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MARSHAL FOCH

Foch was accorded the welcome he deserved last week on his arrival in to the dust and sent the kaiser to saw- extensive entertainment here of visiting wood in Holland. The generalissimo is not of the warrior type. One cannot conceive of him driving armies tion to secure a creditable exhibit of of aggression against an unfortunate of aggression against an unfortunate products for display at the annual to Portland and other western cities to Belgium as did the masters of German intrigue. Foch fought to save. He planned best when the danger was the greatest.

Foch was not dismayed by a task that at times seemed almost hopeless By's gradual process he held his own and took encouragement by little nib-bles here and there at the long line of Judge Hasbrouck and Forest Ranger invaders. He built up his "lines, as help came, and gradually, with the he saw the day when he could launch his final attacks and leap to a grand victory. It might have been a spectacular route if Foch had with vindictiveness sought to turn loose his men, restless after so much hardship and eager to strike back as their combatants had struck at them. But Foch's nature was not that of one who sought ven-

Foch and his armies fought to preserve their countries and for ideals. We are on the eve of the great Washington conference, when selected men from the great nations will discuss limitation of armaments and the prevention of future such catastrophes as RUMOR STARTS AVAthat of 1914-1918. There is a vast difference between the ideal and the practical. Ideals unfettered and uncontrolled by practical application often bring about disasters. But the world has its eyes on Washington, and it is hoped that the ideals for which so many millions died in the years of the great war will eliminate from the and thoughts of vengeance.

THE MAYER PARKSITE

Mark A. Mayer, of Mosier, has served well the future generations of motorists by purchasing and presenting to the State Highway Commission the body of land that lies on a level bench above the Rowena Loops of the Highway between Mosier and The Dalles. It will be easy enough to run roads over the park and to landscape it. If water can be brought there, and we think some springs on the higher benches can be tapped, the 25 acres can be made very beautiful.

The view that one has of the loops of the Highway, all of which may be seen travel up over the Highway to The Dalles just get out of your car after crossing Dry Creek canyon and walk a ping points several weeks earlier than compilated for lack of Ferrigan and the early maturity of the apples are for cars this week. Up to Monday night shipments of apples and pears had reached 1,009 cars. Sunday 65 cars were alloted local shippers, 42 few hundred yards over to the edge of usual. the rimrock above Rowena Loops. You will thank Mr. Mayer for having saved BOOTLEGGERS ARE this plot for the state.

E. E. Brodle, publisher of the Ore gon City Enterprise, who has received deserved the honor. All Oregon news-Brodie's sojourn in Siam may be minors. marked by pleasure and useful service to his country. But we will miss him in Oregon newspaper conferences.

tion. The threat of the railway broth- witnesses against the men. erhoods to strike Sunday was like a stated that he man and sure cident was reported to Sheriff Johnson.

The bride is a graduate of the Wash dash of cold water in a hot skillet. Westram swore that he had delivered a Some steam arose after the fritter, definite show down.

The China cock for a few weeks at copses. He'll be back again by corn men and arrested them. planting time next spring. Maybe the winter's cold will drive him to the fines, the trio was taken to the Wasco

Nothing constructed_on_so ephemeral and unjust a basis as the Non-Partisan has prepared to enter prison.

If Hood River gun club members

A prolonged rain turns a carnival into anything else but a carnival.

Going to Portland now is an adventure. It may be a tragedy. The automobile accidents there last month, with numerous fatalities and near fatalities reached more than 1,000. Motor drivers have grown too careless.

The Dalles seems determined in the bring results. the growers are being gouged.
"Almost daily," says Mr. Clark,
"we receive letters from individuals,

a kind of Hallowe'en scare.

GRANGE TO TALK OVER CONVENTION

New York City. He is a great soldier. of Hood River are planning on sending the reputable commission man, and He won over odds and brought the im- a large delegation to the Portland who will pay us the price the commisperial double headed eagle of Germany meeting, and plans are under way for sion man pays us.

