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ODELL

ers to the Hood Rive ot realize the progress and that has marked the nity in the past 10 years ade ago, with the Mt. Hood R. R ny's line stimulating an interest apple shippers, it could easily seen that Odell was going to develop into a chief apple shipping of the noted apple district. became a center of activity, social and industrial. Churches and ols second to none, attracted a citizenship of a high type. Warees and stores were brought into odate a growing business. Good hotel conveniences were made available.

Fifteen years ago Odell was no much more than a country cross roads. Today it is one of the most progressive and thriving rural districts in the Northwest.

Odell now needs just one thing, a ness is culpable. good tie-in road with the Loop highway. We hope that state and county authorities will work together in order that such a highway may be soon

available WORTH NOTICE

The Arlington Bulletin last week carried a brief news item that was worthy of more than passing notice.

The story told of a motor tourist who had been stranded in the automobile park at Arlington. Business men advanced him more than \$40 to reach Wenatchee. The subscription was ade and forgotten, but last week Rev. Neufeld, of Arlington, received a check for the full amount with in-

Such instances restore confidence in humanity. It is cheering to read of of life's tight places. Too often day's news carries stories of d checks, confidences violated.

that dim faith and hope and that inherent disposition and all of us to be charitable.

THE PARKDALE FESTIVAL

Make it an annual event by all Hood River folk, who participated in the annual Upper Valley tribute to the Clark Seedling last aday evening, returned home with enthusiasm for their neighbors of the Parkdale district. They have been talking ever since of the Upper Valley hospitality. Hood River responded with a large delegation. Nearly every was a most pleasant occasio year, we'll all go. en up to con t nothing con fict with the annual Upper Valley strawberry festival of 1925.

Not only does "an apple a day keep PHASES OF OREGON the doctor away" in Hood River, but it has led to closing the hospital there, for lack of patients. While naturally thizing with the hospital com-After four years of trial in coopera-tive marketing, more than three-fourths of the prune growers of the Vancouver district already have signed pany for the loss it sustains through

lack of business, congratulations are extended to the citizens of Hood River on the efficacy of their apples .- Port-

land Spectator.

sociation now has about 450 members representing 3,700 acres in prunes, which includes 300 acres never before In his report to the Bankers' conven ion at Seaside last week, L. L. Barsigned

association has no debts, and num, of The Dalles, reporting on the The owns the largest prune packing plant in the Pacific Northwest, covering a activity of the tri-county association bankers in Sherman, Wasco and of bankers in Sherman, Wasco and Hood River counties, stated that his organization had aided in numerous worthy projects. He named the Wau-koma interstate bridge and the Coop-ers Spur lateral. Hood River thanks you, gentlemen. strawberries for me

strawberries for members. The Vancouver Association is a ne motorist was guilty recently strong supporter of the propos of carelessness that came very near Northwest Prune Federation, causing a tragedy. A huge rock was left on the Dee Flat grade after it had been used to block a car. Dave Arm-units being formed at Springfield and strong came down the steep grade a Dallas. little later, one of the front wheels of

The Oregon Poultrymen's Associa-tion is planing permanent Oregon egg-laying contests. Oregon has about 5,000 poultry producers, about 1,000 of whom would be classified as comhis truck striking the rock and deflecting it over the grade. Such careless-

mercial poultrymen, these two classes representing a \$10,00,000 Oregon in-Our sister county, Wasco, has been through a recent epidemic of criminal dustry. The purpose of such an egg-laying contest would be to advertise trials, for offenses ranging from cattle Oregon as a poultry state, and to stimrustling to murder. Juries, however, rustling to murder. Juries, however, seemed in no mood for lenlency, and maybe the citizens there who have a procilvity for mischief will be prone to take a cure. Col. Henry E. Dosch, one of Ore-contexts. Idaho also will start such a contexts. Idaho also will start such a

con's most notable citizens, celebrated contest in October, at Caldwell. Oscar L. Dunlap is president of the Oregon Poultrymen's Association, and Prof. H. E. Crosby, of Corvallis, is secretary-At the recent annual sessions of the his 83rd birthday in Portland Monday. Col. Dosch will be remembered by all those who took a part in establishing the apple industry here. He is one of

