We Will Measure Up

It was said of George Washington that the office of President of the United States was "cut to his measure" it fitted him better than any other man of his time.

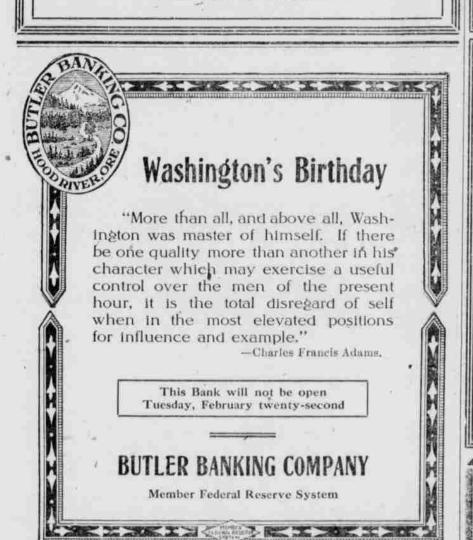
The life of each of us is cut to our measure - it is up to us to recognize and live up to its full capabilities.

This institution is doing its best to fulfill the purpose for which it came into being - to assist the people of this community, through the wise management of finances, to attain their full share of success.

On Washington's Birthday this Institution is closed, to honor the memory of a great man who measured up to the work cut out

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HOOD RIVER, OREGON



The LIBERTY

CATCH THIS WOMAN!

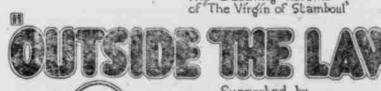




You'll know her instantly by her

tricky eyes dangerous smile exquisite gown nimble fingers







SLACK IN YOUR COAL BIN IS MONEY WASTED Eliminate this waste by using



This is a clean, HARD coal which DOES NOT AIR SLACK. It is shipped from a Utah point beyond Salt Lake City, so the cost is somewhat higher, but you burn 2000 lbs. of clean coal from every ton you buy-no waste. Lump for the furuace. Nut for the range. Sold exclusively by.

HOOD RIVER FUEL COMPANY Fourth and Cascade Phone 2181

For that Cold

TAKE

Rexall Cherry Bark Improved. Riker's Mentholated White Pine and Tar. Elkay's White Pine Tar and Cherry Comp. Rexall Laxative Aspirin Cold Tablets.

Rexall Grippe Pills.

KRESSE DRUG CO. The Rexall Store

Come in and hear the latest Victor February Records.

SHOP all over town; compare values. When you get through you'll say: "Nothing like these values anywhere."

> If after you buy, you aren't satisfied, we stand ready to make all transactions good

\$35.00 SUITS - \$45.00

\$29.75

\$60.00 SUITS

\$23.25

\$40.00

COD

J. G. VOGT

NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE

Gates' Half-Sole Tires

PRING your old tires in. We will half, sole them for practically half price and add 5000 miles to them.

We are continuing our repair department, giving the same old-time quality of work and courteous service. A competent man in charge of the battery department.

All work guaranteed.

Heights Garage

Telephone 3151

BOTTOM PRICES

On and after Monday, February 28th, this Company will operate on a strictly cash basis, and by this means give to our customers the lowest possible prices.

> GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY ELSEWHERE

TAFT TRANSFER CO.

GROWERS HOLD

COOPERATIVE PLANS DISCUSSED

While Committee Was Instructed to Investigate Further, Undercurrent of Distrust Seemed to Prevail

While Hood River orchardists in a frankly opposed any move toward launching a cooperative cider and vinegar plant. R. E. Miller, Odell grower, declared the by-products business highenter on a scheme of cooperation for land for the birthday celebration. operating a plant.
The meeting was called by the Vine-

Pierson, with whom a delegation from the Growers' Welfare Association, composed of West Side orchardists, has a by-products plant under cooperative management might be higher than

Mr. Guignard reported that it would be folly for a new cider and vinegar concern to attempt to compete with an existing plant, said to be one of the praised valuation, and recommended that such a course be pursued in case a cooperative plan is launched. Mr. Guignard suggested a plan of financing by the App'e Growers Association underwriting credit of individual mem-

One of the arguments advanced by those favoring a cooperative cider and inegar plant was that it would turn into channels or control the low grade apples of the community and prevent their competition with commercial

was unanimously voted at the close of the session to have the committee to pursue its investigations further.

