but we do wish to suggest that low is a time for all individuals, the city and county government, Chamber tions to put into effect money saving

The Northwest, from all appear ances at the present time, is not going months ago, was all set for the greattory. But the foot and mouth epidemic in California, coupled with the depres sion among agricultural interests there and the general depression over the country, has already had a very seri ous effect on the influx of tourists. Travel is far less than last year. Californians are not coming out to the forthwest in as great numbers as last year. The inconvenience of disinfect ing stations keeps many at home. The when a western motor trip is contemplated, almost invariably thinks of the entire coast. With a part of the coast cut off these families simply postpone their trip to another year.

The tourist crop is cash and will be strawberries is going to be missed by many families this year.

River valley is going to be normally toward extravagance and good and strong next year. But now is no time for individual or official

ly planted flower bed. Skeesix is cer-tainly in Hood River. If Sheriff Edick and Deputy Frazier get right busy shipping concerns in wiring a protest they can get that big reward posted by

"Well," said the neighbor, "that's a crop I'd recommend for frosty springs

before you, recall the days when her wonders. Mount Hood, solemn, mawere a solace and let that

enticing and alluring to your boys and

some distressing facts with regard to or for that matter any kind of agri

Belt in Rio Janeiro with the keenest interest. If he succeeds in his direct marketing of apples there, we feel sure that he will be nominated to conduct a similar campaign in the

WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

Contrary to last week's announcement, the local branch of the American Association of University Women will not meet this Saturday. Mrs. A. W. Cooper, of Portland, who was to tell of her trip to the initional convention last month, will not be able to be here till the following Saturday, May 17. This Saturday she is to be the honor guest at the Woman's Day exercises at the Oregon Agricultural College, as representative of the association. O. A. C. has just been admitted to the national list of the association, after several years' struggle for recognition. The following Saturday the after several years' struggle for recognition. The following Saturday the local branch will meet as usual at the Hotel Oregon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Cooper is an inspiring speaker, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

"Sinnott of Oregon and Summers of Washington are able, experienced, conscientious and industrious congressment who command the respect of their colleagues. In the new congress each has been assigned to most important

WEDDINGS

Henry C. McCammey, pioneer of the Dee region, and Miss Emma Wishart, member of a pioneer Mt. Hood family, were married here last week. They mem are—when these men addressed were married here last week. They men are—when these men addresses will make their home in the Dee Flat them at the recent Weston-Eigin road country.

POMONA GRANGERS HEAR CANDIDATES

Three candidates at the approaching primaries addressed the members of the Pomona grange of this county at Odell yesterday. They were: Geo. A. Mansfield and Mrs. Alexander Thomp-son, respectively Democratic candi-dates for United States senator and dates for United States senator and delegate to the New York convention, and M. M. Burtner, the latter of Dufur, where he owns a 100-acre orchard, who seeks the Republican nomination for joint state senator from Hood River and Wasco counties.

Mr. Burtner discussed the application of the McNary-Haugen bill. He declered himself in favor of govern-

mental control instead of government ownership. He touched on the educa-tion and the administration of schools law enforcement in general and the 18th amendment in particular.

To Bee keepers and others interested

ease of bees, has appeared among cer-tain colonies of bees in this valley. Oregon laws of 1917, sections 9275 to 9280, provide for inspection and treatment of diseased colonies of bees. hives and combs and provide a penalty of a fine of \$50 to \$200 and 20 to 30 days in jail for seiling, giving away or otherwise disposing of diseased bees, hives, combs or appliances or honey

Sections 1 and 2, Chapter 162, of mended Oregon laws of 1923, provide fine of \$10 to \$100 for failure to secure license to keep bees on premise or to change location without license. Licenses may be obtained from the

RADIO NEWS

the local broadcasting station, RQP, and plays for concerts with the Man-dolin Sextette, of which he is a pioneer dolin Sextette, of which he is a pioneer member. Letters and messages have been received from many mid-Columbia fans and from far away points in praise of the concerts of the mandolin-sextette. Other members of the organization are: J. C. Meyer, I. D. Parkins, E. A. Kincaid, George Zolls and W. J. Cady.

Theodore Hackett has joined Max L. Moore and is now in charge of the radio headquarters of the Moore Elec-trical Co. The men have stocked the highest class radio apparatus and are arousing the interest of radio fans of the mid-Columbia.

Murray Resigns

Vernon Murray, traffic officer here or the past three years, yesterday Edick. He stated that he had receive an offer of traffic work at other places.

