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BRIEF LOCAL MENTION \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hall Insurance. See R. E. Scott. m6tf

H. L. Hasbrouck. optometrist. W. L. Mason, of Parkdale, was mainess visitor here last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Black motored Portland last Friday on business.

Miss Myrtle Gundry is convalescing rom an operation for appendicitis. Washing or trohing. Call at 1316 street or phone 1464. tf

Chester Johnson was here the first of the week from Portland visiting

Mrs. Tod B. Culbertson is recover-ing at the Cottage hospital from an operation for appendicitis,

The Pythian Sisters will conduct an Easter sale April 19. Location will e given later.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Per-kins at Parkdale, Monday, March 24, twin daughters.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Isenberg, Wednesday evening, March 19, a son.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Puddy, of Parkdale, Monday, March 17, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Farrell have returned from a motor journey to Long Beach, Calif.

Hood River Box Co., box manufac-toring, Hood River, Oregon. Phone in4tf

Barcl y Corsets are made to measure. Mrs. C. S. Jones, Corsetiere, 810 Park way city. Ave. Phone 2294. o4tf

Myron S. Smith. Underwood realtor, was a business visitor in the city last Thursday.

C. E. McIntosh, of Parkdale,' was a business visitor in the city the latter part of last week.

Le S. Ainsworth was a business visitor in Portland the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark have returned to their Mt. Hood home from southern California. W. A. Hackett is at, his post at

ever. Kelly's again, following a week's in-Geo. disposition with a severe cold.

William P. Allyn spent the week end in Portland with friends and relatives. Nels Nelson was in Portland Sat-

urday purchasing equipment for the I the highway. Dee plant of the Oregon Lumber Co. Cecil Thrane has left the Cottage

meet at the home of Mrs. D. E. Rand. hospital and is convalescing from an 415 Montello avenue on Friday inoperation for removal of his appendix." stead of with Mrs. W. N. Livingston Mayor Perigo was indisposed the as previously planned. The change first of the week, suffering from a s due"to the fact that Mr. and Mrs. severe cold.

Mrs. Chas. H. Castner was in Salem Saturday attending the funeral of to reside. Mrs. George H. Burnett.

Rev. R. A. Hutchinson was here fuesday to be with Mrs. Hutchinson Miss Alice Stalnaker has returned from Los Angeles, where she spent ter was suffering from an infected the winter.

Mrs. J. P. Cooper and little son were here from the Upper Valley Tuesday shopping. tonsilitis.

J. R. Wilcox, superintendent of the Mayerdale orchards at Mosier, was a usiness visitor in town last Friday. A. J. Zoller, of Walla Walla, Wash., who is now seeking a newspaper plant

anticipated -great beneficial results. in Oregon, was here Tuesday while both for Hood River and the Wash on the way to Dufur. ngton points, from the new Columbia

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Birge returned last week from Los Angeles, where they spent the winter. They declared enjoyed the weather of the south, but were glad to return to the land of apples and golden rains.

Jack and Billy Wayne, of Fort Pursuant to a resolution of the Wayne, Ia., have arrived here, plan-stockholders of the Cottage hospital ning to make Hood River their home. at a special meeting March 14 the hos-The former was here last fall with pital property is offered for sale for a Dan Wuille & Co. Billy Wayne is a period of 60 days. The hospital was well known Iowa football player. We have just received a shipment of Dumble, Watt, Brosius, Dutro and others, but these four physicians, see

leather. For those who prefer leather on the bottoms of their shoes, there is nothing better. We'll put soles on your shoes while you wait. T. C. Smith's which was augmented by subscrip-

Champion Shoe Shop. tions for one or more shares by quite f 14tf During the past few days City Traffic Officer Morrison reported the following: H. T. Burrow, \$5; A. E. Cane, \$10; M. K. Shropshire, \$5, and years has consisted of the four phy-sicians named above. For the first Bishoperber, \$5. All were from several years these men went into their pockets each month to make up the deficiencies in operation until Portland and their fines were imposed for speeding.

