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LET MR. HUELAT RESIGN There are many things we might learn it: say about the municipal automobile Wave, Starry Flag, on high, park. Space, however, prevents a Float in the sunny sky, . lengthy comment. Hood River knows Stream o'er the storm tide. park. Space, however, prevents a

For every stripe of crimson hue, very well the attitude taken by The And every star in the field of blue. Glacier last spring when the matter Ten-thousand of the brave and true of the purchase of the Batchelder Have laid them down and died.

property was up. The outcome of Maybe we are a little over nervous, the administration of the park has not caused us to change our mind. We are not writing this in a spirit aviator who has been engaged in of "I told you so." Rather do we commercial flying keep away from regret that the park project has not the city when he starts trick flying. What if he should fall on some resiproceeded as smoothly as its enthusiastic proponents would have had us dence or in the business district? believe last spring. If you will re-Many cities prevent such flying over member, they told us that the new the city limits. It is well enough to automobile park would be self-susplay safe. taining; that it would take care of the improvement of the property and To fully appreciate Hood River the payment of the purchase price.

We have rested, until recently, unto see some other parts of the nation. der the impression that an offer had according to R. E. Miller, of Odell. been made to purchase the municipal Mr. Miller, who took a long motor park. Seeing the drift toward a trip the past year, declares that he son's back. Jumping from the chair heavy economic burden for the city, has come home a Hood River optimwe felt disposed toward a support of ist. such a movement. We have learned since, however, that Mr. Huelat's

proposition is altogether different from a purchase. Indeed, if accepted, as proferred the council Monday night, it might prevent an advantage-

omorrow.

ous sale of the property. Mr. Huelat's proposition may be a good thing for the city. We note, however, that he is to be granted all concessions

and the return from the same. As to the city, if it operates the park. muintaining such concessions as a store and service station-well, that's

another question. We have observed that private park operators frequently FERD PATTERSON make no charge for camping, making their profit through the sale of supplies to tourists.

We will end our auto park comment with just one suggestion, and that is this: Mr. Huelat, if he is to continue as a bidder for the municipal auto park, should resign from the council. Indeed. Mr. Huelat should have tendered his resignation to the council last summer immediately on his appointment to a post- gaged in many sanguinary battle

tion on the city's payroll. BUSINESS PROSPECTS GOOD

Christmas shopping is opening un

carlier than usual in Hood River this season. Merchants anticipate a record pre-holiday business, they say. More than 2,800 carloads of apples said there were six notches filed on have been forwarded to the markets his pistol barrel. His advent to Port of the country, and because of the land society was heralded by the

shooting and instant killing of Capt. good market conditions, a constant tables, who also elaimed

This is Education Week, and on Looking me straight in the eye, he aid: "Is that so, young man?" "Yes, that is so," I replied, "and I of the days is observed as Patriotic Day. Last week Mrs. Edw. Hawkes ever shall." suggested to us a new Flag salute. Holding out his hand; he said

"Shake, boy. Had I have done the same I would have been a man, innew to us, but was used, she tells us, by children when she was stead of what I am. teacher. It is worth repeating. I had accidentally run up against We give it here with the recommend-Ferd Patterson, and the meeting was ation that you have your children

not a pleasant one, to me at least. Early one bitterly cold morning, as I was loading my treasure chests into the boot of the stage ready to leave on my return trip to The Dalles, six shots were heard down the street in rapid succession. Ordinarily when shooting was in order in that section of town, everyone had business inside, which kept them there until peace reigned again,

there was no telling in just which direction the guns might be pointed. but we want to suggest that the However, the fusilade was over the time I could land my the boot of the stage, and I climbed up to my seat by Dutch John just as a man came running up the street

