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Bell for a large part of the Tuesday evening activities. It was he who quietly worked up the party. It is a rare week when Charlie Bell doesn't do something for the public good. May the party he sponsored Tuesday night for our national guard company be seed bed for many others like it.

Genuine sorrow prevailed among the loneers of Hood River last week when news was received of the passing of Mrs. Sarah Harding Langille. Mrs. Langille was known and beloved by all the ploneer families of the Mount Hood country. Because of her many years as hostess at Cloud Cap Inn she was known throughout the Northwest. Her personality made a sojourn at the ountain hostelry a pleasure never to

beauties of the mountain and more ecially the flora of the highland for was proverbial in early days here. instilled this love into her three s, and they, now grown to man's estate, look back with fondness to those days when their mother was hose days when their i

A COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

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PAUL SLETTON TO **ENCIRCLE GLOBE**

Paul S. Sletton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sletton, has received word from California schoolmates that an orches-California schoolmates that an orchestra of which he is a member was chosen by the Dollar steamship lines for one of the liners of the company engaged in around-the-world tours. The globe encircling trip will begin at San Francisco August 4. The liner will pass down the west coast to the Panama canal and cross thence to Havana and proceed up the Atlantic to New York City and Boston. She will call at Mediterranean ports, both to New York City and Boston. She will call at Mediterranean ports, both European and African, and pass through the Suez canal for Indian ports. After a call at Chinese and Japanese cities, the liner will return to San Francisco by way of Honolulu. The journey will require 110 days.

Mr. Sletton will play the drums. Two of his U. of O. fellow students, George Hinkle, of Huntington Beach and Walles. Company of the Atlantic The Mount Hood baseball team won from Mosier last Sunday by a score of 12 to 6. The game was to play off a game for the first few innings, but from then on there was much arguing for a while.

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********** FINS, FURS AND FEATHERS

Mrs. Katherine Durling, who has a farm at Gardner, Mass... owns a 16-rear-old hen that is still laying eggs. Every summer the ben has hatched but a brood of chickens from eggs other than her own. When the chicks are able to shift for themselves she teals a nest of her own, lays her eggs ind shortly hops back in the yard with a collection of her own. Last winter she gave the other hens a fine trample of beginning to lay three days arrier than the pullets. Mrs. Durling hinks she has the champion hen of the strangland.

the past week Game Warden, of Klickitat county, Wash-leased 100,000 steelhead fin-in the White Salmon river.

You will be if you read Franz's ad and get your order in for one of those fine Kapok mattresses at less than wholesale price.

In Skramania county officials have lib-exated 500,000 trout fry.

Deputy State Game Warden Huf-ford, of Stevenson, reported last week that a large number of China pheas-ants will be released this summer in southern Washington. The Washing-ton state game department, he stated, has 7,000 birds being made ready for liberation. The state game farm is at Stellaccom.

Fishermen were scattered the full length of Hood river Sunday, and every tributary had its full quota of anglers. The trout had the choice of every kind of bait imaginable. Some anglers used grasshoppers. Others stuck by salmon eggs, while still others had spaded up their back yards and fared forth with cans of worms. Fly-fishermen tempted the denizens of placid pools and the strenuous trout of gurgling rapids with every manner of fly ever invented. Some used spinners and still others mussed around over flat rocks, picking off periwinkles. The latter caught lots of fish, for a trout is never too hungry to eat a periis never too hungry to eat a peri-

Fishermen Sunday had varied luck. some caught no fish. Others caught one and a good many caught two. Several are reported to have filled their creels with the limit.

D. R. Reeder and family journeyed

the seed bed for many others like it.
It was, indeed, a good service for Hood
River.

MRS. SARAH HARDING LANGULE

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Tucker bridge. Mr. Samuel whipped the stream for an hour with his flies and landed 10 beauties. W. H. McGuire and Dr. Thurston Laraway went into the wilds of the Middle Fork country where they caught 28 fine trout.

Al. W. Peters and family have been spending the past several days on a camping trip in the Badger lake sec-

The largest sturgeon exhibited here this season, was caught Sunday by Leonard Miller, engaged in commercial fishing. Mr. Miller sold the fish, which ed six feet two inches in length, to the Laurnell market. The sturgeon weighed 87 pounds.

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(From Salem Journal)

at the meeting, scheduled for July 8.

