

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

# J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

475 DEPARTMENT STORES

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOW PRICES

This is Hosiery and Underwear Week, observed throughout the nation by our hundreds of stores. We have assembled comprehensive stocks for this showing and particularly invite your attention to the following:

### Boys' Hosiery

Made for Hard Wear Strong, durable Hose which will stand the hard wear boys will give them. Boys' Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose, double heel and toe, black and brown. Pr. .... 25c  
Boys' Heavy Stockings of very fine yarn, made with a shaped ankle and an extra heavy leg. Pr. .... 45c

### Underwear

For Boys and Girls



Boys' Athletic Union Suits in a very good quality of nainsook, comfortable, serviceable garments. 49c

### Union Suits

For Men

Cotton Ribbed Union Suits. Made to fit. 98c

### Men's Unions

Athletic Style

Men's Nainsook Union Suits. Good value at. 98c

### Union Suits

For Women and Misses

Ribbed Union Suits made with bodice or tubular neck, and shell knee. A very good quality, at only. 49c



### Women's Hos

Mercerized Cotton

Ribbed top. Black and colors. Pair. 49c

### Good Hosiery

For Misses and Girls

Two especially good values in hosiery! Take advantage of these savings now!

Medium Weight Cotton Hoses: black only; all sizes. 2 pair for. .... 25c

Extra Fine highly Mercerized Hoses: black, white and cordovan. .... 39c

### Boys' Nainsook Union Suits

the "Kiddie" waist-button style, very durable. .... 49c

Girls' Bloomer Suits, the "Kiddie" Bloomer Union style, splendid value at. .... 49c

### Sport Hose

For Children

Three-quarter length. Fancy colors. Ribbed. Pair. 49c

### Silk Hose

For Women

Medium weight. Black, white and colors. Pair. 98c

### Union Suits

Athletic Style

Men's Nainsook Unions. Cut full. Good value. 49c

### Men's Socks

Mercerized Cotton

Durable Socks of good quality. Pair. 25c

## STANDARD OIL BULLETIN GIVES BOOST

The current issue of the Standard Oil Bulletin gives the mid-Columbia Cascades and especially Hood River valley a great boost. The Bulletin, which has a wide circulation, is devoted almost entirely to the mid-Columbia. Mount Hood, the Loop highway, the Columbia River highway and the Hood River valley all come in for excellent write-ups. No finer layout of pictures of this section of the country has ever been published.

Included among the pictures is one showing the Legion climbing party of last summer.

The Bulletin also contains an extensive report on the business of the Hood River Spray Co. An excellent lot of publicity is given to the value of Dorrin in exterminating orchard pests.

Manager Hyland is receiving congratulations from all who have seen the April number of the Standard Oil Bulletin.

## PROF. TINGLESTAD GOES TO OREGON CITY

E. Tingelstad, principal of the high school the past year, has been elected principal of the Oregon City high school for the coming year. Mr. Tingelstad came here two years ago from Maddock, N. D., where he had been city superintendent of schools, to take charge of the chairs of civics and history. He is a musical director of some experience, having developed a school band while in the North Dakota city.

## Hill Advises Sticking To Fruit

M. M. Hill, who has returned from a visit with relatives at Waterloo, Ia., says he finds business conditions in the Middle West worse than in the Northwestern fruit areas. Mr. Hill says his observations lead him to believe that Hood River valley will serve her interests best by continuing the production of fruit. He advises against too great a diversity here, except in some lines. Mr. Hill says he fears that too many cows may be acquired by orchardists here.

"Back in Iowa," he said, "ranchers were advised to enter heavily into the dairy business. As a result they have overdone this line, and the business is stagnant."

On returning Mr. Hill had a letter from his daughter, Miss Ruth, who states that she was recently elected editor of the *Millie College*, Calif., annual publication for next year.

Mr. Hill while in Iowa called on the family of the late S. A. Mitchell, formerly in charge of the Hood River State bank. He reports that they were all well and eagerly inquiring about Hood River friends. Arnold Mitchell, he says, is a credit man for a large department store.

