HOOD RIVER GLACIER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1920

Marx fine clothes.

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that New Suit for Thanksgiving.

You will feel doubly thankful if you are dressed in one of

While this clothing has been bought on the high market

we have forgotten all about profit and are selling them at a

price that we believe will be as low as they will be for spring.

Our loss is your gain. We will welcome them back to a

lower level just as much as you will, and we are doing our

our HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX FALL SUITS.

Hund River Glacier

ARTHUR D. MOE. Publisher.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Display advertising, per inch, transient rale 25 cents first time and 20 cents for same adv. again; contrast rate, first time 20 cents and 16 authorities and the roadside commit tee, apples are being dupped along the valley roads. They constitute an eye-

again; contract rate, arst time 20 cents and a cents for same adv, again. Local reading notices, 5 cents per line. Classified Ads. -25 cents for one insertion, 5 lines or less; B cents for each additional inser-tion of same ad. sore and harbor fruit disease germs. Observe the law.

tion of same ad. When subscribers desire a change in address this office should be notified promptly, and a week before if possible. Always give old ad-dress as well as the new. Also, Hood liver subscribers should notify this office at once when changing their address from one rural route to another, or from eity delivery to country delivery, or vice versa. If you do not get your paper promptly, notify us by mall or telephone and the matter will be investigated. Maybe your candidate wasn't elected. Forget it and help the other man's choice administer his office in a constructive manner.

COURTESY AS AN ASSET

Courtesy on the part of business peo-TREASURY SALARY ple costs nothing and yet it is one of the greatest assets a business can have. A cheery good morning or a friendly interest in the comfort of a stranger may bring the business man a hand some monetary return.

Only the other day we heard of an incident that is in point. A man, accompanied by small children, entered a store. He waited several minutes while clerks finished a bit of seemingly nterest to local folk follow Chamberlain, 1116, Stanfield, 1109; Graham, 494; Sinnott, 1586; Hazlett, 986; Nickelsen, 1141; Baker, 1211; Derby, 937; Hannum, 1005, and Hasinteresting gossip. He waited until he grew tired and still the business folk took no notice of him. He left that store and proceeded to another, where brouck, 1235. he was received courteously and his needs asked. Before he had left he had purchased a bill of goods the price of which ran into a considerable sum It shouldn't be necessary to put courtesy on a business basis. Still some, apparently, can't be brought to the point of applying it in their general scheme of daily life unless it is shown them that its absence means a money

loss.

FINES THAT BOOTLEGGERS PAY

We note that a federal judge in Port land came to the conclusion the other day that fines didn't seem to be preventing illicit traffic in liquor, Certainly not. They never will. The bootlegger pays up and goes forth to tack an extra charge against his customers. The fining system simply adds to the high cost of getting a drink. But it seems that a certain percentage of the people will go the limit in money or otherwise to get a drink of liquor. Some of them even try sulphuric acid and concentrated lye.

Perhaps a few stiff prison sentences will have an effect on the vendors of moonshine. We wonder if the men caught here the other day and assessed seemingly heavy fines were not pretty well pleased with the punishment.

make every week an apple week in WM. J. BRYAN Hood River. No fruit is more healthful than apples. How many of us eat SAYS FILIPINO apples every day? We can help mater ially and set a good example by cating WON THE HONORS them both raw and cooked every day. Despite the recent warning of county

This is National Apple Week. Let's

(In a signed, copyrighted article written from the Democratic convention hall at San Prancisco for the International News Service, William J. Bryan paid the following remarkable tribute to Jone P. Metencio, the young Filipino who is in charge of the Philippins independence Publicity campaign in the United States:)

By WILLIAM J. BRYAN. The greatest personal victory yet won in this Democratic convention was scored by a young Filipino by the name of Jose P. Meiencio. He has charge of Who will be the first farmer to rethe Philippine Publicity Bureau at port a cow dead from gunshot wounds? WushIngton.

> He is only twenty-six years old and eceived his education in the public schools of the Philippines-under American teachers, as he proudly **BILL IS CARRIED** boasted-and at Georgetown, D. C. He is a remarkably promising young

The county initiative bill, increasing Speaking with grace, using the best the salary of Mrs. Jessie M. Bishop language and without a trace of emcounty treasurer, from \$500 to \$900 barrassment, he presented the claim was carried by a vote of 1173 to 646. The Republican electors in the county of the Filipinos to independence. The audience was astonished at the received 1,445 votes and the Demostrength of his argument, the skill ratic 753. Other votes of particular with which he marshaled his facts and the high tone of his speech. He captivated everyone and committeemen and visitors paid him the compliment of rising and cheering when he concluded

> When one of the committee asked im some questions he returned to the platform and answered them with as nuch logic and precision as if he had taken weeks to prepare his answer. It yas a remarkable triumph. As one who began twenty-two years

sendence I was proud of this illustraion of what the Filipino is capable.



