Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year.

Foreign agents, 20 cents per linh, less 15 per cent commission and 2 per cent cash discount; transfent rate, 30 cents; intermittent advertisers, 20 and 25 cents per lineh; regular local advertisers, 20 cents per inch, extra cherge for preferred position. Chassified add Scients per line for first week, minimum 25 cents; and 2 cents per line successive additional weeks, minimum 10 cents; local readers 10 cents per line for first insertion, 5 cents for each successive additional insertion, minimum each week 25 cents.

FUND

The following editorial from the last election:

school land board has sent out for foreclosure 181 notes and mortgages. On 58 of this number the interest there was only from six months to a year and a half interest due on all 181 of these notes which are under

Anticipating a condition of hard times such as we have had, and beprevent the farmers from losing their land the legislature passed a law precing precisely this emergency, which law has been disregarded. chapter 272 of session laws of 1923 we find the following:

"Providing that if it should appear to the satisfaction of the board that the mortgagee cannot make the payment of interest and that foreclosure will work an injustice and that foreclosure is not necessary to secure the fund from loss, the board may extend the time for paying such interest as now due for a period not exceeding two years."

It is evident from this that the land board is unnecessarily foreclos-ing mortgages and the law was enacted to prevent them doing this very There can only be one purpose in this and that is to exploit the condition of the school fund. There is only one reason why the condition of the school fund might be exploited at this time. That reason is the election, which occurs next

The bankers and the business mer United States have from neces sity adopted the policy that the state of Oregon adopted from choice. Had they not done so they would have bankrupted the farming industry of the state. Bankers received help because they were carrying the farmers of Oregon, through it land board, has instituted foreclosnres as heartlessly as Shylock ever attempted to collect his interest.

In eampaign times there is som latitude allowed for language, but never should go to the extent of actually punishing the residents of the state. The government of Ore gon is punishing certain farmers in the face of a regularly enacted law to prevent precisely what is now be

GOVERNOR PIERCE

Many of us here haven't heard Governor Pierce make a speech since his dramatic utterances just before o the general election in 1922, when he debated with Senator Vinson at Pine ernor Walter that evening, if he did not actually tear in two a tax re ceipt said he would be able to do it and really went through the motion been fulfilled. Of course, he didn't expect to fulfill it, although, appar ently, many voters took his words as though he meant them. Property fax receipts have not been cut "50 per cent, even though the state in come tax bill was adopted by the last legislature. They are not going to show any material dwindling as a result of the state income tax law. Our Hood River orchardists, whose returns from apple sales the past who the coming year, their market prospects having taken a bound, are looking ahead to property taxes normally heavy with an added state income tax, are growing suspicious of the state income tax. It has the appearance of being somewhat un-

were talking about Govornor Pierce. We recall his peroration on the night of his famous talk at Pine Crove. Rising to a dramatic beight he declared that he was not an American citizen, "Show me party politics." he said. "and I'll show you corruption. I cite yo Democratic nominee. He is supposed Oregon. Becent reports, that to us bear authenticity, indicate clearly that Governor Pierce will not be off some 20 miles into the rural disgrieved if Robert M. La Follette carries the state of Oregon. Indeed, it seems to us that Hon, Mr. Pierce, in La Folleite campaign.

Indeed, Governor Pierce spoke truly Down in Kentucky working on Sunwhen he told the Pine Grove audi- day is a serious offense to the con-

intact his machine for control of the balloon salled over the field.

return Tom Key as state treasurer.

oters this year, 49,961 to be approximately exact, who will for the first time be eligible to cast their votes for president.

The whole country over, there are FARMERS AND THE SCHOOL 7,000,000 new voters, persons who have become of legal age since 1920. The absorbing question to the cam-7.000,000 going to vote. In many ways, the coming balloting will be mortgages at the present time, has a test of American institutions and more than ordinary significance from a test of American conscience and open season, and for a week the the fact that the Statesman was very common sense in the ballot booth, a friendly to Governor Pierce at the test such as the nation has not often his gay plumage as he seeks to hid faced in its history.