> ing grangers. the Telegram
> Mr. Palmiter says that every en- of it follows: deavor will be made by his organiza-Portland convention.

WASCO'S ROAD POS-SIBILITIES PRAISED

Walters has just returned from a huntling a meeting there Loop road.

big expanses of wonderful country of with a ring forest and mountain anything on the Loop Highway

The officials had no luck as nimrods. They did not even glimpse a deer, or grouse, according to Mr. Langille.

LANCHE OF APPLES

Apple growers are panicky, like bank depositors on occasion.

The other day one of the superintendents at a receiving warehouse of the Apple Growers Association, in a facetious mood, stuck up a sign angreat war will eliminate from the counselors around the table at the disarmament conference, avarice, greed and thoughts of vergence. The rumors that were started resulted in the warehouse being swamped Satdeliveries Saturday were naturally delayed. At one time a row of trucks, two deep in places, extended for four blocks. The growers had all decided next few months that state market dinext few months are stated as a state market dinext few months are stated as a stated market dinext few months are stated as a stated market dinext few months are stated as a stated market dinext few months are stated market dinext few months a blocks. to rush all the apples they had packed as soon as possible.

The warning of the warehouse boss, however, will become actual this week unless more refrigerator and box cars are made available. Saturday but five shipped from west of the Rockies. I however, will become actual this week refrigerator cars were left here, and as mean to ask the members of the city a result loading crews had nothing to council to collaborate with these men night, and Sunday crews loaded these out. Fifty cars were made available for loading Monday.

the Highway, all of which may be seen Despite the cries of shippers for like some drawing beneath him, is one more cars, Agent Fredricy declares SHIPPERS NOW GET that will never be forgotten. In front that the valley has made better headflows the Columbia and just opposite way toward shipping out its fruit this are the brown hills of Lyle, where Total apple shipments reach 795 cars

Jesse Davis, Joe Swearingen and B appointment to Siam as minister, fully Fox, of Independence, who are alleged to have done a wholesale bootleg business while posing as apple pickers papers will be glad to hear of this here, were each fined \$250 Saturday by token of public esteem and appreciation. Indeed Mr. Brodie is a national declare that the men conducted the shrewdest bootleg ring ever operating figure in newspaperdom. He is now in Hood River county. City Marshal president of the National Editorial Association. As president of the Oregon was poisonous and came near causing Editorial Association he did much to the death of two local men, reports that their sales resulted in seven arsolidify and make into an active body rests for intoxication in one day. The that organization. We hope that Mr. men were caught through sales to two

The father of Fox, who, according to estimony at the trial, is on parole at dence on a moonshining conviction, had been here the directing head of the local wholesale liquor sales. 'Brick' Smith, aged 16, and Ted The government continues to func- Westram, 18 years old, appeared as of Vancouver, Wash., motorists drove of liquor from the men, and young quart to one of the carnival men. City The public was a little bit alarmed, Marshal Hart declares that the men

deal with. Their operations were conducted on the wholesale here. The men were caught Saturday aftermoon by Deputy Sheriff Sloat, who started at the school grounds. least will not grace the meadows. If from a hiding watched them dig a he survived he will watch in alarm the quart of liquor from a cache under the oncrete bridge over Hood river, Mr. approach of man from the remote Sloat and Allen Hart then followed the

Declaring an inability to meet the county jail at The Dalles to serve out

W. A. Schaffner's Cousin Here

League can survive. The League was general manager of the Siems-Sieb- Bailey, of Parkdale; Mary Katherine given a death blow in the election in of St. Paul, Minn., formerly Stems North Dakota last week. It has crum- Shields Construction Company, which Slade, of Hood River. bled and its arch promoter Townley, built the North Bank railroad, was a Their friends and all who are intermember of the party of Associated ested are cordially invited to attend. were entertained at the Columbia Gorge Hetel at dinner Tuesday. These men were requested by Mr. Hoover to

brief stay here.