The University of Santo Tomas is 25 years older than Harvard.

The Fillpino people number 10,350,-640, of which 9,495,272 are Christians

and only 9 per cent non-Christians.

They have been Christians for 300 years and have a culture and refineneat that will compare very favorably with that of other nations.

fhird U. S. Cavalry. When the country's National Guard was assembled in 1916; he was detailed s one of the riding instructors of the 1st N. Y. Cavalry, staying with them n the border until they were ordered

FOR SALE

COURT STY.

wate - Doors, 68X7-8, good as now, for the Si window-askie, all gives, at a bar best me at once. O. L. Craton, Int. Size.

o return to New York the early part For Sale-Pure bred Polanet China pigs, elig-ible to registration. E. R. Motler, Tel. 5897, soir When the United States entered the was ordered across, but Van Wicklen was held in the United States as in-structor, being sent to the aviation ground school of the University of Texas, as sergent major of the school as instructor of army paper work. His pext detail was instructor of army paper work. His vorld war the Third U. S. Cavalry

NOW is a good time to select | Special Oxfords and Pumps for Ladies

You must see this fine footwear to fully appreciate the big values. Nev est styles, all sizes. Blacks and chocolate color. Military, Cuban, and French heels. Now is your opportually to secure the biggest values of the season. Mostly " Queen Quality"-a guarantee of highest grade.

Drummers' Sample Shoes for Men

men and boys. We bought these at a special reduction and have marked them accordingly. The men that can wear sizes 6 to 8 will surely miss a big shoe bargain if he fails to

These samples are made up by special workmen and at the special prices that we sell them make them the biggest of

best. You'll find our clothes the best values you can find We have just received a complete line of sample shoes for anywhere. Compare the qualities and you 'll find you can do better at The Paris Fair, The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Special OREGON CITY-MADE FLANNEL SHIRTS for MEN. supply his needs from this lot.

There are none better. See the big values we have on our counter. They'll feel mighty good these cold mornings and evenings. These are the best values we've had in a long values. time. Better get an early selection-it will pay you. Make your selection now while the lot is most complete.

The PARIS FAIR HOOD RIVER HOOD RIVER OREGON OREGON

For Sale-First class heavy work team Tele, Parkdale 304. n25

WEDDINGS

For Sale - Duroc Jersey boar. J. E. Plog phone Odel1 55. 028'1 VanWicklen-Green For Sale — Several hundred new boxes al. ready made up. D. L. Pierson, 2002, n4 Having eluded capture in the Philipoines, China, Mexico and various other parts of the world, in the military ser-

ts of the world, in the military ser-of the United States government, 14 by 16 feet. Call 513 June street. John H. Van Wicklen was finally made captive by Miss Maybell Green, of the Upner Valley. The wedding took place October 16. The bride is the aughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Green, ave. of Dee, and is one of the most charm-

For Sale = 7-room residence at 1011 May s Phone 354, evenings. 0111 ng and popular young ladies of the For Sale - One high grade upright plane used very little, Tel, 672, 01417 Mr. Van Wicklen is well known throughout army circles, having served in the U. S. Cavalry for a number of Upon his return from the Phil-be made determined for the Philears. pines he was detailed for border duty

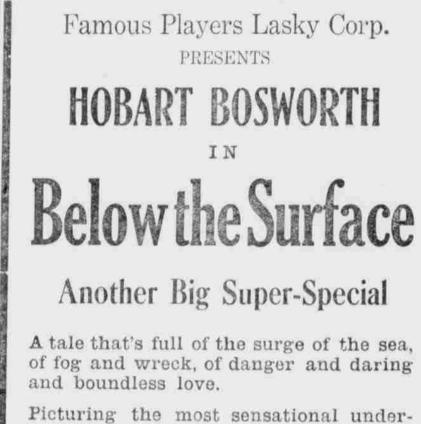
For Sale — Household furniture and range. Call 2304, 0711 January, 1910, with the Thrd Cavalto guard the ranches of the Rio Lutheran Church for sale, located on David-son hill, size 25%x47% ft., height inside 10% it. rock foundation. Inquire at 1219 Columbia st. frande district against raids by ban-lits. On July 4 of that year the cavrymen were ordered to return to San Antonio, Texas, where they were en-

