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AUTO PARK FIGURES

In another column in this week's Glacier appears a communication from ery three years. Mr. Huelat, manager of the municipal automobile park. We ask our readers to scan Mr. Huelat's statements carefully. Maybe they can see just why he wrote them. We cannot, for he weakens his case for a municipal automobile park by a discrepancy in his figures. At one place Mr. Huelat indicates that the present cost of the automobile park is only \$12,000. Before finishing, however, he cites that the municipality has \$10,000 invested and is obligated for another \$10,000. Mr.

Huelat ends by saying: "This park tract, with any kind of support, will easily pay for itself, and it is a wonderfully beautiful place."

How is it going to pay for itself? Just what kind of support does Mr. Huelat think will make the park a paying investment? Private competition is going to become greater each season. The Glacier has no knowledge of the revenue of private auto camps. We do know, however, that it is going profit. Indeed, auto parks are going to become so numerous that none, we predict, are going to make any great profit. We prefer to permit private concerns rather than the municipality to lose money in auto camps. The municipality has no call to subsidize any business in competition with pri-

Days in June may be rare, but never so rare as one of the calm, sunshiny days of mid-October in the mid-Colum-Sunday, and try a walk of an hour or two in the suburban environs of the city. There are wonders in landscape effects right in your midst.

Apple dealers in the mid-Columbia are voicing laments like unto King Richard. "Apples, Apples, my kingdom for apples!" is the cry. Certain varieties, peculiar to Hood River and carrier of infection. He may or may other mid-Columbia districts, are of limited tonnage this season, and ship-state Board of Health in regard to state Board of Health in regard to carrier of infection. He may or may \$2000 on the 1st days of October in each of the years 1944 and 1945; said bonds to be in denominations of \$500 each, and to bear interest at the rate of not to exceed six per cent (6%)

Limited of the Union Pacific System occurred before the day of the steel coaches, it would, in all probability have been a holocaust. Even in these days of steel coaches, it seems miraculous that the casualties of the disaster were so few.

When the champion wrestles in Portland, there is a lure for the ath-River is going to have championship to his competency to drive a machine, wrestling tomorrow evening. It will accidents will continue to increase. be an event worth seeing, and it's right

coats of the hillsides and canyons these days. After all no artist can surpass old Mother Nature when she sets her

Hood River orchardists will be justified in staging a big post-harvest thanksgiving festival this fall. Weather conditions have never been more favorable for the picking of apples.

lead the way with a new mechanical apple vending machine.

RADIO NEWS

Official dedication of KFDJ, the new 500-watt broadcasting station of the Oregon Agricultural College, will Friday night, October 16. The old Piano solos by Mrs. Lillian Jeffreys date. Now let's have the figures from Petri, O. A. C. conservatory of music; your private auto camp, Mr. Glacier, presentation of station KFDJ, Dr. W. Weniger, head of physics department; acceptance of station for state of Oregon. Hon. Walter M. Pierce, governor; "O. A. C.'s New Arm of Service," Hon. J. K. Wentherford, presi-the civic organizations. The Glacier dent college board of regents; vocal solos, Paul Petri, director of O. A. C. conservatory of music; "The New Era in Communication." Hon. B. F. Irvine, board of regents; "Radio Sta-Hon. George A. Palmiter, master of program, members of staff.

What is a Communicable Disease? (By Frederick D. Stricker, M. D. collaborating epidemiologist of Oregon State Board of Health, in cooperation with the United States Public Health

A dangererous communicable disease s the accepted name of a contagious isease and is one that can be comnunicated by one person to another either by contact with diseased per-sons or through water, milk, air, or any other intermediary agent what-soever, and that may be the cause of death.

know the common signs, but he should never attempt to diagnose or treat. Diagnosis and treatment require ex-

ymptoms appear? Call in an expert on diseases. Prompt reatment may preyent a long illness.

What are the main dangerous comdiseases in the state of Ore-

Diphtheria, measles, scarlet fever, smallpox, typhoid fever, tuberculosis and whooping cough. Which of these diseases are entirely

revertable?
Smallpox, diphtheria and typhoid are mostly of small to medium size.
The 4,000 cars of western apples shipped last week represented a 50 per seven years. Diphtheria can be pre-vented by immunization with toxin-antitoxin. Typhoid fever can be prevented by sanitation and inoculation with anti-typhoid vaccine repeated ev-

By prompt isolation of the individual showing suspicious symptoms and by taking every precaution against

How can we attempt to prevent the

exposure.

What should a physician or house holder do when a case of dangerous communicable disease occurs under his

Report it to the health officer immediately.

