ampions of Hood River's Society for notion and Perpetuation of Incongruous Veracity to the Oregonian's liar's contest. The winner of this contest will receive six tickets to "Lightnin," to be presented at the Hellig theatre June 9. Now John Baker, J. H. Fredricy, Commodore Dean, C. W. McCullagh, Dr. Scobee, we are expecting you to uphold the honor of Hood

flammable as gasoline. It behoove veryone-to comply with the regulation of the city fire department and observe the ordinance that makes the removal of the moss mandatory. Save yourself a fine, and perhaps a bad fire.

graduate a class of 71 tonight, the largest in the history of the institution. We hope for every boy and girl that the high school education may prove a foundation for useful citizen-

Remember the date, next Thursday night, June 12, and join the procession, up the Loop highway, to Parkdale for the Strawberry Festival. It is, indeed, a rare celebration that we hold that Upper Valley folk do not participate in. Let's reciprocate.

hay. The Rose Festival will occur early relief for the drouth if it doesn't

ears here, but just consider California and thank the Lord for the bless-

the hospital there has closed its doors.

the Hood River Calf Club!

All aboard, Grangers, for The Dalles

MRS. CUTTING GIVES ADDRESS TO CLUB

Mrs. C. M. Cutting, of Tront Lake, Vash., gave an interesting address efore the members of the White Salmon Woman's club recently on the resources and attractions of the Trout Lake valley and why she likes to live there. The address was as follows: First, I wish to speak a word of praise and recognition of the first set-tlers who dared to brave the wilds and hardships to start the building of a small empire inside of an empire. The days of trails, log cabins and isolation. Also a word of commendation for both

old and new settlers whose combined labor, intelligence and perseverance have changed trails into roads, log cabins into comfortable, commodious homes, and the wild lands into produc-We believe Trout Lake has her share of the blessings, benefits and

attractions; and no doubt has her share of the things we consider make life unpleasant and disagreeable However, it is my intention to speak only of the attractions and resources I point with pride to our brigation system, the cheapest perhaps in the world. To fertile lands and many system, the cheapest perhaps in the world. To fertile lands and many homes. To the possibilities of developing the still undeveloped agricultural resources of the valley and thus adding to these fields and homes. To the large area of cheap grazing land in the foot-hills that is being used by stock growing farmers. The dairying interests that represent full blooded interests that represent full blooded Jersey, Holstein and Guernsey stock which produces the butter fat that gives this valley the well known rep-

in the winter on hay grown in this valley. We grow alfalfa, timothy and clover hay. Also wheat and oats, which find a ready market. Our wheat for cereal and graham flour is

ground here at home.

It is said that coal and other minerals can be round in our hills, which when developed will be a further ad-dition to the benefits of the people in

We have a practically untouched vast wealth in standing timber, which will some day bring a railroad into this valley, and mills that will turn this raw material into a finished prodthis raw material into a finished prodnct which will be shipped to all parts
of the world. The labor required in
these mills will furnish a home, market products of our valley, and thus
add comforts and a degree of wealth
to the farmers and busines interests.

Business interests: We have a hotel and several boarding houses, catering largely to the tourist trade. Three

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Station at the end of the forest service
road. The camp is about a mile high
and from there the ascent to the top
of snow-clad Mount Adams will be
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have charge of the guides who will
direct the climbers. Mount Adams is
12,307 feet.

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oak, range stove, practically new. For trade,
oak, range stove, pract

ne exchange. A doctor. A drug under construction. organizations: We have a mason-ic lodge. Order of the Eastern Star and an Artisans lodge. Grange (the largest in the country). A church. People come from near and far to our huckleberry fields. Trout in the many streams and lakes where the banker, merchant and

endeavor to supply the appetizing trout for the camp fire supper. The trout are there although it is some-

We have birds, deer, bear, wild ca

and many other wild animals in the forest for the sportsman's cunning. And many fur bearing animals are caught by local trappers in the winter.
We have an ideal climate, without
the extreme dampness of the coast,
or the dry heat of the inland country. Our living streams of pure water whose sources are in the foot-hills under the snow capped mountain, afunder the snow capped mountain, after winding their way past mossy banks under over-shading forest trees, rushing along over rocks and through canyons, find their way to our valley and furnish our people with the purest of drinking water that is always cold. We have good connecting road with the outside, and to the mountain. Good schools and a good community. We have almost unlimited water

power in our streams. We have the extreme and interest ing contrasts which are pleasing to the eye of the artist and tourist. The high mountain with its everlasting snow and the valley of nine months green. The comforts of home in the valley and the seclusion of the forest

We have many natural attraction and a very scenic valley. The ice cave where ice is found all the year round The little ice cave where in early days the settlers stored their butter until the settlers stored their butter until they had an opportunity to take it to market. The lava cave, the extreme length and depth of which but a few have as yet had the courage to penetrate. A chain of caves, where you can go from one to the other.

