THE APPLE INDUSTRX

In view of the reports of recent frost damage throughout Atlantic states, we wonder if the northwest horticultural ing a change from apples to various sible grouches. soft fruits are not a little too zealous in their urgings. If the eastern frost quent persistency as to cause discour- ly respected by motorists. agement to the orchardists who would disastrous attacks of the elements, will set a new record. Let's be prewe wonder if the apple industry of the east will not drift back to the phases with smiles and a willingness to exert that have always marked it. Common materials and a willingness to exert that have always marked it. Common materials are always marked it. will, in the main, take just enough care welcome. of trees to grow fair quality apples. It costs a lot of money to grow apples along the scientific lines practiced in the northwest. Those experts along the scientific lines practiced in the northwest. Those experts who have had their training here, and who have been tempted to the east, after a few seasons such as 1921 and 1922, are going to grow tired of applying this costly culture to barren trees.

We would not say that the horticultural experts in their advice calling for more cherries and pears are wrong. But the general nationwide indications, we think, do not justify discouragement for the man who is planning an apple orchard in one of the proven districts of the northwest. Climatic conditions are, in the main, going to quality in the commercial eastern districts. It is true that new apple secern California, but the highland tracts rather limited.

Here in the northwest we have an occasional abnormality of the elements, such as the cold weather of December, 1919. These visitations, however, judging by past history, occur only about once in a generation. The fruit crops of the northwest are fairly of friend husband. Readers, too, welsure, and growers can proceed to expend more in their investments.

growers must contend chiefly with the ments. vagaries of human nature instead of with the elements. If orchardists will but put into effect general inter-district cooperative efforts, they will reap more of the profits from the apple business. The northwestern apple tonnage furnishes a stupendous revenue nage furnishes a stupendous revenue A class of 32 will be graduated at for the railway lines. A host of intermediary brokers take a heavy toll as it passes on its way to the consumer.

The grower deserves a profit from his The grower deserves a profit from his Portland Journal, will deliver the combusiness that he is not now getting. The recently launched inter-district cooperative association of growers and shipping concerns is taking up a number of problems that demand solution.

The members of the class are: Herotect Color of the c ber of problems that demand solution. It is to be hoped that it will continue to foster sound individual cooperative institutions, bring about the elimination of old prejudices and jealousies existing between districts and continue to find common fighting points. Eventually, if its growth continues along solid and conservative lines, it can dictate new marketing terms and bring about an elimination of some of the present excessive cost of putting a box of the northwest's apples into the of the northwest's apples into the hands of the consumer.

RADIO ON THE MOUNT HOOD CLIMB

Radio activity, the novelty and mys-

plan, deserve a vote of thanks from o'clock. Hood River folk. Had not the Hood River valley post launched the climb scheme when they did last year, it would have been turned to good advantage by the ex-service men of Port-

We are glad to note the enthusiasm for the annual recreational stunt on every hand here. Universally, it seems, everybody grasps the potentialities of the annual summer campfire programs and the climax in the ascent to the two-mile elevation, where the tired participant is rewarded with inspirations that are never forgotten. The merchants in agreeing to close on the Saturday before the climb will Our Motto, 1 Cor. 1:30: "But of him are able dregee. The Hood Climb is not unto us, wisdom and righteousness, and merely a Hood River American Legion Kirk, Pastor. Phone 3063. feature. The Legion was instrumental in suggesting it, and by keeping it

under its auspices an added impetus is from it and the ever increasing stimulus it will give to an interest in Mount Hood's recreational assets are sufficient to cause any Oregonian to take

The suggestion made at last week's session of the Tuesday Lunch Club by
Dr. Sifton deserves careful consideration of every Hood River man, woman and child. Courtesy toward visiting the new grade of the valley trunk of the Mount Hood Loop Highway tied up road work for a time. The creating a good feeling toward the Hood River valley than anything or any convenience we might provide by the expenditure of a huge sum of money. Courtesy will cost none of us wonder if the northwest horticultural a cent-just a little effort that will dren at 9 o'clock, each Saturday morning.

Nature has been prodigal in her work of preparing our mid-Columbia visitation were a rare occurrence, its section for motorists. We have made effect on commercial apple develop- the natural wonders accessible by our ment in the Atlantic sections would be highways. If we just rally to the recnegligible. The freezes, however, it ommendation of the Lunch Club, we appears, are coming with such fre- will make our district famed and high-

Reports of W. J. Hofmann, of the develop their tracts along the expen- Northwestern International Tourist sive lines maintained by growers of Association, indicates that the number the northwest. In the face of these of motor visitors the coming summer that have always marked it. Growers ourselves a little in making them feel

THE LOSS AT WYETH

Although regrets will be useless, for the O-.W. R. & N. Co. has already taken action toward removing the tie treating plant from Wyeth to The Dalles, we cannot help feeling a little sorry at loss of the big payroll of the Wyeth plant. In this expression of regrets we do not intend any criticism of the O.-W. R. & N. officials. They have excellent reasons for the removal of the plant. We congratulate The Dalles on having a better location, from the standpoint of climatic conditions and otherwise, than could be found in Hood River county.

