UNDERWOOD GROWER DISCUSSES PROBLEMS

grower. This was unfortunate, but there was no remedy.

The banker thought the present depression in horticulture and agriculture was only one of those periodic occurrences which will pass. Still we ought to do something more than organize the industry. We ought to take political action also and send more real producers and dirt farmers to our law making bodles and fewer bankers, real estate speculators, lawyers, undertakers nad the like.

The real estate man thought syndicated orchards and those owned by rich men—all operated at a loss because owners had other means of support—added burdens to those orchardists who had no other means of support. Apples sold below cost by those who could afford it made more loss for those who could not afford it.

It is provided in the present depresent of the present depression in horticulture and agriculture was only one of those periodic depression in horticulture and agriculture was only one of those periodic occurrences which will pass. Still we ought to take political action also and send more real producers and dirt farmers to our law making bond issue in process of being floated.

ALUMNI DINER

FRIDAY EVENING

Alumni of the University of Oregon will meet at the Hood River Drug Co. Friday night to launch this county's participation in the campaign for raising \$1,000,000 for the varsity building fund.

Robert B. Kuykendall, president of

port. Apples sold below cost by those who could afford it made more loss for those who could not afford it.

The editor could not see much light ahead nor suggest a remedy and was only certain socialism could not get us out of the woods.

Some are convinced that the producers of food stuffs cannot fight their enemics merely by combination and protective duties. What they ought to do is to use their whole political power to destroy the protective duties that enable the industries to exploit them. They have been fooled long enough by the sophisms of protection. The farmer must know his economic rights and dare maintain them in political action or he will forever go on carrying water for the protected and privileged few. In political the farmer retains a marvelous appetite for stones in lieu of bread. He is prone to accept as his political leaders attorneys for the interests by which he is exploited. He votes for tariffs which rob him. He supports an immigration policy which refuses him the consum-

eavy burden on apples and all other roducts of the soil. Ours is the first reat civilization to be built up on a great civilization to be built up on a foundation of land transportation. All earlier civilizations have depended on water carriage. Can we hope to survive if we leave this most vital of all functions to be the sport of private profiteering? The foundations of our civilization are being tried. A great emergency is upon us. Are we going to sit idly by and see what happens? We may be sitting on the thin crust over a volcano. When it costs from \$2 to \$4 to market \$1 worth of the farmer's product that farmer is being robbed. He is the victim of cruel wrong and injustice and that will not be endured.

reight rates and better prices for the farmer's produce such as all other commodities receive. That is an important matter, but beyond that it is be held at the city hall, an annual fundamentally a question of righteous behind at the new armory, visits to ness, of justice, of human freedom and the right of every man to a human the right of every man to a human way of life. Upon that issue awaits at Garibaldi. commodities receive. That is an important matter, but beyond that it is fundamentally a question of righteousness, of justice, of human freedom and the right of every man to a human way of life. Upon that issue awaits the destiny of our land and all other lands.

Underwood Orchardist.

during the past two years. Large in-creases in planting usually accompany

years, of good prices, he says.

The orchard census, completed in 1922, predicts a fairly large increase in pear trees, although there was no increase in the planting of apples pre-dicted for 1924. There were 2,424,085

"This is on its way to protect Wenatchee, where the annual blossom festival will be celebrated May 2 and 3."
This is the legend on banners carried by Wenatchee's triple combination chemical, hose and pumping fire truck, which left Portland last week by highway for Everett. At Everett it will be placed in a boxear, the banners being leave Mr. Sloat.

carried on the outside of the car.

The truck has a six-cylinder 130horse power motor and a rotary gear pump, capable of delivering 1000 gallons of water a minute at a net pump pressure of 120 pounds to the square inch. It will pick up and discharge four tons of water a minute. Extra equipment will be a 35-foot extension ladder, roof ladder, Detroit door open-

four tons of water a minute. Extra equipment will be a \$5-foot extension ladder, roof ladder, Detroit door opener, two fire extinguishers, gas masks and other accessories.

Odell Entertains Pomona Grange
Pomona grange was entertained by the members of the Odell grange yesterday, when members of all granges of the valley were present. A bountiful dinner was served at noon.
Out of town speakers present were Geo. A. Mansfield and Mrs. Alexander Thompson, respectfully Democratic candidates for United States senator and delegate to the New York presidential convention.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the Illness and death of our fitther and grandfather, also for the beautiful floral offerings, and members of the Canby Post, G. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carnes.

