hecription, \$2.00 Per Year.

THE NEW AUTO PARK

On percursory consideration, it might be very true.

arise here before they allow such a cultivation and care, with the opporthe Batchelder property available to be making your home premises a demotor tourists in a manner that would light to the eye of every caller to the making some concessions. But just now Hood River hasn't suffi- suggestion you should limit your tient funds to improve the new park. flower plantings to dahlias or gladioli, town make the new camping grounds sults that are highly gratifying. The nore attractive next year than the catalogs of the many reliable seedsold park? We doubt it. Right from men, eastern and Pacific coast, are inthe jump off the city would be forced triguing. Nearly all flowering annuals to make money enough from its annual do well here. The opportunities for receipts to pay the installment of producing wonder gardens of blooms \$1,000 on the purchase price and at have no limit. Hood River valley can the same time lay aside a fund for the be made one of the most appealing gradual improvement of the park prop- spots on the Great Footstool. erty. With the city facing the com petition of a privately owned park, the THE ODD FELLOWS' CONVENTION transaction smacks of a weak shoe

Of course, Hood River, after such a deal was finally consummated. could levy a special tax or provide for charfor caring for the park. But, it is our belief that the citizens of the city will bring the largest number of people of the city will be the largest number of people of the city will be the citizens of the city will be the city not stand for any plans that hint of a tax increase. Senator Patterson, at the Lunch Club the other day, told of the benefits that had accrued to Salem the benefits that had accrued to Salem automobile park there-that of buying a fine home, but he finally was balked at the high taxes. What is it going to profit us by having the Rebekah conventions ever held in Orethe Columbia River highway if we have to purchase it by taxes so high that some of these same tourists will

these transients, who linger a few ing the year 1923 for the year 1913. days in our midst will swell to a considerable degree the coffers of our merchants. Do not get the idea that lows:

children. We believe that the time raising and preparing for market of will come when we will find our way clear to acquire it. But we must stantial increase in cost for the said period. travel slowly and fit our plans to our ability to pay. We must not bring to The Old Oregon Trail is getting on a tax burden. Whatever we do, we and romantic hardships and realizashould not purchase the Batchelder tions of dreams come true, of the days property without a five-year restric- of the prairie schooner, is going to be tion clause.

COOPERATIVE MARKETING

for effecting a cooperative marketing position of interested observers for will be that those of the committee of Old Oregon Trail, now a new transfive work slowly, if they would work continental motor trail, will perpetusurely. The rocks of haste have ate in modern memory the overland caused the wrecks of many cooperative journey of the pioneers.

If the committee of five can accomplish the ends that are hoped for and be glad of the opportunity of voting a real federation of cooperative units again for Judge Fred W. Wilson. in all northwestern apple districts can be effected, the industry will benefit.

This fellows the industry will benefit. This federation, however, if it would ed by integrity and honesty and posbe really effective, must control the sessed of human understanding. His tonnage of the entire northwest. We keen and sincere interest in all the will repeat a comment we have so of- good activities of our county have enten made before—the work of bringing deared him generally. about the federation would be easy. if Washington apple districts had rerched that state of district unit cooperation now prevailing in Hood cows, calling them thoroughbreds.

At latervals, the next few months, operative movement and who have een engaged in the administration of butterfat. district units for a number of years. A communication, written by A. W. Stone, whose efforts in bringing the Apple Growers Association into being are well known appeared in last

PLANT A FEW FLOWERS

Whether there be a concerted camaign to beautify the premises of Hood

glory of J. G. Ruggles' dahlia gardens land and Hood River.

nessed the appealing array of coloring Legislation." It is possible so

ht seem to anyone that the chances are offering bulbs for sale. All you serious competition from owners need to do, we think, is to tell either tomobile park on the of them what you want in the way of ert of a municipality would be small. flowers from their especial species certain circumstances this They'll furnish you the bulbs with directions as to their seting and cultivato exist. If today Hood River tunity of cutting from your own garncient sum of money to make dens magnificent bouquets. You will

But please do not think that in our With the money at hand, could the although with either you can get re-

It behooves all of us to give earnest River Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges in entertaining the 1924 state convenent and vote a bond issue ternal organizations. The convention

ofor tourists. We happen to know are given a hospitable reception tourists here last year. They every one of the visitors to carry back

portant typographical error appeared It is true that a good automobile "Views are Given on Cooperation."

Park will keep tourists here and that

The said error consisted of substitutsaid error should have read as fol-

we are against an automobile park.
We want one and a good one. But we believe that we can provide for the entire comfort of our tourists for some time to come by expending a comparatively small sum on the existing park and by, if need be, the purchase of some adjoining property.

We are in thorough accord with the sentiment expressed by Mr. Smith at the Tuesday Lunch Club. Certainly. Hood River wants the Batchelder property, and should have it, not merely for auto park purposes but for the general recreation of citizens and children. We believe that the time

materialization plans that may set up the map. Its story, a story of Oregon carried to far parts by the motor tourist. When we think of the Old Oregon Trail we can't help thinking of Walter The Glacier is very much interested E. Meacham. He has worked indein the plans that are now under way fatiguably, and sometimes against odds, toward the end of making the long, long trail a monument to plo-We are going, however, to occupy the neers. He has succeeded. The tourist will learn of that great migration the time being. Our only suggestion to Oregon. The restoration of the

when they talk about their purebred cows, calling them thoroughbreds. For Sale Some nice year old grape vines American varieties, 22c each. Address L. F. Henderson, Hood River. 121c River News, applied this term to cows. River News, applied this term to cows.

Listen for the laugh when a horseman hears you talking of a thoroughbred

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For Saic A 3% inch Mitchell wagon, with springs, for \$75. W. Y. King, tel. 2733, 1602 Taylor at., city.

> In this week's issue of The Glacler we carry an article on cooperative marketing by Dr. C. A. Macrum, pres-Association. At Intervals throughout the spring we will carry such articles from those interested in cooperation throughout the Northwest.

Hugh Hume, editor of the Portland River homes this year or not, most of Spectator, suggests that Portland, to entreprise, can bring about garden Tacoma, should change the name of results that will strengthen our pride Mount Hood to Mount Portland. Mr. Most of us have seen the autumnal want to start a scrap between Port-lory of J. G. Ruggles' dahlia gardens land and Hood River.

Or Glacier.

For Sale—1,000 feet of one inch galvanized from pipe, 2000 gallon redwood tank and one No. 5 bydrzelie ram. Will sell cheap, J. F. Thompson, Phone Parkdate 26.

ling his home on the break of . The Ohio state grange has adopted the Heights. Not so many have wit- the slogan, "Lower Taxes and Less at the Summit gladioli farm of J. H. will run for the legislature on just Wheeler. Did you ever wish that you such a platform and get away with it enough. Both of these men this year would repeal something, instead of try-

Exposition in Portland this week will uid consider all of the circum- blooming season rolls around, if you The activities of the men who arstances and contingencies that may are willing to expend a little time in ranged the display will result in many visitors here, we predict.

> likely to get slimed up himself. This is true especially when he plunges into muckraking as indiscriminately as did F. A. Vanderlip.

> "All's quiet along the Potomac" is obsolete. Today it is: "Oil's well

> The orchardists with the cows are prosperous orchardists, if they take

lemen. It is time for you to be jockeying for the start. Spring is coming. Park grange is

already laying plans for celebration of

Get your garden spaded up early.

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