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Taking effect Wednesday, October 29th, 1919.



Table with columns for Motor No. 5, Motor No. 3, Motor No. 1, Stations, Motor No. 2, Motor No. 4, Motor No. 6, Motor No. 8. Includes station names like Hood River, Astoria, and various times.

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That it's foolish to put up with an ordinary chew, when it doesn't cost any more to get real tobacco satisfaction.

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S. E. BARTMESS FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND LICENSED EMBALMER Licensed with Oregon's first class of Embalmers. Phone 1381, 3821 HOOD RIVER, OREGON

SUGGESTIONS FOR RESTRICTIVE MEASURES

Hood River, Nov. 26, 1919. Editor Glacier: The insinuation of Japanese influence in the Hood River valley, indeed the entire Pacific coast, is not only a terrible menace, as many of us are now realizing, but at the same time is a thing as difficult to combat as it is necessary to overcome.

There is a way by which any such chicanery might be checked. There are in New England several colleges which must, in perpetuum teach certain doctrines relative to the Christian religion, because their founders wrote into the deeds certain clauses to that effect. It has been over two centuries since these deeds were written, and although the colleges have grown and religion has outgrown these particular doctrines, they are still taught because these restrictive clauses are just as effective today as they were 200 years ago.

Following out this idea, one might write into a deed a clause forbidding for all time the sale or lease of the land to Asiatics, or their employment on the same. This would for all time remove that bit of soil from the control of the Japanese.

There is a habit of L. M. Knox, of Baton Rouge, La., in carrying an alarm clock in his handbag caused local folk awaiting a train at the station a bad scare Friday. A hotel porter set the bag beside the station and almost immediately a muffled bell began to ring. Pedestrians scattered. Some of the bolder spectators, fearing a bomb, were ready to toss the bag into the Columbia slough when the grinning porter explained that it was an alarm clock.

Mr. Knox has probably had difficulty with his alarm clock before, for he told the porter not to be alarmed if he heard the timepiece ticking. Not wishing to lose a handbag, Mr. Knox says he will be sure the alarm is not set hereafter.

Mr. Boddy to Deliver Address W. H. Boddy has accepted an invitation to deliver the Elk memorial address at services to be held by The Dalles Lodge Sunday, December 7.

HILTON MEETINGS STILL ATTRACTING

The revival meetings at the Christian church are growing in interest. The church was packed Sunday evening, and the Bill Seebach had an increase of 50 present over last Sunday. Rev. C. H. Hilton, the evangelist, is well known over Oregon. He is a member of the state board of the Christian church, last year he was presiding officer of the convention, and has been invited to be one of the northern speakers for the inter-church world movement.

Mrs. Stevenson conducts a stirring song service each evening, and sings a beautiful Gospel solo. Those who hear her are delighted with her singing. The meeting continues this week.

JAPANESE STILL BUYING LAND

While agitation of the Anti-Asiatic League, as organized here several weeks ago by orchardist, has checked purchases of land by Japanese, it has by no means put an end to such buying, says R. E. Scott, secretary of the organization. "We cannot end the buying. Only legislation will effect that. But we are going to continue to try to mould public opinion in favor of keeping our orchards and the hands of Americans. Just the past week a Japanese bought 20 acres of land in the Upper Valley. Deals in other sections are pending.

Mr. Scott says a bill sanctioned by the local organization will be introduced at the next session of the legislature to prevent Asiatic ownership of land in Oregon.

JAPANESE BUYS PRINEVILLE TRACT

A corporation headed by George Shima, a Japanese potato grower, last week purchased 13,900 acres of land lying between Prineville and Powder Butte, with the intention of devoting not less than 11,000 acres to the production of potatoes, of which 2,000 acres will be planted to potatoes in 1920. The consideration for the land is said to be about \$50,000.

At present these lands are practically all in sage brush and juniper, and contracts for the clearing of those tracts which will be under canal next season will be let at once. The remaining acreage which lies under the Powell Butte irrigation project, will be cleared and put into cultivation as soon as irrigation is available. The venture is the largest yet contemplated for potato production in central Oregon, and will receive the support and cooperation of experienced central Oregon growers who own 25 per cent of the stock in the new corporation. This is the first purchase of land in Crook county by Japanese.