## Moenshiner Gets \$250 Fine

Arthur Berry, Toppish, Wash., young man, was fined \$250 Saturday by Justice of the Peace Onthank on illicit liquor charges. He paid his fine and left for home, where he declared he will find it necessary to spend some time in recovering from injuries sustained Thursday when his automobile went over a grade on the Columbia River highway between here and Mosier.

Before leaving for Toppish, Berry told officers that his booze cargo consisted of 70 gallons. He said the accident occurred when he went to sleep at the wheel. Although severely injured, Berry, when he was unable to secure the aid of passing motorists, broke his jug and bottles and fired the wrecked automobile to destroy the evidence. Police here were tipped off to what he was doing by motorists. Given the tip by motorists who had seen the wreck, officials started to the scene. They met Berry returning in another car. City Traffic Officer Morrison gave chase and overhauled the man, arresting him.

## Hutchins Planning Bridge Caravan

C. C. Hutchins, secretary of the Vancouver, Wash., Chamber of Commerce and the Auto Club of Washington, who motored here Sunday with Mrs. Hutchins and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Burkhardt, says that he is already planning on a big Loop caravan up from Portland to celebrate the opening of the Wankona interstate bridge across the Columbia here this fall.

"Such a caravan," Mr. Hutchins said, "will develop much traffic for the Hood River-White Salmon bridge. We will draw many motorists from Portland for the journey up the North Bank highway, returning by way of the Columbia River highway."

## Dufur Frost Damage Light

M. M. Burtner, orchardist of Dufur, who is a candidate for Republican nomination for justice, senator from Hood River and Wasco counties, here Tuesday and yesterday calling on voters, says the frost of last week caused no damage in his neighborhood.

"Not even the English walnuts in our district were damaged," said Mr. Burtner. "Our peach crop, except for cold weather at blooming time which prevented pollination, escaped injury. We will have a fair crop. All fruit prospects at Dufur are good."

## Sons of G. A. R. to Organize

Thursday evening, May 8, has been set as the date for organization of a local post of Sons of the Grand Army of the Republic. Duncan McKay, past commander of the department of Oregon, Grand Army, who is organizing the state, reports that 17 sons have signed up here. The number, it is expected, will be doubled.

C. E. Foster, chief state officer of the new organization, and a corps of aides are expected here for the installation.

## Loop Road Grows Dusty

Motorists who have negotiated the Mount Hood Loop highway between the city and Mount Hood national forest say that it is rapidly growing uncomfortably dusty. It is declared that steps will be taken to secure action by the State Highway department and Bureau of Public Roads toward elimination of the dust by the application of oil or some surfacing that will cover the macadam.

## Nelson Emery Buys Jewett

Nelson Emery, head of the Emery Lumber Co., has purchased from J. C. Devin & Son, of Mt. Hood, a special Jewett sedan. The car is one of the handsomest that has been seen here in a long time.

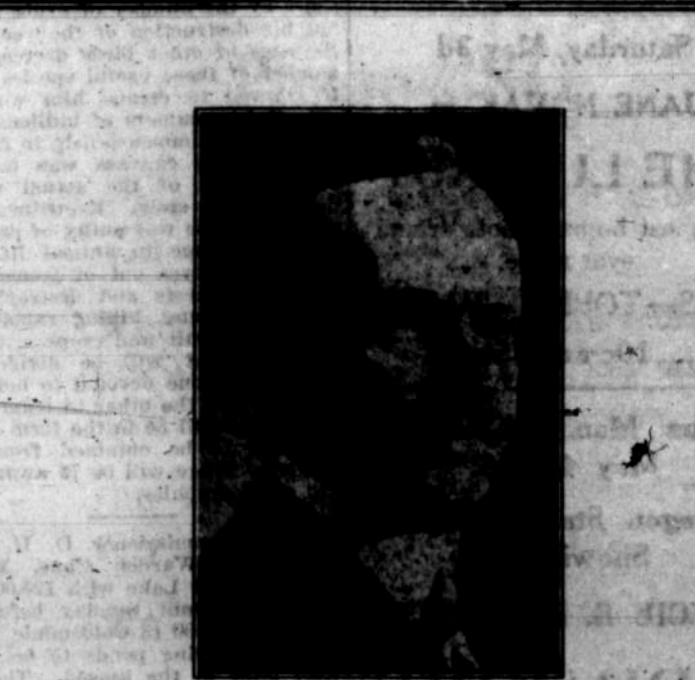
Mr. Devin and son have the valley agency for the Jewett and Paige line. They hope to place a number of the popular machines here before the season is over.