-C. G. Bunnell, district manager, arrived Monday to relieve Chas. W. Meyer as manager of the local Westtransferred to Olympia, Wash. He made mahy friends while here and regret was expressed at his leaving.

last few years Dr. Watt has retired Al W. Meyers, of Cascade Locks, from practice and devoted his time to accompanied by his son, Elmer, was the conduct of his ranch; Dr. Brosins here Monday on business. Mr. Meyer says that the opening of the motoring Dutro recently passed to the great enson and the start of work at the beyond. This leaves the managemen Wind River Timber Co. plant has of the hospital on the shoulders of

caused business to hum at the high- Dr. Dumble, who is anxious to be The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will give a missionary tea at aged as a community affair and not the M. E. parsonage Tuesday evening, for profit. A small surplus over ex-

April 1, at 6 p. m., after which there penses each year has been used for will by a parlor talk by Mrs. Dodds further equipping the operating room and Miss Bedell. The latter is a re- and keeping the property in good conturned missionary. This is the time dition. It has been open for the use for the regular bank offering. ". of any and all physicians without

a few individuals.

contemplated.

The board of directors for several

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart recharge. The charges for beds and turned last week from Crookston, Minn., where they spent the winter. private rooms has been exceedingly moderate, as has the charge for th use of the operating room. A capable staff of nurses has been employed and Mr. Stewart states that the winter weather there, was fairly good. He declared that he was glad to return the present management points with pride to the fact that the community o his Union avenue home here, howhas never been called upon to make

good any deficits of operation, but have instead maintained it at an in-W. Stanton, interested in the Moody mines of the Upper Valley, creasingly better standard.

was a visitor in the city last week A couple of years ago the Lunch Mr. Stanton says that the opening of Club started a movement to provide he Loop Highway will do much toa more modern building at possibly a different location and Miss Anna M. ward developing, the properties. One of the claims is within a stone's throw Spring gave the proceeds of a piece of

property into the hands of E. O. St. Mark's Episcopal Guild will Blanchar as trustee. This was to be the nucleous of a hospital fund that might be as much as \$100,000. When it was realized that a hospital with grounds at a different location might prove an expensive luxury the matter Livingston are leaving for Portland was allowed to rest. Investigation revealed that the present hospital, while not installed in a modern build-

ing, provided-all that was-required in and little daughter, Patsie. The lat- the way of room and equipment for the needs of Hodd River county. Few sty on her eye, and it was necessary persons have ever given the matter to bring her to the Cottage hospital any thought. The hospital was there for treatment. She also contracted and everyone was free to use it. The She was removed to the property has been placed in the hands

of R. E. Scott to dispose of. It is understood that if it is not disposed nome of Mrs. Ida Crapper Tuesday. J: W. Marsh, of the Underwood of by May 14, the equipment will be Fruit & Warehouse Association, was sold and the building turned into an n the city the first of the week on apartment house. business. Mr. Marsh declared that he

## RADIO NEWS

PAY OUT \$100,000 Supt. Cannon, who has strongly en-dorsed the Telegram oratorical con-test, stated last week that three of The Apple Growers Association yes terday announced that checks aggre-gating an approximate \$100,000 will go forward to growers the latter part of this week on a distribution includ-

the most gifted young men and women of the high school were engaged in preparation of orations for participa-tion in the event. ing the first general returns on apples for the 1923 crop. The larger portion of the cash dividend, however, will be "We have been fortunate," said Prof. Cannon, "in stimulating an inon d'Anjou pears. creasing interest in debate, essays and The returns are based on the fol oratory in the city schools for the past several years. The students who

lowing sums on 11 standard apple varieties: Extra fancy, 75 cents per box; fancy, 55 cents, and C-grade, 35 have seized on the Telegram contest as a privilege for further development in training along this special line, and varieties of apples reach 35 cents cents. The return on all other grades and the possible attainment of a large The returns on pears are based on

and the possible attrainment of a large the returns on pears are based on the following: Combination extra public speaking since entering high fancy and fancy d'Anjous, \$1.80 per box; special. \$1.50; C-grade, \$1.40. couraging them, and are hopeful for and on d'Easter, \$1 per box. an Oregon winner. "The Telegram oratory contest is O. N. G., Company C

each has considerable more money in the present plant, than was at first deserving the support of every edu-In the meantime the cator of the state. Students particiern Union office. Mr. Meyer has been of the community, the management into the principles of the Constituresting upon the directors. Time makes many changes, and within the tion.

