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For years we have heard the stories of men who have made two blades of grass grow where only one had matured before.

We do not care where the first work on the Mount Hood Loop Highway is done if we can have the assurance that the construction will be carried steadily forward.

Civic pride is becoming popular. It is a gratifying sign. The Dalles is talking of a 60 acre municipal park for automobile campers and an airplane landing field.

Ballot titles often express no meaning. On the ballot at the coming election will appear a title calling for an amendment to county officials' salaries.

We believe apple growers should take their appeals for a modification of the recently increased freights to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

On a contemplation of the Sandy River wreck Sunday night we can only be thankful that prohibition came when it did.

It hardly seems fair to us to assess a fine against a rancher when he has parked on some of the restricted city streets when he has not been warned by any sign.

With sugar and flivvers leading, commodities are showing a slight decline. In many instances, however, the retreat of H. C. L. seems actually to occur only in far distant places.

Another pioneer mother has gone. Mrs. Ingalls passed away last week. For 45 years she had seen the growth and development of the fertile valley.

The toll that automobile accidents are taking daily in American cities is horrifying. Life seems cheap at the business street intersections of great cities.

We of Oregon might follow Washington in setting for observance an apple week the first week in November.

It appears that in the not far removed future we will be ready to celebrate another great Oregon event here in Hood River—namely, the completion of the Loop Highway.

Hope has certainly been lavish with his sauce for the 1920 Indian summer.

The city would do well to continue widening some of the intersections of streets generally used. The corner at Oak and Front is a bad one.

HILL AND PARSONS REPLY TO SCOTT

Efforts and letter writing continue a diversion for Samuel Hill and Reginald H. Parsons, of Seattle, who recently visited R. E. Scott when they wrote articles for the "Business Chronicle," and characterized as propagandists and agitators those engaged in waging an opposition to Japanese on the Pacific coast.

In his reply to Mr. Hill and Mr. Parsons Mr. Scott wrote: "The trouble with both of these gentlemen is that they do not consider any work constructive in character except that done by men in bigger things than farming.

He closed his letter by citing that 65 Japanese married couples had furnished 25 per cent of the birth rate in Hood River valley, of 8,000 inhabitants, the past year.

Mr. Hill writing to Mr. Scott in answer to his letter, declares himself and Mr. Parsons farmers. He says: "My efforts have been devoted for 40 years to putting people on the soil and keeping them there, to try and secure good roads, good telephone service, good rural free delivery, good schools; and then to find a market where the farmer can sell what he raises at a profit.

"You state that Asiatics are not eligible to citizenship. I am enclosing copy of an article of mine which you have not seen. I point out that some of Asiatic origin. You certainly would not wish to exclude that intelligent race from citizenship would you? Something like 10,000 Russian Jews came into Seattle during the war.

"You give a list of your people interested in this to me. I am an American and yield to no man in my devotion to my country, but I am continually filled with feelings of chagrin at the superficial way in which international problems are handled.

"I have met, as you know, the same character of opposition in attempting to build highways in the Northwest that I am now meeting in my attempt to educate my countrymen to the advantages of such solution of these racial problems as will bring peace of permanent character to all concerned.

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Five Killed in Auto Wreck. H. D. Emery, former local resident, witnessed the plunge into the Sandy river Sunday night of a five automobile, carrying seven persons. Five men were drowned. One escaped unhurt and the seventh sustained only a minor laceration on the scalp. The men were driving at a rate of 50 miles an hour, according to Mr. Emery, whom they passed. The outside wheels of the car apparently went off the edge of the pavement, and in trying to get back on the road the driver lost control. The bodies were not recovered until Tuesday. Liquor is said to have been partly responsible for the tragedy. The wreck occurred near the town where Mrs. J. R. Norton was drowned.

Harding Strong, Says Lausmann. "It is all Harding talk throughout the East and Middle West," declares A. A. Lausmann, Portland lumberman, who is interested in Hood River business. "The Ohio senator, if indications amount to anything, is to go sweeping the country."

Mr. Lausmann, just back from a business tour that took him as far as New York city, says he finds business very badly upset in eastern commercial centers, but he says it is generally expected that conditions will rally following the election.

Forest Rangers' Examination. The United States Civil Service Commission will hold an open competitive examination for forest ranger October 25, 1920, at the various National Forest headquarters. Among the places where examinations will be held are: Albany, Baker, Bend, Eugene, Grants Pass, John Day, Lakeview, Medford, Pendleton and Portland.

Persons desiring to enter this examination should secure application from the Civil Service Commission or from the forest supervisor at any of the places where the examination is to be held.

HASBROUCK MAKES POLICY ANNOUNCEMENT

To the voters of Hood River county: It may be of interest to voters of the county to state that our regular Republican nominee, for County Judge, H. L. Hasbrouck, favors a permanent market road policy, as advancing tonnage requires and auto motive traffic increases. That each district will receive its just ratio of actual road work done each season, the county's high standard of morality by regulating the hours of amusements and dance halls. Will use every discretion to apply the county's money for the best results, and at all times guard against any infringement of official capacity or egotism to retard the construction or advancement of national or federal highways that would jeopardize the county's welfare and integrity of its citizens.