Sleeping Beauty, composed of two mountains which when viewed from our valley look like a human form and face, looking into the west, into that unknown west, the west whose mys-

unknown west, the west whose mys-teries man has tried since the earliest

days to fathom. We have all of nature with us. It hills, mountains, a very large and var-led variety of wild flowers. Also winged songsters that sing from every tree. And finally, we have ever with tree. And finally, we have ever with us, always the same, yet not the same, Mount Adams, which stands like a sentinel on guard over the destinies of man and all nature. Withholding its secrets and knowledge of the past. The upheaval of the earth, the growth of the forest, the coming of the red man with all his wild characteristics. man with all his wild characteristics, and the white man with all his real and pretended refinement and culture. This mountain which seems to frown and to smile upon us by turns. With its rugged slopes and character lines. Snow clad like a white blanket. Ever pointing upward. Silent, majestic, cruel and kind by turns, yet to us of the Trout Lake valley in summer or in winter, by sunlight or when the moon sheds its wonderful light upon its surface, we shall call this mountain, friend.

And it is because of this health giving climate, a climate where one can always be comfortable. These won-

derful attractions and resources, that I like to live here.

Protecting the Rhododendron

(From the Oregonian)

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The warning given to flower vandals who visit the Mount Hood district is timely and warranted. If they offend they are to be arrested and prosecuted. The rhododendron is in bloom, and never a lovlier flower unfolded. It seems the pampered product of the hothouse, and yet it is nature's hardy favorite, and its beauty asks no odds of the tropics. This is the flower that they would pluck.

To love flowers is but the expression of a universal impulse toward the beautiful. They do not truly love the wild flowers, however, who would prey upon the wild flowers until they vanish from the trail beside which nature placed the blooms. If we made no move to protect the flowering shrubs, such as the rhododendron, we might well expect the disappearance of certain species. And that, it would appear, would be an odd way of attesting our appreciation of flowers.

ing our appreciation of flowers.

Far from swarming vandal-like in quest of wild flowers, wrenching them from their branches, plucking them up by the roots, we should be vigilant in protecting them and even in planting others. It was suggested some time ago that motorists scatter the seed of certain hardy flowering plants either annuals or perennials, along the roads of Oregon. How much bette this would be, in paying tribute to flowers, than to remove nature planted. those tha

WHITE SALMON (From The Enterprise)

The local committee in charge of the Western Klickitat exhibit at the Spo kane fair will display a number of large trout caught by local anglers utation of furnishing the best butter that goes into he outside marke.

Stock is raised here, being grazed in the summer in the foot-hills and fed to the winter on her grown in this steelhead caught by Paul Chapman.

J. J. Doty, of this city, last week traded his 4½ acre orchard on the east slope of Strawberry mountain, adjoining town, to Geo. F. Gordon, of Crane, Or., for a house and lot in Crane and a half section of land in Harney county. Mr. Gordon will make his home here, while Mr. Doty ex pects to move to the Willamette val-ley. The deal was made through C. H. Estes & Co.

The Legion camp for the Mount Adams climb July 4, 5 and 6 has been located at the Morrisson creek ranger station at the end of the forest service

general stores. One pleasure hall.
Two service stations. One garage, and the building almost ready for another.
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PROF. HENDERSON **FINDS 2 NEW PLANTS**

Prof. L. F. Henderson has just discovered two new plants in this county while engaged in the collection of a set of flora for the high school. One of these is a variety of shooting star or mosquito bill, found very commonly around Hood River. Prof. Henderson has named this plant Dodecatheon poeticum. The name was suggested by a scalloped crimson band on the corolla just outside the tube of the stamens and resembling closely that of the poet's narcissus, Narcissus poetices.

icus.

The other plant is a gooseberry, the nearest affinity of which seems to be Menzies' gooseberry, of California, Ribes menziesii. Prof. Henderson has named the plant Ribes follenii in honor of his friend, Victor T. Follenius, former financial secretary of Reed College, now recreational director of Hood River schools, who has rendered him great help in his work of collection.

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Meets the first and third Tuesday evening in
each month in the Odd Fellows Hall, seven
miles south of Hood River. R. D. i
Neille Dick, N. G.
Mathilda Edstrom, V. G.
Gertrude Caughey, Treas, EDEN ENCAMPMENT, NO. 48, I. O. O. F. Regular meeting second and fourth Monday of sech month.

Geo. W. Thomson. Sgribe.

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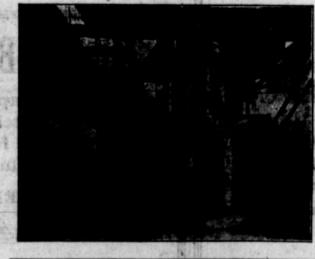
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