treasurer. Washington State Grange, at Vancouver, and the Oregon State Grange, at The Dalles, the national master, L. J. Tabar, delivered addresses relating to cooperative marketing in America. He made special reference to the Williams "It is the duty of every citizen of Bend to cast their vote next Wednesday." says the Bend Press in comment bill now before congress, which is based on recent recommendations by Herbert Hoover. Mr. Hoover advoon a special election called to vote on a municipal water proposition. We thought repeating had gone out of cates the promotion of cooperative marketing as the most direct means toward the solution of our agricultural

marketing problems in America. The Hoover plan includes govern-ment aid, in the starting of local units and central selling agencies by com-modities; then regulation on much the same primetric back After the very beneficial rains last reek, it is no longer so dry in the mid Columbia, and no one can say that it is the least bit hot. It is just the same principle as banks are regu a typical Oregon summer, with days lated, in order to give public confi-dence. In his recent official statement Mr. Hoover says that agriculture, be-cause of lack of organization, has re-

Just a month until the fourth Legion quired more than four years to ac-complish the same readjustment fol-lowing the World war deflation, as in-ling growth in Hood Climb. Time you were getting eady by taking a few long hikes. Hood River ought to be well repredustry was able to accomplish in a put on a sented on the climb this year. Have lew months.

> Important steps have been taken in Oregon toward the development of a Experiments row crops like potatoes or corn is to great flax industry.



Children's Rompers

Made of good grade Chambray, neatly trimmed and made up in a most becoming style. A good assortment of sizes. This is less than half price and they are truly bargains, 48c your choice.....

48c '

**Boys' Wash Suits** \$1.00

You will like the style and workmanship on these. Neat, dressy, cool and comfortable Wash Suits for Summer wear.

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-2nd Floor-

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This is one of the biggest values that has been offered anywhere. . Ladies' Pumps and Slippers with medium, low and military heel, in black and brown Kid, Gun Metal and Patent Leathers. There are about all sizes in this lot and values up to \$5 the pair. Your 98c choice the pair only .....

## Ladies' Strap Slipper and Oxfords - \$2.98

Footwear in this lot suitable for any occasion. These are mostly broken lots that we are closing out. You'll find them wonderful values. Good styles, desirable leathers. \$2.98 Your choice the pair......

# Infant's and Children's Bonnets

Made of good grade Organdy and silk in white and colors, most becoming, cool and dainty for summer wear.

Visit our Infant's Department. We have everything for the infant-the largest and most complete Infant's Department in the city. 2nd Floor.

The same set of the same set			
a total of \$100,000,000; 956 fruit and vegetable associations approximately \$280,000,000; 1182 dairy associations about \$300,000,000, and 2600 grain as- sociations about \$490,000,000. <b>Spinsch Most Valuable Food</b> The lowly spinach, served as a side dish and scorned by many as "grass." is now found to be one of the most val- uable foods known to science. Prof. W. M. Bunker, of Massachusetts Insti- tute of Technology, has proven its value. Fed to white rats, its effect was conclusive. One rat made a start- ling growth immediately after being put on a spinach diet, while another, denied it, was stunted. The principal object in cultivating row crops like potatoes or corn is to	tollet and bath, 4 lots and sarage, some fruit	preferred. Close in, 718 Cascade Ave. Tel. 2618 after 6 p. m. For Rent-2 furnished rooms with bath and furnace heat. 501 State Street. screas from	MISCELLANE
			Hay on Shares – Who'll co acres on Stanton place. Fine someone to get good hay. To No, 5512
		For Sale — Apple, peach, pear and cherry trees. We have a full line of general nursery stock. Phone Parkdale 66 or write C. T. Raw- son, Parkdale. f28tf	Phone 3644, Mrs. H. J. Frederick. n221
	WANTED		Lost-Between Cemetery an Tucker Road a brown wool return to Glacier office. Rew
	Lewis' Trappeted Reds again at the top, Hen No 717 took first honors for April, out- laying all others at Puyallop in size and nom- ber of eggs. Six bundred of the best birds in America competed. Raiph R. Lewis, mibit	Wanted-Woman for general housework. Phone 4662. jel9	Rug Weaving-Warp furbin yard, For three months, Min ver, c-o Mart Horn, Rt. 3, Os
		Wanied-Experienced g ir i wants general housework or any kind of honest work; good wages. Tel, 4793. jel9	River, Or.
	FOR RENT		For Service-Cnester White F. A. McDonald.
	For Rent-Seven-room house in Oak Grove. opposite the Constry Club, modern improve. ments, vegetable and flower gardens and fruit. 255 per month. Key at T. J. Annala's, after 6 p. m.	Wanted-To buy from 1 to 5 acres, Desire to work out part or all of purchase price. Tel, 2872. jStf	We are buying a limited nu Phone us what you have, call man Bros. Tel. 4717.
		Wanted - To buy a second hand bleyele, must be at least 18, could use 22. Must be in first class condition. State price and when it	Painting, shingle staining prices reasonable, work guar but lead and oil used; day or c
		can be seen. Write X care Glacier. mibif	E. Clark, Box 181, Odell, Or.

