HOOD RIVER GLACIER, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1919

Respectfully submitted.

Tuesday Afternoon Club

usy months,

The Tuesday Afternoon Club of

In October, 1918, at its first meeting

of the year, the club purchased a Lib-

rty Bond, which was soon afterward

work, by this plan and by intensified

effort satisfactorily completing, de-

spite the influenza ban of five weeks,

the regular study which had been out-

ined for the year.

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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 work before if possible. Accord give add address integrities should not by the office at once when change the area. Also, fload fives when change the area also, fload fives when change the area and the area and the streets when change the area and the area and the streets when change the area and the area and the streets and the general tax fund. The streets when change the address from our must could be cleared. Non-resident property owners are the worst offenders, rought to another, or from eity delivery to country delivery or the versa. If you do not got your paper promply multipus by four or a bigmone and the matter will be investigated. but they are by no means alone.

ELIMINATE THE TOLL CHARGE

It seems the general sentiment that Sinnott a couple of mail pouches filled the tall charge applied by the tele- with flower and vegetable seeds. Mr. phone company to all calls between the Sinnott had the arrival of the seeds Hood River and Odel) exchanges is una timed just right. Ten days ago it just to the companys' patrons of (well looked as though planting time never and an apparent discrimination against would arrive. The seeds are for genthem. It was naturally to be expected eral distribution. Anyone may have that the Odell people would protest packages of the seeds by calling at the the toll, but merchants and business Glacier office. No children will receive interests of Hood River and orchard seeds without written orders from parists of other sections have expressed a cuts. This measure is taken to prevent youngsters from wasting the allotment. sentiment favorable to the protest.

No one, who has taken the time to As some will remember, children regain a comprehensive understanding quested beans last year for use in their of the public utility's urgent need for ding shots. They made fine ammuniadditional revenue, has been heard to tion. Seeds will be sent on request by raise a complaint against an increase nostal card. No distribution, however, in rates, but the means of gaining ad- will be made by request over teleditional funds by the toll charge is phone. fairly universally condemned.

The toll charge is unfair to Odell Anti-Asiatic Association not to take a patrons. The exchange established bill before the legislature, called for issued soon. there was not primarily for their benespecial session in January by Governor fit but as a convenience to the com-Olcott. The five measures designated pany. Odell residents should not be placed on a toll basis when many of are sufficient to keep the solons busy their neighbors of other orchard districts, whose service is through the If you know of any little shavers city exchange, live further from the whose family is in poor circumstances, district's chief trading point than they. The toll charge is indirectly a disad- get busy yourself and pass the word is most gratifying as it puts Oregon shades of later Nineteenth Century vantage to merchants of Hood River, around, Do not let Christmas pass Odell residents have been accustomed with any unhappy little boy or girl in this splendid work is sponsored by the subject of the past year's study. to conduct much shopping by telephone. Hood River. The toll charge will limit this to abso-

late necessities. It was argued, when the rate was of Pythias band a Merry Christmas. applied for, that the toll charge would We hope the blowers and drummers tend to eliminate all but necessary calls are continuing to learn, and that Hood and thus prevent an overloading of River will soon be able to listen to trunk lines between Hood River and their initial concert. Odell. But much of the conversation

on the rural lines takes place among Cleopatra dissolved pearls in vinegar, those on party lines and among the when she wished to be real extravaresidents of the district themselves, gant in her dining. In these days and greatest asset, health. Much of its The toll rate will not apply in such in times she could have set herself above power in the future will be due to stance. Nor is the principle of the the general herd by serving turkey. argument fair to Odell patrons. The

subscribers of this section should have a right to use the telephone system as higher wages. Their demands, it is and who have the strength of purpose benefit picture show for our newly freely as these of other sections of the said, will mean higher priced shaves to carry on the reconstruction work organized band, then a reception and

SIDEWALK LEGISLATION NEEDED Hood River needs a criminal ordinand give her messages to your club cooms, etc. ance to enforce the cleaning of sidethe attention they should have. walks. Too many of the residents wait for a Chinook wind to come along Chautauqua, Mrs. C. W. Evans, Ore- nished a nursery in connection with the Belgians and more recently for the and blow its breath. We wonder that

merchants have not petitioned the gon City Child Welfare, Mrs. Dora Schilke, securing \$50 for the U. of O. Woman's serv. council to enforce rulings on clearing the sidewalks the past week. The dis-Ln Grande. grazeful condition of the walks has Minnville.