U. OF O. FACULTY

the

known in

alumni's \$1,000,000 state fund.

The meeting will be held at the Cham

All graduates and former students

News of the Golfers

Howard Beale, professional of the

Portland golfing circles,

Hood River Country Club and well

made a' Pacific coast record Sunday

when he went around the Oak Grove

links of the club in 31. Mr. Beale

made the first hole in a "birdie," one under par. On the 525-yard third hole he made an "eagle," or two un-

der par. It set a record for the Hood

River course. The recent sunshine of the mid-Columbia district has stimulated golf-

ing, and now local folk daily swarm

the course. Many Portland visitors

come here to play. The turf of greens and fairways passed through the win-

ter in excellent shape. Frank R. Howard, in charge of the course, says

the big 50-acre lawns will respond to

irrigation and be an oasis of the mid-

Worthy Grand Matron Visits Here

Hood River Chapter No. 25, O. E.

atron, Mrs. Stella K. Drake, of Port-

of the local chapter was hostess at a

land, Tuesday evening. Preceding the evening session the Past Matrons Club

was hostess to the worthy grand

mer and fall season.

columbia throughout the entire sum-

ber of Commerce at 8 p. m.

are urged to be present.

MEMBER IS COMING on a tonr of the valley by Capt. Black-man and Lt. Scheer and showed a pat enthusiasm over the beauties of Hood A member of the University of Ore gon faculty will come here next Tues-day to neet with the local<sup>1</sup> Alumni Gift Endowment Fund committee and River. He left with the idea finally fixed in his mind that upon his retirement three years hence he is coming back here to make his home. explain the methods to pursue in rais-Last Monday the quarterly muster ing this county's pro rata share of

was held. Forty-one were present. . The next drill will be held Thursday, April 10. It is the first drill in the month and has been changed to eliminate the conflict with the Legion meeting.

The annual federal' inspection of

ompany C was held Monday of last

week by Col. Willey Howell, 7th In-fantry., U. S. Army. Col. Howell in-

spected the records of the company

during the afternoon and inspected

the personnel in the evening as to their knowledge of and efficiency in

their work. Col. Howell was taken

**ASSOCIATION WILL** 

Next Wednesday morning the officers of Company C will be on duty at the Portland armory for a four-day school for National Guard officers. Bring us a recruit.

COUNTY HEALTH NOTES

Hot school lunches and undefstudy by Miss Campbell. As she travels from one end of the county to the other, and inspects the children of the various schools, she is becoming entirely convinced that hot school lunches and children of normal weight and improved health are found to gether.

Hot lunches are served in this county at Oak Grove, Frankton, Cascade Locks, Parkdale, Pine Grove, Middle Valley and Central Vale schools. Of the 602 children in these schools. 18 are underweight, but three of these are new residents of Oak Grove who have not been in the community long enough to benefit by this practice. At Park Street school in Hood River, where many children have to come long distances and cannot get home at noon, of the 350 children, 97 are underweight.

Miss Campbell has not completed her survey of the schools, but further evidence bears out the case more strongly. Other factors affect the weight of children, but at Pine Grove of the local chapter was nostess at a weight of children, but at the offer also being invited. While chapter also being invited. While children, there were 15 before the inin the city Mrs. Drake was the guest stitution of the warm, supervi



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connect the Loop road with the snow ond, the display of apples is novel, be

## HOOD RIVER GLACIER, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1924

### COTTAGE HOSPITAL) **MR. CANNON BOOSTS** MAY BE CLOSED

# ORATORICAL CONTEST

de has been ill si the first of the week, having suffered from a severe cold that was a near

approach to pneumonia. A few choice dabtias planted in your garden will delight the eye all summer Phone to Ruggles for a catalog and note prices for the best there is in dahlias.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Parkins spent last week on their Dee Flat orehard lace, where Mr. Parkins employed his time setting pear trees.

