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#### A PURPOSEFUL MEMORIAL

Name, 'Oregon', Its Origin and Sig-

We hope that many Hood River students participate in this contest. The memorial is one that arouses the admiration of all who feel a real interest in Oregon history.

Colonel George A. White has written Indicted by the grand jury Monday, an interesting story of the patriotic John Chapman, alias W. R. Gibson, volunteer mobilization, as well as the dispatch with which provision the elective draft law was carried out, was the control of the pury in July would have reached \$125.

The case of L. W. Pregre, who is due in no small measure to Mr. White, seeking to oust H. S. Sato, who, as adjutant general, probably from an Oak Grove orchard place beworked harder than any of the many zealous patriots of those stirring days. before a jury yesterday.

Expressions of grief and regret from the high and the low, Catholic and DAVE WEST IS AC-Protestant, were heard last Friday when word was sent over the nation that Cardinal Gibbons had succumbed. Cardinal Gibbons at the age of 14 years was a lowly grocer's boy. He West, charged with a statutory of words on public affairs were given respectful attention by all, regardless of fense to impeach the veracity of the religious belief. His was a useful cit- complaining witness. izenship to his church and his nation.

has published the Newberg Graphic, welfare work were present. has sold the paper to W. J. Nottage and Chester A. Diamond. Mr. Woodward will retire tomorrow from active work. Mr. Woodward has pursued a conservative yet progressive course and the Graphic has become known as one of the leading weekly newspapers of Oregon. Mr. Woodward has been a most useful citizen in the Newberg been perfected with F. A. Olmstead work under certain conditions and if put to work under different conditions will

the crop moves this fall. As Mr. Dav-

anonymous communications to The Glacier. Such letters are never published. While correspondence may be

There is one thing certain, we must of the services. Rev. F. H. Rossetter, of Olympia, Wash, is also present ter,

Big Sister Portland is doing the thing right. In one drive for the year. FREIGHT RATE HITS or compalan if you wish, she is cale ing \$550,000 to care for charity for the entire year. Pertland is demonstrating that she "bes a beart."

the U. of O. Girls' Gire Club concert from the heavy increase in freight Saturday night. Far too few Hood rates granted rail lines. If freight River people were present.

they bend toward Hood River.

Turn the sod for your garden before not certain. the earth drive out. -

Odell Grange April Fool dance Fri-

### SUSPECTS HELD ARE LATER RELEASED

Reuben W. Mayers and Dan Carlson, Classified Ada—3 cents for one insertion, 5 lines or less; 10 cents for each additional insertion 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 address as well as the new. Also, thook fiver subscribers should notify this office at once when changing their address from one rural route to another, or from city 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 in vestigated.

In geity Sunday night, were later released. The young men aroused suspicions of the crew when they boarded the train at The Dalles station after it was in motion. After paying cash days in motion. After paying cash fares they entered a lavatory and removed coveralls, worn over business when changing their address from one rural route to another, or from city delivery to relephone and the matter will be investigated.

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just announced a memorial fund of \$5,000, established by R. B. Beekman, of Portland, in memory of C. G. Beekman, California, pioneer of 1850. Ora man, California pioneer of 1850, Ore-gon pianeer of 1852 and long time a resident of Jacksonville. From the ordered him to obey or be shot. Nelincome of this fund, beginning this son was escorted across the tracks to a year, four annual prizes will be award- clump of willows. A dozen person ed to Oregon school children for ori- awaiting a train witnessed the affair, ed to Oregon school emidren for ori-believing that the three men had met ginal essays on history of the Oregon by chance and were out for a friendly Monday night were held at the Ander-The purpose of the memorial fund is to instill a greater love of study and to promote a wider and more accurate knowledge of Oregon and the United States. For 1921 the society has chosen the following topic for essays: "The the following topic for essays: "The New York of the following topic for essays: "The the following topic for essays: "T the cold water. He swam ashore and crawled nearly a mile to the Glenwood hotel. A rib had deflected the bullet.

