Junior High News

The Assembly Friday was opened

(Ray Steubing)

gpson presented her interpretation of

appreciated by all who heard it.

Slides of "Old Oregon" were shown

been considered since remote antiquity

germs cannot be destroyed in the pa-

tient's body without endangering the life of the patient. Up to the present time these efforts have reached their

culmination in the brilliant results secured by Ehrlich and his co-workers

in the use of arsenical compounds in syphilis and sleeping sickness. Com-

tubercle bacillus within the human

In 1894 the gold cure had a run of

pounds have a strongly inhibiting effect upon the growth of the bacillus

of tuberculosis in the test tube. The

most recent experiments on gold in

tuberculosis are those coming from

the laboratory of Prof. Holger Moell-gaard in Copenhagen. He injects a

gold compound which he calls "San

ocrysin," a double salt of gold and sodium thiosulphate. The salt is en-

tirely harmless provided the tissues

are healthy, a violent reaction, if they

is a result of liberating large quanti-

ected which has been prepared by

injecting the blood of the horse with

small quantities of dead tubercle ba-

cilli over a long period of time. This

specially prepared horse serum is be-lieved to neutralize the poison coming

from the gold-killed bacteria. The

claims for "Sanocrysin" as a cure for tuberculosis have not been proven.

This cure is still in the experimental

stage and much work must be done

before it can be given to the world

as a reliable treatment for tubercu-

vised not to place false hopes in the

many exaggerated statements regard-ing the gold cures that have been

In view of the serious danger in

volved and in view of the extended

study now being made, patfents af-

flicted with tuberculosis are cautioned

not to be unduly optimistic in regard

discontinue the well-known methods

for the cure of tuberculosis by proper

air under competent medical attention

Boy Rescues Young Woman

Grace Riekman, 14-year old daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Riekman, of

Parkdale, was painfully bruised last

week when thrown by her horse south

of Parkdale. The young woman's

foot caught in a stirrup when her

horse shied at some object beside the

road, and she was dragged over a

Chas. Steinhauser, Jr., member of

the Parkdale Boy Scouts, stopped the

runaway horse and freed the girl.

After applying first aid, he went for

M. O. Boe Hurt in Accident

tal last week suffering from burns to

Boe carried a can of caustic soda,

the accident, but physicians say his

Mrs. A. M. Stephens

and Family.

which he intended pouring in a sewer

was cut in her head.

made by various people.

Tubercular patients are ad

are tubercular. This severe reaction

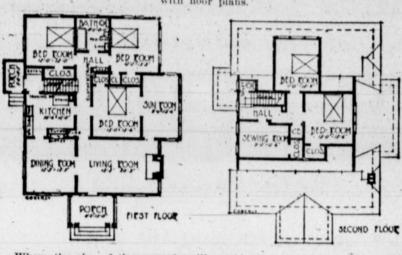
and animal body.

to rooms one and two last Monday.

SUGGESTIONS FOR HOME BUILDERS



ELEVATION OF COBERLY



Where the size of the grounds will permit, it is desirable to place most of the rooms on one floor, eliminating running up and down stairs In Coberly the average family would not need the use of the second floor, except in case of an emergncy.

Besides living room, dining room, and kitchen the first floor contains of residents of smaller cities. The three bed rooms, sun room and bath.

The plans call for two bed rooms and a sewing room

(Design submitted by National Builders Bureau)

CHAMBER CAMPAIGN WILL BE LAUNCHED

drive of the Chamber of Commerce will be conducted during the next would be more than offset by their piper. A mustering out ceremony The membership and refinancing week, March 25, 26 and 27 having been set by the board of directors as

the dates for the campaign. The executive committee for the drive, of which Truman Butler is plans for conducting the campaign. It is planned to distribute more equitably the burden for the maintenance of the chamber among the business men of the city by soliciting subscriptions from a number of business firms is no fault to be found with the preschamber, and thus materially reduce the subscriptions of the present mem-

The membership dues have been cut from \$2 per month to \$1, and the reduction should result in the signing of a substantial number of new mem-

The executive committee in charge of the campaign is composed of Tru-man Butler, E. O. Blanchar, F. S. Kelly, H. O. Kresse, A. F. S. Steele and Leroy Childs. The committee for the soliciting of members is composed of the above committee and also the following members: Kent Shoemaker, Geo. R. Wilbur, F. A. Olmsted, R. E. Scott, W. S. Dowd, Van W. Gladden. Chas. H. Castner, J. W. Sifton, W. A. Schaffner, S. J. Moore, Harold Hershner, L. A. Bennett and V. R. Abra-