O. A. C. Conference Report Out
Oregon's agricultural program as made out and sclopted by farmers and farm specialists has been published by the state college in a new bulletin, a copy of which has come to the Glacier. Farmers wanting copies may inquire of their county agent, or if their county the same same to the Glacier. Farmers wanting copies may inquire of their county agent, or if their county the same accept of their county agent, or if their county the same accept of their county agent, or if their county the same accept of their county agent, or if their county the same accept of the college in a new bulletin, a copy of which has come to the Glacier. Farmers wanting copies may inquire of their county agent, or if their county the state college in a new bulletin, a copy of which has come to the Glacier.

Before making the program as made out and sclopted by farmers and farm specialists has been published by the state college in a new bulletin, a copy of which has come to the Glacier.

Before making the program as made cut and sclopted by writing to the college in a new bulletin, a copy of which has come to the Glacier.

Farmers wanting copies may inquire of their county

C. O. HUELAT NOW PARK SUPERVISOR

Underwood, Wash., May 5, 1921.

Editor Glacier: The Underwood ornardist spent a day in Hood River a salary of \$100 per month. Mr. Hue lat, it was stated, will become custodian of the new municipal automobile park, now being developed west recommended all branches of learning, "From end to end, with labor keen: And here, poor fool! with all my lore I stand, no wiser than before."

After the grower has cleaned his orehard of all pests and produced fracy apples he comes up against a diseased and vermin-infested marketing and transportation system where control is entirely beyond his ken. His not to reason why. His but to do, and for his doing take what the system in its wisdom might turn back to him. As the return to the grower was only as the return to the grower was the return to t

eased and vermin-infested marketing and transportation system where control is entirely beyond his ken. His not to reason why. His but to do, and for his doing take what the system in its wisdom might turn back to him. As the return to the grower was only one-quarter of a cent net per box on one shipment he grumbled a little at the smallness of the dole. The commission man vehemently asserted an alibi for himself. The railroad on the said shipment took out \$1.05 per box for transportation, the commission merchant took the balance, save the quarter of a cent per box left for the grower. This was unfortunate, but there was no remedy.

The banker thought the present depression in horticulture and agriculture was only one of those periodic occurrences which will pass. Still we occurrences which will pass. Still we

fairs for the alumni and will gladly furnish information.

Tillamook to Get Editors' Meeting

July 25 and 26 have been set fo the 17th annual convention of the Oregon State Editorial Association according to an announcement made by Hal E. Hoss, president of the asso-ciation and editor of the Morning En editors will be guests of the Tiliamool Kiwanis Club.

at Garibaldi.

The Tillamook Woman's Club will Friday afternoon. Beach trips and No Trees Being Planted

Increase in the planting of orchards will probably not be very large this season, according to J. W. Marshall, district horticultural inspector, because of the low prices received for fruit during the past two years. Large in the low past two years. Large in the low past two years.

Deputy Sheriff Glen Sloat, one day recently, as he walked across Oak street at the Franz corner, noticed a ing on the Life of Christ, the other tiny golden haired girl dart from in at night on Revelation. These two dicted for 1924. There were 2,424,085 front of one automobile almost into apple trees in the district in 1922 and 2,500,000 were predicted for 1923. This number remains unchanged for 1924. Mr. Sloat hastened to her side. The child was weeping; she was lost.

"This is on its way to protect West."

This is on its way to protect West.

placed in a boxcar, the banners being leave Mr. Sloat.

Officers telephoned to all parts of the city in an effort to find the parents. In about an hour and a half the mothcapable of delivering 1000 gal- er half frantic, who had been searching diligently was discovered. The re-union was a happy one.

O. A. C. Conference Report Out

REMONSTRANCE IS DENIED BY COUNCIL

Although a majority of the owners of property along Oak street and Cascade avenue Monday night presented a remonstrance against the proposed paving of this stretch, the council on reconsideration of the matter unantmously endorsed a resolution to proceed with the work. The remonstrance cited the present time is inopportune capacity and supply motor tourists with information about the valley. He was recommended unanimously by a park committee of the Tuesday Lunch club, headed by Br. C. H. Jenkins. Mr. Huelat, it was stated, will devote whatever spare time he has to alding with the supervision of children's player ounds.

contract for laying a block of concrete paving on State street. H. W. Hopkins, Porgland contractor, who bid approximately \$17,000, was awarded the contract for laying a stretch of concrete paving from Ninth street on Oak street to the Columbia River highway at the west edge of the city.

