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#### MR. WHEELWRIGHT'S PAPER

forceful address was somewhat shatter- i Oregon business as a whole is to when he read his paper on "Things to spending tourists. Japanese." under suspices of Riverside Forum. While his language was carefully chosen, his diction irreproachable, and at times he grew elo-quent. Mr. Wheelwright, it appeared. Your's Annual of the Oregonian last percent of the total tonnage of strawwas too superlatively extravagant in his praise of the Japanese to be as-

Mr. Wheelwright expressed a sincere and high praise of the Japanese people and an admiration of their development as a nation. He cited their hone tiveness as citizens of a nation of ad of Oregon to far away states, ety in business dealing and their send vanced civilization. He mentioned a number of other reasons why Japanese should call for our respect. Then Mr. have all been good and have filled a schieved Wheelwright, because of all of these things, declared that we should sit invade our most fertile horticultural Oregon highway construction and the where the soil and climate are partic districts here on the Pacific coast.

At present in Hood River the comparatively few Japanese - yet they represent. on a conservative cutimate, five per cent at least of the population cause us no worry. When we con sider, however, their persistent intrusion into California districts we may the brief article. The county had only weil be alarmed lest we are engulfed 14 divorces, but that was too many. In

Most of us here in the Hood River respect for the Japanese nearly equal granted them. Indeed, we are not acto that of Mr. Wheelwright. Yet we do not wish our community to become predominantly Japanese, Mr. Wheelwright overlooked the one great reason why Japanese immigration should be The Portland Spectator's New Year's stopped, not merely slowed down, but number was filled with a large number absolutely stopped. Japanese and of articles, symposiums of Oregon and yield in Oregon not excelled else result from numbers of them in too fore, the Spectator should be better

Mr. Wheelwright made a point that however, it would be, if it so desired. he might have further elaborated. He it devotes its attention peculiarly to suggested that America join Japan in Portland and the problems of the mean altruistic exploitation of China, cropolis. But the discussions of na-The solution of the Oriental problem rismal topics, which affect all Oregon, ion of motor trucks, many of which to mind of motor trucks, many of which are now operated by the purchasers of in the minds of many is seen in some such plan. We would not say that nations of the western world join any one Asiatic nation in the exploitation of another, be it altruistic or other- are destined to be a success or failure wise. But we must assist them in de. in life, you can easily find out. veloping latent resources and in finding Are you able to save money? If not, attraction and employment for them in irop out. You will lose. You may the Orient. By some such means we wink not, but you will lose as sure as can remove their desire to populate on live. The seed of success is not our own country.

#### LET THERE BE LIGHT

in a discussion of Riverside Forum, book. as organized by the Hood River Contmunity church. The forum, instituted and maintained as is that of the Commounty church, should be a great for- may give us a second white elephant for in enlightening citizens of a com | instead of the relief they anticipate. munity and breaking the bonds of bigotre. The forum maits relation. ship to the community is closely allied. Dealers in power spray machines rewith that of a newspaper. The forum bott that conditions in the manufacshould, and the flood River forum is tore of the implements are similar to doing so, open its discussions for the thors are that the limitations on the presentation of all sides, irrespective suspess will only be drawn by lack of of what may be the confirmed opinions wifficient stock. F. A. Olmstead, of the Hood River Spray Co., Oregon disthe light from all sides be poured in on anys that growers who delay in placing any problem that may be under diens their orders for power sprayers bid fair should get big returns, sion. It frequently happens that the to lose out. Mr. Olmstead's concern other fellow's opinions raise our an received a carload of implements Tuesger, but it is well that some medium is at hand for conveying to us the other vial results from the application of fellow's ideas. If for no other reason, sprays according to recommendations it is good that we know the trend of of the experiment station. Mready his thought that we may combat it, if valley, we stand opposed.