# IS GIVEN FORGER

response of Oregon's men of fighting age to the nation's call in 1917. The L. Gross, has been sentenced by Judge history, for that is what Mr. White's Wilson to a term, not to exceed two story really is, of Oregon's mobiliza- years, in the penitentiary. Chapman

is proud. Those who were in close touch with events of 1917 will vouch-bling the jury was only \$24.70, while it safe that the state's achievement in is estimated that the cost to the coun-

cause of alleged neglect of an orchard and non-payment of rent, was begun

The jury in the case of Dave C died, aged 87 years, having attained fense involving Thelma Burres, 14had become a national figure and his filing back to the court room to return

The case apparently created a great interest, as the court room was crowded. Many prominent members E. H. Woodward, who for 31 years of the Woman's Club, interested in

community. We hope that his success as chairman. Other members of the work under different conditions will sors will meet with the success that general committee are; E. O. Blanch- make a very poor showing. Investiar, Truman Butler, C. W. McCullagh, gate all makes represented in your J. H. Fredricy and W. H. Boddy. territory and be sure that you will Northwestern fruit growers are get-ting a ray of hope from activities of Odell, Pine Grove and Barrett, each concerned. A tractor that meets your the railroad companies in indication of \$150; Oak Grove and Cascade Locks, decrease in freight rates. Growers each \$100; Frankton, \$50 and Wyeth, possible to make as far as farm tools hope that the relief will come before \$25. The Hood River Red Cross Chap are concerned, but on the other hand,

# Correspondents continue to mail C. AND M. CONVENTION

printed without the name of the write. The annual convention of the Chriser, or signed by a fictitious name, it is tian and Musicinary Alliance began here Morday and will last throughout the week. Afternoon and evening services will be held each day, and three services will be given next Sunday. Miss S. P. Botham, a missionary from Soudan, Africa, and Miss Housearly conclusion as to just what we er, an evangelist from St. Paul, can and will do on the Loop Highway. Minn., are in attendance. One or the There is one thing certain, we must other of the women will appear at each

fur the services. This afternoon the visiting mission Struwberries may be made into ary, in native costume, will exemplify "kickless" wine, according to an anto the children and young people of the congregation the method used by a her home last Saturday in honor of the Teachers' meeting.

# GROWERS HARDEST The visitors were tour of the valley.

B. F. Davidson declares that the worst blow sustained by northwestern There was just one thing wrong with apple growers the past season resulted rates had remained the same as the previous year, Mr. Davidson says, apple growers' losses on the 1920 crop Fugitives from justice at The Dalles, would have been nominal only. But or suspects, always get caught when growers, he says, have lost fully as nuch as the railways have gained While he says there is hope for relief

Asbury M. E. Church "World War Experiences in Persia" Litany at 4 p. m.; Tuesdays, Holy cky night, April 1. Good music. by Rev. F. F. Oster, a returned mis-Everybody welcome. by Rev. F. F. Oster, a returned mis-sionary, Sunday, April 3, at 7.30 p. m. Rev. G. G. Hoisbolt,

### DONNERBERG'S FATHER ACCIDENT VICTIM

August Donnerberg, father of Fred Reuben W. Mayers and Dan Carison,
The Dalles young men, arrested here
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bery and shooting of Carl Nelson, morberg's mother sustained severe

Montana contractor, at the neighbor
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their description. A search revealed land, Mr. Dawson at the wheel of the that the men had only about \$8 each, car. As the car was taking a bridge which they claimed had been paid them | across Marys creek, a small stream, it The Oregon Historical Society has when Wasco authorities investigated, plunged down a 15-foot embankment,

### WILLIAM McCARTY **FUNERAL YESTERDAY**

Funeral services for William Mc-Carty, aged 76, who died at his home stroll. The man was searched, the son chapel yesterday afternoon at 2

Mr. McCarty is suvived by his widow and the following four sons: William E. and F. O. McCarty, of Portland; Geo. T. McCarty, Mason City, Ill., and James T. McCarty, of Moro. A daughter, Linnie McCarty, who redes here, also survives.