Conservation, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, "ex. If the city is not going to have an ordinance that will bring cleared Salem Civil Service, Mrs. C. B. Simmons,

Education, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar. Federation Extension, Mrs. L. W. Hyde, Hillsboro. Portland, which is stietly a study club, Home Economics, Miss Ava Milam, will celebrate its twentieth anniver-Corvallis. sary the week of November 18, 1919. Industrial Relations, Mrs. J. G. The past year's record is one in which has just received from Representative Frankel, Portland. -actifice and strained effort play their Legislative, Mrs. Alexander Thomppart; but the recital of the club's on, Gresham, activities gives an inadequate sugges-Literature and Library, Mrs. C. J. ion of the varied directions in which Edwards, Tillamook, he energies of the individual members Motion Pictures, Mrs. Geo. T. Cochvere otherwise expended during the an, La Grande.

Music, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Portland. Press, Mrs. Edith Knight Hill, Port-Public Health, Mrs. H. S. Pernot. Corvallis. Thrift. Mrs. F. W. Settlemeier. Woodburn, Transportation, Mrs. Geo. McMath, Portland.

Scholarship Loan Fund, Mrs. F. Eggert, Mallory Hotel, Portland. The remainder of the committee

hairmen will be announced in the next issue, and the personnel of each committee in the year book, which will be

Red Cross Christmas Seals

Great interest is being manifested in this year's sale of these little messengers of health and the sale in nearly every county in the state is being car- The reactions to that movement, which ried on by the Federated clubs. This

Much as the Christmas seal has done of our own country, seeking to discover for Oregon in the past, it can do more for surselves in the records of our men in the future. Much of its power in of thought and of action, the signifithe past has been due to the support cance of that thing which is called the given it by women's clubs and by in- Spirit of America. dividual club women who have had the vision to see in it a mighty democratic agency for the promotion of life's these same women of vision, women

CLUB REPORTS

Civic Club of Pendleton

the State Federation. Consult each one the matter of a public library, a per- college suffered very few fatalities. if she can help you in your club work manent public camping ground, rest in cooperation with others our members prepared proper food and hot meals for the sick, often supplying During our Interstate fair our club whole families. Art, Mrs. Jennie L. Frazier, Eugene, opened two public rest rooms and fur- Committees collected clothing for

them. We have been instrumental in Armenians. We are now assisting in taising funds for the Fireproof Nur-We have undertaken the pur-Building fund. Our Lyceum course chase of suitable lots to be presented Civics, Miss Ella M. Hendrick, Me- for this winter is also to be given to our city for a public library site. uncer the auspices of the Ladies' An- The earnestness and zeal with which in advance its success.

So many and varied have been our duties that typical club study has been neglected. We are now organizing Mrs. Robert W. Douglas, President. sections for study and will cover a wide range of subjects during the coming winter.

Respectfully submitted. Mary T. Skelton, President.



Governor Calkins Urges Government Securities for Presents Instead of Luxuries

old at its face value and the money Governor John U. Calkins of the thus received divided equally between San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank he Armenian relief and the Tubercuhas written a letter to all banks and osis fund. The club at this time also rust companies in the Twelfth Fedresolved itself into a Red Cross unit. eral Reserve District urging them to romote, wherever possible, the sale o through the year the members met of War Savings Stamps and Treasury at 10 a. m. each Tuesday for Red Cross Savings Certificates for Christmas work, but devoted the hours between resents this year. 2 and 4 p. m. to the regular calendar