Leaving aside every other consideration and argument for the proposed community hospital, it is still worthy of universal support because of the many, by supplying offices for the ambitions and providing for the allminations.

of nurses, forms a very substantial payroll for the city? Indeed, we must have a hospital.

The politicians will have to attend two Fourth of July celebrations. We think that will be a pretty good policy for all of us. Both will be events worth attending. After a morning with the grangers, the afternoon can be profitably and pleasantly spent with the band boys over at Koberg beach.

Local folk who are planning to attend the Legion Hood climb this year will have an opportunity of getting some fine training by joining the White Salmon post July 4 and scaling Mount Adams. We hope that a fair number of local folk join the Adams party. It is a trip worth while.

Have you just stopped to ponder over the feat of Lieutenant Maughan, who rode Monday with the sun across the American continent? The imagination of Jules Verne has been outdone. What will the next decade bring forth?

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As Governor Pierce is perpetually

crusading for law enforcement, we call upon him to enforce this necessary statute. Oregon needs it, the people need it, and the politicians need it. We have altogether too many jack-asses running around. It would, of course, be hard upon his official fam-ily, but no harder than the prohibition

Mt. Hood Team Wins From Mosier

from then on there was much arguing for a while.

All the Mount Hood boys played a good game and as the seasoh progresses the boys seem to get better. They have only three more games scheduled—one more on the Mount Hood field, which is with the Cascade Locks team next Sunday, and the remaining two away from home—July 13 at Cascade Locks, and July 20 at Stevenson.

If you like to see a baseball game worth your money you don't want to

worth your money you don't want to miss the game for next Sunday on the Mount Hood baseball field when the Mount Hood team matches its strength against the Locks team. The game is scheduled for 2.30.

First Christian Church

Northwest corner of 9th and Eugene (Northwest corner of 9th and Eugene)
There will be regular services at the church during the summer months.
Mrs. W. O. Livingstone, of Heppner, will speak next Lord's Day, both morning and evening. Bible school at the usual hour. A cordial welcome. The Intermediate Girls' class of the First Christian church, will serve fee cream and cake in the basement of the church Friday evening.

Are You Lucky?

SARAH HARDING LANGILLE .

who partook of her hospitality under the shadow of Mount Hood at Cloud Cap Inn. Although she could not be classed as an Oregon ploneer, we love to think of her as a Hood River pathto think of her as a Hood River pathfinder. Coming from the center of
things in Chicago to a little farm at
Mount Hood, those who knew her best
could not disassociate her stately,
gracious presence from that of the
mountain which looked so benignantly
down upon her. In silence she, too,
has crossed the bar and comes not
back to tell us if the "larger hope"
be true. Could we but follow her
into the courts of the blessed, we, too,
might unravel the mystery of the future life; and if we found her united
in a fellowship which the separation
of a lifetime had interrupted but not
arrested, we might ourselves take arrested, we might ourselves take heart and courage to wait with faith and patience for the hour to strike which will reunite us to the beloved

"Hers was sweetest of sweet faces Hers the tenderest eyes of all:
In her hair she bore the traces
Of a heavenly coronal.
Carrying sunshine to sad places
Where the sunbeams never fall."

WHITE SALMON

(From The Enterprise) Plans are on foot for the blazing of a trail from the North Bank highway on Underwood Heights to Lookout Point, which stands 1142 feet above Point, which stands 1142 feet above the Columbia river. This point is the highest along the entire length of the Columbia river and the scenery from there surpasses that of Crown Point and any other scenic spots along the river. County Commissioner Louis Thun, of Skamania county, said last week that he had secured the right to put in a trail there, as well as benches. The J. P. Tonsfeldt home in this city is the gathering place this week of a

measured six feet two inches in length, to the Laurnell market. The sturgeon weighed 87 pounds.

Page Mr. Fredricy.
Parties of Crook county hunters have been scouring the country near Prineville in search of a huge snake reported seen two miles west of the town. Hogan Hansen, rancher, who first saw the reptile, said it was 25 feet long, and had a head as large as a 10-pound lard bucket. When he saw it, the reptile was in the act of swallowing a jackrabbit.

The snake, believed of the boa constrictor family, was thought to be one of a number turned loose from Redmond last fall. A side show which had exhibited there disbanded for lack of funds and the snakes were held for a time then released.