### BEAT THE WEATHER

If the Hood River ranchers can accomplish the heading of this article they will have to go some. The protracted wet weather has so delayed tion is appearing in serial form in the Sunday Oregonian. The first of the series was presented last Sunday. It is a record of which every Oregonian omy, Chapman having indicated that he would plead enity. Chapman work that when the sun does come out to stay, and we hope to live to see the time that it will, at least for a longer period than we have seen for some time, there is going to be a very limited time in which to work the land. work that when the sun does come out time, there is going to be a very lim-There is only one salvation and that is to own power equipment. Horses will ot cover the ground fast enough nor can they pull the tools that will do sat-

isfactory cultivating. A number of people are expecting to have their work done by tractors which they will hire at'so much per hour and no doubt this will prove satisfactory to a certain point. That point is passed when the machine on which you are depending is unable to get to you because there is not time. The shorter the time we have to do the spring work in, the more chance you are takwork in, the more chance you are taking when you depend on equipment other than that owned by yourself. Anderson, the Alaska cadet, had to the investment, considering the rewalk over 200 miles before he reached cent all winter. We also have broody hens for The investment, considering the re-sults, is small and the investment absolutely insures you against loss due to

The saving in man power and horse feed will more than pay the interest on power equipment and the advantage ment and special lessons in military the highest honors to be conferred by his church on an American priest. He his church on an American priest. He that there is no banker or good busi ness man but what will concede that this year is a year in which everyone should produce at the lowest possible cost. If by making a reasonable investment in power machinery, it is possible to make a saving in operating expense and insure yourself against loss due to lack of proper handling of the ranch, I believe that it is gross false economy to not make the invest-

Great care should be taken in the selection of the size and type tractor that is bought. Every particular peculiarity of your own ground and con-ditions should be given consideration and then select the tractor that will Solicitations will be made in all dis- have good service from the seller and needs is the best investment that it is possible to make as far as farm tools part in the play were: Robert Schukwants is a mighty poor investment and Fuller. Earl Hughes gave a short synidson states, the growers bore the loss the past season, what they lost having been gained by the rail lines. It is time, at least, to share the burdens,

"We expect to reach our quota here away from. Have the dealer from whom you expect to buy put the machine on your ground and do the work to your satisfaction before paying for the satisfaction before paying for

have a lot of work done for nothing by a dealer and then not purchase, but on the other hand, the dealer after lookshould be willing to show you and you in turn should be willing to agree to purchase if the machine performs as Hunkins and Supt. Gibson.

For Sale—Cle Thirteenth St. represented.

now if they ever were and an invest-ment that will save operating expense ent. Mrs. Cannon was assisted by Mrs. is certainly practical econmoy. Ask Earl Fleischman, Miss Grace Smith your banker. On small acreage the and Miss Daisy Crocker. saving is as great proportionately as on large acreage.

Distributor for Avery Orchard Trac-

### Mrs. Stewart Entertains Singers

connecement from the government, missionary in delivering her first mes- members of the University of Oregon Blood River Clark Scellings, however, sage to the natives through an interp- Glee Clab. The home was beautifully Bug" by Edgar Allen Poe has been sewill not be submitted to such insults. refer. A similar rehearsal will be decorated with cut spring flowers and lected for the senior class play. The given for the general public temerrow an elaborate luncheon was served. All date is definitely fixed for Friday young women home for the Easter va- night, May 20, cation from the university were present, and high school students who plan on attending the institution served. The visitors were taken for a motor

### Christian Church

### St. Mark's Episcopal Church

Cor. 11tt. and Eugene the coming year, he declares that it is Sanday School every Sanday at 9.45 Evening Prayer every Sunday at 7:30. Other services as unnonneed. 'ublic cordially invited.

Week day Lenten services: Mondays, Rev. G. G. Holsbolt, Rector, For Fruit Boxes,

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Here is a chance for you to get the Biggest Shoe Values you've had offered you in a long time. High grade Oxfords, Slippers and Pumps for dress wear. Kid, patent leather and gun metal

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7.75 Values,	now	3.88
7.00 Values,	now	3.50
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are offering. These were all excellent values and sold on a very close margin at the regular price.

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About all sizes in this lot in kid, patent and gun metal, late shape, French heels, good dressy foot wear at pre-war prices, your choice, \$2.50 the pair.....