The increased demand for these overnment securities, the Treasury Savings Certificates being similar to Var Savings Stamps in denominations of \$100 and \$1000, is apparent from

he fact that the Federal Reserve During the years 1917-18 respectively Bank supplied \$60,200 worth of Freasury Savings Certificates to eighthe club had studied the "Backgrounds een banks in the district on Novem to the Romantic Movement in Literaer 20, which is the largest amount ture" and "The Romantic Movement. old in one day since the close of the var. On the face of the demand of resolved themselves into the varying hese eighteen banks and the inreased call for the securities from Realism, quite logically, became the ill postoffices throughout the Twelfth ederal Reserve District. It would

Under the leadership of Mrs. E. J. sem that the Government's holiday liogan, "Give a War Savings Stamp ir a Treasury Savings Certificate for ber 8, 1919, we will take up the study hristmas." is being followed out, and the Government is hoping that by ving War Savings Stamps and reasury Savings Certificates for hristmas gifts the district will closeapproximate its War Savings quota

ost upon us. Everything points to

Respectfully submitted, or the year. Jennie A. Marshall, A portion of Governor Calkins' let-President. er follows: "The Christmas holidays are al-

Newberg Civic Improvement Club

a tremendous outiny of money in the The Civic Improvement Club of urchase of holiday gifts, the greater who recognize the danger which lies in Newberg at the close of war activities ortion of which I think I am safe in Spokane barbers are striking for the apathy of the post-war reaction took up their civic work by giving a aving will be luxuries. The present ituation demands not that more noney he spent in the purchase of



The railways of the United States are more than one-third, nearly one half, of all the railways of the world. They carry a yearly traffic so much greater than that of any other country that there is really in basis for compar-son: Indeed, the traffic of any two mathins may be com-bined, and still it does not approach the commerce of America bortle upon American tailvaya. -United States Benatter Compiler

Ask Any Doughboy Who Was "Over There"

and he will tell you that American railroads are the best in the world.

He saw the foreign roads - in England and France, the best in Europe - and in other Continental countries — and he knows.

The part railroads have played in the development of the United States is beyond measure.

American railroads have achieved high standards of public service by far-sighted and courageous investment of capital, and by the constant striving of managers and men for rewards for work well done.

We have the best railroads in the world - we must continue to have the best.

But they must grow.

To the \$20,000,000,000 now invested in our railroads, there will have to be added in the next few years, to keep pace with the nation's business, billions more for additional tracks, stations and terminals, cars and engines, electric power houses and trains, automatic signals, safety devices, the elimination of grade crossings - and for reconstruction and engineering economies that will reduce the cost of transportation.

To attract to the railroads in the future the investment funds of many thrifty citizens, the directing genius of the most capable builders and managers, and the skill and loyalty of the best workmen — in competition with other industries bidding for capital, managers and men - the railroad industry must hold out fair rewards to capital, to managers and to the men.

American railroads will continue to set world standards and adequately serve the Nation's needs if they continue to be built and operated on the American principle of rewards for work well done.

on a par with many other states where Federation of Women's Clubs. See that your club returns are one hundred Ha cht, who will take office on Octa-We wish the members of the Knights per cent for this needed cause.

of additional revenue, but it should be on himself be a scab? raised by a more equable apportioning of the increased charge for service.

necessarily for limiting calls, but to chinook to relieve sidewalks of their limit the time consumed, that the five obstruction of slush. In plain English, minute rule be put into effect. It is our sidewalks have been a disgrace. indeed rare that a telephone consversation cannot be ended in five minutes.

This rule should be applied, not only to 0. F. C. COMMITTEES the Odell lines, but on all the system. Visiting over the telephone is a greater nuisance in the country than in the city, the city having more phones devoted exclusively to business purposes. but does exist in town. Long, visiting conversations over the telephone should be prohibited. Those indulging in such practice should really be classed with the citizen who leaves his garden hose running of a summer's night.

It is generally desired that the toll charge be eliminated. Let's see a conference between representatives of all classes of subscribers. Let this conference determine on some flat rate, equitable alike to the Odell subscribers and the company. Then let an appeal, one representative of all Hood River, go forward to the Public Service Commission. We believe that early action toward eliminating the toll charge will be taken.