ODDFELLOWS ESTAB-

Headquarters for the 1924 grand lodge session of the Odd Fellows of Oregon were established last Thursday at the Hood River Garage. Earl H. Shank will be in active charge of the headquarters, which will be kept open continuously until after the conven-

CHURCHES

leventh Day Adventist Church Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 15 a. m. Prayer neeting, Wednesday 7.45 p. m. All

The rector will preach at the morning service next Sunday at 11 a. m. The church school will meet at 9.45

First Christian Church

Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6.30 p. m. Evening service at 7.30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting at 7.30 Wednesday evening. All are welcome at all services elcome at all services.
Chas. W. Johnson, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 11 a. m. Sunday school the same hour. The reading room is maintained in the Davidson building. Room 8 is open week days from 9 to 5, with an attendant in charge from 3 to Wednesday evening service at o'clock. Lesson subject: "Adam an Fallen Man."

Sunday was encouraging. Keep it up.
At 11 a. m. the pastor will take for his sermon theme, "A Tribute to Mothers." Sunday is Mother's Day.

GALLIGAN GROWS A bouquet will be given to the oldes mother present at the morning service The Epworth League will meet at p. m. The evening worship is at 8 p. m.; sermon theme, "The Christian's Goal." May 15 Rev. D. H. Leach will hold the third quarterly conference at the church at 8 p. m. W. N. Byars, Pastor

The Baptist Church

series are intended to give in a popu lar way, the knowledge of things everybody ought to know, young and old. You will gain by patronizing these two series. Come and hear the first sermons. At the morning service, Empire and an Aged Priest." At the evening service, at 8 p. m., the subject will be, "Long Headed and Bare Hearted." Rev. I. Sunday school at 10 a. m. B. Y. P. U. junior at 5 p. m. in the auditorium. B. Y. P. U. interme-

diate at 6.30 p. m. in the auditorium. B. Y. P. U. senior at 7 p. m. in the prayer meeting room. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. The Gospel of John. Splendid singing by the choir Total income Dishums BMTS
Not losses paid during the
year including adjustment
axpenses
Tages, leenses and fees paid
during the year and the congregation. It will inspire you to hear the anthems sung by the choir. C. R. Delepine, Pastor.

Versatile Force Tattoos Lemon Tattooing a lemon, aiding a stout woman to melt the all-too-stolid em-bonpoint, shaving electrically—those are a few of the latest uses of elec-

The most recent application of electricity to industry is in the marketing of fruit and nuts with the grower's trademark branded by automatic elec-With the current taken from an or dinary lamp socket, the branding de-vice is installed next to the grading

belt in the packing house. The fruit to be marked rolls from the belt to a miniature escalator which carries it over electrically heated dies. These dies are kept at a temperaure that will warm the natural wax in the peel or rind of the fruit and when the surface has been thus pre-pared, other dies, taking ink from a ribbon, imprint the desired mark.

If Cameron could not have fixed your elcetric system I would have told you 128tf

HOW FORD FORESAW THE AUTO'S FUTURE

ticle written by him in February, 1910, and published in a Detroit newspaper.

In 1909, as the article states, 2,000,-000 horse-drawn vehicles were sold as against 80,000 automobiles. How the prophesied reversal came appears in figures for the last year which show the sale of approximately 4,000,000 motor cars during 1923 as compared with 100,000 horse drawn vehicles.

The article follows:

put of the new industry. Propor-tionately few could buy, but those few could keep all the manufacturers busy, and price therefore had no bearing on

cient new purchasers to take care of the increased output. Supply and de-mand, not cost, has regulated the sell-ing price of automobiles. The car of today is better by far than the car of a few years ago—the natural result of experience. The price is lower, just enough lower to add sufficient possible purchasers to buy the increased output. "The automobile of the future must be enough better than the present car

"The automobile of the future must be enough better than the present car to beget confidence in the man of limited means and enough lower in price to insure sales for the enormously increased output.

"The car of the future must be the car for the people," the car that any man can own, who can afford a horse and carriage; and mark my words, that car is coming sooner than most people expect.

LISH HEADQUARTERS
that car is people expect.
"In the low priced car dwells the future success of the automobile. Comparatively few persons can afford even a \$1,000 car. A limited number of a \$1,000 car. a \$1,000 car. A limited number of factories can easily supply all the demand for high-priced cars, but the market for a low priced car is unlimited. More than 2,000,000 horse drawn vehicles were sold by American factories in 1909. When you substitute a motor-driven vehicle for each of these two million wagons and carriages, you get an idea of the automobile of the future.