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### NEMO, GOSSARD AND AMERICAN LADY CORSETS

# CAMP PROPOSED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hill of Hill Military Academy were visitors in Hood River a few days ago. They are way. planning to have a summer school for boys, as many parents want their sons to enjoy the fine climate of Oregon four blocks from the center of the fown with public and high school across the dets at the school are from all parts of he Northwest and one boy comes from Fairbanks, Alaska, and another from Fresno, Cal. two extremely different Fresno, Cal., two extremely different a means of transportation. Several mothers Avaion Farm. Sherman J. Frank. boys from this part of the state attend Phone 5:08. the academy. The cadets will go to ment and special lessons in military

matters. Walter Gerke, city arborculturist for the Bureau of Parks of the City of Portland was here Sunday with Mr. Hill giving expert advice on sites that were inspected for a summer school.
The camp would be a great attraction as many parents and friends would come to visit their children and young friends and considerable money would be spent in the place where the camp is located, Mr. Gerke said. Some of the towns of the mountain district and some of the beaches are trying to get

## SCHOOL NEWS

By Roberta C. Lane '21

Last week the high school assembly was held Friday morning when there were several former Hood River students present. Impromptu addresses were made by Miss Frances Castner, of O. A. C., and Thomas Scott, of University of Washington. A special feature of this assembly was an interesting French play entitled "Le Petit Chose" put on by the second year French class under the direction of Call W. J. Baker.

For Sale—Ala Bargain a modern residence, two blocks from center of business district, 12 two blocks from center of business district, 12 comes, including four large bedrooms, large double sitting room, kitchen paniry, large closets, bathroom and enclosed forch. Equipped with furnace and has convenient garage. Call W. J. Baker. nect, Livona Peterson, Florence Wals-

Last Friday afternoon there was a declamatory contest between the pupils ing over the land you expect to work principal of junior high. Ridell Lage,

Supt. and Mrs. Cannon entertained Economical operations are necessary the city teachers at dinner last Friday

Tomorrow night the senior class will give a picture show in the auditorium. The play "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," featuring Mary Pickford, in six reels and a Harold Lloyd comedy, Haunted Spooks," will be shown. Supt. Cannon was in Spokane this week attending the Inland Empire

#### The Baptist Church Pine Street, near 12th

Dr. E. Herbert Hayden, Pastor, Residence, 1107 Pine Street, Phone 2723 Sunday Services: Preaching, 11 a. m. Bible school 9.45 a. m. Communion Mr. A. B. Bennett, Supt. Young Peo-11 a. m. Sermon 11.20 a. m. C. E. ple's Hour, 6.45 p. m. Ladies' Aid. 6.30 p. m. Sermon 7.30 p. m. Thursdays, 2.30 p. m. Mission Circle, 6.30 p. m. Sermon 7.30 p. m.

James A. Pointer, of Eugene Bible University, will speak both morning and evening.

Thursdays, 2.30 p. m. Mission Circle, Want To Sell-Producing orehard also Netted Gem potatoes and bee hives. To Buy-One munion service, first Sunday in the month, 12 m. A cordial welcome to all month, 12 m. A cordial welcome to all owner A. R. Nickels, Dec. Ore. Phone Parathese services.

### Immanuel Lutheran

9th and State Sts. Services in German at 10.45. Sermon by Rev. J. Hilgendorf. Sunday P. Ill'geodorf, Pastor

Glacier office makes rubber stamps

#### FOR SALE

For Sale—Bronze setting turkey eggs, Tel. 776 after 6 P. M. H:24

For Sale-Set of heavy work harness. Tel

Fort Stevens, at the mouth of the Co-farm work. J. Rogers. 80! Ninth St. milli For Sale-1 Cadillac Truck, 1 horse, single burness and buggy. For sale or rent—\$\(^2\)\s acres on Columbia Highway, 12\(^2\) miles west of Hood River. J. C. Underwood.

For Sale-A 1917 Studebaker Four in Al condition for \$550. Or will trade for lighter car or personal property. J. P. Wendling. Phone 2531.

For Sale-Two fresh cows. Tel. 4634, millif For Sate Cheap—1 15-in. Solid Comfort riding plow, 12 H. P. gasoline engine, I yearling mare colt, I David Bradiey potato digger. East Hood River Fruit Co., Moster Ore., Tei. 61, m31 For Sale-Lot on Prospect Ave. for less than cost of improvements. Inquire of Walter Walters, Bon Ton Harber Shop.