For Rent-2 rooms and a sleeping porch, 801

THANK YOU

The Hood River Glacier is thirty-five years old this week and is some chunk of ice. It has kept a little shead of the Hood River section all those years and has had some good men at its helm, notably John H. Cradlebaugh and S. F. Blythe, who have worthy successors in Arthur Moe and Joe Thomison .- Oregonian.

The Hood River Glacier is 35 years old, and is looking healthy and happy. It is a good paper and admirably serves the pleasant and prosperous Hood River valley. Many happy re turns of its birthday will be wished the Glacier by all its contemporaries, who, too, send congratulations to Arthur D. Moe, the manager, and Joe D. Thomison, the editor .- Portland Spectator.

The members of Evan Childs Post. American Legion, are to be congratulated on their enterprise in giving publicity to the annual Mount Adams climb, which they will stage as a July Fourth celebration. The White Salmon legionnaires were at the Portland rose show with a float that carried real snow. They shot snowballs at the thousands, of spectators.

Hood River wishes White Salmon well. The Mount Adams climb should become popular just as the legion climb more alluring. On behalf of the Hood River Legion and the people of Hood River, we tender an invitation to all those who join the Evan Childs recreational party to come along Jater in July and climb Mount Hood.

Even decent pacifists' blood boiled to the fighting point last week when a dentist, Dr. Cyrus P. Johnson, threw red hot coins from his office window to a group of urchins who were making a group of urchins who were making merry in the street while awaiting the floral parade of the rose carnival. Municipal Judge Stadter fined Johnson fumes were removed from their lungs. \$100 and sent him to jail for 10 days. If Patrolman Miller, who caught Johnson in the flendish act, had forgotten his official dignity and administered a thrashing to Johnson on the spot, even those who have the highest respect for law and order could have condoned it.

This fall we will get the annual convention of the Oregon State Bar Asso ciation, or a part of their sessions at least. We have had some notable conns the past few years. Why not have the bankers of Oregon meet in Hoad River soon? We can entertain the financiers at the Columbia Gorge hotel. We know of no spot in the state where they can be shown more cenery. Let's bring them here some

per early in the future.

tivel last Thursday wished that the K. P. band had been along in their In-Han costumes They would have score products

Every Hood River citizen who

anty and comfort.

you made your reservation?

America's foremost horticulturists.

Now if the Oregonian will help California out by making a little rain for duction. the parched centers down there it'll cement a new feeling of friendlines between the two Pacific coast states.

Swimming weather is here. Be district, such machines to be paid for from returns of their crops. About 4,000 acres in this district is now pal to your boy. Remember those treacherous holes of the slough. Acmpany the youngsters on a swim planted to flax. ming trip to Koberg's beach.

Plans are under way in Washington or the organization of a Washington The chautauqua is coming. When cooperative council, to represent all of the going cooperatives of the state, embers of the committee appear, buy season tickets for your family. The including strong organizations now marketing alfalfa, berries and dairychautauqua provides high class entertainment at bargain prices.

ing products. The Oregon cooperative council, or-ganized on a similar basis, has been Cherry seeds on Hood River sidein operation for several years, walks are now thicker than Ford cars now represents approximately 10,000 members in such associations as the on the highways. If you haven't Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers, th stepped on one you are a rare person. Oregon Cooperative Hay Growers, the

The Legion climb is awfully near Get In trim.