OUR CHRISTMAS

Hood River should have a happy Christmas today, because the little city this restlessness is the awakening of of the Apple Valley has many children. community consciousness and this can While the yulctide season, for 20 cen- be brought about by a group of interturies has been a time for the renewal ested people. As the nation is comof the spirit of good will toward our posed of people banded together in fellows, it is more particularly a day communities, improvement in these a successful dairymen's luncheon. devoted to making glad the hearts of small units will add strength to the little children. There is something whole structure. Close at hand in and in order to encourage the growth sublime in the Christmas morning faith every community are problems that of flowers and more interest in beautiof the little tot in a real Santa Claus, need attention. These fields of study fying homes, a rose show was held who has loaded down an evergreen tree have limitless possibilities within the June 4th, at which time nearly \$350 in or filled to overflowing a stocking. And borders of each community. The home cash and merchandise were distributed to gimpse the faith of babes makes to job is a big one, and, with a new sense glow the gentle but deep-burning hu- of values, its many aspects which were man fires in hearts of elders. It seems never before seen as they are now. mously endorsed and the secretary inalmost profane to compare Christmas Instead of being a nation of novel structed to so notify our congressmen. with a virtues, and yet Christmas day renders as were the people of yesterand circus day are somewhat alike, day, they today crave more nourishing repair work. How much more joyful all of us are if food for their mental diet. Instead of we participate in the activites of both reading romances, they are concerned soprano singer of Chicago Grand Opera in the company of kiddles.

Hood River should celebrate today in Through earnest study and deep think- success from every standpoint, artistihappiness. In the main we have real- ing they are trying to accomplish con- eally, musically and financially, \$125 ized our visions and wishes of the New servation of life, of happiness, of civil having been cleared by the club. This Year of 1919. We have been busy, and national integrity, perhaps busicer than ever before in our Profiting by the experience of the been given to the Umatilla county

history. We are enjoying the rest in past they should face the new problems library for the purchase of current r the full following apple harvest. We with confidence, intelligence and self magazines for the coming year. have been prosperous. We look to the control, firm in the hope that, moved future with a merited optimism and by the spirit of broad altruism and unconfidence. failing loyalty, they shall help to bal-

Christmas a year ago was a great ance the unrest which is now possessoccasion of reunion, following the re- ing the world. As an independent body turn from army and navy of some son of thoughtful workers, the Oregon Fedor sons, for many families. Still other cration of Women's Clubs can exert an devoted most of their time to Red parents remained anxious. Today practicities of the communities of the communities of the Cross work last year, as our Red Cross clubhouse was placed at the disposal For Rent - Partly furnished spartments. piness will be the lot of all families, nation, Community service is the home ed in all war drives. Our activities prophylactic station. All who would-The spirit of "Peace on Earth, Good job and it is a good place to start. Will Towad Men," will pervale all Ida B. Callahan, Hood River today. President.

Merry Christmas!

valley. We will admit of the necessity and hair cuts. Will the man operating which shall make the war worth the price that has been paid for it. Club women, get back of the Red Cross

A harbinger of spring, the Glacier

We approve the announcement of the

Too many of the citizens of Hood Christmas Seal. Buy and get others We would suggest, as a means not River have awaited the coming of a to buy.

> Amity Study Club Our club continued our regular meet-

ngs during the war activities and our members responded to every call for ARE APPOINTED the work. Belgian Bottles receipts, \$15.00

cholarship loan fund, \$1.00. We have In the December issue of the Bulleried to keep in touch with the State in, announcement is made of appoint. Federation work and have started our ments of chairmen of standing com work for the new year with enthusimittees. The Bulletin follows: sm. We have raised for the Louise Home the sum of \$15; also \$20 for