S. G. Oxborrow declared that the day would come when Blue Diamond canned Spitzenburgs would be as fa mous as the commercial pack is mous as the commercial pack is results desired here. He cited how Denmark has made a national name in

An interesting point made at the Saturday meeting by Mr. Van Atta was that the pomace waste from cider mills had a greater value as cow feed, when stored in silos, than corn silage.

S. F. BLYTHE CELE-**BRATES BIRTHDAY**

Mr. Blythe is retired dean of Pacific Coast printers. In his-prime, before the linotype had come into existence, he had no equal in his swiftness and accuracy at the case. At Virginia City, Mont., in 1867, and in Portland in subsequent years, working on the old Bulletin, Mr. Blythe made records that have never been surpassed.
"You hear frequent discussions to-

day of our financial stringency," says
Mr. Blythe, "but conditions of today
are inconsequential to those of us old
on his trail. Jim Nunamaker can be

are inconsequential to those of us old timers who lived through 1873, the year of Portland's great fire. A panic had seized upon the entire country, and our calamity added to our depression."

A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Blythe was living in Ohio at the outbreak of the Civil War. Answering the call for volunteers, he enlisted in the 22nd Ohio Infantry. He saw three years of active service in the Mississppi valley. He was with the army of Grant at Fort Donaldson, Shiloh and Corinth. After his discharge Mr. Blythe reenlisted in Hancock's Veteran's Corps. The corps was stationed in Washing-

Greeley and headed for the west. Af- the fishes. a short time. He worked for a time dozen games going at the same time, in San Francisco and at Sacramento. there is usually a waiting list. In June, 1870, Ben Halladay, planning Week ends the place fills up and all In June, 1870, Ben Halladay, planning to start a paper in Portland, sent James O'Mara to San Francisco to purchase a plant. The San Francisco Times had just ceased publication, and Mr. O'Mara bought the entire outfit.

Mr. O'Mara bought the entire outfit.

A crowd and the various concessions are crowd, and the various concessions are crowd.

News, which lasted only a short time, in 1877, because of poor health, Mr. Blythe came to Hood River. He pur-MASS MEETING chased 22 oak-covered acres just west of town. Later an additional 22 acres were added. In 1882 he returned to Portland and engaged for a time in the publication of a dairy and farm journal.

After working at intervals for five years for John H. Cradlebaugh, original editor of the Hood River Glacier, Mr. Blythe purchased the pioneer paper, a claim for wages as typesetter being applied on the purchase price. Mr. Blythe operated the paper until 1904, when he sold it to the present owner, A. D. Moe, Mr. Blythe was

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Blythe and

gar committee of the Apple Growers Association, composed of August Guignard, S. G. Oxborrow and D. L. Pierson, with whom a delenant of the VineLABOR UNION FAVORS IAPANESE MEACUD JAPANESE MEASURE

One of the first official acts of Hood been working in securing data. E. B. River's new labor union after its offi-van Atta, a New York state manu-cers were installed Sunday afternoon realize that the time has come when

Hood River, Oregon, February 18th, 1921. Whereas, The question of the leasing under private management. He cited that the demand for cider, sale of which was stimulated to a great degree when the prohibition law first went into effect, had made a marked citizens of the various states, particularly the states of the Pacific Coast; and that many of the western state legislatures now in session have pending legislation before them with the view preventing the leasing or the sale Roberts, joint representatives from of land to Asiatics, and

law to prevent the leasing or the sale of land to any aliens that cannot become citizens of our country, and

fore the Legislature now in session at

assembled endorse the above legislation in the interest of the citizenship Mr. Guignard presided at the meeting and the well being of our community and in the greater interest of our State was unanimously voted at the close of and Nation. And be it further and in the greater interest of our State