Investigate the case if necessary, placard the premises, enforce quarantine and report to the Oregon State

Board of Health.

What is the function of the Oregon State Board of Health in the control of dangerous communicable diseases? The State Board of Health receives and records all disease reports sent by bealth officers throughout the state in such a way that there is immediately available an accurate rating of conditions in the state. All epidemics are investigated and local authorities are to appear and answer said complaint to appear and answer said complaint assisted and advised in regard to con-

rol measures. What is quarantine? By quarantine is meant the absolute losing of the house and not permitting anyone to enter or leave it except

What is isolation? By isolation it is meant that the pa ient and attendants shall be isolated in a part of bouse away from other members of the family. No one except attendants shall be permitted to enter or leave this part of the house. Other members of the household shall be per-mitted to go about their regular busi-

What should teachers do when pu pils show symptoms of dangerous communicable disease?

Send them home at once and prompt ly notify the health officer. All exthe old fashioned recreation of walk- posed children should continue school for Leave the car in the garage next unless otherwise ordered by health officer. All children should be carefully watched by the teacher or nurse for

symptoms.
Who issues the certificate of health allowing children to return to school after a dangeroos rommonicable dis-

The health officer.

What is a disease carrier? A well person who harbors in his body, and gives off the virulent organism of disease, thereby acting as a

The rules and regulations provide for their quarantine or isolation. A carrier should be treated until he is

Clipped Here and There

Traffic departments of cities and states can pass traffic regulation laws and ordinances until they are black in the face in an effort to curb automo-bile accidents. But so long as they fail to do the one most vital thing to protect the traveling public, namely, require of a driver an actual test as

And so it is with fire prevention work. A city or state will talk fire prevention. It will spend thousands of thousands of dollars buying fire fighting equipment, maintaining fire de-partments and state insurance departnents. But the one thing which could be done at the least expense to prevent fires is entirely overlooked, namely laws and ordinances which prohibit the accumulation of rubbish piles and fire hazards of a known character. If such hazards accumulate and are per mitted to remain and cause loss, why not fine the owner just the same as an automobile driver is fined for breaking traffic laws?

If half the energy was expended by or yellow apple as easily as a chew of life and property to the American pubgum. Hood River and White Salmon lic would be many times as great .-The Manufacturer.

Statements Supported by Figures

The Glacier in the October 8th Issue not hold its own with private compe-

The records of the city auto show 4,377 cars registered from April wave length of 254 meters will be used. to October 1. The receipts to the city Programs have been sent out tri-week-ly since October 2 with good success. investment of \$12,000, which will cover The following program begins at 7.30: what the city has actually invested to

makes. opposed it but stated editorially that they would support it if the city de-

Now that the city has at least \$10,-000 invested here, and is obligated for a like amount, will someone kindly tell us what is to be gained by knock state grange, member board of regents; ing and trying to make a failure of it? violin solos, Marguerite McManus, All the knocking in the world can't head of stringed instruments, O. A. C. destroy the natural beauty and charm conservatory of music; "KFDJ's Dis-tinctive Field," Paul V. Maris, director Thousands of delighted tourists have O. A. C. extension service: musical tol' us this summer that Hood River has the most attractive and cleanes auto park they have ever seen, and as these people come from all over the United States and Canada, they have

seen them all.

The possibilities of a beautiful city park and ample play grounds in this tract are really tremendous, and the cost need be very small to develop same. What are you going to do about it. Hood River taxpayers? This park tract with any kind of support will easily pay for itself, and it is a wonderfully beautiful place.

Sweet cider delivered by the gallon or barrel; also do grinding and pressing. Can supply new kegs and barrels. Walter Wells, phone 4723.

Apple movement continues to increase as fall varieties are being harvested. Price changes were not very marked. Northwestern apples have been rolling rapidly and shipments are Retailers of Everything to Wear

Weekly Market Review on Apples

now approaching their peak. The Wenatchee-Okanogan district of Wash-ington has forwarded about 1,000 more

than to the same time. last season

while movement from the Yakima yal-ley is 700 cars ahead. Prospects have been impaired in the Hood River dis-trict, because of smaller sizes and

shipped last week represented a 50 per cent gain over the preceding week and included 2,450 cars from Washington.

about 600 from Idaho, with more than

Growers in the valleys of Virginia.