We have just received a shipment of coats, suits and dresses. We invite you to look them over. The Gertrude Hat Shoppe." (Monner's). W. H. Galvani, of the engineering

department of the Pacific Power & Light Co., was here last week from Portland on busines

Mrs. H. L. Dumble, who spent the winter weeks in Los Angeles, Calif. with relatives and friends, has returned home

County Commissioner Thun, of Ska mania county, Washington, and Mrs. Thun were Hood River visitors las Thursday

We have everything for your new Easter outfit; hosery, millinery, coats, suits and dresses. The Gertrude Hat Shoppe. (Monner's).

David Pence, who has been at a Portland federal hospital, will be transferred to Walla Walla, where it is hoped the treatment and change of climate will improve his health.

Miss Helen Knight and Miss Helen V. Carson were hostesses at a prettily arranged St. Patrick's dancing party at the Oriental Cafe last week. Ford's orchestra furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stewart and small daughter, Lura, motored up in Portland from Portland to spend the week end with Mr. Stewart's uncle, Dr. J. H. McVay, and Mrs. McVay.

Miss Charlotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gross, who has been ill in Portland, having undergone a series of operations, returned home yester-

Teapot Dome is given in miniature this week at the Franz store. Cecil Lafferty has erected a gigantic teapot as a feature to advertise lubricating wig "Where did you attend medical

For Sale-At a bargain, a 1923 Buick touring sedan, fine finish, in Al mechanical condition. Phone or W. L. Irwin, White Salmon, Wash.

Dr. W. H. Boddy, who was called to the Illinois metropolis to investi- tucky School of Medicine of Louisgate church work to which he had ville. Dr. Guttery was agreenbly received a call, is expected home today.

Dr. H. D. W. Pineo motored to Portland Monday on business. On his re-turn he was accompanied by C. S. Starrett, of Caspar, Wyo., who contemplates locating in Oregon.

tucky metropolis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cameron, of stown, Ill., have been visiting at the home of Mr. Cameron's cousin, Judge Hasbrouck. The two had not seen each other for 38 years.

A silver tea for the Frankton community chest will be held next Tueslay afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Nickelsen, Alderbrook. All are Invited

Miss Dorothy Wissinger, who has been in Milwaukie with her parents. following her return from an extended visit in eastern points, is again at the Mt. Hood hotel with her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Bell. cure specimens.

A. T. Holmes, who has been engaged the mercantile business at St. Johns, has arrived to join the J. C. Penney staff. Mr. Holmes has spent his life in the mercantile business and neral services and interment occurred at The Dalles Monday. knows it from all angles.

bridge Mrs. , Alice . Stalnaker has just re turned from Los Angeles, where she secured the agency for Ideal made to River. She has just remeasure dresses. eived a line of smart models, moder ately priced, and will show them at

room 201, Hotel Oregon, Friday and did not matter how much disturbance, (cat calls, whistles and howls) these Saturday, March 28 and 29, old style receivers set up, the nearest W. N. Livingstone, who has been neighbor was far enough away that assistant manager of the local branch he would not hear them. of the Standard Oil Co. the past year, Nowadays when there is a radio left Tuesday for Portland, having

receiver or two in every block and been promoted to the general office. Mr. Livingstone made uniny friends you have your favorite station tuned in, enjoying the program that it is while here and his leaving was generoffering you, there is nothing more ally regretted. Mrs. Livingstone will unpleasant than to have some one of leave for Portland later. these radio neighbors tuning in the

The final of the series of Masonic same station with his old style redances was given at the Columbia radiating receiver possibly a mile away, and messing up the good stuff Gorge hotel last night. The pleasant affair was attended by Masons from with his whistles and groans. The all mid-Columbia points. The comgovernment, will eventually prevent the use of the old style re-radiating receiving sets the same as other count mittee in charge of the Masonic dances included: Harold Hershner,