mous as the commercial pack is today. John R Edgar pointed out that cull apples in the Dee and Upper-Valley districts were worthless. Peter Mohr declared that cooperation, if really put into effect would bring the really put into effect would bring the pamed; to the end that justice shall be made a few short remarks that approach to the exclusion of the end that justice shall be made a few short remarks that approach to the end that justice shall be made a few short remarks that approach to the end that justice shall be made a few short remarks that approach to the end that justice shall be made a few short remarks that approach to the end that justice shall be made a few short remarks that approach to the end that justice shall be made a few short remarks that approach to the end that justice shall be made a few short remarks that approach to the end that justice shall be made a few short remarks that approach to the end that it is the end that it named; to the end that justice shall be done to the great mass of our citizens now out of employment; and to the dairying and agriculture by the practice of cooperation and the utilization of all products of the farm.

Adopted: February 13th, 1921, J. H. McRae, President, A. M. Moore, Secretary.

The temporary labor organization held its final open meeting at the Knights of Pythias hall Saturday night. O. C. Young, of Portland, or-S. F. Blythe, pioneer publisher of the Hood River Glacier, quietly celebrated his 79th birthday Sunday at a family reunion at Twin Oaks Farm, his Frankton home.

Mr. Blythe is retired. ganizer for the American Federation lows:

AMUSE VACATIONISTS

Various attractions are offered the umerous Hood River folk now spendng the winter months in Long Beach,

The corps was stationed in Washing-ton during the trial of Mrs. Surratt made. Mackerel fish hoats go out and fellow conspirators in the plot to every day 10 or 15 miles, and the deep assassinate Lincoln. The regiment sea fisher may have a day's sport for \$1.25, taking his lunch along, although was in charge of the execution.

On becoming a private citizen, Mr.

Blythe took the advice of Horace may even contribute his breakfast to

A foreman for the proposed Portland busy. One can get his choice of plant was secured with instructions to amusements and a choice of things to amuse ments and a choice of things to amuse ments and a choice of things to amuse ments and a choice of things to a choice of things to amuse ments and a choice of t printers chosen for the journey north. lemons are worth from nothing to 50 from various parts of the valley, forewe all came up on Mr. Hallady's cents a box, the profiteers make a baring them to blossom during the winter

VISIT SALEM

MEN SUPPORT ANTI-ASIATIC BILL

Anti-Asiatic Association Members Appeal to Legislature Tuesday-Bill Passes Lower House

A delegation of orchardists, members mass meeting Saturday afternoon, closely connected with the development of the Anti-Asiatic Association, who when the proposition of a co-operative of Hood River as a fruit center. E. N. in 1919 initiated an Oregon movement cider and vinegar plant was under dis-cussion, fairly generally expressed the ceived his training in his father' office. lease of land by Japanese, were prescussion, fairly generally expressed the opinion that returns on cull apples were unjustifiably low, an undercurrent of distrust of cooperative management as a cure for the situation seemed to prevail. Indeed, several speakers of the ceived his training in his father office.

Mr. Blythe is past commander of the organization of the Grand Army of the Republic. Mrs. Blythe is an abiliting such ownership came up for hearing. Through the organization's secretary, R. E. Scott, daily postal to prevail. Indeed, several speakers of land by Japanese, were present at Salem Tuesday when a bill, prohibiting such ownership came up for hearing. Through the organization's secretary, R. E. Scott, daily postal to prevail. Indeed, several speakers of land by Japanese, were present at Salem Tuesday when a bill, prohibiting such ownership came up for hearing. Through the organization's secretary, R. E. Scott, daily postal to prevail.

