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Three Gun Club Men in Tie
Ed Butten, A. F. Davenport and
Wm. Marshall, each breaking 45 out
of 50 pigeons, tied in the shoot of
the Hood River Gun club Sunday.
Seven members were on the range.
Mr. Butten had the longest straight
run of any shooter, breaking 27
birds in a row.1921 Chevrolet Touring
Good cars have kept this car in nice
condition. Tires are almost new and
the general appearance good. We will
not keep it long; it's a bargain for
someone at \$150. Bennett Brothers.
Let a Coin Controlled Clock help you
save. See Allyn Butten or tel. 4242. 1121**TRANSFER & LIVERY**
START NEW PLANTA. C. Lofis and son, A. C. Jr., of
the Transfer & Livery Co. have
leased an acreage of land from the
Oregon Lumber Co. just south of the
Oregon approach of the Columbia
interstate bridge and have installed
a concrete pump. They have
cooperated with the bridge company
and have placed an electric pump
under the bridge, securing water for
their works and for the garden of
the bridge tender. The water is forced
to a 1,000-gallon concrete tank on an
embankment, and is fed to the concrete
yard and the home of the bridge
tender by gravity. The new plant
will employ four men.The new plant will be engaged in
turning out "Stone Tile," a new
process of concrete blocks and drain-
age tile.The Stone Tile process of manufac-
ture is a revolutionary departure from
any methods heretofore applied to the
molding of concrete building products.
By means of the Stone Tile process
there has been developed a concrete
building "tile" which meets every re-
quirement for load-bearing walls;
which also contains air spaces for
protecting the interior of the building
against extreme heat and cold; is
easy to handle and adaptable to prac-
tically all classes of buildings; and by
reason of quantity production is un-
usually economical in cost.In the Stone Tile process the con-
crete is mixed to a "molded" con-
sistency, which gives to Stone Tile
the characteristic density and hard-
ness which has made the term "con-
crete" a by-word for permanence and
durability. Stone Tile is laid with
mortar joints in the same manner as
common brick, but each unit of Stone
Tile is equal in size to several bricks,
three in some cases, four in others.
Like brick, moreover, Stone Tile is
easy to pick up and lay because of
their moderate weight and the con-
venient "hand hold." As a result,
masons ordinarily lay twice the area
of actual wall surface per working
day."Stone Tile" are manufactured by a
process using concrete of normal wa-
ter content and are dense and hard.
Stone Tile units are smaller in size
than building blocks or "hollow tile,"
possessing in this respect the hand-
iness and adaptability of common
brick. Like brick, Stone Tile can be
laid in multiple courses. American
bond, and build walls of varied thick-
nesses. The least wall thickness in
Stone Tile units is 1 1/4 inches, and
the mortar joint surfaces possess a
rough texture which promotes strength
of bond.Stone Tile thus combines character-
istics which allow load-bearing, low-
wall construction, economically
adaptable to any class of building.**WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS**The recent birthday party of the
American Legion Auxiliary was very
pleasant. It was held at the home
of Mrs. J. W. Sifton. A program was
given following the meeting. Mrs.
Sifton gave a reading in the French
Canadian dialect. Vocal solos were
given by Mrs. L. R. Alexander.The annual luncheon of the Women's
Club at the Columbia Gorge
hotel was well attended. Mrs. J. C.
Meyer, chairman of the social com-
mittee, and her committee were host-
esses. During luncheon the guests
were entertained by Mr. Monroe. Mr.
Sche and Mr. Anna with the piano.visit and lunch. Mrs. J. E. Fur-
man, president, gave a short talk
followed by a vocal solo by Rev. Ry-
an. Mrs. Frank Gilbert accompanied
Mrs. Sifton for dinner. President
Furman gave a clear and
inspired talk on "Women and the
Woman's Club." By vote of the club the
business meeting was postponed until
after the program.The Women's Club of The Dalles en-
tertained the Hood River Women's
Club at a joint meeting last week
about 80 of the local women made
the trip to The Dalles.The next to the last meeting of the
Women's Club for this year will be
held Wednesday, May 6. At this
meeting the officers for the coming
year will be elected.**E. A. FRANZ DONATES
TENNIS TROPHY CUP**E. A. Franz has put the final
touch to the list of trophy cups do-
nated by local business men to the
fourth annual Hood River county
junior tennis championships tourna-
ment to be staged here from June 8
to June 22 on the Benedict and Coun-
try club courts with a gift of two
handsome cups for mixed doubles
prizes. These cups, which are iden-
tical, will be awarded the couple win-
ning the mixed doubles championship
and will be held by them for one
year. Any couple winning them three
different years, not necessarily con-
secutively, may hold them perma-
nently.The gift of these two cups by Mr.
Franz brings the number of trophies
up to eight, including the racquets up
for consolation prizes. It is believed
that this is the greatest number of
cups ever put up before in Hood River
for a single athletic event. The other
prizes for the tourney are the Krowe
cup, for girls' singles; Kelly cup, boys'
singles; Hamilton cup, boys' doubles;
and Kelp cup, girls' doubles award.When Judge Prather held court
Justice Prather's court had a big
trial on hand last Friday, when Dr.
W. L. Adams and wife sued A. P.
Betheam for payment of \$80 on notes
given for rent of land, defendant
claiming that the notes were annulled
by the terms of a new lease, when
10 acres of clover were traded for 10
acres of strawberry land. Distin-
guished counsel was employed by Dr.
Adams and the cause of Bethem was
J. H. Mitchell, W. E. Wilson, of The
Dalles, and Judge Kent, of Hood River,
appeared for defendant. Judge
Prather held his decision till Monday
evening, when he decided for plain-
tiff. From The Dalles Chronicle, of
the issue of April 25, 1920.