My dear Club worker, Greetings, Albertine Kerr Nursery and have coland my best wishes to each member of lected 35 quarts of fruit, one sack of your club for the coming Christmas potatoes and apples to be sent soon. cason. This is to be a glad season for us all, yet we must be reminded that the people of the United States today are facing problems that should To the Officers and Members of the

be met with clear thinking, cool deter-Dregon State Federation of Women's nination and great courage. The lubs, the Civic Club of Pendleton rewomen of the nation have been called orts as follows: upon to help in this time of stress and In the early club year no club work they are rising to the occasion and givwas done because of war conditions

ng aid in many ways. They must followed by the flu. In March a vigorontinue this unselfish work until the ous anti fly campaign and other sanipresent period of unrest has passed, ary measures were started with the and the disturbed social life has repress, the schools, the city council and gained its normal calmness. every other possible agency enlisted in fi One factor that will help to stablize the work, which brought very satisfactory results. The committee women were both diligent and faithful, and the work was continued throughout the

> season. In May the club assisted the county demonstration agent in giving Flowers were planted in the park. by our business men for prizes.

The League of Nations was unani-Fifty dollars were used in fountain

Madam Francesca Zarad, a French about education, public health, child- Company, was recently presented by From a community standpoint we of welfare and other vital questions, the Civic Club. The concert was a amount, with the addition of \$25, has

Respectfully submitted. Mrs. E. T. Wade, President.

Ladies' Annex of Prineville

The Ladies' Annex, of Prineville, m along lines pertaining to club work hundreds of our citizens, in fact-rewere not great, but this year we are ceived free examination and treatment, planning our work more extensively, insuring control of the disaese and Because and the

	Following	are	the	newly	appointed	especially a	along the line	s of	civic im-	pr	obably	saving ma	any lives.	Ŧ
1	chairmen of	sta	nding	com	nittees fo	provement.	The ladies	have	taken up	of	these	measures	Corvallis	Ŧ