Kent Shoemaker and Ray Lee. tries do and have been doing for more The wedding of Harold Wilson and than a year and a half, but why Helen Hilton, daughter of Mr. and should Hood River not be a clean, Mrs. Hilton, who operate the Lyle pleasant place in radio as well as hotel, occurred in Portland Sunday. other ways. Many fans are willing to The bride and groom are friends of change their receiving set so that it Jack and Billy Wayne, former Iowa will not re-radiate and interfere but men, who have just arrived here to do not feel justified in doing so until hake their home. They will make his neighbor does. It is necessary

their home in Lyle. Forrest L. Moe motored to Portland air clean. The cooperation of every tion will elect a board of 11 directors. Friday. Saturday, accompanied by Joe D. radio fan is asked. The city council Thómison and son, Lucas. Mrs. Moe, is willing to help in any way that is is willing to help in any way that is necessary to control the situation. If who had been visiting with relatives, you are interested in radio and its and Dr. W. Donald Nipkelsen returned home with the party Saturday evening. Mrs. Moe is recovering from welfare go to the radio mass meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Chamber of Commerce hall and help outan operation for a nasal affection performed by a specialist while she was line the policy that will be decided on.

#### Lost Lake Work Begun

Carroll Huxley, former local boy, who has made a name for himself as The Hood River county court has composer and musician, was recentauthorized construction of concrete ly awarded the prize in a composers' bridge over Buck creek piers under a contest, held under the auspices of on the Lost Lake highway, and a station KFI, of Los Angeles. With ew of 20 men has begun work on undreds of competitors, young Mr. Huxley, who set the music for a two step, "I Wasted Love on You." won by a large majority. Young Mr. Hux-ley is a nephew of Mrs. E. H. Hart-

#### Lectures in Odell

school?" was the question Dr. J. D. Guttery asked Dr. Horatio P. Belt, Brazilian representative of the Apple will deliver three illustrated, or film. lectures at the Odell grange hall. April 1. These lectures are given un-should be of interest to every woman Growers Association, last week. Belt replied that he had graduated with the class of 1883 at the Kensurprised, for that was his own class. The two men immediately began a talk of their student days in the Ken-

The Wesley Club, of the Asbury Methodist church, members of which given at 7.30 p. m. This is for the year were discussed and adopted. men and boys of the community. Boys have just completed a gymnasium in a portion of the church basement, will must be 14 years of age or over. These hold an open meeting at the church lectures are three of the most interbasement next Wednesday evening. esting and instructive used by the Social Hygiene Society, which for the The organization is open to all boys of the town, and all who wish are past 12 years has been doing a splenurged to attend this meeting in order lid work on social uplift lines. All to inform themselves of the purpose of the club. It is planned that a the vicinity of the hall are urged be present. prominent speaker will be presen

#### Hershey's Truck Wrecked

A. O. Hershey escaped with only a tamarack, yew, cottonwood, hackberry, few scratches Monday when his truck aspen, alder, haw, or any other tree struck a flat boulder, which caught not mentioned. Sections should be under a wheel and caused it to skid two feet or over in diameter, one foot over an embankment at Starvarder bigh-grade on the Columbia River high-way. Mr. Hershey was proceeding their possession, will confer an obliga-tion by leaving such sections with me. Lyle Girl Passes The death of Miss May Crane, of Lyle, occurred there last Friday. Fu-meral services and interment occurred at The Dalles Monday. Way. Mr. Hershey was proceeding west about 4 a. m., in a gray moon-light and failed to observe the stone. He was catapulted from the cab and alighted on a front wheel, which he grasped and held until the car slid into a bunch of railroad ties. He was catapulted from the cab and alighted on a front wheel, which he grasped and held until the car slid into a bunch of railroad ties. He was catapulted from the cab he grasped and held until the car slid into a bunch of railroad ties. He was catapulted from the cab he grasped and held until the car slid into a bunch of railroad ties. He was catapulted from the cab