#### Advise on Codling Moth Spray (By Leroy Childs)

merce, and the marketing department of the Oregon Agricultural college and From present conditions of the codling moth it does not seem necessary the Portland Chamber of Commerce. to apply another spray for worm con trol. Activities of the first brood are pretty well over, though where or-Marketing was one of the chief top ics of discussion at the recent annual meeting of the Cattle and Horse Raischards were badly infected last year and around packing houses where wormy fruit was handled, it would ers Association of Oregon held at Ba ker. Isaac D. Hunt, vice president of probably be advisable to add another a Portland bank, argued to the effect cover spray in the near future. Moths that agricultural producers were the become popular just as the legion climb of Mount Hood. Those who participate in one will find the other ascent all the batching of worms in their vicinity. only group who purchased a regulated market and sold their product on an unregulated market. The session ap-The first cover spray for the second brood will have to be applied some time between the 4th and 10th of July.

> from which moths will emerge and de posit eggs. Advice for this application will be given out at a later date.

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### Fumes Overcome Two Men

U. B. Bishop Visits

Worms are now just leaving the apples

han ever I feel that only a small part Glenn Lenz and William Smith were of agriculture's ills can be cured by vercome from the fumes of a chemical law makers. Our government has fire extinguisher yesterday when an again and again announced, as a fixed ion occurred in a pit at the Hood policy, its encouragement of coopera-River Machine works. Hot metal partive marketing. Now it's the farmer' move. He must choose trained lead ers. Today, in farming as an industry, the individual is helpless. Only by union and working to a common en The damage from the fire was imcan farmers earn better profits."

The fire occurred within a few min-At a recent meeting the dairymen ates after the electric fire siren had of the Vancouver district, Clarke coun-ty, Washington, decided to work out ounded the noon hour and many, not having noticed the noon whistle, did not know, that a fire alarm was being for a county association to handle all milk products through a central factory, including the distribu-The fire department retion of whole milk in tributary towns sponded promptly.

and cities. Lewis Shattuck, president of the Vancouver Chamber of Commerce, Bishop Wm. H. Washinger, of the offered to underwrite, on behalf of the Pacific district of the United Brethren chamber, the initial expenses of this

church, accompanied by Rev. B. Ross Evans, pastor of the Tremont United Brethren church in Portland, and Rev. rganization work. C. E. McDonald, motored up over the highway Tuesday. Rev. McDonald was formerly pastor of the local H. B. handled last more in America were According to government reports, i handled last year through cooperative marketing associations. These associnerly pastor of the local U. B. ations, with several million members, did a total business of over \$2,000,-000,000. Included under this total: The visitors, while here, called on S.

Leland Eastman left Sunday to visit 14 tobacco associations did a business relatives in California during vacation. of \$132,000,000; 73 cattle cooperatives

cultivation is largely for sultivatiis largely for stirring up ern Washington can produce the best flax in America; and the United States annually imports flax and liner products to the value of about \$100, is principally to prevent weed growth. ce weeds are the worst wasters of moisture we have. Cultivation sho 000,000. The flax industry is protect-ed by tariff, and several thousand be just deep enough to sufficiently stir the soil to kill the small weeds, the exacres of land in Oregon and Washing-ton would be available for flax properiment station finds. Deep cultivawhich digs up a lot of moist soil As an aid in the encouragement of this flax industry, the trustees of the

not only costs more, but may do much harm by tearing off a great many roots. When a field of potatoes or corn is free from weeds and has a loose dry Oregon state-wide development fund recently advanced \$15,000 on a \$25,000 order for flax pulling machines layer of soil on top there is nothing to cultivate for. to be used by farmers in the Salem

FOR SALE

For Sale or Trade-2-cow Pera separator in mod condition, new cost \$22.60, my price \$12.50, Will exchange for chickens, What have you 7 for inf. address C. L. Gorton, Wyeth, Ore. 125

For Sale- Rhode Island Red fryers. Tel For Nale-10 acres, irrigated, 4% miles out, app3. 8 cleared, 1 in orchard balance open, new house, good road, \$2000.00 Terms. See R. B. Scott. [2191]