As an evidence of how the attack The baileting will show to a de on the freeducible school fund is gree of what stuff young America is simply a cheap kind of politics it is made. Have the schools and colleges only necessary to mention that the taught then loval Americanism? Do these young citizens think soberly and earnestly for their country's fupaid in full in 1922; 45 in 1923 ture? Do they stand for home and and six in 1924. It will be seen that the Flag and the constitution that is a bulwark of both?-

> These young Americans who will vote for the first time, ranging in age from 21 to 24, to the impressive number of 7,000,000, will show early next month whether American insti-tutions will be stabilized by their ballots and the old foundations of government reestablished.

> That young America is sound and perhaps the best forecast that can be made. At least we have faith in the new voters; without that, one canno have much faith in the future.

TOO MUCH APATHY

We remarked last week that ther is too much apathy among members of the Chamber of Commerce. The vote on the referendum in the matter of abandoning the club quarters is another Indication of this apathy. The chamber has 137 city and 65 rural members. The firms contributing to the service fund number 70 Only 72 votes were cast in the referendum election. Of course this is generally not only in Oregon but in the busy apple harvest season, and this may have contributed to the small vote.

Every business man and every progressive orchardist should be affiliated with the Chamber of Commerce. In planning for the future year's rather than foreclosing on them, and a number of banks actually failed because they could not get help to carry this burden. These are some of the things that private business of the chamber to make an efficient application of as small a budget as possible. We have beard expressions did to help the farmers. But the possible. We have heard expressions traditional type grafts on individuals. pride in the past year over the amounts of money raised, maximum amounts. Let's point to pride in the future in results. Let's have a revival of Chamber of Commerce interest throughout the valley. He who finds something that will draw a general appeal to the chamber will. indeed, be a community benefactor.

AN APPLE WEEK OPPORTUNITY

Hood River applegrowers have a fine opportunity of observing Apple week very appropriately and nobly by contributing of their fruit to charity. The Warren-Greenwood truck line has agreed to transport to Portland. free of charge, all apples donated for hospitals and charitable institu- what their accommodations are worth tions there. Every disabled soldier. every kiddy at the Shriners' hospital, very child at Portland orphanages and similar institutions should have all the apples they can eat during Apple week.

Hood River growers may thus ex ress their thanks to Providence for the prosperity that they have in store this season. Let every grower send down some of his best fruit. No activity for Apple week can be more appropriate.

THE PINE GROVE DEBATE

That announcement of the propose oint debate over the state income tax bill at Pine Grove Grange hall lly. It ought to be interesting, execedingly interesting, We predict that the hall will be crowded. Inleed, we want to express an appredation to the Pine Grove Grange for providing the series of four debates on measures to be voted next No cember 4.

We predict, however, that all of he rest of them will dwindle down o anti-climactic affairs after the Pierce-Chapman forensic battle of toporrow night. Do not have any regrets, make up your mind to hear the big artillery, as the grange states, n the state Income tax battle.

Reports of the big dirigible cross ng the nation and leaving in its wake a string of frightened cows and chickens, reminds us of a story of Kentucky, of some 20 years ago. They were having a carnival in ouisville, and balloon ascents were catured. One Sunday afternoon the to be the Democratic governor of balloon artist with his parachute soared into the skies where an air current snatched him and bore him

friets. That same afternoon an old negro who was behind with his corn, deorder to gain his own ends in the cided to break the Sabbath. He matter of the Myers-Kay race, has hitched up his faithful mule and trafficked toward aiding the Oregon went into the field to pilot his "bulltongue" up and down the corn rows. chee two years ago that he was not science. The old darky, his mind so

a Democrat. His is an endeavor, a ill at ease that he could not sing his sole endeavor, to upbuild and keep usual songs, was plowing away when

Oregon governmental affairs. We The wind suddenly ceased and the predict that the voters are sensing aviator decided to take advantage of his manipulations, however, and that the soft plowed ground. Down he and went away from there with the plow skittering along behind. The old negro went down on his knees, his hands raised in prayer. The balloonist alighted gently beside the colored man.

> "Howdy, Uncle," he said. "Howdy, Marse Jesus," replied the negro, "How's youh Paw?"