## Special Sale on Wool Soap

With this sale we will give free a very fine Electric Toaster.

It behooves you to come down and get your purchase of this nationally known cleanser early.

## GRANGE CO-OPERATIVE STORE



"All the wealth of the nation ought to contribute its fair share to the expenses of the nation."  
—Calvin Coolidge speaking of tax-exempt securities.

## Vote for Coolidge

PRIMARIES MAY 16  
Paid Advertisement. Paid for by I. L. Patterson Manager Coolidge Campaign

## Saturday Specials

- Light Sugar Cured Bacon 25c
- Fancy Picnics 17c
- Lean Sugar Cured Bacon Backs 23c
- Swift's Premium Ham, half or whole 42c
- Swift's Bonded and Tied Ham, half or whole 55c
- Swift's Premium Bacon, sliced 55c
- Dry Salt Pork 25c

Fresh Columbia River Salmon

"The best service with a smile."  
**The LAURNELL**  
"Nothing but the Best"

## HUCK'S SERVICE STATION

STATE AND FRONT STREETS  
**LEE TIRES**  
FABRICS—CORDS—PUNCTURE PROOF  
Fully Guaranteed  
Our Gas and Oil Service Will Please You  
Auto Electric Shop in Connection  
W. L. HUCKABAY, Proprietor

**S. E. BARTMESS**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND LICENSED EMBALMER  
Licensed with Oregon's first class of Embalmers. Phone 1381, 3821  
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

## DEE LOGGING ROAD HAS SCENIC BEAUTY

One of the most scenic railroads in the state of Oregon is in Hood River county. It is the 17-mile logging road of the Oregon Lumber Co., extending 17 miles from Dee, the location of the company's big mill, to the headwaters of the West Fork on the northwest side of Mount Hood where the company is engaged in cutting the timber from a large block of ripe trees purchased from the United States forestry service in 1915 and from privately owned tracts.

The unique rail line is strictly utilitarian, but occasionally parties are given the pleasure of a journey up from Dee to the highland logging camps, which nestle in a depression between Lost Lake and the great expanse of bare forests that gather the snowfall below Barrett spur and feed the West Fork of Hood river throughout the summer months. It is a ride that thrills and inspires. Last year more than 20,000 motorists traveled the Lost Lake highway and developed ecstatic speech when they beheld the waters of the placid lake mirroring the white surface of Hood's snows. The views from the logging road are far more exhilarating than any available from the motor road.

The writer last Thursday, accompanied by Prof. L. F. Henderson and A. D. Moe, had the pleasure of a journey over the logging road. The first few miles pursue a gentle ascent up East and Middle forks of Hood river. Then by a switchback the road climbs to the tangle of the Dee flat orchard section, where some of the most fertile pear and apple tracts annually add to the valley's tonnage of fine fruit. After the cultivated area is left the logging road, at a level of several hundred feet above the grade of the Lost Lake highway skirts the

range of hills that lie just to the south. When one leaves the mill town Mount Hood, when the day is clear, and it is rare that a summer's day is not clear, unless forest fires fill the atmosphere with a smoky haze, appears a giant white guardian through a vista of the Hood river canyon off to the south. As the snorting logging locomotive mounts the summit of the Dee flat region, the towering head of Mount Adams is seen above all the intervening land of forest and apple orchards of the Oregon and Washington mid-Columbia. The Washington peak is lost after progress of some five miles up the West Fork canyon, but the passenger aboard the deck of a logging car has plenty to see. Silver ripples of the cascading current of the West Fork reflect back the sunlight, as though one might be beholding an avalanche of diamond dust.