CLARK LAUGHS-AT STORY OF RING

F. Clark, sales manager of the Apple Growers Association, characterizes as absurd recent press stories which state that the local organization matter of building a bridge across the will sell its apples only to a ring of Columbia. Such determination will commission men, and that as a result eastern consumers are "robbed" and

who ask for quotations on a carload of apples. Our replies and demands of part payment on the apples usually ends the matter. When it is remembered that a carload of apples, when it reaches eastern destination represents an approximate \$2,000, you can see how the individual speculator who Geo. A. Palmiter, master of Park grange, has called a meeting for next wedesday evening, when the National Grange sessions, to be held in Portland of apples to anybody who will deal with the convergence of the grangers will be discussed. The grangers will be discussed to the property will be discussed. soon, will be discussed. The grangers with us on a legitimate basis, as does

The story of the ring appeared in the Telegram Tuesday night. A part

The ring discovery was announced by the public markets committee of investigate causes of high food prices in Chicago.

Agreement by western growers to establish their own agencies in Chicago is the promise held out to the Chicago public by the committee as a basis for future lower prices.

"Existence of such a ring was dis-covered by the aldermen in Portland, Ore., says the Chicago Tribune, "during and inspection trip on the head-waters of Mill creek, is enthusiastic ation and the Portland Chamber of added strength of America behind him, over prospects of Wasco county to de. Commerce. The discovery came about yelop a scenic connection with the when Alderman Maurice F. Kavanaugh, chairman of the public markets The buttes of the upper reaches of committee, demanded of one of the Mill creek," says Mr. Langille, "are wonderful. If Wasco county, in mak- any individual could purchase a carload ing her connection will just take her of fruit or if the buyer must be a road up on some of these scenic buttes member of a brokers' ring. The speakshe will offer the motorist something er is said to have reluctantly admitted spectacular in the way of scenic at- that the Fruit Growers' Association traction. Wasco county has an oppor- would not ship to individual distributunity to locate a road that will excel, tors. He said there was a system from the standpoint of landscapes and which he admitted was synonomous He said there was a system

"In Portland, as in other leading cit ies of the west," said Alderman Lyle organized, but professing ignorance as GOVERNORS DAY to why they could not get bigger re-turns on the shipments of food to Chi-cago. "In many instances they appeared to be fighting mad because, as they said, they could hardly get sufficient return from food products ship ped east of the Rockies to justify

them for harvesting and creating.
"Producers in all of the cities we visited were aware of the fact that consumers in Chicago were paying exorbitant prices for foods, and even before we discovered the existence of the ring some of us had come to the conclusion that some of them were not so ignorant of the cause as they pretend-

After counseling with growers and business men day afer day members of our party became convinced that the producers and shippers from these The big storage plants, already areas were sending their foodstuffs to chockful of fragrant apples, have be special consignees in Chicago who are the afternoon Tuesday, and it is ex- crop was a total of 3,200 boxes. come seriously congested, and with ruthless speculators or unnecessary several of the receiving doors closed, middlemen, and that these are 'jipping' both the producer and the con-

"We were assured that within the vegetable, grain and nut growers' associations will take up quarters in Chi-Eighteen cars were left Saturday and assist in breaking up this so-called brokers' ring.

PLENTY OF CARS

of the Gods sleeps. The next time you Mr. Fredricy cites that good weather utter no complaints for lack of refrigwere left here Monday and Tuesday 30 cars were given local shippers. Yesterday 60 reefers were left here. The ASSESSED BIG FINES shipping concerns to load out apples as fast as growers make deliveries, and eral Manager Stone says: apples are now moving in a steady stream through receiving points. The point has already been reached, it is said, where the valley will be safe in case of a severe freeze.