meal at noon At Oak Grove, Frankton, Central

Radio is a clean form of pastime Nels Larsen Funeral Monday Vale and Middle Valley the lunch is and will be kept as such in Hood Funeral services for Nels Larsen, In the old days when there prepared by the children, in groups, native of Denmark, aged 83 years, were held at the Anderson chapel were four or five receivers being used supervised by a teacher: At Cascade Locks and at Parkdale a woman is for receiving from a small broadcast-Monday, Rev. P. Hilgendorf officiapaid to come in for about two hours ing station up or down the coast it ting. Interment followed at Idlewilde daily to prepare the lunches. At Pine

cemetery. Mr. Larsen is survived by an only Grove Mrs. A. W. Peters, community chairman of the Public Health Assoion, John Larsen, member of the ciation, and the women of that sec-Mount Hood Loop highway crew, at tion are in charge of the lunches and whose home his death occurred Sateither come themselves or arrange urday. for hiring someone to prepare the

Dr. Belt to Remain Here

The teachers in these schools say President McIsaac, of the Apple the work and attendance are improved under way in June. frowers Association, has announced by the hot lunches. . The schools hat Dr. H. P. Belt, direct representawhere underweight is no longer a problem have been less subject to epiwhere underweight is no longer a tive of the sales organization at Rio Janeiro, Brazil, who recently arrived demic. At Dee, Parkdale and Caso study the growing end of the fruit cade Locks there was no measles epiousiness, will remain over for the demic last winter, and the percentage of underweight children is very small annual meeting of the Association Saturday, April 5.

lunches.

Mal-nutrition and epidemics are found "Dr. Belt," said Mr. McIsaac, "has together, and Miss Campbell's survey ome very pertinent remarks to make of the schools points to the hot lunch as the first step toward improved to us as to how our fruit should be ommunity health. packed to meet the requirements of the Brazilian markets. We feel that

we have a great opportunity in this Miss Campbell's schedule for public country and it will well repay our health nursing takes her to Coe school Friday, March 28; Saturday afternembers to listen to what Dr. Belt oon, office in library basement; Park Street school, Monday; Barrett, Tuesday; Dee, Wednesday, and Oak Grove

The weighing and measuring of school children at Mt. Hood reveal that out of 59 children, 14 are quite

seriously underweight. The parents are very much interested and plan to have hot lunches served for the children when school reopens next fall. They feel that this condition can be do so during the cold weather next fall and winter. At Odell 31 out of drive is being continued until April 1. 146 were found under weight. No hot lunches are served there. At Parkreported since the meeting. After the dale, situated in the same general, about a month ago at the suggestion unsiness meeting a splendid mothers' part of the valley as Mt. Hood and of the produce men who thought it Odell, where the warm meal at noon is an established fact, only 7 out of 110 are underweight. Sixteen children were weighed, neasured and examined at the clinic held Friday afternoon, March 21, in

> Sifton in his examinations. Mrs. Vernon Whitcomb and Mrs. I. R. Acheson took histories; Mrs. Albert Case and Mrs. James Stranahan assisted with the weighing and measuring. Miss Campbell has diet lists for the children of different ages and gives individual attention to each baby. Eleanor Bouck, Henry Halvorson, Jr.,

> > Chisholm, Catherine McDonald, Roberta Anne Waugh, Ruth Marie Bentley, Betty Jane Freygang, and Fran ces Lucile White were the children present.

**COOPER'S SPUR** WORK TO BE BEGUN

> The county court yesterday received instructions from the Bureau of Pub-

orated exposition truck sent out by the Apple Growers Association, of Hood River, Ore., loaded with choic-est apples suitably displayed, is orders from headquarters. As soon as the exposition truck reached Spar- Confection. tanburg, W. J. A. Baker, in charge was met by J. H. Roper, of the Spar

count in this city. Messrs. Roper and Baker came to the Chamber of Commerce, where a photograph was taken of the car, with Mr. Roper in the act of attaching the visitors' parking priv-The arrangements for the ilege card. taking of this photograph were made by the correspondent of The Packer, in order to show the readers of The prevented and are making plans to Packer how Spartanburg treats the strangers within her gates. The parking privilege tag was adopted by the Chamber of Commerce

ine on Coopers Spur, Cloud Cap Inn

(From The Packer)

would be a good dea to extend this courtesy to the tourist tide. Thousands of these cards have been

motor Club and the Chamber of Comprinted, bearing the authorization of the library basement, as a branch of merce. They are in the hands of the Miss Campbell's public health work. Six of these had not registered at former clinics. Dr. J. W. Sifton was

the physician present. Mrs. R. B. Perigo is in charge of arrangements for the clinics and worked with Dr. On one side the card reads : "Hello, visitor: Spartanburg welcomes you and hopes you will return often." On the reverse side: "This card entitles you to park your car as long as you please in Spartanburg. Never mind

