castle at a watermelon party. Judge Wilson will charter a motor truck and import selected melons from his own Wasco

Oak Street Improvement Planned

Before next summer the west end of Oak street will probably be paved. The council has initiated a movement for improvement of the thoroughfare. Business men say that motorists traveling Cascade avenue, the present paved city extension of the Highway, r, has been making a personal tour pass up the stores of the city.

Board of Equalization

The County Board of Equalization will meet at the court house, Hood River, Monday, September 8, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of going over the assessment roll and correcting such errors as the board deems necessary. All complaints must be filed with the county clerk during the first week of the session. s4 J. Wickham, Assessor.

Prather Farm For Sale

As I find it almost impossible to do The use of clear well seasoned spruce the work on my ranch owing to my lumber. light and strong; a thorough age I have decided to sell the place. The work on my ranch owing to my reach owing to my spreading sidelegs, make this the ideal part or all. Will give terms on parting ladder. Your picker will work a part; plenty of water. For further particulars address.

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THE PHEASANT

No change in ownership

DAVIBORA

The Best Teas tor Iced Tea

Any variety to suit your taste is here. ORANGE PEKOE

Ceylon and India ORLOFF

Genuine Formosa Oolong PRIVATE GROWTH Finest Japan BONITA GUNPOWDER

Finest China

The Star Grocery PERIGO & SON

Up Goes The Curtain on America's Greatest Custom-Tailors' Style Show

Maybe you've had the idea that the whole country is going threadbare this Fall. One would think so by the dark reports everywhere concerning the scarcity of good woolens and the heart-

breaking prices of Fall clothes. But cheer up! There's a treat in store for you. We have lifted the curtain on Royal Tailor's Fasbion and Fabric show for Fall, 1919 - the World's Fair of Men's Styles.

Never-not even in before-thewar days - have we seen such a rich and versatile collection of woolens and fashions. The Royal Tailors have again justified their title as America's largest and most resourceful tailoring house.

We invite you to attend the

formal Fall opening of the Royal

Tailors' Fall Line at our store

this week. You will not be obli-

gated to buy-just come to look.

Ready-made clothes makers frankly admit that stock clothes will sell at up to \$100 this Fall.

Yet we offer you the utmost in Royal Made-to-Measure Clothes at \$35 to \$65.

Why be content with stock-size clothes (at a higher price) when Royal Service means built-toyour-taste clothes at a definite money saving?

Molden-Huelat-Sather Co.

Authorized Resident Dealers

New Hats and Caps in Late Shapes and Attractive Colorings THIS WEEK



New Dress Shirts Now Ready for You **\$1.50 \$2.50 \$3.00**

The Hardie Fruit Ladder their wide-spread use.

knows its strength. Gilbert Motor Car Co. | a21