The Wyeth tie-treating plant was a source of pride to the families and business people of Wyeth. It was a source eliminate the raising of apples of high of considerable income for our local merchants. The \$100,000 to \$150,000 spent there annually for labor was not tions are coming into bearing in south- to be derided. Many of those dollars, as a result of the Highway, found their available there for fruit culture are way to local tills. We'll miss the tie plant and its payroll, although we may

Spring is officially here. John Koberg has begun marketing his Nonpareil products, to the joy of the housewife and the gastronomic delight ting ready to read some of Mr. Ko-Here in the northwest the apple berg's refreshing and telling advertise-

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encement address.

The members of the class are: Her-

Boyhood Lover Returns

Ted Gilmore, a prominent mining engineer from the east, has been placed in an unusual position during the few days. On his arrival at one of the tery of it, is creating worldwide interest at present Radio activity under unique circumstances is all the more interesting to the general public, and for that reason the announcement by the Legion Post that radio programs will be featured at campfire sessions of the climb in July is drawing renewed enthusiasm to the undertaking of the undertaking of the undertaking of the climb in July is drawing renewed enthusiasm to the undertaking of the climb in July is mixed up in identities. This instant she became engaged to Gilmore seven years ago. She walked to up Gilmore in the hotel hand began an excited conversation. He cated in Clark County, Wash., stocked with newed enthusiasm to the undertaking just mixed up in identities. This woman, whose name has been with-The Legion Mount Hood Climb, held, reappeared and made some startwhich has drawn interest everywhere to feel that the untamed west is all since the members of the post launched it last year, if development continues each year proportionate to that of the past 11 months, is going to develop into an Oregan institution, or rather since the members of the post launched that the movies made it out to be. On into an Oregen institution, or rather cerning his mysterious affairs with let us say a northwestwide institution. The Legion members, who in their in-itiative visioned the possibilities of the plan deserve a vote of thanks from

Riverside Church

A comradeship of worship and service. Sunday school-9:45 a m. Morning worship-11 a. m.

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Christian and Missionary Alliance.

Sunday School-9:45 A. M. H. C. Deitz Superintendent. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Young peoples meeting at 6.30, R. C. Samuel, Pres. stimulate local interest to a consider- ye in Christ Jesus, Who of God is made

First Church of Christ, Scientist given that could not otherwise obtain. Building, 9th and Eugene, Sunday, 11:00 Services will be held in Church But the publicity that we will gather a. m. Subject: Adam and Fallen Man.

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For sale—22 acres unimproved land, Price a. m. Subject: Adam and Fallen Man.

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Steam Shovel Breaks Down motor tourists will do more toward broken part was rushed to Portland by

St. Mary's Catholic Church Services Sunday morning are as fol-

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For Sale—Hill selected and hand assorted, Netted Gem upper valley seed potatoes. \$1.50 per 100 pounds. Dr. E. L. Scobee, Tei, 3161.

For Sale—One 3-inch Winons Wagon, One four-horse Weber gas, engine; one 12-inch plow. B. L. Cummings, R. F. D. no. 3. Hood River, Ore.

For Rent-Six room house, garden spot and out buildings. On Avalon Way, half mile from Taylor's store. Phone 5407. For Sale—5-weeks old pigs, phone 5633. T. J.

For Sale-By owner, Corner 12th and May street, 5-room bungalow with bath, \$2000. m4tf For Sale-Sprayer Engines. We have two brand new 3½ h. p. Ideal engines which we offer at a 10 per cent discount. A first-class engine at a mighty good price. Bennett Brothers.

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For Sale—Two-ton Master truck; also seven-passenger Chandler touring car and Stude-baker Special Six Roadster. Will sell any or all. If in the market see me before buying, it will be worth your while. Inquire F. W. Chindiund, just west of city limits on High-way.

For Sale—American wonder seed potatoes \$1.50 per 100 lbs. C. J. Magnuson, Parkdale Tel. Parkdale 13. m11

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For Sale- 1990 Dodge in good condition. Mt. Hood Motor Co. a27tf

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For Sale—Good lots for sale in all parts of evenings. the city, prices right. A. W. Outhank & Co. alatf For Sale—Fir and pine 16-in, and 4-fl. wood, delivered anywhere within two miles of Hood River. E. Beauregard., tel. Odeli 306. m18tf

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114 acres strawberries, some apples and pears thood 5-room house, \$200 cash or will trade, See owner. C. C. Masiker- allth, For Sale-Golden Sebright bantams Trios Hens all laying. Phone 2004. alltf For Bale-Seven year old borse, weighe a bout 100 lbs. Good workers. Address H. T Hanson, Dec. Oregon near Trout Creek. m4 For Sale—Old trusty incubator, 567 eggs and a brooder, both in condition, two mained ducks and and a drake, Mann bottecutter, Mr. Chan Issel, No 7 Hast Eugene St. Tol.

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