Hallowe'en Prank Causes Injury

Merchants of the city congratulated of depredations of Hallowe'en hood- as members. lums, who in former years have left plateglass windows smeared with soap and paint and who have been accustomed to remove all detachable objects around town, and it was thought that the community was growing away from the old pranks that bordered on Yesterday, however, storvandalism. in. A log was placed across a road in the Odell district leading up to the Loop Highway camp there, A party into the obstruction, wrecking the car who, however, failed to get the names

A quantity of machinery, gathered but was ready to face the issue to a were the worst that he has ever had to by boys and placed in front of the southern bearing the state of the leading to face the issue to a deal with. Their operations were con-Park Street school. This activity re-Park Street school. This activity resulted in ruining a new lawn just through the Rockies. They expected

Pupils to Appear in Recital

Piano students from Hood River and Parkdale classes of Avis Benton, of Portland, will appear in an informal musical next Saturday afternoon, November 5, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Slade, 1209 State street. Pupils who will give numbers are: Maxine Williams, Harriet McIsane, R. A. Schaffner, vice president and othy Dowd, Isolde Craven and Alice ing-Schaffner Construction Company Scott, Lois Jean Sinclair, Prudence Spight, Mrs. E. D. Kunnga, and Janet

School Children Increase

continue to improve, Hood River will study the situation relative to the unspected and the state in this class employed.

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Assurance has been received that ex-Governor Lowden, who came so near to being Republican candidate for president at the last convention, and who enjoys a wide reputation for his power as a public speaker will be present Tuesday at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland, ogether with Governor Olcott of Ore- Point hills Sunday morning. on, Governor Hart, of Washington, and possibly Governor Davis, of Idaho, for apple picking and the windfalls are Governor Stevens, of California, and small in number. As a sample of how

Ex-Governor Lowden will make the reported 3,600 boxes picked and safely R. D. 4, phone 5723. pected that his address will be of ex- Some of the Japanese orchardists

The Pacific International Livestock Exposition program is of great interest to everybody, whether they are live stock breeders or not. Over 3,000 head rectors and representatives of fruit, of purebred live stock will be assembled in the great building, and breeders from all over the United States will in their various classes. The night 2.30 p. m. horse show will be one of the most brilliant affairs ever held on the Pacific coast and a multitude of other features, many of which will interest every man, woman and child who attends, will instruct and amuse the runabout, stolen Sunday night. The thousands who will attend. Railroad car, which bears state license number rates have been made of a fare and a 114826 and the motor number of which half for the round trip. Plan to attend is 5293307, was seen passing Cascade the greatest live stock show in the Locks at 10.30 Sunday night. It was the greatest live stock show in the world November 5 to 12.

FINANCING ASS'N

"During the harvest season we have month. for several years past borrowed substantial sums from our members. church has organized a men's chorus, Loans of money from members to the which will be in charge of Mrs. C. H. Association are in the form of demand Sletton, musical director of the church notes that draw seven per cent interst. The floans will be repaid at any ime that the creditor desires.

"These demand notes this year will themselves Tuesday morning over lack be accepted from non-members as well cinity

WEDDINGS

Borland-Wentz

The wedding of George N. Borland,

vandalism. Yesterday, however, stor-ies of isolated deviltry began to drift in. A low was placed across a road in ton Wentz, of the Barrett district, was solmenized Tuesday [of last week at high noon at Asbury Methodist church, Rev. Gabriel Sykes, officiating. lunchon was served at the Columbia The bride is a graduate of the Wash-

ington high school in Portland and formerly a student of the Oregon Agricultural College. Mr. Borland is claims Southern Pacific Co. Mr. and Mrs. at 7:30. to visit Grand Canyon.

Young-Smith

The wedding of Everett Young, of 'akima, and Miss Bertha A. Smith ocurred Tuesday at the Tri-C room of Riverside Community church, Rev. Boddy, officiating. The couple, who left immediately for Yakima, where they will make their home, were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rand.