For Sale-Double work harness, S55; Numa-maker grader, old style. Lava Bed Orchard Co., Parkdale, Or. Phone Odell 25. julitif tered the government farrier's school and left at the close of the term with the honor roll and were highly com-For Sale-Guignard grader, A. Hukari, abit nended by the War Department. From For Sale-Second hand auto parts. Heights Garage, phone 3151. jsif hat time until April, 1917, Mr. Van

Wicklen was on border duty with the

For Sale-15 acres, 12 bearing apples and pears. Modern 6 room house. Running water, Creek through place, Joining Barrett school, Price 2700 per acre. Route 4, box 527 acres 1500 per acre. Route 4, box 527

For Sale - One 5 yr, old horse, weight about 1500 pounds; also one 31% in. Milcheil wagon. See Hartshorne at Hood River Garage. a360



water adventures ever shown on the screen.



Monday and Tuesday, November and 9, The United States Navy and Fa nous Players Lasky Corporation pre sent Hobert Bosworth in a great supe special, "Below the Surface." See the Navy's great display here later in the week. Adults 50c, children, 30c.

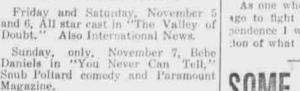
Wednesday and Thursday, Novembe 10 and 11, Chas. Ray in "Paris Green," ind Al St. John in two reel comedy

'Cleaning Up." Friday, November 12, only, Dorothy Dalton in "The Dark Mirror," and Inernational News.

Saturday only, Marion Davies in "The Dark Stair."

New show Friday and Saturday, No ember 12 and 13, each day new show, Vera Kolstad at the Liberty organ.

THE GEM



his plea. AT THE THEATRES

We are prope to bemoan our current conditions and declare that they are leading us to the dogs and worse. But human nature is just about the same now as it evidenced itself 100 years ago. Doesn't this speech of Daniel Webster sound very much like some of the things we hear today :

"There are persons who constantly clamor. They complain of oppression, speculation and pernicious influence of accumulated wealth. They cry out loudly against all banks and corporations and all means by which small capitalists become united in order to produce important and beneficial results. They carry on mad hostility against all established institutions. They would choke the fountain of in-dustry and dry all streams. In a coun-try of anbounded liberty they clamor against oppression. In a country of perfect equality they would move heaven and earth against privilege and monopoly. In a country where property is more evenly divided than any where else they rend the air shouting agrarian doctrines. In a country where wages are high beyond parallel, they would teach the laborer that he is but an oppressed slave." It was delivered in the senate in 1833.

The Volstead act, commendable as its tion in the freight rates on apples." purposes may be, is too rigid in its ap-plication to the manufacture of cider put our shoulders to the wheel and do and other fresh fruit juices. The law the best we can this year. We have lots of upples to sell and we must get places the responsibility, even if the juice generates a higher content of alcohol than allowed by law after it year for fear of being accused of fareaches the retailer, on the manufacturer. This is unfailr, and as a result The only thing to do is to do the best. Sam gave independence to Cuba, and cider mills are not running this year. It is a physical impossibility to prevent officials understand next season. the doctoring of fruit juices, after they pass out of the manufacturer's hands, TRANSFERS OF and producing more alcohol than the law allows. The law should control the dispenser. It is likely that a large percentage of the California raisin crop is used in resking alcoholic beverages.

Applying the Volatead act, as it is applied to eider manufacture, we canno soe w'y rais. dryers are not held linble when their coduct becomes bever- tract on the West Fork. age with a kice in it.

While talk and newspaper publicity Weber, property as above, about a decline in prices have been P. T. Shelley and wife to L. F. Henvery mislending to the general buying derson 20 acres in Willow Flat. public, e study of local drygoods and furniture prices shows that merchants are making a material cut in these are making a material cut in these Odell. Ines of goods. The local price reduc- Margaret Brent to Dorothy Newcastions are apparently real and not the marked-up, marked-down variety. We believe a careful study of them will believe a careful study of them will show the purchaser that he can get son's subdiv, of Frankton,

ing public shauld not be impressed too Moure tract on Tocker road. strongly with publicity about price de-clines. Some lines are sure to make a steady decline, while others will proba-button lets 23 and 24 in block 2, Idlebly pursue the even tenor of their ways wilde addition. for some time to come.

Benjamin Franklin organized one of America's first volunteer fire departments at Philadelphia. This original 10 feet of lot 8 hth 3 Adams add. department had nothing on our own Hood River department for energy and faithfulness. So save the date, Thunksgiving night, and join our fire boys in their annual ball.

and Eddie Polo in "The Vanishing Dagger." Saturday only, November 6, Madge Cennedy in "Through the Wrong Door," and Holmes Travelog.