Chamber Kiosk in Place

The Chamber of Commerce, which
launched the unique system of sup-
plying motor tourists with informa-
tion last summer, has brought from
storage its information kiosk, a small
structure built on the order of a
miniature bungalow. The building
is being reupholstered and made ready
for the coming of motorists. An of-
ficial of the chamber will be con-
stantly in attendance to render
friendly services to visitors.

A "Nifty" Ford Roadster

We have a nice-looking, good-
riding Ford roadster, 1924 model,
which will save money for the man
who's planning to buy a new one.
Bryson Bros., natural wood wheels,
1925 Hennessey, look almost like new.
See it at Bennett Brothers.**DEE**The school bonds voted recently by
this district were sold last Saturday
at a premium of 5001 on the \$24,000.
Butler Building Co. and Leach & The
Lyon, of Portland, were the purchasers.
There were eight bidders. The pre-
mium is a big boost. We appreciate
the interest the purchasers of our
bonds have taken in our community.
Architects are at work on plans for
a new school building that will give
us the most for our money.Mrs. Malcolm Church, who has been
with Mrs. A. J. Brunquist at Park-
dale for the past week, was home
for the week end.Val Beaman is at home again and
almost as well as ever. He recently
donated his appendix to the collec-
tion at the Veterans' hospital in Port-
land. Gaining back his strength is
slow business.Little Miss Eleanor Stauffer came
to live with the Guy Stauffer family
April 20 at their home in Del Rey
Calif. Mrs. Stauffer and the little
lady are both as fine as can be.Mrs. Knapp is up from Vancouver
visiting her brother, George Taylor,
and family. The Knapps are looking
for a location.The Community club will meet at
the home of Mrs. J. H. Crenshaw
May 21. The next board meeting
will be at Mrs. R. S. Haseltine's
May 7.J. H. Crenshaw as principal, Miss
Donaldson, intermediate, and Miss
Leonard, primary, will make up the
teaching force for the coming year.Philip Parcher and family, of Port-
land, spent the week end with Mrs.
Edna Parcher.Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crenshaw and
son visited with the J. A. Wells fam-
ily in The Dalles Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Wicklen
and Douglas, dined at The Dalles
hotel Sunday evening.Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Billings and
little daughter spent Sunday with
Mrs. Billings' parents in The Dalles.Mrs. C. A. McCammon is recover-
ing from a very severe attack of flu.Little Billy Collins will recover
from his recent eye trouble with no
serious results. Bill had a narrow
escape but has been brave and happy
through it all.J. W. West and son, Mont, recently
drove to Oakland, Calif., for a visit
with William, who is attending high
school there. William lives at the
home of his uncle, Charles West.
Charles Van Wicklen is no doubt
an admirer of the Prince of Wales.
One day last week he had his first
ride on a horse of the merry-go-round
with the carnival. After the first
ride he went on the horse now be-
side it. General search was made by
agitated parents and the management
at last he was discovered around
at the back well covered with saw-
dust but game for another try. He
said his horse bucked him off out-
into the ring. He remounted and
rode it to a finish. Now he is won-
dering when the next carnival will
be in Hood River.**MOUNT HOOD**Ava Williams has gone to Hood
River to make his home.L. E. Torrance, of the State High-
way Commission, and his men com-
pleted their work here and moved to
Cascades Locks Friday.Mr. and Mrs. Hulme have returned
from a two weeks' visit in Vancouver,
Wash.Mrs. Joe Green and children and
Mrs. A. M. Butterfield and son, Glen,
were Hood River visitors last Tues-
day.A. O. Williams was home a week
ago Sunday to spend the day with
his family.Mrs. Ricketts was here from Sa-
lem Thursday, the guest of L. E.
Torrance.Clyde Gains and family spent Sun-
day with O. H. Hieley and family.The regular church services were
held Sunday evening.F. H. Blagg and family, of Hood
River, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Den-
mon and Dorothy DeHart, of Park-
dale, were Sunday guests of F. L.
Blagg.Mrs. W. A. Langille and daughters,
Helen and Jean, spent Sunday with
Mrs. Alice Williams at Parkdale.Visitors at Hood River Friday in-
cluded Herbert Adkins, Mrs. P. J.
Lena, Mrs. Harry Bostick and sons,
Bernice, Everett, and Mildred and
Dorothy Johnson.The Mount Hood ball team played
with Mount Sunday.Fred Watson has completed build-
ing a fence around the school yard,
which adds much to the appearance
of the school grounds.**PARKDALE**Loran Cooper was calling on friends
the first of last week, and spending
the winter with his father and sister,
Wash. His work will take him near
Grants Pass this summer.O. J. Lundquist, of Salem, is work-
ing for H. F. Goodlander.The high school ball team went to
Odell Friday afternoon to play base-
ball with the Odell team. The score
stood 19 to 15 in favor of Odell.Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Goodlander
spent the week end in Corvallis with
their daughter, Millicent, who is