It is possible that some of those who were present at the Sunday night Two former prominent Oregon minmeeting of Riverside Forum have been isters, Rev. J. B. Lister, until recently prone to criticise the Forum for bring-ing Mr. Wheelwright here because his bastor of the Valley Christian church, bastor of the First Christian church, talk was so opposed to the general have formed a partnership for the sale talk was so opposed to the general have formed a partnership for the sale he had agreed that Mr. Crenshaw trend of Hood River thought. We of orchard land, ranches and residence should harvest his apples, provided he know such an inference to be incorrect.
Indeed, the Forum is proposing to preIndeed, the Forum question at an early date. The very As yet unable to find office rooms, lost about 500 boxes of apples valued at the new concern has not established about \$2 per box. He filed a cross suit, personnel of the committee in charge headquarters. of bringing speakers here refutes any such inference as that mentioned above. The committee consists of Geo. R. Wilbur, chairman; Rev. W. H. Boddy, secretary, L. B. Gibsen, A. G. 6.30 p. m. Mul-week meeting Wednes-Lewis, D. G. Crunkshank, V. R. Abras day, 7,30, ham and J. H. Hazlett.

#### THE AUTO PARK

We failed last week to note an anpreciation for the realization of several years' endeavor in the materialization of an automobile camping park. Let en irrigation listrict to elect one director to serve the term of three everyone now set to work with the years, will be held at Oak Grove store tract secured by the Commercial club. in said district between the hours of tract secured by the Commercial club in said district between the hours of and the fire department and make it 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. on Tuesday, January of the Beard of Directors.

United States.

The Turn-A-Lurn, established here are trustees for M. Sue Henderson, last year, having bought the yard of last year, having bought the yard of the Stanley-Smith Lumber Co., is now lots 8 and 9, block 3, Adams add. Northwest. We will have to go some, but it will be worth hard work. Says C. C. Chapman, of the Oregon Voter.

in discussing auto camping parks: Mr. T. Fisher, of the late C. F. Sma-The average auto tourist breather a mer plumbing shop, is now interested Building 9th and Eugene, Sunday 1100 prayer of thanks to those enterprising with the B. B. Powell plumbing shop a, m.; Subject: Sacrament towns which maintain free camp Friends wishing to see Mr. Fisher will grounds and none stops to consider please call at 310 Cascade Ave. or Wednesday service, 8 p. m.

For Butter Labels printed in accordance of the stops to consider please call at 310 Cascade Ave. or Wednesday service, 8 p. m. that such facilities are other than a phone 2552. welcome benefit to all. 120

Put, at last week's convention of the Or gon State Hotel Association, held at the Hotel Albany, at Albany, Orethe Holland hotel of Menford, and well or wn as a state representative from that district, uncarrised the hotel n n's viewpoint of free camp grounds. honestly condemned a too extensive den of such facilities, explaining the m done the local hotels, when the

ome of the figures and facts illustr ting this tenency to keep the tourist trule away from the hotels were asinding, with but a small per cent of halt in the town's camp grounds.

pe taining to tourist travel and indito en a leading part in cooperating strawberries, with all agencies working for more from now o smitors to Oregon, and their complaint Mr. Wheelwright's reputation for against a too promiscous system of the camp grounds is well warranted.

#### THE OREGONIAN ANNUAL

All of us were glad to see the New

We will not say that the latest Oregenian Annual was the best. They progress we have begun to make in starty adapted to the propagation of realizing on our great scenic asset.

No. Hood River county did not have 111 divorces, as was stated in the Glacompositor and proof reader cannot explain, too many is were employed in On general principles, we believe that

known in rural Oregon, Perhaps, are always refreshing.

James J. Hill once said:

"If you want to know whether you est is simple and it is infallible

Try buying War Saving Stamps We know of no better way to save the line change that inevitably dwindles The above is a good text to employ away if left alone in purse or pocket-

The farmers, who propose an inde-

#### Keen Demand For Sprayers

those in the automobile line. Indica day. All have been sold. Growers have derived highly benefi-

about 800 sprayers are owned in the

#### New Sales Concern Organized

#### First Baptist Church

Ladies' Aid Thursdays 2.30 o. m. Missionary meeting third Thursday in each month. A cordial welcome to everyone to all these services. E. H. Hayden, Pastor.