Expressions Thursday at Salem by ly specialized and carrying such over-head expenses that it might prove dis-astrous in case growers decided to Finley Marlor, were here from Port-day in numerous citizens writing to day in numerous citizens writing to members of the legislature re-asserting their support of such a measure. Commenting on Mr. Butler's utter-ances, Mr. Scott said: "Mr. Butler's attitude on the Japan-

ese question must not be taken as in-dicative of the general feeling in Hood River valley. It is true that Hood River folk have no fight to pick with facturer of cider and vinegar equipment, was present and addressed the meeting. Mr. Van Atta frankly admitted that the expenses of operating mitted that the expenses of operating the resolution follows:

| Cors were installed Sunday afternoon was the adoption of a resolution endowment was present and addressed the dorsing anti-Japanese legislation before the legislature. The full text of the problem as the ordinary practical American citizen. He is a retired business man, who for many years has devoted his time to philanthropy and idealism. He speaks in no wise for Hood River county but rather expresses his own feelings. The figures on population as presented by him need some revision. We have low more than 425 Japanese here."

The bill was adopted by the lower existing plant, said to be one of the largest iff the country, already operated here by the Hood River Apple Vinegar Co. He said the owners of the local concern were ready to aid with any cooperative plan by a transfer of their plant and stock at an appear of the cultizens of Hood River and Wasco counties, voted against the measure. A telegram from the cultive strong the country of the cultive strong the cultive strong through the cultive str Asiatics have organized an Anti-Alien rassed in settling the Japanese prob-Land Lease or Ownership League, for lem, no doubt influenced many legisthe promotion of the enactment of a laters, whose stand against the Japanese is in nowise in doubt, to vote figainst the measure Tuesday. It is Whereas, There is now pending be-ore the Legislature now in session at Salem a bill known as the Anti-Alien port the messure, its members declar-Resolved, That Federal Labor Union Resolved, That Federal Labor Union rotection of local land owners that the action of the United States Senate on the immigration bill is not reessuring that the national adminisration will be able to carry out any effective campaign with regard to the

Japanese bill.

Members of the Anti-Asiatic Association, present in Salem Tuesday, caried copies of a letter written by Leslie Sutler to Hon, John E. Raker, Califorma representative in congress. Last week Mr. Butler happened to be in Salem, accompanying close friends, parently were interpreted by supporters of the Japanese legislation as in

opposition to Japanese legislation.

The elder Mr. Butler was not available Toesday, but his son, Truman Butler, states that the Raker letter, which was written after due thought, s a fair statement of the sentiments The above resolution had the unani-nous approval of the 180 members of on the part of Mr. Butler, was, it is said, brief and inconclusive, as Mr.

Raker by Mr. Butler last August fol-

August 10, 1920.

Hon. John E. Raker, Alturas, California. My dear Mr. Raker: Referring to

ar conversation when you were here few days ago investigating the Japnese situation, there is a very general celing in Hood River valley that any material increase in our Japanese population would be a menace to the development of the valley. It is true that we could use a limited number of Calif. A. D. Moe, who with Mrs. Moe and daughter, Miss Frances, has been spending a time at the southern resort place, writes:

Japanese on some of our legged off land that will probably not be developed by white people for many years. The problem, however, of having Japanese settle in a restricted district is anese settle in a restricted district is rather a serious one and on the whole t would perhaps be better for us to take the position of not favoring any material increase in the Japanese population rather than to undertake and restrict the Japanese to sections not ow being developed by white people In other words, Hood River valley one of the most delightful spots in America for permanent homes for Americans and we would not look with avor on any tendency towards increas ng the holdings of the Japanese in the ghly developed sections now occupied white people. The matter of Amer-

can born Japanese children becoming itizens is, of course, a serious phase if this question, and I am inclined to think that legislation should be passed enying citizenship to the children of arents who cannot themselves become itizens. The fact that the Japanese blood cannot be assimilated with ours would seem to make legislation of this ter working at Virginia City, Mont.

A horseshoe club holds daily sessions questions or give you any further in the park, and although there are a information, do not besitate to call Sincerely yours, (Signed) Leslie Butler.

DICTS BIG CROP

"We all came up on Mr. Hallady's boat," says Mr. Blythe, "a party of 10. So far as I know I am the only surviving printer of the party. Even the pressmen came from San Francisco. The Bulletin lasted for five years and I remaiped with it. The late Harvey Scott became its editor. When it failed he became editor of the Oregonian, where he made a national name for himself. In 1875 a number of us printers started the Daily Bee. It ran until 1881."

Later Mr. Blythe was on the Daily