Lumber Co. Takes Cement Plant

The Emry Lumber & Fuel Co. has taken over the Bradley Cement Works, and the concern will be operated in conjunction with the purchasing com- to 5 p. m., in the Church pany's business. The cement company recently completed a factory on Cascade avenue just across the street City School Clerk Nickelsen, who from the lumber company's headquar-

R. A. Schaffner is a cousin of W. A. Schaffner is a cousin of W. A. Schaffner, of this city, and they spent a very pleasant time in exchanging reminiscences of the past during he brief stay here.

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DEE

October 27, 1921. Apple picking is nearly over. Grading and packing is in process. The social season on Dee Flat was

opened Friday night with a well attended dance in Parker hall. Mr. and Mrs. James Wirick gave party for the young people Saturday

The first snowfall of the season was noticed in the Lost Lake and Dead Weather has been remarkably fine several other state executives of the the crop is turning out, the J. W. West orchard can be mentioned. Al West

only formal address during the entire warehoused up to Monday night, and period of the exposition. He will that there are about 1,400 boxes more speak in the stadium at 2 o'clock in to come from the orchard. Last year's

L. F. Parker, who has charge of the Association's big warehouse here, says that he pronuonces the Dee Flat apples the best grade in Hood River county. Commencing last Monday the postcome into competition with each other office will hereafter be open from I to

Brazeau Offers \$25 Reward

L. F. Brazeau has offered a reward thought that a Ford found wrecked on the Highway was the stolen car but an investigation proved the machine the property of another man.

Brotherhood Club Organized

The Brotherhood Club of Riverside Community church met Friday night The Apple Growers Association is at the church parlors to perfect a perntilizing idle funds of its members as manent organization. Refreshments well as other citizens of the valley in were served by members of the Tri-C liberal allotments of cars enables the financing the movement of the apple class, composed of young business shipping concerns to load out apples as crop. In a statement just issued, Gen-women of the city. The new club will meet the last Friday evening of each

The Sunday Evening Club of the

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Mid-week meeting Thursday at 7:30, Other meetings subject to special an nouncement,

The Baptist Church Pine Street, near 12th Dr. E. Herbert Hayden, Pastor,

Residence, 1107 Pine Street, Phone 2723 Sunday School at 10 a. m. Public Worship at 11 a.m. and 7,30 p.m. Epworth League at 6.30 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday at 7,30p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist

Services will be held in Church Building, 9th and Eugene, Sunday, 11:00 a. m. Subject: Adam and Fallen Man. Sunday School at 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 8 p. m. The reading room is open daily from 3

Seventh Day Adventist Church Corner 15th and C streets

Montello Ave. Phone 3074,

For Sale—Several heifers and cows, fresh and coming fresh, cheap. No barn room, Inquire at Matt's Dairy, Methodist Lane. n10 For Sale-6-cyl. 1918 Mitchell car, 5-passenger For Sale—Remington typewriter No. 10 in first class condition. Price \$50. F. H. Miller,

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

Cor. 11th and Eugene.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Alfalfa hay, baled; good ear corn; about 10 sacks carrots, and 9 hogs about 100 lbs. sach. East Hood River Fruit Co., Mosier, n10

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For Sale-Orchard rake, Guignard grader single buggy and harness, F. J. Howard, Tel 81 Odell. albif For Sale—Dry body 16-in, fir wood delivered We do hauling with our 5 ion truck. Tei U17. Saltzman Bros. Just For Sale of Trade-5% servs on Avalon Way 30 apple trees, 22 pear frees, 2 cherry frees, 25, acres strawberries 2000. See owner 1% miles southwest from ball ground.