"Well, they got him, Patterson Joe Seitel done the job. As we drove down Main street, past the saloon, Patterson was lying face down in the doorway of the saloon: Seltel was an ex-deputy sher-

iff of Walla Walla county, had been one of the Vigilants, and had been and its opportunities local folk ought selected to to the "job." Patterson had just taken his seat in the bar ber's chair for his morning shave when Seltel entered from the rear and commenced shooting at Patter he ran across the street. Seitel shoot ing as he ran, and just as he entered the door the sixth shot struck him in the back of the head? It was a What business of Hood River is

ardly, brutal murder, and had Pat terson been armed the outcon bigger than the city school system? have been different. Know it better. Visit the schools The Oregonian, commenting in a column long article, said Patterson was a southerner of good family, a

college graduate, and a perfect gen tleman when not under the influence of liquor, and as fearless as it wa possible for a man to be. After a number of lawless acts, among which was the hanging of a

negro for a murder that he did not commit, the citizens arose in their wrath, cleaned up the town as Bolso City had done, and law and order has since prevailed.

the neighborhood and is living i

B. J. Montgomery was a Portland visitor last week. Wm. Leasure caught a large beau in a trap in the Middle Crest orchard

a week ago. Miss Mildred Montgomery and Mrs. Ethel Keys went to Portland Saturday for a short visit.

been visiting in eastern Oregon, returned home Sunday.

week end in Portland. literally a mass of scars from bulle Loran Cooper left Saturday for

Tacoma, where he will visit his par ents. number of instances where he had Mrs. Kirby came down from eastbeen called professionally to attend

her daughter, Mrs. H. Osborne.

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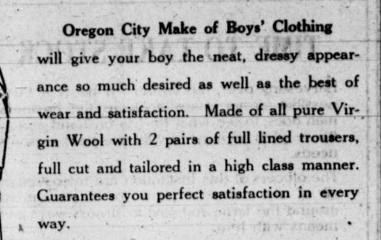
ences.

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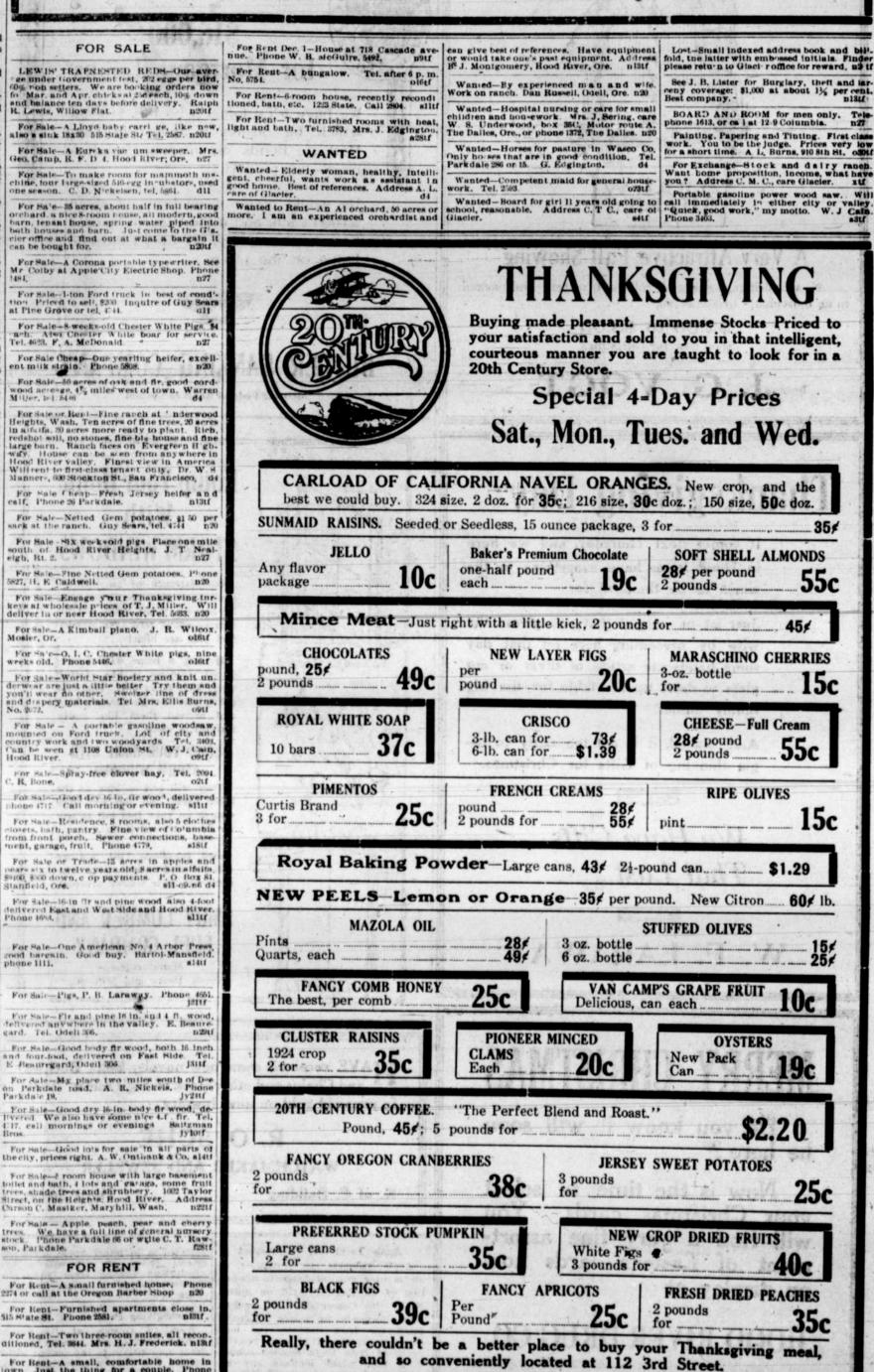
Why not have a new suit for Thanksgiving?