West Virginia and Maryland are con-

Cooler weather is needed to produce proper color of late varieties, and some shippers are advising delay in

picking of Yorks and Staymens. New

York's apple deal is opening slowly, even though 75 per cent of the com-mercial crop of Baldwins may meet

equirements of the A grade, compared

In Justice's Court for the District of

Hood River, Hood River County, Ore-

William W. Muir, Plaintiff vs. Bar-

To Barney Woods, the defendant

In the Name of the State of Oregon:

You are hereby required to appear be

fore me at my office and answer the complaint filed against you in the

above entitled action on or before the

27th day of November, 1925, that being

and more than six weeks from the date

of the first publication of this sum

mons; and if you fail so to answer the plaintiff will take judgment against

you for the sum of \$98.04 together with

six per cent per annum interest thereon from May 1, 1924, and for plain-tiff's costs and disbursements in said

action, as prayed for in said complaint.

week for six successive weeks by order of F. H. Blagg, Justice of the above

entitled court, made on October 13

1925. o15n26

925. William W. Muir, Plaintiff, o15n26 Hood River, Oregon First publication October 15, 1925.

Last publication, November 26, 1925

Notice of Bond Sale

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received by the under-signed until the hour of 7 o'clock P. M.

on the 31st day of October, 1925, and immediately thereafter publicly opened by the District School Board of School

October in each of the years 1928 to

principal and interest payable at the office of the County Treasurer of Hood River County, Oregon,
Bids must be unconditional and ac-

companied by a certified check in the

The approving legal opinion of

The Board reserves the right to re

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For Sale—A good Jersey cow. Tel. J. H Mohr, 4654.

For Sale—All grades of Delicious also culls as taken from grader. Prices right. Also Jonathans, Stayman Winesaps and Grimes Goiathans, W. H. Corey, Avalon Way. Always home.

For Sale—Fine wheat hay, baled straw and wheat. Tel. 8512, A. J. Vogier. olbif

For Sale-10 agres near Rockford store at a

For Sale or Trade—A team at a bargair Tel. Parkdale 39.

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Marie Kemp, Sec.

ful bidder.

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ney Woods, Defendant.

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The PARIS FAIR

The Store

61 Years of Woolen-Craft

Few Clothing Makers weave their own cloth but at Oregon City they have been weaving fabrics for 61 years. From the backs of Western sheep, virgin wool in all its unused vitality goes to the looms. Washed in the soft mountain water without the aid of chemicals, dyed fast in colors that survive the 7-way tests, the cloth takes shape.

With such fabrics as an inspiration, Jacobs' Oregon City Woolens emerge from sunny shops as smart garments for Men and Boys and fine Woolen goods. Here is style in its utmost meaning—style inbuilt and fine tailoring, sustained by fine fabric. Garments of noticeable character. Observe the graceful hang, the form and the fit of these overcoats. All the life and newness lasts. It is in the fabric.

Boys' Clothing

From Oregon City has lustre, strength and wear which only virgin wool could give. Two pairs of trousers with every suit. They're tailored in the finest way and give unusual satisfaction in all respects.

SPORT BLOUSES—the most popular sport garment in years in striped flannels and plaids. Or in exclusive Navajo blanket designs. The pure worsted buttons won't stretch and get out of shape.

FLANNEL SHIRTS—Oregon City Flannel Shirts fit the fancy of any out-o'-doors man. Tailored with flat or military collar from virgin wool shirtings, woven on the Oregon City looms. New hues and patterns.

MACKINAWS—for boys have the warmth and freedom of movement, also unequaled for wear.

For Sale—16-in fir and pine wood also 4-foot delivered East and West Side and Hood River. Phone 4683, A. LaChapelle. For Sale of Trade—One-ton Samson good condition. Phone V. T. Beat 4579.

District No. 1, of Hood River County, Oregon, at the School House in the city of Cascade Locks, Oregon, for an issue of bonds of said school district in the amount of \$20,000, said bonds to be deted October 1, 1995, and to For Sale—Fresh cow, mileb goat, good work borse, cheap. Stan of good mares, 6 months old cott, top bugy. W. C. Ison, Rfd. 3, half mile from Rockford store. For Sale—Red Star Vapor oil stove, 3 burners og top, two in oven; fine condition. Call Odeil 66, R. W. Arens, Rfd. 2

to be dated October 1, 1925, and to mature serially in numerical order at the rate of \$1,000 on the 1st days of For Sale—Household furniture. Everything will go at bargain prices. Mrs. C. F. Sumner, phone Odell 85. For Sale—16-in, body fir wood at \$9 per cord and 4-foot, \$8 per cord, delivered in city. Tel. 5612, E. Shelley Morgan ranch,

For Sale—A set of orchard truck springs T. J. Annaia, tel. 5008. of not to exceed six per cent (6%)

Messrs. Teal, Winfree, Johnson & Me-

Culloch will be furnished the success-Address: Cascade Locks, Ore. o15-29

HAY FOR SALE - Alraifa, Grain Hay, imothy, Oats, Barley, and Wheat guaranteed quality. Prompt shipment. Prices upon application. Richard Nyman, Walla Walla, Vashington.