When one motors through a logged off land, a depression is likely to steal over him at beholding the ironies of the giants of the forest. The Oregon Lumber Company's road traverses and skirts many old logging slashings, but the traveler aboard the train, rolling along the higher levels, has no time to concentrate on the logged off areas. He is at an altitude that enables him to view vast panoramas.

Some six miles from Dee, above the confluence of the West Fork and Lake Branch, after the road has broken through a castellated rock formation it turns from a westward course off to the south. Just before this crest is reached another switchback has to be negotiated. Thence up the West Fork the railway is a kind of skyline route. At places it passes along cuts from near solid rock. At other places it crosses trestles so high that one's heads swim. Indeed, one may look overhead and downward for 1,500 feet, and you cannot help wondering when the little cogwheel locomotive is coming down with its burden of logs what might happen should the engine and cargo leave the track. It would be a swift dash into eternity.

At points the logging road breaks away from the more precipitous canyons and passes through vistas of tall young firs. Then it enters onto a hillside area of logged off land. Even now the visitor to the remote forests can comprehend that it is a land of potential beauty, for the rhododendron bushes are thick amid the stumps and tangle of debris that was left by the loggers. In another few weeks these high stumps will be a riot of glorious pink. Even at this early date the nooks along the railroad grade are cultivated by hundreds of sprigs of wild currant blooms. At one place Prof. Henderson identified the blooms of a fuchsia-blossomed gooseberry, a flower of rare beauty.

Prof. Henderson made the trip to the lumber camp, through the courtesy of the company, to gather specimens of the various firs, pines, hemlock, cedar and yew for a collection he is preparing for the high school. The journey was doubly interesting for him, for he was a member of a party which in the early 80s of the last century explored the wilderness forest and discovered Lost Lake. He was a pioneer of the valley and in 1884 he and his wife journeyed from Lost Lake to the snowline of Mount Hood.

The summit of the lumbering railroad is reached about two-thirds of the distance from Dee to the camp. After that it descends sharply to the level flats along Ladd, Jones and Clear creeks, which, with other streams, form the headwater tributaries of the West Fork. The timber of this section grows in magnificent stands, and the lumber company is expecting a heavy run. A large Mikado-type logging train operates from the mill to the first switchback, carrying out a long line of empty cars from the woods. Two round trips daily are made by the logging train.

The plant is manned and equipped to turn out a cut of 30,000,000 feet this year. The magnitude of the operations of the logging concern are not

comprehended until one journeys to the mill and thence over the scenic logging road to the forests. At the camps over 150 men are at work. Nine donkey engines are busy hauling the logs to the loading yards and lifting them to the cars with an ease that is startling.

The lumber company has equipped all of its logging locomotives with oil burning grates, thus lessening to a material degree the danger of fire.

After a ride over the scenic logging road one cannot help looking forward to the time when it will be abandoned following the utilization of the many acres of forest trees. What a magnificent highway it will make then. The road, cost all the way from \$25,000 to \$40,000 per mile for construction. In time it may be feasible to convert it into a motor highway. It can be connected with a road through Lolo Pass and thence to the Mount Hood Loop highway in Clackamas county. It is but a few miles through a cleft in the range that lies between the West Fork and Lost Lake to the lake itself. What a magnificent loop route may be available for motorists in days to come. At the present time the logging camps of the lumber company can only be reached by way of the rail line.

The journey to Dee last week was made in Mr. Moe's automobile. The party, after Prof. Henderson was picked up at his West Side home, passed through the West Side and up the middle road across the Odell country to Dee. The air, as a result of the late frost, had the invigorating of an autumn morning.

Prof. Henderson spent the night in the logging camp. Mr. Moe and the writer, on the journey down from the camp, found passage perched on the locomotive cab. From this vantage point air was plentiful and one could get an eye-full of magnificent view every second. Indeed, it was a wonder trip.