Sunday and Monday, November 7 and S. Pearl White in "The Black Se-eret," and Harry Morey in "In Hon-or's Web,"

Tuesday and Wednesday, November II is destined to be the national lan-9 and 10, Louise Glaum in "Love or Justice," and Pathe News. 1211112 1242.

Thursday and Friday, November 11 and 12, all star cast in "The Secret Gift," also Eddie Polo in "The Vanishing Dagger.

Saturday, November 13, Tom Moore in "One of the Finest." Also Holmes Travelog.

Barbara Vaughan at the piano,

Yakima Resigned to Freight Rates Shippers of the Yakima section are

scoming resigned to the paying of urrent freight rates for the coming season, holding their fight against these prohibitive rates until after the pres-

which bears his name. "I see no possible hope for a reduc-

people.

oritism. If the apple men get a spewe can now, and try to make the road they hope that they, too, will receive

REAL ESTATE

(By Hood River Abstract & Inv Co.)

M. B. Donovan and wife to F. J. Cavanaugh 30 acres in Fir. F. J. Cavanaugh and wife to Joseph

more real value right here at home hand to F. W. Chindlund S acres of growed champlan of "self determinathan elsewhere, despite the alluring Paradise acreage. copy of far away stores. But the buy- M. M. Erler and husband to Claude

H. H. Tonilinson and wife to J. W.

L. F. Hemberson and wife to P. T.

Shelley, lots 7 and 8 blk 3 of original own of Hood Rever. R. E. Fewell and wife to A. J. Shep-br lot 5 blk 3 Idlewilde add.

E. J. Young and wife to Apple frowers Association tract in River-

Thursday and Friday, November 4 and 5, Harry Carey in "Sun Down Discourse of the Philippines. There are about 100,000 Japanese in California along, or 15 times as many as in the entire Philippine archipeiago.

English is taught exclusively in the

Philippine public schools. Two million natives now speak English fluently, and there are 700,000 English speaking children in the public schools.

Seventy per cent of the inhabitants

of the Philippines over ten years of he Oregon Lumber Co. at Dee. ige, according to a census just completed, are literate. This is a higher percentage of literacy than that of any South American country, higher than that of Spain and higher than that of con trip. They contemplate a short (b)) to the Hawaiian Islands shortly any of the new republics of Europe after the Christmas holidays. whose independence is being guaran-

teed by the Allies.

The Fliptno people are unanimous in their desire for independence Whenever they are called upon to de-NO WORK, NO WOOD, NO COALposit their ballots they have always ratified this aspiration. At every ses sion before adjournment their reprecontatives in the Legislature relterate helr falth in the principles of liberty and the independence of the Filping

The Flliphon de are they have no his family than the doctor. In three putge or grievance against the Amertean people. Their appenl is accompauled by a message of friendship and gratitude for all that America has done Guaranteed for 5 years. ial reduction, others will ask for it, for them. They point out that Encle

that boon without which, they declare, no civilized and patriotic people can entor the maximum of happiness and self-respect.

A special delegation of Filipines, ofwhilly representing the Filipina people, attended the Republican and Dem-Joseph Frazier, Jr., and wife to H. ocratle National conventions, seeking Clark west 42 feet of lot E in Hood an informement of the Filipino desire River Proper. D. I. Stone to Norford Securities Co. Their arguments, briefly stated, were is follows:

First,-That the American Declarafor of Independence declares that covernments derive their just powers. from the consent of the governed ;

mess, in the Jones haw, solonin's promed the Filipinos independence upon escalitishment of a stable governent, and that their cinim that the ald stable government is now in exserve in the Islands has been ometal ty confirmed by America's own reprewatallyes (lore; and

Tulrd.-That America ment before ne world in the recent war as the on," American soldiers having been odd it was one of the flituge they cere fighting and dying for.

Assault on Japanese Brings Fine

Carl Miller was fined \$10 and costs stering by Justice of the Peace On thank on a charge of assault and hat-tery on Harry Monomato, Japanese truck gardener. Miller stated that he purchased a bottle of liquid, draith two swigs and awoke under screet. The J. W. Nally to Carrie B. Frey, north fight, unprevoked, it is said, occurred at the ment packing plant.