rganized band, then a reception and	money be spent in the purchase of	American principle of rev	varus for work well done.				
ocial evening for our Boy Scouts.	luxuries, but that we curtail as much						
In conjunction with the Wednesday	as possible, with the consequent bene	This advark amount is publicled by the					
lub a social was given for the benefit	ficial contraction of credit.	This advertion of Railway Executives					
of the Scholarship Loan fund. Our	"Therefore, I appeal to you as a	Amociation of Railway Executives					
lub has donated to the Woman's	fellow banker to do everything within	Choole and by Our	any callever				
Building at Eugene.	our power to stimulate the purchase and giving of War Savings Stamps						
A reception was given in honor of	and Treasury Savings Certificates as	Those desiring information concerning the railroad situ-					
Edith Knight Hill, our club being ably	'hristmas presents in place of the us-	ation may obtain literature by writing to The Associa-					
assisted by the Wednesday club and	ual needless and expensive gifts. It	tion of Railway Executives, 61 Broadway. New York.					
vice versa.	cems to me that the responsibility of	Manufacture of the second s					
During the Motor Roat Regatta we	leading men's minds along the ways		A STATE AND A STAT				
erved hot meals for the benefit of our	of thrift and simple living rests to a						
own treasury.	great extent upon the bankers of the						
We have a committee working with a	country and in asking you to push	N-					
Commercial club committee for the	the sales of Treasury securities during						
autchase of a new park site and re-	the Christmas holidays, I am asking you only to take advantage of an op-						
write are most favorable.	portunity to meet this responsibility."						
We have taken an active interest in	In addition, Christmas posters car-						
the oursery drive.	cying an appeal to give War Savings						
Plans for a Hallowe'en frolic are	Stamps and Treasury Savings Certifi-						
eing made by a social committee. We	cates for Christmas presents will be	- Contract					
elong to the Yamhill County Federa-	distributed throughout the Twelfth		8/				
ion and were most enjoyably enter-	Federal Reserve District, and all						
ained by the McMinnville club June 7.	banks have been asked to include a						
We feel that we receive much benefit	similar appeal in their advertising.	A Merry Christmas and a Bappy New Year					
rom our County Federation.	A \$5 Christmas present for \$4.23-	is the wish of the Officials and Employees					
Respectfully submitted,	a War Savings Stamp	of this Bank to those whom it has been					
Jennie D. Miller,		our pleasure to serve	during the past past				
President.	Give him a War Savings Stamp for	and to those we sh	all serve during the				
	Christmas-a \$5 present for \$4.23.	coming year.	an serve during the				
The Dalles Sorosis Club							
Keeping in mind the admonition of	Any bank or postoffice will sell	BUT	LER BANKING COMPANY				
ur State President, "nothing but ser-	you a \$5 Christmas present for \$4.23	L					
ice which is our unbounded duty to-	-a United States War Savings Stamp.						
ward our country," we worked faith-							
ully toward that end. A few mem-	A Seattle labor leader buys War						
pers of Sorosis Club belonged to the	Savings Stamps "because," he says,	Wanted-To rent or lease a good farm. Geo	W. O. WRegular meetings are neid the first				
nome service department of the Red	'the interest on them will offset the	E. Struck, Hood River, Or. Tel. Odell 396, 15	while third Mondays of each month at k of				
ross and discreetly distributed funds	war taxes I have to pay whenever I	Wanted-H. Gross, Hood River furniture	r, hall, visitors cordially invited, R. C. C. Irl Blagg, C. C.				
o deserving soldiers and their needy	buy anything."	dealer, has a market for second-hand maga- sines, newspapers and books. Phone 121: ff	E. E. Goodrich, Cierk.				
amilies, who applied. Paid all club		Wanted-Girl for general housework, Mrs.	HOOD RIVER CAMP, NO. 7,702, M. W. A -				
iues and other obligation as follows :	FOR SALE	A. J. Derby, Tel. 3453. stlff					
Praveling fund for President; \$5 for	Provide a contract and show that	Wanted-An experienced pruner. Thos F	of each month. James Hatthorne, V. C. W. T. Frazier, Clerk.				
iterature for soldiers in hospitals;	For Sale A catter. Tel 2592. d25	Avery, phone 4779. n131f	the state of the s				
62.25 for Woman's Building at U. of	For Sale-Cheap, I dark bay Percheron team weight about 300 or 320 lbs. This is one of	Wanted-Teams or trucks to haul wood	HOOD RIVER CIRCLE No.524, NEIGHBORS of Woodcraft-Meets at K, of P, hall on the				
). ; Scholarship Loan fund, \$9.25.	The very best teams that can be found in Hood	from Post Canyon, F. Davenport, Jr., phone Uzi.	arst and Third Thursdays of each month.				