The J. P. Tonsfeldt nome in this city is the gathering place this week of a happy family reunion. The guests are a brother and three sistes of Mrs. Tonsfeldt, some of whom she had not seen for 15 years, while some of the yesitors had not met for 22 years. The guests are a brother, G. W. Kouns, and wife, of Louisa, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Frederick Jewel, of Chicago, and another sister, Mrs. S. K. Holton, of Hollywood, Calif., who is accompanied by her husband and two daughters. The week has been spent in a real family reunion at the home, interspersed with trips to the Little White Salmon valley, to the top of Burdoin Mt., boating and fishing on Buck creek, through the Hood River valley, and a trip is being planned to the snow line of Mt. Adams.

Dance for Brides Tomorrow Night

"The Dance for Brides" will be held tomorrow evening at the Mount Hood Community hall. Keltsle Devin, however, says that not only are old and young brides welcome to attend the pleasant social function. All are invited. Single men are urged to come, for they may find a bride at the party. The Mount Hood dances are becoming more and more popular, not only tion of self-starting political pests with local folk but with many out of town people. The efforts of J. C. Devin and his control of the ballot. town people. The efforts of J. C. Devin and his son, Keltsie, to keep the social affairs clean and to eliminate all objectionable features has caused them to receive the comm

The Mount Hood Community hall is gaining a reputation throughout the mid-Columbia—a reputation of which the valley can be proud.

Spur Road Work Progressing

Orvle Thompson, who came down from the highland forest Sunday night to have a bad tooth cared for, reported that the crews of the bureau of public roads, engaged on the Cooper Spur lat-eral of the Mount Hood Loop highway. are making gratifying headway. The road has been entirely graded for a considerable distance beyond the Homestead inn, and for several miles the right of way has been cleared. A new camp is now being established and the bureau's crews and contrators are pushing the highland road on

Mr. Thompson, who is with the car-penter's department of the bureau of public roads, was suffering so severely with the toothache that he and his wife motored down from the camp at

Three Taken on Liquor Charges William and James Eddy, held on Onthank Monday and called for a jury trial. A jug of moonshine was found in a shed at the Eddy home, just west The young men claimed they were ignorant of its presence. Ralph Wilson, of Cascade Locks

entered a plea of guilty to a week end liquor charge. He will appear before Justice Onthank Thursday for sen tence. The Eddy boys were at liberty on \$50 bond each.

Eddy brothers decided to enter plea of guilty and each was assessed fine of \$50. Judge Onthank assessed

The music pupils of Mrs. W. F. Young, assisted by Mrs. Ed Wells, will be presented in a recital at the Odell high school auditorium tomorrow area.

For Bale—10 acres, irrigated, 4% miles out appx. 8 cleared, 1 in orchard balance open new house, good road, \$2000.00 Terms. See R. E. Scott. high school auditorium tomorrow even-ing at 8.15 o'clock. Those who will participate in the program are: Edna Bowerman. Blanche Tucker, Ethel Dick, Richard Walter, Beatrice and Malcolm Howard, Lina Lingren, Kath-erine Walker, Florence Anders, Pres-ton Young, Erma Post, Mary Shien, Joseph Young, Alfred Watter, Joy

fine of \$50 against Wilson

Pflughaupt, Jewell Martz, Elma Pur-dy, Beatrice Howard, Linda Udelius and Vienna Annala. Blue Backs Are Running The blue back salmon have started their annual run in the mid-Columbia. Floyd Wright Tuesday night took 500 pounds of the small salmon from his nets. He expects the run to increase. Blue backs are popular among local housewives for canning and the bulk of the run will be sold through local

The season's first new potatoes were delivered in the city by Charles Oxley. The tubers, of the Netted Gem variety, proved popular at the Star Grocery. Miss Mildred Orrell, of Centralia. Wash., has arrived for a visit with her brother, Donald B. Orrell, Western Union manager.

markets for this purpose.

Dr. Harry Wilson and family, of Seattle, have arrived by automobile for a visit with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Weber.

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forage in California and the exceed ingly dry season so far, as well as mar-ket condition for Hungarian vetch the Hungarian vetch be made into hay which will probably have a greater value per scre than the seed of much of the crop is cut far seed purposes, the experiment station suggests.

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