The China cock today is walking as proud as all creation over the after the barrage of hunters has beautiful bird will, perhaps, regret

should all be proud of. Its official presentation to the city on Armistice capacity.

omination of your queen of the Hood River apple harvest. Remember she will be selected very soon It is an honor worth attaining Who'll be the first nominee? Mr. Orchardist, have you figured

Now, boys, the time is ripe for th

be next year? Time you were doing a little figuring. The November election approaches. Are you through picking apples? If any remain on the trees the equi-

up what your state income tax will

nox is liable to relieve you of the AND NOW WE HAVE

THE FLIVVER HOBO

(From the Albany Democrat) A roll of ragged bedding, Perhaps sufficient gasoline To last to where he's heading; ome pots and pans, a dirty tent, Some rusty spades and axes-

He needs no home, he pays no rent. He never heard of taxes! It is the Philosopher of Folly singing, atop of his column in the Cleve-land Plain Dealer. He sings from the country. And, as the reader may He moves into a free auto camp, uses its water, fuel, light and other conveniences, stays the time limit, and then moves on to patronize another

For Sale—World Star hosiery and knit underwear are just a little better. Try them and you'll wear no other. Sweizer line of dress and drapery materials. Tel. Mrs. Eliis Burns, No. 2072. institution of the same kind. He continues on his way, from town to town, from section to section, from climate to climate, with no living expenses save for a little grub, oil and gas. As for repairs, he seldom makes them. His car never needs washing-or he thinks it doesn't. His tent is usually dirty and ragged. His own washing —if he washes anything—litters up the camp. His baggage en route is an eyesore. He is ruining free tour-ist camps and making a spectacle of himself on public highways and freezing out decent, clean tourists every where, and bringing legitimate auto touring into disrepute. In self-de-fense, towns maintaining free tourist camps will probably have to charge at something like hotel rates, and make stricter rules for camp patronage and behavior.

SOCIETIES.

Hood River Commandery No. 12, K. 7
Meets every first Tuesday evening
each month. E. L. Scobee, E. C.
Wm, Irwin, Recorder. MT. HOOD COUNCIL No. 8, R. & S. M. Meet in Masonic Hall every third Tuesday in each month. W. F. Laraway; 1. I. M. A. Canfield, Recorder. For Sale or Trade—13 acres in apples and pears six to twelve years old, Sacres in alfalfa, \$9400, \$500 down, c. op payments. P. O. Box 84. Stanfield, Ore.

MT. HOME CAMP 3469, R. N. A., meets secon and fourth Fridays of each month at old Mildred Bartholomew, O.

Zana Carnes, Rec. HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 28, O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenir of each month. Visitors cordially welcome Mrs. Iva Scobee, W. M. Helen Carson, Sec'y.

DLEWILDE LODGE NO. 107, 1. O. O. F.— Meets in Fraternal hell, every Thursday 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. Cleo. Lenz, N. G. Mrs. Elizabeth Eastman, V. G. Miss Gertie Mills, Sec.

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

HAZEL REBEKAH LODGE No. 156, LO.O.F.
Meets the first and third Tuesday evening in
each month in the Odd Fellows Hall, seven
miles south of Hood River. R. D. 1
Mathida Edstrom, N. G.
Bessie Creson, V. G.
Gertrude Caughey, Treas,
Marie Kenn. Sec.

SANBY W. R. C.—Meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month at K. of P. hall. Mrs. Correan Stranaban, President. Mrs. Earleen Meyer, Secretary.

OLETA ASSEMBLY NO. 103, UNITED ART-isans.—Meets the first and third Fridays at old K. of P. hall. C. D. HINRICHS, M. A. J. H. KOBERG Secretary.

HOOD RIVER CIRCLE No.524, NEIGHBORS of Woodcraft—Meets at K. of P. hall on the first Thursday alternoon of each month. Mrs. Ora McKee, G. N. Mrs. F. H. Blagg, Clerk.

For Rent

Four office rooms facing Second St., in Eliot building.

E. A. Franz Co.

Retailers of

Everything to Wear The PARIS FAIR

The Store of Biggest Values

New Coats for Ladies and Misses

A big shipment just received. Now is a good time to make your selection. Heavy Sports and Utility Coats are featured in plain and novelty weaves, either fur trimmed or not as you wish. These coats will stand steady wear and retain their splendid appearance. The straight line continues and still others flare gracefully at the hem. The fabrics have never been lovlier, nor the colors. We have a line which we know will delight you and we cordially invite you to call and inspect it. 2nd Floor.

New Millinery-We carry a big stock of Trimmed Hats for ladies, misses and children-smart styles, developed in Velvets. Felt and Dovetynes. Off the face, droop, poke and close fitting shapes. Shown in black and the wanted colors. Trimmed with gold or silver ribbon or buckles. Come in and see what wonderful assortment we have for you to choose from. Our prices are most reasonable. 2nd Floor.