Union High School Opposed

A one-sided argument has been April 3. prevalent, fostered by promoters of the new union high school. The plan. as outlined, seems most plausible and the figures so skillfully handled that the unwary taxpayer may almost be led to believe that a new high school could be built with no increase in taxes. But be not deceived, O gentlereader, by this propaganda, for if a the weariness, the tired feeling; headnew union high school is built at a aches, dizziness, nervousness, distresscost of \$200,000 more or less the tax ing urinary disorders-are often signs payers of this community will have to of failing kidneys and too serious to

us to wish to pay 50 per cent of the streets, says: "I was more or less the high school auditorium. Both the cost of a new union high school for subject to backache, and my kidneys the accommodation of tuition pupils were irregular, too. I felt generally from other districts. problems in their own districts and like a different person as the misery

unprofitable fruit seasons that have have never caused any trouble since.

their own stability is assured. valley children from the use of the Douglas had. Foster-Milburn Co.

However, this can be easily eliminated.

Courtesy of EMRY LUMBER & FUEL COMPANY

> ing is somewhat overcrowded a few rooms could easily be added to the which would handle the situation

very nicely. being confronted with such an ex-

ceedingly high tax levy.

Let it be understood that an expensive building or fine equipment does not necessarily mean better educhairman, has met and formulated cational advantages as schools are supposed to be character builders and the best means to that end would be LAGE ASKS HELP IN the best means to that end would be a faculty of well-trained, well chosen instructors.

Also let it be understood that there who are not now represented in the ent faculty as a whole, many of them being men and women of high profescharacter, some of them, however, be-ing chosen because there were none day for aid in carrying on the litigaother available who would accept the tion over water rights of the Hood meagre stipend offered them by those in authority. If this district can afford to spend more money for school water users, as contained in a depurposes let it be spent for better sal- cision recently rendered by the Ore- was definitely shown that gold com-

> Please absorb the following: If this the United States supreme court. union of districts is formed, again let if be understood that District No. lage, "has borne the brunt of the litigation over the waters of Hood river against six. Give this matter some gation concerns of this valley. A Taxpayer.

Get Rid of That Backache!

Hood River People Point the Way

The constant aching of a bad back

be neglected. Get rid of these troubles School District No. 3 is already bonded to the limit and inasmuch as we already have ample room for the ommend Doan's. This is a Hood Rivaccommodation of our own pupils it er case. You can verify it.

seems altogether too magnanimous of Mrs. M. A. Douglas, 14th and C

have not wholly recovered from the in my back stopped and my kidneys

preceded the last one and are in no position to assume this additional ed: "Doan's Pills always help me financial burden until such a time as when my kidneys get out of order. heir own stability is assured.

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get School District No. 3 to exclude the Doan's Pills - the same that Mrs.

News of the Golfers

With the advent of spring weather, the Oak Grove links of the Hood River Country club have become the magnet not only for scores of local folk daily but many motor up from Portland for a round of plsy. Mrs. Elizabeth Routledge, of Portland, and her son, Jack Routledge, well known in Portland golfing circles, have arrived and have taken charge of the club house. Mrs. Routledge has already won popularity by her golfing lunches. Mr. Routledge will be the professional for the local club this year, and many are taking advantage of his instruction to better their game.

The board of directors of the club.

With the advent of spring weather, the Coe primary school were presented by Mrs. Belie Henney, very much to the delight of the high school student body. The little tots did marvelously well in both their songs, and their steps. A special feature of the profession of a round of plsy. Mrs. Elizabeth Routledge, of Portland, and her son, Jack Routledge, well known in Portland golfing circles, have arrived and have taken charge of the club house. Mrs. Routledge has already won popularity by her golfing lunches. Mr. Routledge will be the professional for the local club this year, and many are taking advantage of his instruction to better their game.

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When the taxpayers of School Disserting the following interesting letter, written for the team and Edward Naumes for the student body. An extra treat was given by Wendell keck, of last year's graduating class, when he delivered one of his own famous talks on "Holding the Sack." Wendell has a wide reputation both as a speaker and debater, and is always given the closest attention whenever he appears on any program.

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The board of directors of the club has launched a campaign for 26 new members, which will bring the number to 200. The initiation fee has been reduced to \$38.50 for the limited number. Truman Butler, memdrive, has just returned from southern California, where he said he investigated clubs and found that the initiation fee ranges from \$300 to \$750.

