

J. L. BLACK, M. D.
(Homeopathic Physician)
Office at residence, 724 Cascade Ave.
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derful. Drop in and let me tell you about them.

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HOOD RIVER CROP
IS UP TO STANDARD

(From The Packer)
From an apple crop estimated to be
about one-half of last season's, the
state of Washington up to September
21, has rolled nearly 500 more cars
to market than for the same period
last season. About 200 or more cars
a day are being shipped at the pre-
sent time; the difference being that
the season opened from 10 days to
two weeks earlier this year than last.
A total of 1,571 cars were rolled
from the beginning of the present
season up to September 21 as against
1,385 cars up to September 22 last
year, and 898 up to September 23 the
year before that. Oregon shipped 212
cars to September 21 this year, as
compared with 133 to September 22
last season, and but 59 the year be-
fore that. Shipments from Oregon at
the present time amount to about 25
cars a day.

Hood River is believed to be the
one district in the Northwest that
will have a crop as large as last
year's. The early season estimates of
short crops in the Wenatchee and
Yakima districts have already been
reduced very materially due to the
unprecedented worm damage. Some
now estimate the crop not to exceed
7,000 cars for the Yakima valley
against a total of over 15,000 cars
shipped last season and 8,500 to 9,000
cars in the Wenatchee valley against
over 18,000 last year.

Prices are very firm in the North-
western districts with higher prices
than have been known for three
years, for both foreign and domestic
trading. A number of the shippers
have withdrawn quotations, fearing
that at the present rate of reduction
in the estimates they may be sold
short, while others are quoting only
such varieties, grades and sizes as
they know they can count on.

Sales of small sizes of red apples
have been very heavy during the last
few weeks, with an average f. o. b.
price of around \$1.50 per box. This,
in comparison with trades of last
fall, is 50c or more per box higher.
In late September of 1923 the export
demand was very dull, the fruit sell-
ing at either \$1 or less f. o. b. or on
a 50c per box advance basis. Carload
exporters in the Northwest feel that
all small sizes will be sold for export
at a strong price.

Sales of extra fancy Delicious are
practically \$1 above what they were
at this time last year, with other va-
rieties ranging from 50c to \$1 higher.

Recent sales of extra fancy Delicious
are reported at \$2.20 to \$2.75 per box
f. o. b. and Winesaps at \$2 to \$2.15
and as high as \$2.25.

Selohe Camp Fire News

The coronal for October was
held at the home of Tawakila and
Washula Saturday. Winona (Miss
Knoll) called "Wohelo" and the girls
answered and entered with the coun-
cil step. The girls sang "Wohelo
for Aye" and Oawela (Mildred Trip-
lette) lighted the candle of Work,
Wanawooka (Lottie Flint) the candle
of Health, and Wanka, (Emma
Anderson) the candle of Love. "Burn
Fire, Burn," with motions, was sung,
roll called, court read, and the Law
the Fire repeated and explained by
the various members of the circle.
Honors were then awarded to those
who had earned them during the
past month. Two new members, Mary
Campbell and Myra Cobb, expressed
their desire to become Camp Fire
Girls and were welcomed to the
Selohe Camp Fire group by the guard-
ian. Two of the members of the
circle, Mildred Triplette and Helen
Anderson, took the rank of Wood-
gatherer. Singing of "Mammy Moon,"
with motions, followed and the cere-
monial closed with the Fire Exting-
uishing ceremony. The girls left
the circle singing, "Sun is Sinking in
the West."

The new group of Camp Fire Girls
in Barrett, which has just been or-
ganized, were present as guests. The
two new members were painfully (?)
initiated. Delightful refreshments
were served by the hostess and guard-
ian and then the meeting was ad-
journing.