Children's Hose-A big assortment in all sizes and colors. Cotton, Lisle, Wool and Silk. Quality Hose that will give satisfaction. We have some wonderful values in Children's Woolen Hose-regular 85c to \$1.00 values. A special buy enables us to sell these while they last at the pair,

For Sale-Pigs. Pho

For Sale—1 big Hock sold new for \$37.50, use Phone R281, The Dalle

For Sale—Tuberculi Holstein cows, 2 mile Columbia River Highy cade Locks, Ore.

For Sale or Trade for

6-room modern reside gas, electricity, paved Phone 4484 or call 1208

For Sale—At a bargai six weeks old, Also re service, \$3. Call 5073, e

For Sale—One 3-grade in operation. Call sud my place on Avsion W Corey.

For Sale-De Laval

For Sale - A small sized National cream sep-trator, cheap, if taken at once, Tel. Park-

For Sale—Late model Ford Touring Car in good condition; good rubber, Inquire Fash-ion Garage.

For Sale—Spray-free clover bay. Tel. 2001 C. R. Bone. 021f

For Sale—Two residences on Cascade ave

For Sale—A good Jersey cow. Tel. Odell 198. Neal Nunamaker, 825tf

For Sale—Good dry 16-in. fir wood, delivered phone 4717. Call morning or evening. siltt

For Sale—Residence, 8 rooms, also 5 clothes closets, bath, pantry. Fine yiew of Columbia from front porch. Sewer connections, base-ment, garage, fruit. Phone 4779.

Lewis' Trapnested Reds. Official average for past 11 months, 186 eggs per bird, 60% non-setters. Raiph R. Lewis.

For Sale—Black mare, weight 1100 lbs., work single or double. Inquire M. R. Bader, Park dale, phone Parkdale 09.

For Sale—16-in fir and pine wood also 4-foot delivered East and West Side and Hood River. Phone 4633,

For Sale-Mowing machine, bobsied with f-foot runners, Lesated, covered buggy, and saddle. Tel. 12 Parkdale, L. R. Fiscus. allt

For Sale—My tailor shop property on Carcade avenue just east of Pythian building. fine opportunity for some one. See Carl Bue low at the premises.

For Sale—One American No. 4 Arbor Press good bargain. Good buy. Bartol-Mansfield phone IIII.

For Sale-Pigs, P. B. Laraway. Phone 4651

For Sale-Good body fir weed, both 16 inch and four-foot, delivered on Fast Side. Tel. E Beauregard, Odell 206 [3314]

For Sale-My place two miles south of Deen Parkdale road. A. R. Nickels. Phone

For Sale—Good dry 16-in, body fir wood, delivered. We also have some nice 4-f. fir. Tel. [717, call mornings or evenings Saltzman

For Sale—Good lots for sale in all parts of the city, prices right. A. W. Onthank & Co. al40

For Sale—2 room house with large basement toilet and bath, 4 lots and garaga, some fruit trees, shade trees and shrubbery. 1622 Taylor Street, on the Heights, Hood River. Address Carson C. Masiker, Maryhill, Wash. ne2ti

For Sale — Apple, peach, pear and cherry rees. We have a full line of general nursery took. Phone Parkdale 66 or write C. T. Raw-ton, Parkdale.

For Sale—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.

FOR RENT

For Rent-Garage. Inquire at 1324 Cascad



Ladies' Woolen Hose Special 98c

This is a real bargain. Most of these are regular \$1.48, and better, values and about all values to choose from. If you want a good, warm hose, don't overlook this lot. Your choice while they 98c last, the pair only.....