Republican Central Committee. Paid adv.

VOTE FOR HANNUM FOR COUNTY JUDGE

A few things accomplished by Commissioner J. O. Hannum: Started out without any support, either moral or otherwise, and succeeded in converting a delegation of Hood River people and then the members of important commissions to the necessity of changing the location of the Hood River end of the Mount Hood Loop road, thereby saving the people of Hood River a trifle over \$30,000. This in face of recommendations of the State Engineer's office which recommended another route and stood "Pat" as to their location being the proper place for the road. We are certain the road will be built along the route selected by Mr. Hannum.

He was largely instrumental in securing the construction of the Lost Lake road by the forestry department and the good people of Hood River, which has made accessible one of Oregon's most beautiful spots.

His conservative business methods exercised in county affairs have saved the county large sums of money during his term of office. His devotion to county matters has placed him in touch with every detail of the business and through his personal attention was able to give to the people of Hood River county the greatest values obtainable. His knowledge of property values and conditions under which the people of the valley have had to struggle during the past several years, fits him for a place on the board of equalization and the people will be greatly benefited by his judgment.

He has proved himself to be a man approachable by all classes and has the time to give them on any and all occasions to discuss County affairs and will maintain an office in the county court house.

Vote for Hannum for County Judge. Hannum for Judge Club. Paid adv.

Announcement for District Attorney

I have always regarded a public office as a public trust. If the good people of Hood River county will, by their votes November 2nd, elect me to the office of District Attorney, I will endeavor to show my appreciation of their kindness by giving my time and best efforts to the business of that office. I will at all times give the public's business the preference over my private practice. I believe in law enforcement and equal justice; my oath of office shall be my platform. Thank you for any vote for any of my favors shown me, I beg to remain, Truly yours, John Baker.

Burglet Gives Flag To School

C. N. Burglet, of The Dalles, architect for the new building, yesterday presented the Park street school children with a handsome flag. Miss Bessie Goyette received the national emblem. A short talk was made by A. M. Cannon. Mrs. C. H. Henney had charge of musical numbers and Miss Frances Elizabeth Baker of calisthenic drills. A representative of each of the nine rooms of the school participated in a program.

Revall Vote Gives Harding Lead

The national straw vote being conducted by the Revall Drug Co. through its affiliated stores shows Senator Harding far in the lead of Governor Cox for the presidency. This week's summary of votes shows: Male: Harding 36634, Cox 24814; female: Harding 12927, Cox 7681; combined electoral vote: Harding 5951, Cox 3158. Note: 266 electoral votes are required to elect.

Park Grange is Growing

Park grange has shown a rapid growth the past few months. At the last regular meeting of the organization 24 new members were initiated. C. T. Dickinson, of Oswego, was here to assist with the ceremony, following which A. L. Mason and J. H. Mohr gave talks on grange insurance and cooperation. Mr. Dickinson also delivered an address. The next meeting of the grange will be held Monday evening.

Burglars Take Guns

During the absence of the family of the home of R. S. Andrews was entered and burglarized Wednesday night of last week. Police officers believe boys did the work, as only firearms and a fishing rod and reel were taken. The loot of guns forms a small arsenal, consisting of a peculiar 3-barrel shotgun, two rifles and a revolver.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful flowers and the kindness shown us in our late bereavement, the loss of our beloved mother. James and Fred Ingalls, Gertrude Howe.

The Baptist Church

Sunday Services. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible School, 10 a. m. Mr. A. H. Baker, Sup't. Young Men's Hour, 8:45 p. m. Ladies Aid, Thursdays, 2:30 p. m. Mission Circle, third Thursday in each month. Communion service, first Sunday in the month, 12 m. A cordial welcome to all those who wish.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Services Sunday morning are as follows: 8 o'clock, 10 o'clock, 12 o'clock, 3 o'clock. Instructions for the children at 9 o'clock, each Saturday morning.



What well-dressed men will wear this fall:

The Styles for fall and winter are simpler, but all the more attractive on that account. They depend for their beauty on the grace of line and drape, the turn of a lapel, the set of a shoulder. Two- and three-button single-breasted suits will be favorites; many double-breasted models will be worn also. You'll find no frills. The coat openings are lower—the coats are a trifle longer and less body tracing; the waist-line is set a little lower; shorter vests. Simplicity is the idea: that takes real designing art, to make clothes that stand out from the others that are apparently the same—and yet so different. HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX know how to design; we have the clothes; we'll be glad to show them; the prices are right. We

The PARIS FAIR HOOD RIVER OREGON

Advertisements for various items including 'SOCIETIES', 'For Sale' (cows, horses, tractors), 'WANTED' (men and women), and 'MISCELLANEOUS' (rental properties, lost items).

BEFORE YOU BUY

Advertisement for 'SCRIPPS BOOTH' featuring a motor light under hood, handy tool kit, and latest improvements in touring car line.

Advertisement for 'E. U. CATE & CO.' with the headline 'Selling for \$1,765' and 'With a guarantee of price to May 1921, meaning if there is any reduction in price the purchaser gets the benefit.' Includes contact information: Telephone 3922.