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P. F. Clark, sales manager of the Apple Growers Association and member of the general northwestern committee arranging for the Seattle convention, states that the general invitation to fruit buyers in all parts of the nation will be mailed this week. A feature of the invitation will be a contour map of the fruit sections of the three states, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, which will show the visiting delegates how the different sections may be reached by train or automobile. The map was inserted at the suggestion of Mr. Clark.

Of the Bridge of the Gods and who with a party stopped at Herman creek for lunch. "We counted an average flow of cars by Herman creek, and in five minutes just 26 cars rolled by."

Other members of Mr. Emry's party included his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Emry, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barton, the latter from The Dalles.

FAMILY FORGETS BOY

LEFT AT AUTO PARK

WINE BIBBLING COSTS

J. E. Bailey, whose hobby is flowers, now has one of the show places of Hood River. Some 35 varieties of rose bushes are blooming abundantly. Mr. Bailey has probably the best collection of lillies in the city. He has plucked amaryllis blooms from his gardens that measures 6½ inches in diameter.

was visiting him. The latter expected the extreme cold to kill the bushes. He told his father that he would give him a penny for every bloom produced this summer. Mr. Balley estimates that he will have at least 20,000

"I am just going to send my bill for about \$200," he says.

Clark Seedling is Staple Shipper

While numerous city gardeners and While numerous city gardeners and ranchers are experimenting with various other varieties of strawberries, the Clark Seedling, propagated in the Mount Tabor district of Portland, remains the staple variety of the Hood River variety. J. W. Swope, who is an enthusiastic amateur gardener, has exhibited berries of the New Oregon variety from his city plots that weigh an ounce and a half. G. A. McCurdy, Oak Grove orchardist, Saturday presented to S. J. Moore two hallocks of berries of the Marshall variety that weighed an average of an ounce each. weighed an average of an ounce each. The berries were beautiful but value-

less for shipping.
Ranchers of the Upper Valley have
in instances planted heavily of the
New Oregon strawberry. It is a proific bearer, but local canners declare it no good for packing, and the fields will be plowed under.

Property Appraisement

Hood River, Or., June 21, 1922. Editor Glacier: It ought not to be a surprise to a soldier who desires to acquire a property on the loan plan if he should find himself appraised as well as the land. In fact the chief secretary of the commission has so ex-pressed himself.

pressed himself.

The young man who has faith in his state, himslef and the property he makes choice of and gets busy in prudently shaping up the place for appraisement will find he has placed himself in better standing than the fellow who waits and doubts, who "waits for something to turn up" rather than an exhibit of evidence that he intends to make good. The young man will be appraised. An Ear at the Ground.

Poison Oak Worries Workers

An epidemic of poison oak rash prevails among workmen of the Pacific Power & Light Co. and Phoenix Utility Co., engaged in clearing ground for a new \$1,250,000 hydro electric system on Hood river south of the city, and scores of members of road crews, who are building the grade of the Mount Hood Loop Highway along the Hood river gorge. Poison oak shrubs abound in this locality, and the itching blisters it produces are making life miserable for many workers.

for many workers.

Comparatively few are immune to the poison oak rash. The land clearing, however, will soon be finished and

Ostergard's Herd Is Praised

Dr. M. E. Welch, county veterinarinarian, who has just completed giving the tubercuiln test to a herd of 16 cowa owned by Mike Ostergard at Viento, found none of them infected. He declares the herd in fine condition. Mr. Ostergard, who owns extensive Columbia lowland grazing land, retails bia lowland grazing land, retails a large quantity of milk through grocery stores of this city. The dairy farm is located along the Columbia River

Motorist Forfeits Bond

Ludwigg Johnson, Portland motorist, who left 310 bail money with Traffic Officer Vernon Murray last week, has forfeited the bond, having failed to appear before Justice of the Peare Onthank. Mr. Johnson was arrested by Officer Murray after crowding the lat-ter, according to the officer's com-plaint, off the Highway. The motorist, it was stated, was attempting to

SUNDAY HIGHWAY TRAFFIC WAS HEAVY

Wayne French, manager of the New York City office of Simon, Shuttle-worth & French, apple exporters, who arrived last week for a tour of the Northwest before the International Apple Shippers' Association convention in Seattle July 26, 27 and 28, says indications point to a large attendance at the sessions of fruit buyers. Many prominent buyers, Mr. French states, expect to come out previous to the con-

En route from Albany to strawberry fields here, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker last week motored off from the ROAD WORKER \$50

Incautious drinking from a silver firsk, filled with homemade wine, at a public dance at Odell Friday night cost J. E. Scocker, member of a Mount Hood Loop Highway gang, a fine of \$50, and a sentence of 30 days in jail was also imposed Saturday by Justice of the Peace Onthank. The jail sentence was suspended temporarily, authorities thinking they may be able to secure from Scocker information as to where he obtained his beverage.

The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriffs Murray and Edick, who stopped outside the dance hall while returning from Parkdale, where they had been called on business. Scocker and a friend stepped from the dance hall within a few feet of the officers to take a drink.

Bailey Has Fine Flowers

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ABANDONED FIRE BRINGS \$5 FINE

Mr. Bailey has species of flowers blooming throughout the spring, summer and fall. His dahlia collection is very complete. His care of his rose bushes resulted in but a nominal damage from the severe weather of last winter. Mr. Bailey dug the packed sleet from around his bushes and pruned off broken twigs during the cold weather. During the freeze his son, M. M. Bailey, of Granger, Wyo., was visiting him. The latter expected the extreme cold to kill the bushes order to clear a space for teams.

Miss Frances E. Baker Honored

The Pythian Sisters Friday night entertained at a surprise party Miss Frances Elizabeth Baker, graduate of the University of Oregon, who for the past several years has been in charge of physical training for girls in the Hood River school. Miss Baker will leave here immediately for Portland, where she will attend summer school of the University of Oregon.

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About September 1 Miss Baker, daughter of District Attorney Baker, will leave for Wellesley College, where she will specialize in physical education. Miss Baker will be succeeded in the city schools by Miss Alberta Carson.

CO. C NOTES

Sergeant Bailey, accompanied by Mrs. Bailey, motored to Camp Lewis last week to attend the encampment.

eran, has been promoted to rank of first sergeant of Company C, now at Camp Lewis participating in the an-nual encampment of the state's citizen soldiers. William Swick and Frank Davenport, Jr., have been appointed

Walter Ford Saturday received a telegram announcing that Ashley Post, the youngest member of Company C, made the highest score at rifle practice Friday. Corporal Swick and Private Von Lubken tied for second place. Young Post is the bugler of the com-

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