Christian Church

For such — Allaba, hay, would cutting close and rise room orthard. Finder norm of interface short short short short short in the short sh

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ext detail was instructor of guard loty at Kelly Field, Texas, and finally For Sale-Eight-weeks-old Duroe pigs. Lava lied Orchard Co. Odeli 26. ssrf nstructor of aviation cadets at Rock-vell Field, San Diego. His last move

For Sale – Tent 14320, floored and walver with good, limber. Also, Studebaker Sy touring car in good condition, N. W. Lead better, 1010 Sherman Ave. Hox 82, slott cas to Oregon as assistant division adutant of the S. P. D. For Sale Duroe pigs and shoats. F. M. Ed. south Upon completion of his duties as pririty discharge officer of the division

e resigned to enter the lumber indus For Sale-Five, as senger Ford car, as good as new. Phone Sul, J. H. Fleenor, s201 w, being at present connected with

For Sale - Five and a hair acres, three in beating orchard, garden spot, alx-room house, good bain, good well in wash-house at a bar-gain. J. C. Buggs, r.I.d. a. nitt Pretty tokens of esteem and congratlatory messages have poured in to the ride and groom during the past week pon their return from their honey-

For Sals - Hauge with water cont, \$45 3 olumina st, phone 253.

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HE LOST HIS JOB

Wanted - Carey patent stationary engine estres position; steam, gas or Diesel unde cod. Address Engineer, care triactor. his

Would buy an Indian Runner duck or trade or pure bred Indian Runners or Peals drake, home Odell 57, n4

A family of a wife and four chil-Wanned-150 codar posts, Call 5701. n4 from, all sick with the flu. What could

Wanted — To lease for a term of years, good orchard place of 40 acres or upward; would take 20 acres in full bearing and in good shape. Experienced man wild grown sons to assist in work; Valley references. Address Alexander Waish, box 12 Hood River, Or. 13 the poor man do? He got an Izard generator and the grocery boy filled his tank with cosl oil. He struck a match to the generator and went to work. Was much pleased on his return

Wanted - To buy your used furniture, stoves and rugs. Cash or new goods in exchange E. A. Franz Co. 8207 ome to find that the even heat that he land generator made did more for

Wanted - Straw, clover bay and alfalfs, a-out U₂ tons of each. Phone 5497. solf lays' time his family was all well. You can see this generator demon strated this week at H. Gross' furni-

Wanted - Plain sewing - children's dresse ants and cents a specialty. Mrs. W. Summe suith, 1010 Sherman Ave. o717 lure store, Third and Oak streets.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Lost - A tan slip-on sweater, hins color Phone 5471. 194 led Rasherry plants fready to de (a) planting, Also taking orders delivery, Price 314 (0) per this full b Alvadore Write for quantity wing delivery, E. P. Sannders, Reference, First National Bark, 2011

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ed price on rough and dressed b. steamer or cars. Babbiti & uson, Wil. n4tr Dressmaking-All patterns drafted; also rs modeling done. Phone Odell (8. n)s

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OMEN'S AUXILIARY OF BOOD RIVER treas pair of above and one pair of Post, American Legion, No. 2. Meets 200 p. m. 154 Saturday of each month al Library Hall, Mirs, Anna Abraham, Pres.; Mrs. Ha-sel Murphy, Sec. out new, very reasonable, size 7-a. 25.8 A fimited amount of good dry d, delivered in town or east side. Sultanian Bros, n25

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KEMF LODGE, No. 181, I. O. O. F. - Mercia In Odell Odd Fellows' Itali every Satur-day night. Visitors roordially welcomed. Level Allen, N. G. Carl Newman, V. G.

H. S. Cangliey, Secretary, Fred J. Howard, Treasurer,

acres of good land, rather easily 1 showy Willow Fish. I will deed aty man who will clear and plays from L. F. Headhron, a281 MT. HOOD COUNCIL NO S. R. & S. M. Meets in Massimic Hall every third Toesday in each month. For Some New second hand Wade drag saw

ach month. W. F. Laraway, T. J. M. A. D. Moe, Recorder.

HOOD RIVEB LODGE NO. 105, A. F. and A. M. First and Inird Westnesday nights a cach menth. Kent, Subemaker, W. M. Harold Hersinner, Sec 7.

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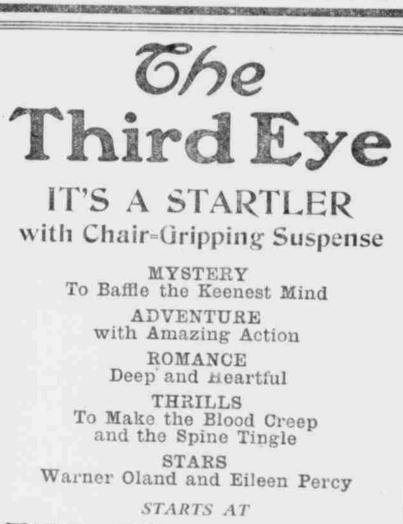
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Lon peres bearing orchard, fine land, mile and half from ball more road. Price \$5600, Further andress F. H. Sterman, Casende 102511