For Ne years there has been a yearly is a long way from flood River. This reduction of from two to five mills. It is a long way from flood River. This reduction is a long way from flood River. This reductio

The club management is endeavoring to make the local links among assessed valuation in the district due the most alluring of the Pacific north-to public utility investments and tak-west this year. west this year.

Two trainloads of golfers are to invade the Pacific Northwest in August with the intention of capturing temporarily all the golf links of Canada and the northwestern states as far as the coast, it has been announced by Harry B. McNeal, editor of Golfers' magazine. Chick Evans, former professional champion; Capt. E. P. Carter, once Irish titleholder. and two famous professionals will lead the charge, while 300 other wielders of the mashie will lay down barrage of golf balls.

The golf excursion, which is the first into the northwest country, is to travel in two trains, which will furnish living quarters. There will be two car loads of players from Detroit, three from Cleveland, one each from such places as Toledo, Milwaukee and Grand Rapids, several from Chicago and miscellaneous cars line of campaign will cover some second 5,000 miles and before entering Can-

ada, will make its route through Montana, Washington and Oregon. Some 20 golf links are marked for with the United States Public Health attack. George Ade, Will Rogers Service).
and Opic Read will be taken along It is not remarkable that gold has as peace emissaries and after overcoming with a verbal barrage such to have curative powers. Its rarity, places as St. Paul, Minneapolis, Helits luster and above all its incorrupt rooms could easily be added to the ena. Spokane, Portland, Tacoma, Se-ability or in modern terms, its represent building at a small expense attle, and other Northwest cities, the sistance to oxidation, make it the per which would bandle the situation invaders will enter Canada at Vic fect metal. Many famous physicians

toria. Taking the stronghold, the have used gold in the attempt to cure The argument that a new union high school would be a great attraction for prespective home seekers. Vancouver, Lake Louise, Banff, Calnipeg. A mustering out ceremony have to do is to find a substance that will take place at Duluth and the veterans will then proceed to Chicago patient. Unfortunately, most disease where they are due August 16 after the campaign.

WATER LITIGATION

E. E. Lage, president of the directorate of the East Fork Irrigation listrict, appealed to the members of standing and unimpeachable district, appealed to the members of aries that better instructors may be gon supreme court, had been appealed had for our boys and girls.

gon supreme court, had been appealed by the Pacific Power & Light Co. to

seventh vote, but will always have for the past 11 years, and to date it 50 per cent of the expense to pay, not has cost the organization \$15,000. All only in the building of this union other irrigation districts and comhigh school, the hauling of the schol- panies of the valley, have benefitted ars to and from their homes, etc., but just as much from the fight we have any additional expense they may wish conducted as our own organization, to tack on at some future date, as and the time has come when we must we will always have but one vote expect some aid from the other irrithought before easting your ballot ask you not to stand back, thinking that we will go ahead and conduct the case with our own funds. We cannot do it. It is up to all of the concerns of the valley to back us in fighting this case before the United States supreme court. If wye all lay down, we may have to pay the power com pany for the water we use on our orchards. The life of this valley de-SCHOOL NEWS (Miriam Grow)

The O. A. C. Glee club will stop in Hood River on their annual eastern Oregon tour Friday night, March 27, and will give their evening of song in and the junior class, under Mrs. Holdepressed and had no ambition. Two lingworth, have put on a ticket sale, and boxes of Doan's Pills made me feel and both organizations mentioned will and both organizations mentioned will profit from the proceeds. It is expected that a full house will greet to this treatment. No patient should the O. A. C. entertainers. School will not be in session Fri-

It is the annual visiting day regulation of their lives with special teachers, who will visit schools emphasis upon rest, food and fresh for teachers, who will visit schools and classes at other places. The pupils will be given a holiday. Postmaster Johnson announces that

a collection mail box will be established at the corner of Ninth and May streets for the out-going mail rom the high school and those who bring mail on the busses. This is a much needed convenience which Superintendent Cannon has been seeking for sevreal years. It will be installed within the next two or three weeks.

The Tuesday Lunch club met this
week at the high school, where they were served by the cooking class, under direction of Miss Ethel Swarts. The lunch room was appropriately decorated for March 17, and the menu help, and Miss Riekman was removed to the Hood River hospital. itself included several suggestions of the holiday, including Irish stew, green jello, etc. The members of the board of directors were guests of the home economics department. V. C. Follenius, chairman of the day, spoke briefly concerning the recreational prohis face caused when he fell from a ladder while climbing to his roof. Mr. gram for Hood River during spring and summer. County Superintendent Crites announced the election for the union high school district for Friday. April 3, and urged all those present to urge their friends to come out and vote for the proposition. After the luncheon had been served the mem-bers repaired to the auditorium, eneyes were not severely injured. joying a special Tuesday assembly, inder direction of Principal Gibson. Mr. Follenius, coach of baseball, is glad to say that of the 19 boys who went out for baseball, there is

At the regular Tuesday morning

assembly last week a number of folk

ning team

on any program.