Says His Prescription has
Influence Over Rheu-
matism



Mr. James H. Allen, of 26 Forbes
Buxton, N. Y., suffered for
years with rheumatism. Many times
this terrible disease left him helpless
and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of
senseless study, that no one can be
free from rheumatism until the accu-
lated impurities, commonly called uric
acids deposits, were dissolved in the
joints and muscles and expelled from
the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted
physicians, made experiments and fi-
nally compounded a prescription that
quickly and completely banished ev-
ery sign and symptom of rheumatism
from his system.

He freely gave his discovery, which
he called Allenru, to others who
took it, with what might be called
marvelous success. After years of
urging he decided to let sufferers
everywhere know about his discovery
through the newspapers. He has
therefore instructed druggists every-
where to dispense Allenru with the
understanding that if the first pint
bottle does not show the way to com-
plete recovery he will gladly return
your money without comment.

A. S. Keir Drug Store is my ap-
pointed agent in your city. If you
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MINUTE BOOK OF PIO-
NEER LODGE SAVED

Henry L. Howe, a grand officer of
the organization in Oregon and a
leading figure in the fraternal body
for a number of years, recently took
to his home, in order to secure data
from it for a pioneer article, the origi-
nal minute book of the A. O. U. W.
lodge. This organization with a num-
ber of others here used the old K. P.
hall as a meeting place. When the
old structure recently burned the or-
ganization lost all of its other records.
Riverside Lodge, A. O. U. W., was
the first fraternal body organized in
Hood River. The lodge was insti-
tuted November 3, 1861. Deputy C.
H. Stevens was the installing officer.
Officers of the lodge were as follows:
Newton Clark, master workman;
E. L. Smith, past master workman;
W. A. Gardiner, foreman; James J.
Weed, overseer; C. F. Backus, re-
corder; O. L. Stranahan, receiver;
James S. Backus, financier; E. A.
Jerome, guide; F. W. R. Lloyd, inside
watchman; E. S. Olinger, outside
watchman, and William A. Gardiner,
James J. Weed and F. W. R. Lloyd,
trustees. Dr. P. G. Barrett was med-
ical examiner of the fraternal body
in the early days.

Mrs. Pines's Mother Passes

Mrs. H. D. W. Pines last week re-
ceived a telegram from Boston an-
nouncing the death of her mother,
Mrs. Jeffrey Terrio, of Halifax, Nova
Scotia. Mrs. Terrio was visiting a
son in Boston. She was run down by
an automobile.

Mrs. Terrio, whose husband died
two years ago, is survived by 13 chil-
dren, all men and women. She had
planned on a visit in Oregon next
summer.

We will be glad to see
you and your friends at
any time at
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tiful line of
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CASES.

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ing at high prices in Portland
and Seattle. I am offering
them at reasonable prices to
you.

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AND
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Draught Luxo
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RIGHT

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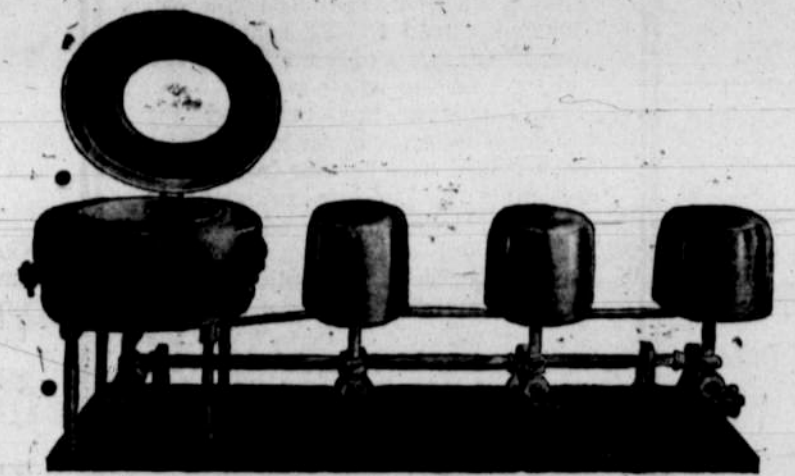
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finish as a new hat—after cleaning and blocking.

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