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HOOD RIVER GLACIER, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1925

CORN REMEDIES

We Have Them

Medicated Corn Plasters

Plain Corn Pads

Liquid Corn Remedies

he Hood River Glacier.

Corn Salves

SAVINGS DEPOSITORS

March First we declared our regular SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND on Savings Deposits. Your share has been added to your account and THIS dividend is at work for you now, earning still more dividends.

Bring in your Pass Book that proper entry of this item may be made.

The First National Bank HOOD RIVER, OREGON

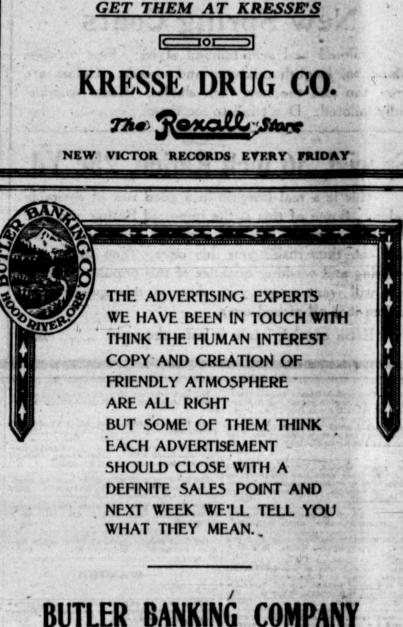
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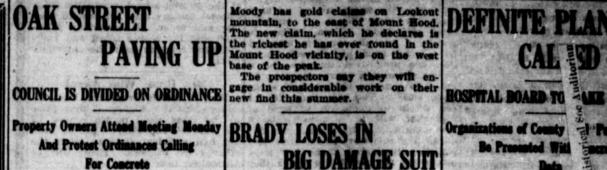
And we are here also to supply you with that bottle of S.S.S. or maybe you want Suphur and Cream of Tartar Lozenges.

You can get these Spring Tonics at the

HOOD RIVER DRUG CO.

Meals - Fountain Service



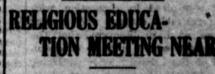


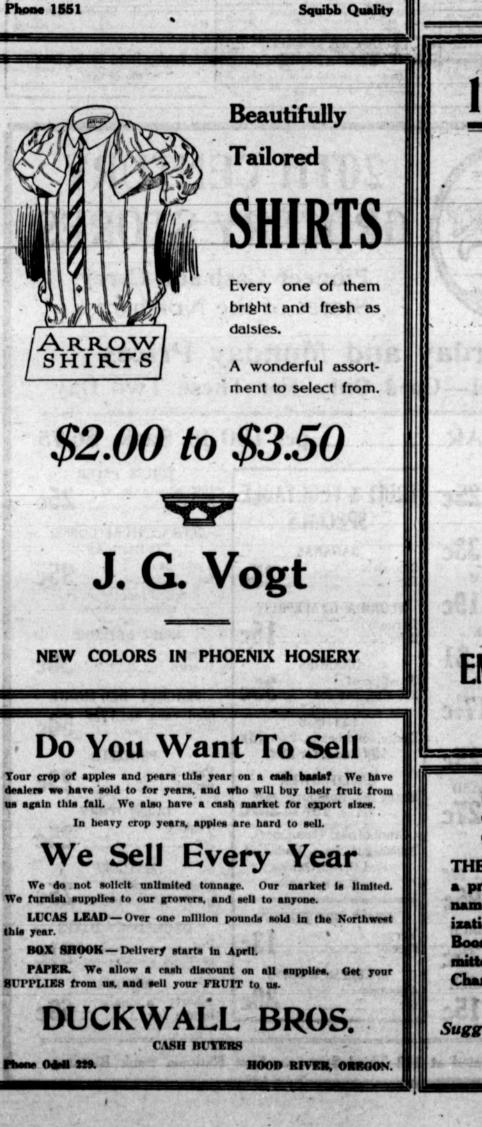
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nber Federal Res **1 TON OF COAL** FREE We will deliver to your home one ton of King Coal without charge if yours is the most accurate mess on the **Big Lump of King Coal** Anyone in the valley, except employee and their families, may make a guess EMRY LUMBER & FUEL CO. "Everything to Build Anything" **\$10.00 FOR A NAME** THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE has offered a prize of Ten Dollars for the most suitable name for the new Hood River Booster organization. The contest will be judged by the Booster Committee and the Legion Climb Committee. Suggestions must be turned in to the Chamber of Commerce before March 15th. Suggested Name

Address.

sciared that the proposed additional which I greatly regret," he said, aprovement will not be a benefit to if it were in my power, and it is property but that it is instead a be done without violation of enefit to the general public. He cited principles which along man d which I greatly regret," he said, benefit to the general public. He cited that the paving, which will attract a me, I would be glad to make it sible for the plaintiff to receive cial recompense. But before generous one must be just, and the legal rules as I understand beavy night and day traffic of auto-mobiles and trucks will be detrimental rather than beneficial to the abutting lots, and that the proposed assess-ment of it will approach close to de-priving the owners of their property, for public use, without due process I cannot conscientiously come to conclusion other than the motion on-suit must be granted. Councilman Stranahan was