When the taxpayers of School Disseemingly every apple in firm, perfect

been reduced in this district by about two mills; from 21 mills to 19 mills. and congratulate you anyhow on this ber of the committee engaged on the For five years there has been a yearly is a long way from Hood River. This

Grower Ships Fine Car of Newtowns Russell G. Pond, of Parkdale, received word from his firm in Boston. Newtowns which had been stored at non believes that the taxes can yet be Scranton had finally reached Boston and attracted much attention. It was first reported that signs of scald had developed in storage, but upon arrival in Boston no scald was apparent. A paragraph from the letter is as fol-

"Would advise that upon arrival here no scald was apparent and both with the customary pledge to the Flag our customer, as well as several of and the singing of America, followed the Trade, said it was one of the our customer, as well as several of by Joyce Nye, who sang. "Fallen Leaf." Lucille Torrison played a piano selection, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," receiving much applause.

Mrs. J. W. Ingalis told about the life same sale."

Mrs. Power saled it was one of the handsomest cars of Newtowns which ever came to Boston. You will notice it sold for considerably more by size than a car of the same variety in the same sale."

Mr. Pond smiles, when he says: of the author of "The Bridge of the Gods," Homer Balch. Mrs. J. E. Fer-"If they feel that way about a car that must have had traces of blister "The Bridge of the Gods," which was mite on it, what would they say if appreciated by all who heard it. Newtowns were offered? Next year we'll show 'em.

> Down Where the Vest Begins Down where the belt clasps a little

(By Frederick D. Stricker, M. D., collaborating epidemiologist of Oregon State Board of Health, in cooperation Down where the pants should be little longer, That's where the Vest begins.

Down where you wish you, were little slighter. Where each day the buttons grow little tighter,

That's where the Vest begins. Down where the pains are in th making, And each heavy meal will soon start

it aching, of sighing,

When you know in your heart tha the scales aren't lying. you just have to guess when your shoes need tying; That's where the Vest begins

-The Spotlight. Rockford Grange Meeting

The public is invited to the next

social meeting of Rockford grange the evening of March 27 at Rockford Community hall. The program will consist of vocal, instruc ture by M. Yasui on "Home Customs of Japan," a humorous reading or two popularity. The results were decidedand a few good eats. The men of Rockford grange are giving this entertainment and there will be men on kitchen police. Everybody is invited. member the date, Friday, March 27. at 8 p. m. A. M. Stephens Following funeral services at the

Anderson chapel Monday of last week Side orchardist, was buried at Idle wilde cemetery, the members of the Odd Fellows lodge observing ritualistic services at the graveside. Stephens, 44, was a native of Myrtle is a result of liberating large quantities of poison derived from the bacteria following their destruction by the gold salt. To counteract this inthe gold salt.

Winifred and Betty June. A brother O. E. Stevens, resides in Portland. His mother, Mrs. Rebecca Griggs, who survives, lives at Paradise, Calif.



MRS. MADGE COLE GRAYSON Contralto, former pupil of Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed, who has been singing with success on the coast. She macadam highway. A deep wound is one of the group of colored singers scheduled to sing here April 17.

Your Apology's Accepted, Dean The Hood River chamber of com merce offers a \$10 prize for the best name suggested for the new marching organization that they will send to participate in the Rose Festival. M. O. Boe, Upper Valley orchardist, was brought to the Hood River hospily crashed through with the suggestion that they call them:

"The Applesaucers! For the benefit of friends in Hood River, we wish to say that the C. O. B. was immediately put back 784 files vent. The contents of the can in the seniority rating toward the drenched his face. It was feared his minaging editorship. — Dean Collins' sight might have been impaired by Colyum in the Portland Telegram.

Many poor hatches are caused by neglecting to test incubator thermometers each season, say poultry author-We wish to thank the many kind ities at the Oregon experiment station friends, and especially the Odd Fel- Thermometers may be tested by place lows, who extended their sympathy ling the bulbs in water heated to 103 some very good material for a win- to us on the occasion of the illness degrees, using a clinical or doctor's and death of our husband and father. thermometer to check with. Any difference which may appear can then be taken into account in reading.

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