For Sale—Select cedar fence posts. Best prices on rough and dressed number. Winans Co. Odeli 17. For Sale—A grade Jersey cow and hiefer. U. A. Newman, Tel. 4784, m31 For Sale Hatching eggs, O. A. C. strain, single comb White Leghorns for March, April and May and a limited number of baby chicks at reasonable prices. Tel 5847 after 5 P. M. m210 For Sale-Stephens Salient Six. The Car of Beauty. I am offering this car at a greatly reduced price. Wm. Weber. m24tf

For Sale-At a Bargain a modern re

For Sale—10 scre East Barrett rance, 1 engine of a mile from school, 1 acre in Spitz, 1 acre of Newts and 1 acre of Winter Bananas, rest ready to plant to strawberries. 7-room house good barn and fine well. House wired for elec-tricity. Mrs. a. T. Sonniksen, R. F. D. Z. Tel. m2tf For Sale-10 sere East Barrest ranch, 1 eighth

For Sale-Cleveland car at a bargain, 1210 For Sale—Furniture and player pisno at a bargain. 306 State Street. m31 For Sale-Pope Strain 248 Egg Trap-nested Thoroughbred S. C. Black Minorca eggs for hatching, \$2.50 per th. One cockerel. H. T. Regnell, R. D. 3.

For Sale—Pure-bred White Leghorn eggs H. B. Leonard, 719 Ninth st. mlrif For Sale-Residence and three lots, corner of Montello and Ninth sts. L. Plog, phone 2674 mill

For Sale—Studeland Cilmax seed oats. Ter Odeil 362, W. O. Mills. a7 Supt. Cannon was in Spokane this week attending the Inland Empire all on pavement. Car has £20 in "extras."

The dramatization of "The Gold Bue" by Edgar Allen Poe has been se-For Sale—A 1200-ib, bay horse, broken to work anywhere. Or will trade for light buggy horse. Horse may be seen at Hardinger and Baker ranch. H. E. Caldwell, Tel. Self-mil

For Sale-Seven head of milk cows, coming fresh soon. Can be seen at Lewis Rhoades, Middle Valley Ranch. Phone Odell 81. miltif For Sale-Nice Jersey Cow. C. R. Swansor Cascade Locks, Ore. april For Sale-Fresh milk goats. Why keep a cow when a goat will supply your family with enough and better milk at less than one-tenth the cost? F. H. Sherman, Cascade Locks, Orc.

For Sale-Buttereup setting eggs from vig-orons, heavy, laying stock. Ill4 Seventh St. Phone 14th. mill

tiful building site, 6 inches water, 280 appl trees 11 years old, \$3500.00, Address Box F care of Gincler. m10if

For Sale—Four-room house and large pantry, house plastered, a large wood house. Three lots, sidewalk and sewer connections in. Price \$1800. Phone 3134, m31f For Sale—1920 Cletrae and disc harrow, used very little, terms. Phone H. K. Davenport, Odell 367 ff4tf

For Sale—Orders taken for day old chicks. White Wyandotte and Barred Prymouth Rock, Mrs. E. J. Nicholson, Phone 5656, 1f For Sale—100,000 Clark Seedling strawberry plants for spring delivery. , W. J. McKee, near Struck's corner, R.F.D. 2, 127(f

For Sale—Good dry Is inch fir wood deliver-ed in town or on East Side at reduced price. Saltzman Bros. Phone 4711. Ji3ff For Sale - The leading varieties of apple

two-year-old; trees grown on whole roots. I A. Massee, nlitt For Sale - Trojan blasting powder, caps and fuse; a safe powder to handle; no thawing or or headaches. Phone 5408, Avalon Farm. erman J. Frank.

For Sale—80 seres land 4½ miles from Cify of Hood River, part bottom land with free water, balance good pasture land not bonded for water. 1200 cords fir ahd oak wood stampage, county road thru land, fair buildings, Price \$37.50 per acre. J. B. Phillips. Phone

For Sale—Concrete well-curbing, Will, also contract for digging wells. Geo, W. Friday tel. 5416.