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MIDDLE VALLEY PIONEER BAD MAN The E. Perkins family has returned the Hillstrom bungalow. (By Capt. H. C. Coe) If I remember rightly, it was mmer of 1863 that Ferd Patterson drifted into Portland from the mines of northern California. Pat-

terson came with an unsavory repu tation, and it was generally under stood that he left the country for the country's good. He had been en 'Mr. and Mrs. J. Green, who have

and saloon brawls and his body bore ample evidence of the desperate haracter of these encounters, being Miss Ruth Rosenbury spent the

The late Dr. Charles B. Brooks, of The Dalles, related to the writer 'a

ern Oregon last week and is visiting him after a saloon brawl. It was

WHITE SALMON (From The Enterprise)

Has your family been quarantined If so you have gained a new appreciation of home life We suggest that orchardists righ now make preparations to attend the economic conference, December 4-5.

stream of checks, in payment from ity in the "shooter" line. Patterson city, where he proceeded to organize ker & Coe. they have already received their prothe gambling fraternity into a politceeds, or part of them, for the year's ical party and actually filled every

from the mining town class and th

idvent of Patterson and his gang

vas a matter of much dissatisfaction

the better class of citizens as well

was a matter of interest to the city.

Late in February on my arrival a

Valla Walla I had some business to

and said, "Ferd, the boy never took

saloon firm of Cowny & Welch,

"Yes, sir," I replied.

replied.

"Come have a drink."

and knife wounds.

crop,

pointive office in the city with mem Indications point to a gross return bers of the gang. Boise was then a of an approximate \$4,000,000 for the mining center, and a rough place. 1924 apple crop, and business pros filled with miners, gamblers and the perity for the city and valley the riff-raff of the California mines, then on the wane. For the next two years the town was a paradise for coming year are assured. Automoblle and spray rig dealers anticipate ut-throats, gamblers and that ilk.

an unprecedented stimulus to their By the summer of 1866, however he better class of citizens considered business the first of the year, and themselves strong enough to make a Dumber dealers and contractors report lemonstration and organized a law that much residence building is in and order club. They proceeded to prospect for the coming spring and clean up the town most effectively. The gambling fraternity made themsummer.