For Sale- Nine room house. 1913 A street or phone 1433. For Sale-Tubercalin tested, heavily milk ing, young Holstein cows; also s C. E. Fields, two miles cast of Car

For Sale-Raspberries and blackcaps. Tel Oregon Cooperative Mint Growers, the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers. The council also includes representa-

For Sale-A 14-inch Oliver steel plow and Osburn spring tooth harrow. Fred J. How. ard. Tel. Odell 348 noon or evening. j26 tives of the Oregon State Bankers' As sociation, the Oregon State Chambe For Male-Pansy plants, Me per dor., balance of sessor, Mrs. T. W. Berry, tei. 5428. J12tf of Commerce, the agricultural commit tee of the Portland Chamber of Com For Sale-Reliable team of horses and har ness, \$80. Tel. 5428. jittf

For Sale-Several purebred Guernsey dairy cows. 3 brood sows. 1 boar, young pigs. Case 10 % iractor for 4 and 3-bottom plow, also good for saw mill outht. Various other items at bargain prices. Tel. 5602. j124

For Sale-1919 Chevrolet touring car. Good condition. Just overhauled. See L G. Mor-For Sale-Kentish pie cherries and red rasp perries. Mrs. W. T. Coose, tel. 5903. j3

For Sale or Trade-Two ranches of 320 acres each at Soda Springs, Idaho, on Blackboot riv-er. A splendid stock proposition. Stocked with horser, cattle and machinery 1/1 so des-ired. W. Fred Gronewald, Soda Springs, noregulated market. The session ap-pointed the following committee on orderly marketing: W. A. Stewart, Baker: Wm. Pollman, Baker; E. A. Stauffer, Jordan Valley; E. W. Coles, Haines; Geo. F. Moader, Prairie City.

For Sale-Household goods, electric 1 ing machine, vacuum cleaner, and goods too numerous to mention. Tel. Dr. M. Thrane.

Said United States Senator Arthur For Sale-Six-weeks old pige at a bargain hone 4611. Capper, in a recent interview: "More For Sale-Fresh cow and calf, or or pigs Beauregard, tel, 4879, For Sale-A dark Jersey cow, fresh,

For Sale-One of the finest bound P Delumbia River Highway between P and the Dalles, for a Camp Ground, and the Dalles, for a Camp Ground, Station, Garage, Store and Restaurant

For Sale-Good six ro m house with 3 on Prospect Ave., East, No. 309. If inter ook us up.

For Sale-16-in. fr. 16-in. pine. Can save you noney, Call me up, Odell 165. m22tf For Sale-2 saddle horses which are Al. The ry, Mt. Hood. Phone Parkdale 263, mi5tf

For Sale-5 room cottage. One block east of bigh school. Good woodshed and fruit room, large attle in house, fine shade trees, garden 50x100, dandy garage. Ail in fine shape. This is a dandy buy. See E. Tinglestad, 501 May or call 3012. mi5tf

For Sale-Timothy and alfaifs bay. J. P. For Sale-A good young Jersey milch cow \$90. Phone 5478.

For Sale - Electric light plant. Universal Special price, \$55 cash. For particulars call 1137, Mr. Unger.

For Sale-Good lots for sale in all parts of the city, prices right. A. W. Onthank & Co. aldt For Sale-Hardie sprayer, orch spring tooth and disc. S. D. Klin dist Lane.



For Rent or Sale - One acre, six room house partly furnished, well, woodshed with cellar, modern chicken house electrically lighted, near Barreit school. Address K. L. Barstow, 410 N. E. 16th st., Portland, Or. m24tf Wanted-Work with tractor, Fordson, \$2.25 per hour, Call 5709 for Davis, milit

For Exchange-Stock and dstry Want Lome proposition, income, why you? Address C. M. C., care Glacier. Apy girl in trouble may communicate Ensign Lee of the Salvation Army White Shield Home, 565 Mayfair Ave., and, Oregon.

MISCELLANEOUS

-Between Cemetery and Oak Gr r Road a brown wool sweater. to Gincier office. Reward.

Weaving-Warp furnished, at I

three months. Mrs. Lill t Horn. Rt. 3. Oak Gre

on Shares - Who'll come cut 117 80 on Stanton place. Fine opportunity for ne to get good hay. Tel. E. J. Vogler,