#### Notice

The annual election of the Hood Riv-

#### F. Fenwick, Sec.

Notice

#### Yours. Tem Fisher, to 5 p. m., in the Church.

#### RAWBERRY INDUS-TRY IN OREGON

Written by W. H. Walton, editor of Se ter Fruit for Oregonian New

Of the bush fruits, the strawberry vy planting of loganberries has now n hed it back into second place. The ing state has largely rested on the When subscribers desire a change maddress the suto parties availing themselves is rk seedling, produced so extensively to office should be notified promptly, and a six the advantages of the hotels as coming the Hood River valley and to some rest as well as the new Alex, Hood River was the houdress camping to- extent in other sections of the state. To s berry, which has no superior as a The assembled hotel men devoted shipper, has been sold successful all much of their program to discussions with the middle west when marketing so ditions made it necessary and has your paper promptly, soully no by orall or be taining to tourist travel and the paper promptly advertised. Oregon and its page and the matter will be investigated, on ed plainly that their fraternity has we left advertised. Oregon and its

from now on, however, the reputaof Oregon as a strawberry-prolimited area in the Hood River a ley, as the erection of canning and edin his appearance here Sunday night profit from the pleasure seeking, mon processing plants throughout the state state is causing extensive plantings in west ers Oregon and thousands of pounds of thes fruit, canned and put up in the form of jams and jellies, will be sh pped to all parts of the world.

quent. Mr. Wheelwright, it appeared, Toursday. We missed that customary perries grown in the United States, the year before- a necessary interrup-the year before- a necessary interrupforceful as he otherwise might have the of the war. We have come to look shaped over 100 cars received \$300,000. ward to the New Year's edition of in fact, the net returns to the growers the Oregonian. We file it away in our this year were the highest ever known own libraries an epitome to be conmited throughout the subsequent year. western and southern Oregon and those Thousands of copies carry the message pacts of eastern Oregon where there is origation or the rainfall is not too light to prevent the fruit from matur-

> While great success has been n producing strawberries in need. The 1920 number's outstanding the Hood River district, the big develcharacteristic, it seems to us. may be will be in the Willamette valley and found in the amazing compendium of other sections of western Oregon, this berry and where fixed markets nave been made for it by establishing nomeries at most of the central points this territory, such as Salem, Al-

> over last week. For some reason that marketing organizations and the erecnon of processing plants, coupled with intable returns, is stimulating the sh fruit industry to such an extent hat Clatson, Coos and other counties in the western and southern part of to asserting, understand, we are not the state that heretofore have grown a entical of the process of law that limited quantity of strawberies are w entering the industry and will be eavy producers in the near future. ins year the demand for this popular ruit at the highest prices ever known to many matriages end in divorce was far greater than the supply and shipment was too small to attract

l'hanted on the right kind of soil and ven reasonable care, the strawberry ows to a perfection in both quality whites do not and cannot amalgamte. sobjevements and prophetic of a pro- where. There are many hundreds of Serious friction is naturally going to gressive future. As we have said be- sees of the bench lands of western fregon that can be nurchased at easonable figure that present the pportunities for the rawberry grower. Distance from arket, which was formerly a bar to ining berries in many of these seeaving been overcome by the introduc e fruit and call daily at the growers' atch for the berries.

The varieties of strawberries that ave been the most widely raised in he eastern Oregon district are the darshall and Wilson. The Marshall is mid-season berry of fine quality, not very good shipper and is therefore argely consumed in local markets. he Wilson, which should be grown on th soils, is a fine canning berry and oven care is one of the heaviest pro-neers. The Magoen, Gold Dollar and regon are some of the other importit varieties that are being successally produced in the western section if the state.

Some of the long fruiting varieties re row being recommended for this 10 take place next spring. East of the ascades the Clark Seedling, which is oth a superior shipping and canning is grown almost to the exclution of any other strawberry. Here it brives and brings rich returns to the rower, although not such a heavy reducer as some of the varieties grown in the wetern section of the

Like the other bush fruits, the strawberry at the present time offers a fine opertunity for an investment in fruitkets, stabilized prices and only limited capital necessary the careful grower

#### Frozen Apples Result in Suit

Sequel to the October freeze that caused a heavy loss of apples here last fall, the case of J. H. Crenshaw vs. C. B. Compton came on for hearing by Wilson Monday, Numerous neighbors of the litigants, who reside on Dee Flat, were called here as wit-

Mr. Crenshaw brought the suit to recover \$200 alleged to be due by an agreement with the defendant that the daithtiff should harvest his apple crop. Mr Compton in his answer alleged that ost about 500 boxes of apples valued at seeking to recover from Mr. Crenshaw damages for the lost apples.