some of his boon companions also It certainly is, that of Governor sought a haven of rest. The strehuous work of the past three years had Walter M. Pierce. And yet how put Patterson's nerves on the bum "could he have expected events to o that a month at the Meachan turn out other than they have? Mr. Warm Springs was required to rest Pierce went into office two years ago, him to normal. While he was get "following a campaign of extraordi. Tting his much needed rest, the ex deputy sheriff of Baker county, who harily rash promises. It was a time it seems had a difference with Patterwhen the voters wanted "a change." son of long standing, and who had #His election, perhaps, was not such reputation as a gun-man, concluded "f'tribute to Mr. Pierce. Any other to square things. He came to the springs with the avowed purpose of new seeker after gubernatorial honretting his man, with the result that ors-might have won just as he. But e returned to Baker city in a box. oh how fickle.is the public! Couldn't Self defense again turned Patterson Mr. Pierce guage the trend of today. ree. He then came to Walla Walls that drift back from radicalism to & Welch's saloon, with rooms up and made his headquarters at Cown semity? He evidently did not. He tairs, for the winter. Now Walla seemed before the election to continue Walla, at this time was emergin

to dream of an augmented change. But something "drapped," and it "drapped" mighty hard for the governor. It's a hard bed he's going to have to occupy the next two years. But Mr. Pierce should not grumble. rille made it.

HOOD RIVER FIRST

. Hats off to Kent Shoemaker for getting the Hood River election re turns to Salem first this year. It was a service that the office of secre-'tary of state appreciates, and it was a boot to the press and the eager public

.And herein we wish to join Mr Shoemaker in a word of appreciation to the members of the Hood River election boards. We are sure there were no more efficient or carnest boards in the state of Oregon than ours of Hood River county. It was on the counter while in conversation a pleasure for the press and officials with Welch, with whom I had been to work with them.

- We suggest that local folk get out to Odell tomorrow night, take dinner with the Central Vale Mothers' club and form a closer acquaintance with the good citizens of that neighbor-

December 6 is going to loom large in the affairs of the mid-Columbia. The Hood River - White  $\pi$  drink in his life, and it was no disrespect to you that he would not drink with you." staimon bridge will be opened that

When the big American refrigera- Tel. 4623. F. A. McDonaid tor steamer Deerfield left Portland

Plans are being made for a big celebration to dedicate the new Union high school, which is to be completed about December 15th. Contractor Reeves is moving along rapidly and will have the finishers at work inside of the building next week, and he Plans are being made for a big elective and, of course, every ap high school, which is to be completed of the building next week, and he hopes to have the building completed by the middle of December.

**Parcel Post Delivery Monday** Postmaster Johnson announced yes erday that a parcel post delivery service will be inaugurated here next Monday morning. The service will last for two hours each morning. Mr. Johnson anticipates, that the delivery of parcels will eliminate considerable selves scarce in short order. Patterconfusion that now exists in the early morning when patrons are calling for packages.

Robert Clark will have charge of the deliveries. **Confiscated Auto Sold** Lafe Longmire, of McKenna, Wash. iturday purchased for \$400 an auto obile confiscated by the county for nor transportation. The car was aptured in September when A. Longre, brother of the purchaser, and party from Yelm, Wash., were en oute to the Pendleton Round-Up,

For Sale-Spray-free clover hay, Tel. 209 R. Bone, 021f The brothers are scions of the family which Longmire Springs in Rai-

For Sale-Good dry 16 In, fir wood, delivered hone 4717 Call morning or evening. silu nier National Park are named: Hotel Meeting Yesterday

The following local men were ortland yesterday to attend a see on of the Mount Hoed Development mmittee of the Portland Chambe of Commerce: Leslie Butler, E. O. Blanchar, Kent Shoemaker and Ter Baker.