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imber, 58 mile south of Parkdale on east sid if road at Kelley's mill. Write or inquire of H. F. J. Sieverkropp, Hood Elver, Ore., phon For Sale—80 seres land \$\theta_1\$ miles from City of Hood River, part bottom land with free water, halance good pasture land not bonded for water. 1300 cords fir abd oak wood stimpage, county road thru land, fair buildings, Price \$37.50 per acre. J. E. Phillips, Phone 5554.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Send your horses to winter pasture; \$2.56 per nonth. P. H. Mohr & Bros. Tel. 4646. n10 Sunday School, 9:45. Evening Prayer it 7:30. Other services as announced. at 7:30. Other services as announced. We are now ready to saw your wood in Odell Rev. G. G. Hoisholt, the Vicar, can be and Van Horn districts. Phone 31:3, T. A. reached in The Dalles. Phone, Main Felton

> Toggenburg male goat for service. 125 Sher nan Ave. n10 Lost—A string of pearl beads, valued as keep-sake, between Mrs. Alma Howe's and Asbury M. E. Church. last Monday night. 'Finder please return to 813 May St. for reward.' n3

> An experienced orchardist is open for a po-sition to take charge of ranch or handle one on shares, fully experienced in all details, been in the district a number of years, best of reference. Address Orchardist, care of Gla-

Notice—New Offver typewriters again reduced to \$49,50, but no reduction in real value. See A. W. Onthank.

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M.—First and third Wednesday nights of each month. A. F. Howes, W. M., Harold Hershner, See'y.

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H. S. Caughey, Secretary, Geo. Clark, Treasurer. HAZEL REBEKAH LODGE No. 156, LO.O.F Meets the first and third Tuesday evening in each menth in the Odd Fellows Hall, seven miles south of Hood River, R. D. I. Mrs. Pauline Howard, N. G.

tto Ehrek, Sec.

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MT. HOOD COUNCIL No. 8, R, & S. M. Meets in Masonic Hall every third Tuesday in each month. W. F. Laraway, T. I. M. A. Canfield, Recorder. DLEWILDE LODGE NO. 107, 1, O. O. F.-Meets in Fraternal hall, every flursday night. C. A. Frey, N. G. Geo. W. Thomson, Secretary.

Post, American Legion, No. 22, Meets 2:30 p. m. ba Saturday of each month at Library Hail. Mrs. Haroid Hersiner, Pres.; Mrs. Hazel Shoemaker, Sec. OLETA ASSEMBLY NO. 103, UNITED ART-isans.—Meets the first and third Wednes-days, work; second and fourth Wednesdays Artisans' hall. C. D. HINBICHS, M. A. J. H. KOBERG Secretary.

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Meets in K.of P. hall every 1st and 3rd Wed.
of each month. [J. E. Mowers, E. C.
W. T. Frasier, Clerk. WAUCOMA LODGE NO. 30, K. OF P.— Meets in K. of P. hall every Tuesday night. M. M. Russell, C. C. L. M. Haldwin, K. of R. and S.

LAUREL REBEKAH LODGE Ng. 87, LO.O.F. Meets first and third Mondays each month. Louise Volstorft, N. G. Mabel Lakin, Sec. SOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 77, R. a. M.-Meets first and third Friday nights of each month, Wm. Irwin, H. F. U. C. Anderson, Secretary,

CANBY W. R. C.—Meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month at K. of F. hall. Mrs. J. C. Meyer, President. Mrs. F. H. Button, Secretary.

W. O. W.—Regular meetings are neid the first and third Mondays of each month at K. of P. hall. Visitors cordally invited, a, C. C. G. W. harton, C. C.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 28, 0, E. 8.—
Mucts second and fourth Tresday evening
of each month, Visitors cordinity welcomed
Mrs. R. D. W. Pineo, W. M.
Lesa C. Fuller, Sec'y; 100D RIVER CIRCLE No.504, NEIGHBORS

of Woodcraft-Meets at K. of P. hall on the first and Third Thursdays of each month. Mrs. Minnie Davis, G. N. Mrs. F. H. Bingg, Clerk. Mt. Home Camp 3469, R. N. A. meets nd and 4th Fridays of each month at

old K. of P. hall. Mrs. Emma Jones, Re-

corder, Mrs. Elizabeth Rodger, O. m17tf

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Mrs. Betty Blount, 806 12th St. Will call on appointment. n24