The case resulted in a verdict by the jury in favor of Mr. Crenshaw, who

#### Davenport at Convention

F. Davenport, manager of the local coma; and of the Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co., left yesterday for Walla Walla, where he will attend the annual convention local local to the B. Mercer to Lewis M. Marriett condays. J. C. Boggs, Rfd. 1 115 F. Davenport, manager of the local coma, he will attend the annual convention Ida B. Mercer to Lewis M. of yard managers of the concern. The and wife, 147 acres in Barrett. lumber company in this section of the proper,

dealing in all kinds of fuel. First Church of Christ, Scientist

#### Services will be held in Church

The reading room is open daily from 3

## RUBBER FOOTWEAR

This class of merchandise has taken a big jump, but will make no difference in our prices for the present. We have protected you in this regard by early buying and you'll find our stock the largest in the city. We carry all shapes and sizes in rubbers, childrens, ladies', boys' and mens' boots packs and

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SPECIAL—odds and ends in Ladies' shoes, kids, patent leathers and gun metel- lace and button styles. 1.98 Exceptional values - the pair

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With neat embroidered corner design or colored edge We know that you'll agree that these are the biggest values you have seen in a long time. - Your choice

Some of these are fine linens, some are of Swiss and some of Cambric. These values from 20c to 35c 12<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>c each, your choice

## Boys' Overcoats

These are really the biggest values we have offered in a long time, worth on the low market prices from \$7.00 to \$15.00, good warm full lined coats that will give the best service. Sizes 12 to 18 years. While they last

### Ladies' Cotton Hose

Ladies cotton hose, made of fine selected yarns in colors. black brown and white, good weight, -A hose that will give excellent satisfaction in wear. We bought these 25c special to sell at this price. The pair

The PARIS FAIR HOOD RIVER OREGON

HOOD RIVER



Tom Skeyhol, the Australian poot, premendous audience was present and is only twenty three years of age, and | 45 the conclusion of his address, the on with ex-Presidents Russevel d Taft, and before President Wil-

tie has tilled to overflowing all the begest and best ambitoriums in Amer. Interary Digest, in a page article, and including Curangle Hall, Metro calls him "A Knight of the Holy Grait, politan (r) ra House, and Brooklyn a young crusader and a man well tracted of Music in New York; Me worth reading about" The New York or Temple and the Auditorium w Times says he is "An eloquent speakor and, the Tabernacle in Salt Lake or who thelis his audience," and the y, and the improve auditorium in New York Clobe refers to him as "The Francisco. He has spoken to greatest inspiration" or and better audiences than any. The Australian's story is called mawar stenker.

roung port spoke before President classic of the war.

president stood up and saluted him. or in America," the Cincinnati Entulter refers to him as "The silver

"War Through the Eyes of a Poet." in the third atmixed in of the It is not the ordinary "Over the top" up of the Luctiania, to spoke in story. It is more, it gives war from gue Hall, New York, with Theo all angles. The humor, the beauty, Hoosevelt. At the conclusion of the philosophy, and the thrills. He ection where canneries are located his address "Teddy" rushed across to will tell the story of how the affles and a considerable planting of these aim and said: "You have the best rought the Turks for the Dardanelles, and I am prouder to be on the stare fight for eight months, and then with you, than any other man I know," slipped away. This campa gn has On one memorable occasion the been constantly referred to as the Wilson on Fifth Avenue, New York A He will tell all about it.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

Sunday School every Sunday mor

Rubber Stamps at Glacier office.

tings of eggs. Last spring people car are and many were turned away.

and many were turned aw. O L Conton, Barrett district.

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# REAL ESTATE ing at 0.45. Preaching at 10. Prepared at 7 p. m. Expository sermon at 8 p. m. Everybody welcome.

By Bond River Abstract & Inv. Co. H. F. Davidson and wife to Columbia Highway Auto & Storage Com-pany, lots 5 and 6 block 7, second ad dition west to Hood River proper.