For Sale—Dry 4 foot fir wood, in city. Leaving town and will sell cheap. Inquire at 80 Eight St. ol5tf For Sale-1 Guernsay calf, 4 months old, 46 Rhode Island Red Chickens-16 bens, 30 young chickens. Also 15 shares in Farmers Irriga-tion Ditch Co. Mrs. A. G. Jennings, Multon mah Way, Rt. 3, Hood River, Ore. For Sale—10 tons of No. 1 alfalfa hay. Also 200 5-month-old White Leghorn pullets. A. W. Henn. Phone 4793.

For Sale—A Republic 13-ton truck. Also l-yard gravel bed with hydraulic hoist. Te. Parkdale 35. Chas. Struck. Jietf For Sale-A monarch range Tel, 5924, olbif For Sale - A few fine cockerels from trap nested hen laying 310 eggs in pullet year. These birds will step up your egg production. Two fine Hollywood last year's cockerels. These are exceptionally fine birds. We won first prize on all birds entered at Salem State Fair this year and won sweepstakes cockerel of the show. Nickelsen Poultry Breeding Estate. Phone 5861.

For Sale—Going into the sheep business and will sell my voing, inherculin tested cows cheap. Fresh and coming fresh. Also for sale registered Holstein bull estf. Located 2 miles east of Cascade Locks. Address C. E. Fields, Cascade Locks, Ore.

For Sale—I have had calls for lacre and 2 acres of land close in to Hood River at a lower price than \$600 to \$800 per acre. I how have a two-acre tract I will sell at \$550 an acre, all cleared, good r ch hand. Will sell on easy terms. Also 4 acres at \$250 for the 4. One-half cash, balance easy terms. This land is just ontside the city limits, W. A. Isenberg, tel. \$411.

For Sale or Exchange—17 acres, 1 mile from Hood River, 14 mile from city limits, all under irrigation, fine soil, wonderful view, lots of nice snade irees, Will exchange for Portland or Williamette Valley property F. L. a27-a10 24.08

For Sale-One set of wheels for 37x6 tire and FOR RENT

For Sale Second-band heater in good condition; round oak dining table; 2 from bedstead; 12 gallon cauldron kettle with stove; Ford truck car, make dandy bug. 30 per cent new cord tires, ready to run, Inquire of C. S. Lee, 80 rods west of Heights Feed Store, on Belmont road.

For Sale-Brown Swiss cow, to be fresh in October; gives 4 gallons a day. Apply Ernest Gosse, on Country Club road, 34 mile N. W. Rockford Store. For Sale—8 lots of the northeasterly coret the intersection of Seventh street and M

For Rent—My 7-room modern bungalow, fireplace, furnace, garage, adults preferred. A. W. Beckley 417 May st., phone 3343, ostf For Rent-Furnished four-room apartmen with private bath. Heat, water and phon-furnished. Tel, 3704. For Rent or For Sale—To right party, my hotel property on Twelfth street. W. E. Hart, phone 3404.

WANTED

Wanted—A 2 or 3-room apartment. Ask fo Cyril Lindley at 1911. Wanted—Girl for general housework, adults only. Modern home. Call Glacter office, phone old

Wanted—Apple pickers, packers and sorters listed wanting work; also any other kind of workers you wish. Day or night service. Phone East 4714, East Side Employment Ser-vice, 515½ River St., Portland, Ore. 015

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost—A pocket book with leather strap a -sched, between J. C. Penney store and 6th 8t, finder please return to Glacier office for re-vard.

Reward-I will give \$100 reward for informa-tion leading to the identity of party or parties wko broke into my house Monday night, John A. Willis.

Electric motors exchanged, sold, rented and repaired. Milwankee Water Systems. V. G. Weber, route 2, Hood River, Ore., phone Odell 2716 Remember that Hood River has an active Humane Society. Tel. 1201 when you want

Wan'en-100 caives and fresh meat. Oregon Silver Fox and Fur Farms. Opposite the Columbia Gorge Hotel. Phone 5925, o2711

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5 room modern residence at corner of Seventh and Hazel Streets, only few blocks from business district. Four full lots for garden, already planted to assorted fruits. Garage. Base-ment. Furnace in good repair. As we are leaving for California, we will sell our home at a sacrifice. Will include furniture with house or will sell sep-

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