as to the rougher portions of the mmunity. Following the example St. Mary's Catholic Church Bolse City, a vigilant committee First Mass, 8 a. m. and second Mass was formed with the avowed purpos t 10.30 each Sunday morning. Even of cleaning up the town." That ng devotions at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow I was carrying the express for Friday, evening and Sunday evening Wells, Fargo & Co. There were two Tel. 3132. Father Joe Smith. Paster f us on the Walla Walla route, the late Thomas H. Cann, of Seattle, be

The Grange Cooperative store's dis ng the other messenger. During "the day of apples, which won the first period when there was no steamboat tward during Apple Week, was ar unning, on account of freeze ups ranged by Fay Dinsmoor, of the Oal the express was the only means of irove district. The handsome fruit detting news from the outside world, was all grown on his orchard place. so the messenger was often the me-The display created a great deal of lium of business transactions, and comment.

course the express arrival overland once a week from The Dalles The gift that only you can giveyour photograph. Make your appoint-ment early. See Eby's Studio first. Satisfaction always."

ransact with Dan Welch, of the Read's Radio Shop, the Radio Shop went to the saloon and stood leaning of flood River. slSti

long acquainted. As I was about t turn away to leave the place, a man who had been engaged in a card For Rent ame arose and came up to the coun ter and inquired : "Are you Wells Fargo's messenger?" Four office rooms "Thank you, sir, I do not drink." facing Second St. "What, by God. sir, won't yo in Eliot building. drink with a gentleman?" and his hand dropped to his side. Welch instantly, stepped between us

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For Sale Cheap-Fresh Jersey helfer and calf, Phone 26 Parkdale. nl3tf

For Sale-Netted Gem potatoes, \$1.50 per ack at the ranch. Guy Sears, tel. 4744 n20

For Sale-Fine Netted Gem potatoes. Phon 5827, H. E. Caldwell. n20

For Sale-Engage your Thanksgiving tur-keys at wholesale prices of T. J. Miller, Will deliver in or near Hood River, Tel. 5633, n20 For Sale\_A Kimbail plano. J. R. Wilcox Mosler, Dr. ol6if

For Sa'c-O. I. C. Chester White pigs, nin-

For Sale-World Star hostery and knit un derwear are just a little belter Try them and you'll wear no other. Sweizer line of dres and drapery materials. Tei Mrs. Ellis Burns No. 2072. ofti

For Sale or Trade-13 acres in apples and nears six to twelve years old, Sacres in albita \$9400, \$500 down, c op payments P. O. Berg St. Stanfield, Ore. P. O Box 84 Stanfield, Ore. Sil-09.n6 d-

For Sale-16-in fr and pine wood also 4-food delivered East and West Side and Hood River Phone 16%.

For Sale-One American No. 4 Arbor Press, rood bargain. Good buy. Bartol-Mansfield. phone 1111, al40

For Sale-Pigs, P. B. Laraway. Phone 4661 33117 For Sale-Fir and pine 16 in. and 4 ft, wood, delivered anywhere in the valley. E. Beaure-gard. Tel. Odeli 306. D294

For Aule-My place two miles south of Dee on Parkdale road, A. R. Nickels, Phone Parkdale 19, Jy200

For Sale-Good dry 16-in, body fir wood, de-livered. We also have some nice 4.f. fir. Tel. Cl7. cell mornings or evenings Salizman kros

For Sale-Good lots for sale in all parts of he city, prices right. A. W. Onthank & Co. sl4tt

For Sale-2 room house with large basement offer and bath, 4 lots and garage, some fruit rees, shade trees and shrubbery. 1002 Taylor fireet, on the Heights, Hood River, Address barson C. Masiker, Maryhlil, Wash. n2215

FOR RENT

For Rent—A small furdished house, Phon-274 or call at the Oregon Barber Shop n20 For Rent-Furnished apartments close in 515 State St. Phone 2581. Distr.

For Rent-Two three-room suites, all recon-attioned, Tel. 3844. Mrs. H. J. Frederick, n13(f For Rent-A small, comfortable bo