"The low-priced car will not be a

"The low-priced car will not be a makeshift, an automobile by courtesy, a machine built for price. It is harder to sell to a man who can only afford a low-priced car than to the man whose money comes more easily. Not only must the successful car of the future be low-priced, but it must present at least an equal value with the present high-priced cars.

present high-priced cars.
"The low-priced car should actually telains a marvelous appetite for stones in lieu of bread. He is prone to accept as his political leaders attorneys or the interests by which he is expected on the college campus and will be the home of all students and alumning activations. It will file a long felt want on trade policy dehability which refuses him the consumpate at home that our trade policy dehability work. The students on literature whose viewpoint and main upport are those of the interests from the campus, feeling the pressing need of such a building, taxed themselves and proported press to speak, for him.

There seems to be no way out of the results from the campus and will stand as a memoration except through government was and adapters of 0. A. C. who gave their lives in the seaver hundle on a review of their country in the Spanish American and World wars.

Students to raise the remainder of the required funds.

The building will be beautifully located on the college campus and will be the home of all students and alumning devotions at 7.50 o'clock tomorrow, a low-priced car at a higher price, for more is expected of it. The man who can afford a man to keep it in order, while the man who has to buy and to him, the supports and laboratory work. The students on and sunday evening. The liling devotions at 7.50 o'clock tomorrow. Friday, evening and Sunday evening. The liling devotions at 7.50 o'clock tomorrow. Friday, evening and Sunday evening. The liling devotions at 7.50 o'clock tomorrow. Friday, evening and Sunday evening. The liling devotions at 7.50 o'clock tomorrow. Friday, evening and Sunday evening. The liling devotions at 7.50 o'clock tomorrow. Friday, evening and Sunday evening. The liling devotions at 7.50 o'clock tomorrow. Friday, evening and Sunday evening. The liling devotions at 7.50 o'clock tomorrow. Friday, evening and Sunday evening. The liling devotions at 7.50 o'clock tomorrow. Friday, evening and Sunday evening. The liling devotions at 7.50 o'clock tomorrow. In the same that the first Mans, S. m. and second Mans at 10.50

to \$5,000 creations.

"Equally important with low cost as the qualification of the car of the future is low cost of upkeep." The weekly expense of an automobile will be more important to the man whose income is \$100 a month than will the cost price. The one he has saved by easy stages, the other must be taken out of his earnings. Gasoline bills, must be low.

only from light weight.
"So the car of the future will be light as well as low priced. This means the substitution of quality for quantity even to the use of materials not yet discovered."

It is notable, also, in connection with

the foregoing prophesy by Mr. Ford, that during last year 2,090,959 Ford Asbury M. E. Church
Sunday the school will meet at 10
the light, low-priced car would enjoy
sunday was encouraging. Keen it in

THE FIRST BERRIES

The season's first Clark Seedling strawberries for the mid-Columbia, six pint hallocks, were delivered to the Star Grocery Tuesday by Wilbur H. Galligan, whose ranch is on protected lowlands of Skamania county, near Hood, Wash. The fruit, extraordinar-ily large and of fine quality, was re-tailed for 50 cents per pint box. Mr. Galligan, whose crop was untouche by the recent cold weather, expects record heavy yield this season. H will start crate stipments of fruit before the end of the week.

Bynopole of the ARTHAL SCREENS OF THAMES A MERREY MARINE INSUE

Of Liverpool, England in the Elagdom of Great Britain, on the Blat day of December 1923, made to the Reurence communications of the state of Oregon, pursuant to law:

Amount of englal steck
paid up.

DIVOMES

Net premiume received during the year

Interest, dividends and rents received during the pair.

Income from other sources received during the year.

1 Income from other sources received during the year.

84,161.4 64,161.47 84,768.33 2,068.10

. 8 817,689.02 Value of stocks and honds owned (market value) ... \$1.823,342.18
Cash in banks and on hand. 110,180.92
Fremiums in course of collection written since September \$0, 1028 ... 20,002.40
Interpet and rents due and activated the collection of the coll

168,296.47

THAMES A MEDIST MARDES DESUR.

LOUIS ROSESTRAL General Agent
Statutory resident at 100 hos a 170 m.

TAYLOR FOUND CO.

