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Cherry pollenization experiments on an unprecedented scale, which, it is expected, will result in data invaluable to horticulturists in all parts of the nation, will be conducted in Wasco county orchards this spring. Prof. C. E. Schuster, of the Oregon Agricultural College, and a corps of assistants will cooperate with County Agent E. Jackman and Horticulturisture as the past week. More than 20,000 cherry blossoms will be pollenized to reach blosson. Propriments that lack of pollenization was one of the biggest factors in limiting cherry tonname. The santicipated that the experiments that lack of pollenization was one of the biggest factors in limiting cherry tonname.

bonds at once for financing purchase of the 150-acre Oak Grove ranch place of Herman Pregge. The bonds will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, and will bear six per cent interest. The ranch place, valued at S20 000 will beak the herds PRAISE FOR SCENERY \$20,000, will back the bonds.

Memberships in the club are being signed up, the initiation fee being \$25, and monthly dues \$3.

Spoiled Sidewalks Rile Dobson

The patience of Joseph Dobson was worn to a frazzle last week while he and his son, Harry Dobson, were patching a section of sidewalk in front of the old Hood River State Bank building. Despite barricades pedes-trians were constantly walking interview. A. S. Edmonds, traffic manager of the O.-W. R. & N. Co. The visitors were taken on a tour of the orchard sections by J. H. Fred-ricy, Chas. H. Castner and A. W. Stone. "I have never seen a highway more

trians were constantly walking into the newly placed, wet concrete. Two absent-minded women shoppers daubed their neat shoes with the grimy mix-

ture as they waded into the patches. "I do not mind such interruptions as this so much," said Mr. Dobson, "but I have been very badly peeved recently by wilful depradations of school boys on May street on the Heights. The little dickenses have deliberately waked all over newly laid concrete sidewalks, making the work pretty botchy." Other members of the party in-cluded: Col. Asa L. Singleton, of Washington; R. B. Robertson, assist-ant freight traffic manager of the

Doctor F. C. Brosius, Phones 1881

belly Laverne Isenberg Funeral services were held at the Bartmess chapel last Thursday for Betty Laverne, 10-day old baby of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Isenberg. The infant died the day before from spasms. Rev. W. H. Boddy officiated at the funeral services, interment fol-lowing at Idlewilde cemetery.

STATION APPEALING "Prior to using Chamberlain's Tab-lets, I suffered dreadfully from indi-gestion. Nothing I ate agreed with me and I lost flesh and ran down lowing at Idlewilde cemetery.

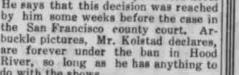
was one of the biggest factors in limiting cherry tonnage.
It is anticipated that the experiments will determine which of the polinating varieties are the most fertile, especially upon such varieties as the Bing, Lambert and Royal Anne cherries. These varieties are interriet, that is, not capable of fertilizing other varieties.
Golf Plans Proceed
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A. J. Brunquist, superintendent of the Sunday school of the United Church of the Upper Valley, here last

week on business, says 144 children of the community participated in Easter day exercises Sunday. Mr. Brunquist says the observation was PRAISE FOR SCENERY The Columbia River Highway and Hood River valley won new plaudits Thursday from a party of army officers and railroad men, who motored here from Portland with A. S. Edmonds, traffic menager of the O. W R & N

> Dee Couple Adopt Boy Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crenshaw, of the

Dee Flat orchard district, returned from Portland last week with a small boy, whom they had adopted. Both Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw were engaged service during the war, having worked at a large poison gas factory in New Jersey. Mr. Crenshaw was assigned

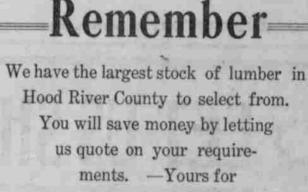




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