Bud Andrews, of Mount Hood, was the last man arrested by Officer Murray. Andrews was charged with driving a heavy motor truck load of ties at a rate of 38 miles per bour.

The Apple Growers Association yes-terday joined other Northwestern fruit

will arrive with a truck load about noon, Saturday, May 10.

Clipped Here and There

years a monument erected by un known hands to unknown things. Pos sibly the early gods, working their hu-man subjects, builded this monument as carefully as the pyramids were built. Possibly some great upheaval came nearly upsetting the world, but left Mount Hood as an everlasting

Then there is Crater lake, silent, stupendous, awful. Just what made Crater lake is not known, but beneath er, beneath the smooth surface, there a suggestion of infinite power

unt for its heart. In Josephine cour ty there is a great cave that man has It may lead to the very heart of the world so far as explorers know. Anyway, it is a remarkable cave.

tract; things worth going thousand of miles to see. Because they are close to home we do not notice them, and stand with uncovered heads before the natural wonders that make Oregon great.—Salem Statesman.

We have set forth the reason for the embargo on 350,000 barrels of Spanish grapes in detail to forestall the charge that California interest had instigated the order for their self-ish gain. It is true that California vineyardists will profit greatly by the

nis been assigned to most important and influential house committees

RECRUITING CONTEST FOR CO. C MEMBERS

A recruiting contest will be launch next Saturday by Company C member The member getting the most recrui will be given a \$5 prize. All recrui are asked to go to the offices of Dr Abraham & Sifton for their medic examinations.

LEGION NOTES

The American Legion post Monday night elected delegates to the annual state convention, to be held in Portland during the Rose Festival, as follows: Geo. R. Wilbur, Russell Kelly and Ray Lee. Alternates were named as follows: Kent Shoemaker, William P. Allyn and Walter W. Shay.

Robert Binns had charge of an interesting number of boxing bouts between members of the Rinkydinks and Owls, local boys' organizations. An exhibition match was staged by Russell Kelly and James Fenemore,

sell Kelly and James Fe

W. A. Langille, in charge of work on the Lost Lake highway, reports open and in good condition. The high-way did not suffer the past winter from winter fresher.

way did not suffer the past winter from winter freshets or quick melting of snow in the forests.

Mr. Langille says the Lost Lake country will be aflame with blooming rhododendron bushes soon. Signs have been posted prohibiting the picking of flowers and shrubs along the road.

The Bureau of Public Roads, engaged, with Engineer Lewellen in charge, in constructing the Coopers Spur lateral of the Mount Hood Loop highway, has announced that contracts have already been let for a mile of the new grade. W. I. Kirby, of Odell, and Mitchell Bros., of this city, received the awards. the awards.

The major portion of the 10-mile link, it is anticipated, will be built in small contracts.

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For Sale—A reliable orchard team, weight, 350 pounds each. Price very reasonable. Also ome milk goats. A. J. Hagen, tel. Odell 67

For Sale - First class oats hay, \$18. Tropheliey, Phone Odell 293, For Sa's - A good 2% ton truck. Will take a good mortgage or other good security or a good Dodge car. Value \$600. 915 E. Stark St., Portland, Or.

For Sale—160 acre dairy ranch 35 miles from Vancouver, Wash., on highway. 25000, terms. Address Owner, care of Giscier. m8

For Sale—I have taken over the Roy D. Smith property in Barrett district and have for sale the following personal property: Feam, harness and wagon, apple grader and motor. Bean power sprayer, 20 cords of wood, mower and rake, slip scraper and freeno, 12-incb plow, nall press, steel vise, anvil and beliews, spring tooth harrow, cultivator, steel vineyard plow, Call on or address T. H. Acree, near Tucker Bridge. Phone 58%. ms

For Salt—"ruit jars, jelly glasses, refrigere-tor, leather arm chair, fire screen, mirror, mu-sic cabinet, rectional book case, Florence oi stove and oven, couch, carpet sweeper, bed and springs, washing machine and tube, radio equipment, loop serial, outside aerial, ladie; riding boots(new.) rifle, victrola and record-rug, tennis racket. 83 Cascade. Tel. 2581. msti

For Sale—A Detroit Red Star 5-burner of store with oven, in good condition for \$20,00 cost \$47. Phone S. G. Oxborrow, 5653. ml5 For Sa e-Wheat hay. Mrs. L. Nex, Phone arkdale Sal.

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