### FOR RENT

For Rent or Sale—10 acres 1/2 mile from city limits on Tucker road, Good berry land, Tel. 442l and call room 105. For Rent—A Garage, Spiendid approach Tetephone 3632. For Rent-Suite for light housekeeping. A so one room. 817 Columbia. m31 For Rent-One furnished room in one of the best locations in Hood River; modern con-veniences. Call 821 Oak st. or tel. 2443. d2tf

### WANTED

Wanted-Second hand sprayer without engine, Lynn Taylor, R. F. D. 3, Hood River, Oregon. 87 Wanted-Names of some men with sprayer Parkdale, County Fruit Inspector. Phon

Wanted-A teacher who wishes to know of a spiendid opportunity to work during summe vacation. Write 501 Pitteck Block, Portune Oregon, giving full name and telephone num

"Wanted—To ren' a few acres of berries or young orchard. Or will work same for wages or shares. Tom O'Hara, care of W. G. E. Smith, R. F. D. 4. Wanted-Pasture for saddle horse for few weeks. Phone Parkdale 304. m241f

perienced orchardist from pruning to packing References cheerfully given, A. E. Kelsey Det, Ore, Wanted—A married man, thoroughly ex-perienced in orchard work, pruning and har-vesting and capable of handling stock. Per-manent position for right man. Reply to Box 2 care of Glacier giving full particulars, num-ber in family, wages expected and references minit

Wanted-Position by experienced orchardist and farmer- as working manager, with large grown family; address A. B. C. Glacier. m3t Wanted-To buy your used furniture, stoves and rugs. Cash or new goods in exchange E. A. Frans Co. Shift

### MISCELLANEOUS

Estray Notice An unbranded gray horse has appeared atour place near Holstein. Owner may have animal on identification and paying cost of keep and advertising. Phone are also also as a few paying cost of keep and advertising. Lost-Folding bill beek containing Clark County auto permit and receipts. Finder please leave at Glacier office. mill

For Exchange Set of Marion Crawford, 22 volumes in first class condition, to trade for sewing machine. Phone 478. J. T. Bolls R. D. L. Bood Biver, Live Stock Exchange — Dairy cows and borses bought and sold on commission. I make it a condition precedent to transfer that animal must be fully tested against disease. M. E. Welch, Veterinarium, Facalion Stables, Hood River, Oregon, Phone 184, Residence Phone 384.

For Sale—1): ton Maxwell truck for \$1100
Terms. Highway Anto Co. Tel. Cill. milit
For Sale—Earred Hock cockervis, from O. A. C. stock, heavy laying strains. W. T. McClure, Mosler, Gregon.

For Sale—Twelve head of cows, some fresh and milking. All will be fresh during coming goonth. W. T. McClure, Mosler, Or. military of the complete strains of the complete strains

### April Fool Dance

Odell Grange April Fool dance Friday night, April 1. Good music. Everybody welcome.

### SOCIETIES.

OLETA ASSEMBLY NO. 103. UNITED ART-isans, - Meets the first and third Wednes-days, work; second and fourth Wednesdays Artisans' hall. C. D. HINRICHS, M. A. J. H. Koneng Secretary.

Mrs. Alma Howe. Sec. Leslie Butier, Treas.

IDLEWILDE LODGE NO. 167, 1, O. O. F.— Meets in Fraternal hall, every Thursday night. Fim Beaty, N. G. Geo. W. Thomson, Secretary. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF HOOD RIVER

Post, American Legion, No. 2: Meets 2:30 p. m. 1st Saturday of each month at Library Hall. Mrs. Harold Hershner, Pres.; Mrs. Hazel Shoemaker, Sec. Meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at K, of P hall. Mrs. Flora Cuideford, E. C.

Mrs. Florence Rand, M. of R. and C. KEMP LOPGE, No. 181, L.O. O. F. - Meets in Odell Odd Fellows' hall every Satur-day night. Visitors cordially welcomed. Carl D. Newman, N. G. Fred J. Howard, V. G.

HAZEL BEBEKAH LODGE No. 156, LO.O.F Meets the first and third Tuesday evening in each month in the Odd Fellows Hall, seven miles south of Hood River, R. D. I Mrs. Panline Howard, N. G. Otto Ehrek, Sec.

MT. HOOD COUNCIL No. 8, R. & S. M. Meets in Masonic Hall every third Tuesday in W. F. Larsway, T. I. M. A. Canfield, Recorder, HOOD RIVER LODGE NO. 105, A. F. and A. M.—First and third Wednesday nights of each month. A. F. Howes, W. M., Haroid Herstmer, Sec'y.

Hood River Commandery No. 12, K. T Meets every first Tuesday evening each month. E. O. Blanchar, E. C. Wm. Irwin, Recorder.

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