Heartily sanctioned the Malheur	'liver Valley, also harness, good heavy wagon, basket apple rack and springs. Price for en-	Wanted-To buy your used turniture, stoves	Mrs. Mattie Nickelsen, Clerk.				
lake Bird bill and wrote our repre-	tire ontfis \$5.0.0) if taken at once, or will take in exchange as part payment a smaller team.	and rugs. Cash or new goods in exchange.	EDEN ENCAMPMENT, NO. 48, 1. O. O. F				
entative at Salem to that effect.	but must be true and free from all bjemtshes	E. A. Franz Co. s20tf	Regular meeting second and fourth Tuesdays				
Worked in all Red Cross and other	same as the one I offer above. Frank C. Dethman. Telephone 4771. [d2514]	MIRCELLANEOUR	of each month. F. B. Snyder, C. P. Geo. W. Thomson, Scribe.				
atriotic drives, and succeeded in al-	For Sale-Registered Guernsey bull. Terms	MISCELLANEOUS	LAUREL REBERAH LODGE No. 87.LO G.F.				
nost permanently bringing about the	if desired E. U. cate, Rfd. 4, Hood River. d25	Lost-Bull dog, 6 mos. old; left eye blind, white and black spots. Notify J. C. Under-	Meets first and third Mondays each month				
ure of a crippled child of our com-	For Sale-Bay mare, about 10 years old;	wood at Pastime. Phone 2521. 025	Mrs Mabel Lakin, N. G. Miss Lillian Fisher, V. G.				
nunity. Displayed the American Flag	verght 1400 Phone 4696. d4t1	Maternity cases taken at my home. Practi-	Mrs. Katle Vincent, Secretary,				
it all meetings and increased our	For Sale-Or rent, 17% acres between May -treet and Beimont road, along Armstrong	cal nurse. Prices reasonable. Tel. 3342. 18	BOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 27, B. A. M				
nembership very materially in spite	road. Write Paradise Farm, Hood River, Or-	Tc Trade-1 span mates, 10 and 11 years old	Meets first and third Friday nights of each month. Frank Chandler, H. P.				
of the fact that our women the past	egon. diiji	Weight 1400 each, for cows. Roy Hays, phoi e 5767.	A. D. Moe. Secretary,				
wo years have been engrossed in war	For Sale Small pigs six weeks old; weigh between 20 and 30 pounds; 86 each Phone	Piano Tuning-Player piano, repairing and	WAUCOMA LODGE NO. 30, K. OF P				
work. Georgianna Curtiss,	odeli 93. ditt	TUBLISHIDE WORK FIRESTING PRODE 1910	Meets in K. of P. hall every Tuesday night. W. B. North, C. C.				
President.	For Sale-14 lots in East half of Block 29, of	S A Dockstader, care Reed French Plano Co., Hood River. spl7tf	Jasher Witchildin, A. of R. and S.				
	Hood River, between Hazel and Eugene Streets, with beautiful view of the Columbia	The second	T. F. Johnson, M. of F.				
Corvallis Woman's Club	that cannot be obstructed. Also 120 acres in	SOCIETIES.	KEMP LODGE, No. 181, L.O. O. F. Monte In				
Patriotic and humanitarian are the	the Middle valley, much of it good orchard iand and can be irrigated; water stock to go	The second s	KEMP LODGE, No. 181, 1, O. O. FMeets in Odeil Odd Fellows' hall every Satur- day picture Visitors and every Satur-				
	with land. Can be bought on easy terms. Apply to A. W. Onthank. 87tf	Meets every first Tuesday evening	with the second any welcomed.				
wo words descriptive of the work per- formed by the Corvallis Woman's Club		Meets every first Tuesday evening each month, W. F. Larsway, E. C A. D. Moe, Recorder.	Reymond R. Asdell, N. G.				
the past year. The club has bought	For Sale-Jersey milk cow. Fnone 2772 or 4(2). obtf	The second	MT. HOOD COUNCIL No. 8, R. & S. M. Meets				
onds and many of its members have	For Sale-Over 100 Flemish Giant rabbits;	HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 25, O. E. S Meets second and fourth Tuesday evening	in Masshie Hall every third Tuesday in				
assisted in the Liberty Loan drives.	cheap. Also some New Zealands; six Flemish	oreach month. Visitors cordially galeomad	each month. W. F. Laraway, 7. 1. M.				
We knitted, sewed and made bandages	does; all bred to fine buck; all for \$2000. Young stock, all ages. E. W. VanHorn. s25tf	Mrs. Walter Walters, W. M. Miss Gertrude Nickelsen, Sec'y					
is long as there was demand, vieing	For Sale - A number of good vacant houses,	CANBY W. R. C - Monte second and from	HOOD RIVER LODGE NO. 105, A. F. and A. MMeets Saturday evening on or before				
with one another in accomplishing the	Call A. K. SLanahan at the Fashion Statles	Salurdays of each month at E of P hold	each full moon. J. K. Carson, W. M. Harold Hershner, Sec y				
most possible.		Mrs. Belle Peffer, Treas.					
When the Spanish influenza came our	FOR RENT	Mrs. Susie Lynn, Secretary.	OLETA ASSEMBLY NO. 103, UNITED ART- isansMeets the first and third Wednes-				
lubhouse was placed at the disposal		WAUNA TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS No.6	Artisans' hall, C. D. HINRICHA M. A				
of the War Department and became a	For Rent – Partly furnished apartments. Call 3661. 025	Meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at K, of P hall	Artisans' hall. C. D. HINRICHS, M. A. J. H. KOBENG Secretary.				
		Mrs. Susie Lynn, F. C.					

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