446 Sherlock Bids, Formal, Oc.

SELLERS NATIONAL DISPLAY WEEK May 10 - 17



Kitchen Hours Again Reduced!! Another great SELLERS improvement SELLERS KLEARFRONT

We are now showing this very latest Cabinet idea in our store. We invite you and every other woman interested in improved housekeeping methods to see a demonstration.

Sellers Cabinets come in 2 convenient sizes—at prices no higher than other good cabinets. Come in and see.

SELLERS KLEARFRONT DEMONSTRATION

at the Electric Range Demonstration all next week, held by the Pacific Power & Light Co. at their new store. Sellers Cabinet specially requested by Miss Beryl Mashburn, special demonstrator for the Power

"It Always Pays To Buy At Kellys." FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

KELLY BROS CO.

out of his earnings. Gasoline bills, repair bills, tire bills must be low. They should be as low as the expense bills for a horse and carriage. This low maintenance account can result endeavor to provide one of the best camps on the Old Oregon Trail. A service station and store will be erected for supplying the needs of

> Mr. Independent Strawberry Grower -We want an unlimited amount of Clark Seedlings. If you will have berries and wish to dispose of same, to the cannery, see us before selling. Hood River Canning Co.. Tel 3531.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDonald we visitors at Bingen Sunday.

SOCIETIES.

Hood River Commandery No. 12, K. T Meets every first Tuesday evening each month. E. L. Scobee, E. C. Wm., Irwin, Recorder. MT. HOOD COUNCIL No. 8, R. & S. M. Meets in Masonic Hall every third Tuesday in each month.

A. Canfield, Recorder. MT. HOME CAMP 3499, R. N. A., meets seed and fourth Fridays of each month at old of P. hall.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 25, O. E. S.—
Meets second and fourth Tuesday evening
of each month. Visitors cordially welcomed
Mrs. Iva Boobee, W. M.
Helen Carson, Pec'y.

Meets in Fraternal hall, every Phursday night. R. V. Dickson, N. G. Geo, W. Thomson, Secretary. LAUREL REBEKAH LODGE No. 87, LO.O.F Meets first and third Mondays each month Mrs. Clara Colby, N. G. Mrs. Nettle Moses, Sec.

HOOD RIVER VALLEY HUMANE SOCIETY Hood River, Ore. James Stranahan, Pres. Mrs. Alma Howe. Sec. Leelie Butler, Treas. Call phone 1201.

CANBY W. R. C.—Meets second and fourth Baturdays of each month at K. of P. hall. Mrs. Correan Stranshan, President. Mrs. Earleen Meyer, Secretary. OLETA ASSEMBLY NO. 108, UNITED ART-isana — Meeta the first and third Fridays at old K. of P. hell. C. D. HINRICHS, M. A. J. H. Koberg Secretary.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN Riverside Lodge No. 68—Meeting nights 1st and 3rd Saturdeys, old K. P. Hall. H. L. Howe, Financier. Chester Sbute, Recorder. HOOD RIVER CINCLE No.524, NEIGHBORS of Woodcraft—Meets at K, of P, hall on the first Thursday afternoon of each month. Mrs. F. H. Blagg, Clerk.

HAZEL REBEKAH LODGE No. 186, LO.O.F.
Meets the first and third Tuesday evening is
each month in the Odd Fellows Hall, seven
miles south of Hood River. R. D. 1
Neitie Dick, N. G.
Mathilds Edstrom, V. G.
Gertrude Caughey, Treas,
Marie Kemp, Sec.

BEING MADE READY RIALTO THEATRE May 9-10



GREAT artists of stage and opera have played "Zaza." But never with the fire and emotional intensity that Gloria Swanson gives the role.

You'll marvel at her superb performance. And you'll rank "Zaza" with the best pictures of the year.

also

Telephone Girl No. 3 "MONEY TO BURNS"

NEWS-TOPICS-FABLES

Admission, 30c & 50c. Bargain Mat. Fri., 10c & 35c.

Mrs. Mary C. Buggles, M. of R. and C. OOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 27, R. A. M.— Meets first and third Friday nights of each month. G. B. Marsh, H. P.

HOOD RIVER CAMP, NO. 7,7th, M. W. A.— Meets in K. of P. hall every lst and 3rd Wed. of each month. V. K. Wolgamott, E. C. W. T. Frașier. Clerk. HOOD RIVER LODGE NO. 168, A. P. and A. M.—First and third Wednesday nights of each month.

C. C. Anderson, W. M. Kent Shoemaker, Sec'y.