working in a doctor's laboratory in
the city.Mr. and Mrs. Sam McConn have
sold their ranch and have gone to
Seattle to ranch.Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and family, of
Pendleton, are visiting Mrs. Oliver's
brother, J. E. Van Nuy, and family.While going to Hood River Friday
evening with his father, Howard Hie-
ley, lost out of the car and was
quite badly cut and bruised on the
head.Our teachers spent the week end at
their several homes.Mr. and Mrs. John Lamen and
daughters spent the week end in
Portland and Vancouver.The members of the local Odd Fel-
low Fraternity attended church in a
body Sunday morning. There was a
large representation under the lead-
ership of A. W. Hardman. Rev. Hite-
man delivered an address on "The
Ancient Order of Good Samaritans."
After the service the men and their
wives had lunch at the hall.Elmer Kyle, who was operated on
a week ago for appendicitis, is im-
proving satisfactorily at the Commu-
nity hospital.J. D. Hamilton is putting in a new
lawn and cooperating with W. J.
Gibbs in erecting a double garage.D. Orloff, who recently arrived
here from southern Oregon to operate
the blacksmith shop, has rented the
Cooper house and will make his homethere. Mr. and Mrs. Orloff have
visited at the R. M. Thompson house.Mrs. Orloff has been visiting in
cream parlor in connection with the
grocery store. This will be greatly
appreciated and will no doubt be well
patronized.What are your plans for Sunday?
Condon's "The Church" will be an
hour for the church service. Why
not? You are sure to be invited to
bring your family and friends to
the service which commences
at 11 o'clock. Formal and church
school at No. Young people's devo-
tional meeting at 7 o'clock followed
by a short preaching service at 8.**TROUT LAKE**The Ladies Aid held their spring
banquet in Masonic hall Friday eve-
ning. A short program was enjoyed.
The hosts of the evening being a mono-
logue, "Minute at the Movies" by Mrs.
Germann. A good sum was raised
which will be used toward repairing
the church.C. E. Hall made a business trip to
Olympia the last of the week.Ralph Woodruff's sawmill is again
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sowing their fields.The new electric lights installed on
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for 1925 was placed at approximately
25 carloads. A heavy tonnage of
wild picked fruit will be shipped to
canners.**W. C. T. U. NOTES**The Union met at the Library hall
last Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock. Plans
were made to go to Odell May 12,
where the three engines, Pine Grove,
Odell and Hood River, will organize
a Hood River county union. Mrs.
Chas. Foster is chairman of trans-
portation.It was decided to hold a humani-
ty in the early fall, the proceeds to be
used for the children's home. Mrs.
H. J. Frederick is general chairman.
Each member is asked to bring val-
ues of comfort, but a strong bag about
eight inches square with draw string
to pull both ways, to contain pen-
ciles, thread, buttons, powders
and a personal letter or any other
useful article which could be given in
a bag that size.After the business meeting a
mother's program was given. Mrs.
Mary Frazier Corwin was in charge.
She spoke on child training in the
home. Mrs. W. E. Laraway read a
very interesting paper on "Mother."
This paper was written by her 20
years ago. Mrs. Franklyn Gilbert
sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs.
Geo. E. Wilbur. Miss Vaughan and
Miss West played a piano and violin
duet. Delicious refreshments were
served. Mrs. A. R. Altham in charge.
Two new members were taken in.The W. C. T. U. served the Tues-
day Lunch Club last week, the pro-
ceeds to go to the children's home.
Mrs. W. L. Smith was in
charge, assisted by Mrs. Hoover, Mrs.
Sutherland, Mrs. Kincaid and Mrs.
Edgington.The Legal Temperance League met
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were 13 present and a good time was
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and "Minuet," Beethoven, Rebecca
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English, Morris Dance, Smith, Elean-
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Mr. Mills Has Birthday

Randford C. Mills had a pleasant
birthday surprise Sunday evening.
Following in automobile ride with
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find friends assembling. They brought
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Rowena Radishes Here

Freshly harvested icicle radishes
from the Rowena ranch of Fred
Tooley just east of Mosier on the
Columbia River Highway are being
supplied the local market. Mr.
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tities of spinach, which supplies the
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Libby's or Campbells' Pork
and Beans, per can.....10cSun Maid Seeded or Seedless
Raisins, pkg.....10cWinner Matches, large boxes,
6 for.....25cJet Oil Shoe Polish, black
or brown, per bottle.....15cBorden's or Armour's Milk,
3 cans.....25c
(12 to a customer only)13 bars White Laundry Soap.....50c
and one bar Double-refined Borax
Soap free with each deal.

Crown Shaker Salt, 1 lb. carton.....1