> Before the adoption of this tagging system the tourist tide flowed through Spartanburg over two great highways at the rate of several hundred cars per day. The city's parking ordinances are rigid, and tourists seldom stopped longer than to obtain road information and routings at the Chamber of Commerce. Thus Spartanburg lost many thousands of dollars in trade.

Since the adoption of the card system, the tourists stop in flocks and many dollars are spent here because of the thoughtfulness of the product men in the wholesale district, wh realized that none would profit more than the retail fruiters and produce dealers, selling to these long distance notorists who camp where night over takes them and who are in need at

various points along the route of al kinds of merchandise. instructions from the Bureau of Pub-lic Roads to proceed at once to ac-ouire rights of way for the Coopers Spur lateral of the Mount Hood Loop-highway. County Judge Hasbronck stated that this indicates immediate construction on the lateral, which will There are several things of special

and the base camp of the local Amercases along both sides of the car whe the outer doors, with their brilliant ican Legion post, which conducts an nual climbing parties on Hood. Snow of the highland forests lettering and pictures are thrown open. Third, Mr. Baker, in charge, in professional window trimmer, and lighter than usual this year, and it is anticipated that work will be well has dressed more than a score of win-under way in June. has dressed more than a score of win-dows in various cities along the route.



ing shown to advantage in attractive

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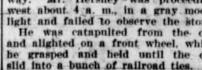
Good Things to Eat

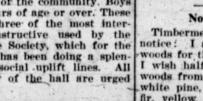
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New members will be taken at the meeting. An enjoyable occasion is an ticipated. The club has been showing a keen interest in botany lately, and several trips have been taken to se Lyle, occurred there last Friday. Fu-





that we all do it and then keep the

has to say. We hope that there will be a good attendance at the meeting. At the annual session the organiza-

# W. C. T. U. NOTES

The W. C. T. U. meeting held at Mrs. M. S. Crowell's Tuesday of last week was well attended. Many new nembers were taken into the Union. Both team captains on the member-ship drive reported, Mrs. Groff's team leading with 34 members. Mrs. Sonnichsen's team had 25 members. The Many more new members have been W. A. Langille, who last meeting was conducted by Mrs. Edg oject. W. A. Langille, who last and charge for the United States Service of construction of new as of the Lost Lake grade, is in Lectures in Odell Lectures in Odell Mrs. L. R. Alexander sang two solos. Mrs. J. R. Nickelsen was appointed J. E. Waggoner, field secretary of Mrs. J. R. Nickelsen was appointed the Oregon Social Hygiene Society, chairman of the legislative committee She will have charge of the next proshould be of interest to every woman

April 1. These lectures are given un-der the auspices of the Odell Parent-Teacher Association. The first lec-ture, "The Living World," is for high school students especially at 10.30 a. m. The second lecture, "The Gift of Life," is intended for mothers and daughters and will be held at 2.30 p. m. Lecture number three will be given at 7.30 p. m. This is for the second lecture will be given at 7.30 p. m. This is for the second lecture will be given at 7.30 p. m. This second lecture will be given at 7.30

Notice to Woodmen

Timbermen or woodmen pleas notice: I am making a collection of woods for the Hood River high school I wish half sections of the following

woods from this county : Yellow pine, white pine, black pine, nut pine, red fir, yellow fir, common hemlock, alpine hemlock, spruce, lovely fir, Noble fir (called larch), white fir, alpine fir,

# Richard Rogers, Jr., Mary Jane Heaton, Esther, Fern and Vieva Bu-chanan, Quentin and Delores Dum-bolton, Berkeley Snow, Jr., Patricia

the time limit.