R. J. Mcissac, trustee, to Elsie G Baldwin and L. C. Baldwin, lots 11 and 12 block 6, Parkdale. M. I. Broadhead to city of Hood orchard. Mr. A. Hanigsman, Rt. 3 River north 67 feet of lots 5 and 6 Box 186

P. J. Lenz and wife to George F. For Sale—White Legborn hens 1 year old; 7 White Legborn cockerels direct from O.A. C. setting or eggs purchased last May, No. 1 stock. Get your orders booked early for sel-Ogden 17 acres in Odeil. Jasper Wielcham and wife to Fay Dinsmoor and wife 65 acres in Oak

Eliza E. Hinrichs to W. J. Green

Robert W. Spacks to Ernest Monroe 60 acres in Parkdale.
A. M. Davis, B. E. Davis, H. N. for another just as good, Birl Fenwick, tell Davis and others to A. F. Bickford, 9 acres in Pine Grove.

First Baptist Church

The case resulted in a verdet by the Jury in favor of Mr. Crenshaw, who Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching as given the right for full recovery of Henry five acres in Willow Flat.

Troy Shelley and wife to Bessie theory five acres in Willow Flat.

Frank B. Smidt to John Lassen 20

For Sale Household furniture, including the part of the property of the property

Jennie H. DeBussey to Mollie A. For Sale-Second hand auto parts. Heights Molden east 40 feet lot 2 block 3 Wau-

retail lumber company, headquarters of the which are in Walla Walla, has 70 different yards. It is the largest retail luts 23 and 24 block 23 Hood River Mary V. Olsen, Underwood, Wash. 129 For Sale-1 Bean Power Sprayer with truck,

Truman Butler and Percival L. Adams, trustees for M. Sue Henderson, and M. Sue Henderson, to Albert Roecl. lot 4, block 1, Adams add. For Sele- | DeLaval separator No. 10, in Al. Mantaro Kuga and husband and condition. Phone in 1. bel, lot 4, block 1, Adams add.

Riichi Kiyokawa and husband to John L. Woods, lots 20 and 29, Dec.

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For Trade—a team of 7 and 8 year old black marcs, weight a 00 lbs, lat and well broke for all work. One mare in foal by registered Percheron, for team of 5 to 8 y ar old geldings and this office.

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For Sale-1216 Ford, good condition, some extras; pony, saddle and bridle; 12 R. I. Red publis; Jersey befor calf; No. I feather mattress. Phone 4751; For Sole-An Al Jersey cow, was fresh on Thanksgiving. Phone 5851; js

For Side—Cheap, I dark bay Percheron team weight about 300 or 320 lbs. This is one of the very best feams that can be found in Hood River Valley, also herboss, good heavy wagon, basket apple rack and springs. Price for entire outlists, 6.06 if taken at once, or will take in exchange as part payment a smaller team but joins be true and free from all blemishes same as the one I offer above. Frank C. Dethman. Telephone 4.71.

For Sale-1 Bean Power Sprayer with truck, 200-jul truck, hose, etc., complete; jump pressure 200 lbs. Price \$250 1 power sprayer with truck ito gal truck nose, etc., complete; pump pressure 201 lbs. Price \$150. I Nunamaker applie sizer complete in goest working order, price \$160. See these implements at De Watts price \$160. See these implements at De Watts (and and can be trigated; water stock togo with land, Can be bought on easy terms, and

For Sale - A number of good vacant houses Call A K St anahan at the Fashion Statles Tel. 120.

WANTED

Wanted-A salesman. Apply at the Glacler office.

For Sale—1918 model Chevroict touring car intensity to the sale of the sale spottight, for 3026. J. J. Was keeping rooms. L. W. Burnworth, care Standard Oil Company, phone 3512. Wanted—A woman or girl for light house work. Call or address 96 state st. [8] Farm Situation Wanted-Young man with small family desires position: Has fair know-lege of fruit trees. Now on-eing for prine and wainst orchard. Good all around man bandy with stock.

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Wanted-To rent or lease a good farm. Geo-E. Struck, Hood River, Or. Tel. Odell Kir. fo Wanted-H. Gross, Hood River furniture dealer, has a market for second-hand maga-zines, newspapers and books. Phone 121 of Wented-To buy your used furniture, stoves and rugs. Cash or new goods in exchange. E. A. Franz Co. 8200

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