## SCHOOL NEWS

(Werdna Isbell)

Our high school debating season came to a close Friday night when our affirmative team, composed of Roscoe Anderson and Kathleen Carlson, went down to defeat at Union, where they met the negative team of that school in its own school house on its own floor and backed by an enthusiastic local audience. Our negative team, composed of Wendell Keck and Harriett Keck were all set for the final state debate at Eugene if we had but won from Union. However, our speakers and their coach, Miss Esther Hettiger, deserve a great deal of praise for their advancement thus far, being nearer the state championship than ever before.

The junior class movie was not well patronized last Friday night although a high class production, "The Prisoner of Zenda," was shown at the nominal price of 25 cents. However, they did clear about \$35 to apply on their junior-senior banquet and reception.

The high school operetta, "Pepita," will be given Friday afternoon at 2:15 and Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Rialto under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Henney. Practically all reserved seats for the night performance were sold out last week. Those who did not make reservations for the evening should plan to attend the afternoon performance because it is not practicable to put on the show again.

To avoid unnecessary embarrassment to other members of the operetta no flowers or other tokens will be presented across the footlights. Friends of the players are requested to reserve presentation until after the show.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcement  
To the Republicans of Hood River and Wasco counties:  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator for the 19th. Senatorial District, composed of the com-

ties of Wasco and Hood River, and, if nominated and elected, I will perform the duties thereof to the best of my ability, and will strive to promote the interests and welfare of the citizens and taxpayers of my District, and of the State of Oregon. I favor fewer laws and better enforcement, lower taxes and less extravagance.  
m27f (Paid Adv.) R. R. Butler.



WILL R. KING  
Democratic candidate for nomination for United States Senate.  
Slogan: "For McAdoo for President, and for his announced constructive national policies."  
(Paid Adv.)

Geo. T. Cochran  
Respectfully solicits the support of Republican voters at the primaries for nomination for congress from this district.

"I believe my 12 years on the State Water Board brought me in touch with the problems of the farmer and horticulturist sufficiently to enable me to assist in the solution of their problems through national legislation."  
(Paid Adv.)

For Sheriff  
I hereby respectfully submit to the Republican voters of Hood River County, for their action at the May primaries, my name as candidate for the nomination for sheriff. All I ask is that they investigate my record as deputy county assessor for seven years and deputy in the sheriff's office for more than three years.  
m27f (Paid Adv.) Wm. H. Edick.

For Sheriff  
I wish to announce myself as a Republican candidate of the Farm, Labor, Progressive, Independent type, for above office, subject to the primaries. If the above suits you, vote for me. Let's go.  
C. G. Cornelius.  
(Paid Adv.)

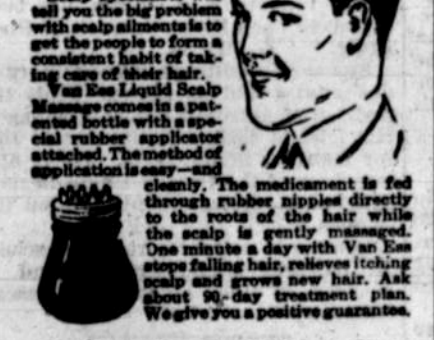
## Dean Buys Mt. Adams Tract

W. H. Dean, of Yakima, formerly a White Salmon, Wash., business man, and Portland associates last week purchased the 1,040 acre tract of the Mount Adams Farm Co., at Gilmer, Wash. Four hundred acres of the place are in bearing pear orchard, said to be the largest pear orchard in the world. Mr. Dean in 1908 started the big orchard project.

The orchard property was owned chiefly by Minneapolis men. H. W. Hamlin has been its manager for the past several years. It is well equipped with packing houses and buildings of all kinds. The tract was set with the pear trees among apples as fillers. Because of the better prices for pears the past several years the owners decided to uproot all the apples and leave the pears.

Washing or ironing. Call at 1310 A Street or phone 1464. m27f

## Stop falling hair!



A. S. KEIR, Hood River, Ore.

## Mt. Hood Meat Co.

Tel. 4141 Hood River, Ore.  
Deliveries at 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

We have a special every Saturday—see our window that day for a bargain in meats.  
Our Meats are U. S. Inspected.  
C. L. HOWARD, Prop.