Special-- Gossard Corsets 98c

These are discontinued models that we wish to close out. Not a full run of sizes in any one style but a pretty complete run of sizes in the lot of desirable models. Values up to \$4.50. Your choice, while they last, only..... 98c

one 4684. n6	Ave. ogs	
ing Valley cider press, ed 6 times, now \$30.00. es. 030	For Rent-Furnished bouse, 309 Pine Street. Inquire of Mrs. Florence Simonton at Paris Fair. 0231	
in tested, fresh, young as east of Cascade Locks, way. C. E. Fields, Cas-	For Rent Reasonable — A front sleeping room, furnace heat. Tel. 2564. ol6tf	
nis	For Rent-Small apartment. Tel. 2632 olstf	
Hood River property— ence, fornace, fireplace, street, sewer for \$5500.00. Ms y St. 023	For Rent-A bungalow. Tel. after 6 p m. No. 5751.	
in, brood sow and pigs gistered Duroc bear for yenings. 023	For Rent—A furnished bungalow for little more than care of same for winter. Fine view on Alameda Way. Tel. 5703.	
e grading machine now	For Rent-On Wilson street, good modern house. Tel. 3392.	
'ay. Phone 5177. W. H. 023	For Rent-6-room house, recently recondi- tioned, bath, etc. 1223 State. Call 2804. slitf	
plano. J. R. Wilcox, ol6tf	For Rent - The top floor of the Davidson Building. Tel. 4151.	
cream separator with ey buil 6 mos, old; 9x12 dell 112. ol6tf	For Rent-Two furnished rooms with heat, light and bath. Tel. 8783, Mrs. J. Edgington.	
ester White pigs, nine ol6tf	a28tf	
The state of the s	Contract Annual Contract Contr	

Wanted—Couple to keep house for me. San ford Smith, tel. 3394. Wanted-Stump puller; must be chesp. Also olds on land clearing. Phone Odell 10x. 030 Wanted—Phonograph men. — Nationally known concern desires to get in touch with experienced phonograph salesmen and managers. Offer spiendid proposition to man who qualifies. Address Box BX, care of Giacler, giving age, experience and past record in first letter. 023 Wanted-Competent mald for general bouse rork. Tel. 2593.

WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS

To Exchange—Income property at Seaside for Hood River ranco not exceeding \$5,000 in value. Four new bungalows, six lots near ocean, furnished, electricity, plumbing, city water, finest year around elimate in north wat. What have you? Address Owner, Box S. S. S. Saide, Or. 023

For Exchange—Stock and dairy Want home proposition, income, wha you? Address C. M. C., care Glacier. Wanted—Work with tractor, Fordson, \$2.25 er hour. Call 5709 for Davis.

Wanted—Work with tractor, Fordson, \$2.25 "Quick, good work," my motto. W. J. Phone 3463.



Cut out the worry of the household expenses. Eats are the heaviest. Their buying requires thought. A 20th Century Store is near you. It will solve your problem. 20th Century Stores reduce the living

costs for over 40,000 people every day.

OFFERINGS

	Saturday and Monday, October 25th-27th		
CAMPBELLS TOMATO SOUP Three for 25¢ Others 10¢	MILK—ALL BRANDS Tall Cans 3 for 25c	MAZOLA OIL Pints 25g Quarts, each 45g	
Kerr's Best Patent	Flour-for 2 days only, 49	lb. sack \$1.94	
	ROYAL CLUB CURRANTS	ROYAL WHITE SOAP	

FULL CREAM CHEESE .30c Pound

Full quarts

Fresh and crisp

per pound

PEET'S WASHING MA-CHINE SOAP

Large Pkg

53c

JELLO Any flavor each

MINCEMEAT. Delicious Flavor. It has the kick. 2 pounds for . ADIRONDACK CANE AND MAPLE

CRISCO 3 lb. can for. 75€ 6 lb. can for

New large size

Large package

15c

3 pounds for.

CHIRARDELLI GROUND CHOCOLATE 3 pound can

\$1.43 PRUNES

OLYMPIC PANCAKE FLOUR

Seedless Raisins "Wednesday Specials," 4 pound package for 39c SODA CRACKERS

15c 10 pound sack 20TH CENTURY COFFEE. "The Perfect Blend." Once tried, always used. Roasted every day in our own plant. Pound 43/; 2 pounds... .85c

BEST DRY ONIONS Four pounds 10c

VALENCIA ORANGES per dozen

CRANBERRIES Fancy Oregons

Potatoes - Yakima Gems. Non-irrigated. Mealy Cookers. Sack, \$1.79

ROLLER BIRD SEED 2 packages

GOLD DUST OR PEARLINE WASHING POWDER

O-CEDAR POLISH 12-ounce bottle

Solid Cabbage. "Just right for Kraut." Per 100 pounds.

48c

\$1.50

Conveniently located at 112 3rd St. in 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.