Councilman Stranahan was the spokesman for the proposed Oak street paving. He declared that 80 per cent of the people of the city desire the paving of Oak street. He made a plea for the passing of the second ordfnance at its first reading, in order that it is first reading. NAME IS WANTED

second ordinance at its inst reading, in order that it might be laid over and draw a full discussion before final action on it. During the course of the discussion Mr. Stranahan stated that the Chamber of Commerce and The Chamber of Commerce Booster club committee met with the Legion Climb committee Friday and formuthat the chamber of Commerce and many of the owners of abutting prop-erty will be present to support the measure. He further declared that it would be unfair to improve Cas-cade avenue, the property of which has already been assessed for im-provement, and allow Oak street to re numered.

 In the series of the property of which has already been assessed for in-provement, and allow Oak street to ouncilman Franz, a member of the one of the largest property owners on both Cascade avenue and Oak street in-both Cascade avenue and Oak street in-the paving of Cascade avenue bar-the provement as being unnecesary.
I. S. Bennett and Clyde Arnold opposed the Oak street work. Councilhan Young suggested that avenue assessments would also be assessed for the Oak street work. The rownitate a goodly number of assessed for the Oak street work. The councilation for the cascade avenue where it interseets on a street work is the street could be im-belleved that the street could be im-the state crew is engaged this sum-for a cloade of the Cascade avenue with black top paving when the state crew is engaged this sum-for, Harold Hershner, J. C. Fugues, A. B. Cash and would eliminate a goodly number of the person who suggests a suitation reaches the of the organization. The fol-towing committee fund the forganization areaches the state crew is engaged this sum-for, Harold Hershner, J. C. The Sould be im-the associated for the Cascade within the columbation for the fol-towing committee will act as Tylester, Geo-Wibur, Keat Shoemaker, C. C. Anderson that he will fight it to the lagt ditho the state area will be the state the was unalterably opposed to fin-the was unalterably opposed to fin-that he will fight it to the lagt ditho. the state area will be creater will be createrabla FUNERAL FOR MRS.

in favor of concrete paving instead of black top. Councilman Smithson reported that Tim Beatty had offered to purchase Lot 8, Block 12, Idlewilde addition, from the city. The matter was re-ferred to the finance committee. The council instructed the fire and

The council instructed the fire and water committee to cooperate with Fire Marshal Morgan and City Mar-shal Hart in enforcing the law in securing the clean-un of vacant lots. J. R. Heaton petitioned the city for a meter to be used on his premises, in order that he will be sure of a supply of irrigation water. A resolution calling for the im-

A resolution calling for the im-provement of the intersection of May and Twelfth streets by rounding the corner there, was tabled. The con-sensus of opinion was to the effect that the funds provided for this work could be used to better advantage in improving Twelfth street on the Heights.

New Gold Mine Located

Joe Lenz and Wallace Moody, just back Monday from a week of pros-pecting on Cat creek, a tributary of the West Fork of Hood river, to re-cord their claim, reported finding a ledge rich in gold bearing quartz. Mr. Mr. McLean were pail bearers.

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FOR BOOSTER CLUB Constitution committee.

worth while songs; 1.45, tional Life in the Home," Climb committee Friday and formu-lated plans for the organisation of a Booster club in Hood River, for the purpose of advertising Hood River and the Hood River valley and cap-italizing on the scenic and recreation-al advantages of this district. Wm. Sylvester was elected chair-man of the meeting and appointed a committee to draft a constitution for the organization. This committee is committee to draft a constitution for the organization. This committee is committee to draft a constitution for the organization. This committee is committee to draft a constitution for the organization. This committee is committee to draft a constitution for the organization. This committee is committee to draft a constitution for the organization. This committee is committee to draft a constitution for the organization. This committee is committee to draft a constitution for the organization. This committee is committee to draft a constitution for the organization. This committee is committee to draft a constitution for the organization. This committee is committee to draft a constitution for the organization. This committee is committee to draft a constitution for the organization. This committee is committee to draft a constitution for the organization. This committee is committee to draft a constitution for the organization. This committee is committee to draft a constitution for the organization. This committee is the organization the scene of the



already been sold for the unshow, and it is anticipated that theatre will be crowded.



Tuneral services for Mra. Mary Michell, who died last Friday in Port-iand, were held at The Dalles, where interment followed. Mrs. Michell, who had been residing on Avalon Way in the West Side district, left on a visit in Lebanon at Christmastime. She was past 70 years old. Widow of the late Henry Michell, Mrs. Michell was a daughter of Sam M. Gilmore, who came to Oregon with the original im-migrant train in 1843. The family settled on a ranch in Kilckitat county fust across the Co-tumbia from The Dalles. The place was a landmark from ploneer days. A sister, Mrs. John H. Fulton, of Sherman county, and a brother, with liam Gilmore, of Yakima, Wash., sur-vive.

States supreme court. The citations, a total of 10 served by Deputy United State shal Lee Morelock, of Portland