Laraway Opens Eugene Motor Agency An oldsmobile agency has been established in Eugene by Ralph E. Laraway, formerly of this city but who has been living in Marshfield the past four years.

SOUTHERN EXPRESS RATE PUZZLES

Fruit growers who have relatives in cities and towns of southeastern states served exclusively by the southern division of the American Railway Express Co., are at loss to understand why the southern division of the carrier concern is permitted to make a charge of nearly twice as much on fruit shipments as other divisions of the amalgamated express company.

Under the regulation in force, one may ship a box of apples to some point in Tennessee or Kentucky, where competing express lines formerly existed for \$2.24, but if the shipment is destined for some other point, although the distance between the two places may not be 10 miles, were the Southern Co. formerly had the only office, the rate is \$1.85 greater.

FRANZ HAS ONLY AMERICAN TOYS

"American toys for American kiddies," has been made a motto of the E. A. Franz Co. The mercantile establishment, Mr. Franz states, is weeding out toys of all foreign makes and only the well-known articles of American factories will be carried in stock. The concern has announced that its toy department will be ready for its season next Monday. Mr. Franz says that his most substantial toys for the season will come from a new factory at Aberdeen. The toys, of wood, are well built. Mr. Franz says he will not permit the sale of any Japanese toys at his store. These and other foreign toys for the most part, he says, are fragile and, so broken, teach children destructiveness.

Alarm Clock Gives Scare A habit of L. M. Knox, of Baton Rouge, La., in carrying an alarm clock in his handbag caused local folk awaiting a train at the station a bad scare Friday.

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Catholic Services Held at Locks The recent announcement of organization of a community church at Cascade Locks and the statement to the effect that services had been discontinued at a Catholic church there, are said to be incorrect. The Cascade Locks church, it is stated by local Catholics, has been served twice per month regularly for the last seven years and will continue. The regular semi-monthly services are also held at Parkdale church.

Letter From Mrs. Adams Portland, Nov. 18, 1919. Editor Glacier: In an article in one of your recent issues under the heading, "Deed to Auto Park Presented," I wish to make the following corrections:

"The Adams estate received only \$950 of the alleged \$1000 said to have been paid for this property. Also there were no irregularities in the title of this property. The fact was the city included its own streets in the deed Mrs. Henderson was asked to sign." Please print the above extract and oblige, Mrs. Percival L. Adams.

OBITUARY Mrs. Louise Enderlin Mrs. Louise Enderlin, daughter of Mrs. Hans Lage, of Pine Grove passed away Friday, November 14, at the home of her mother.

Mrs. Louise Enderlin, daughter of Mrs. Hans Lage, of Pine Grove passed away Friday, November 14, at the home of her mother. For many months she had been suffering from cancer, and her decease came as a happy release. During her illness she had a splendid religious experience and gave a radiant testimony in the midst of her sufferings. Though often in agony, she was always extremely patient and was remarkable for her fine intelligence and her clear intellect which was impaired to the last.

Her body was taken to Portland, where the funeral took place in Mount St. Mary's church. Beside her mother, Mrs. Hans Lage, Mrs. Enderlin leaves five children and four sisters. The children are: Arthur, aged 17, U. S. N., in England, Gretchen, 15, Charlotte, 13, Osborn, 12, Helen, 10, in care in Vancouver, Wn. The sisters are: Mrs. Mary Rokenfeld, Mrs. P. Kanfman, Mrs. H. Sneider and Miss E. von Goerres.

Mrs. Enderlin had had a wide experience, had traveled much and by her winsome personality had won a host of friends. Her happy death will long be remembered. "She being dead yet speaketh."

Only a Cold Are you ill? It is often answered: "Oh! it's only a cold," as if a cold was a matter of little consequence, but people are beginning to learn that a common cold is a matter not to be trifled with, that some of the most serious diseases start with a cold. As soon as the first indication of a cold

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