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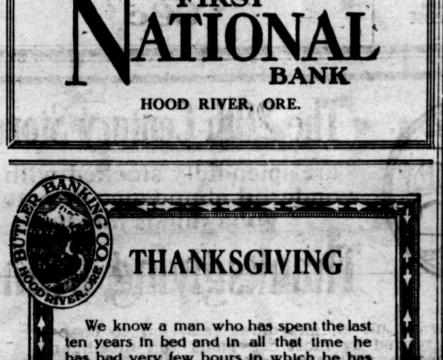
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## An Appreciation

A customer of this Bank who has moved to another and larger city but who still retains a balance with us, called for a new check book the other day and when we handed her our check pad of "Super-Safety-Insured" checks of high grade paper, she remarked something like this:

"Please let me pay for these checks as I do not see how you can afford to give such service for our little account. Where we now live the bank makes a monthly service how live the bank makes a monthly service charge for looking after our little funds and the checks are made of very cheap print pa-par. During the many years we lived in Hood River we did not appreciate the ser-vice and protection furnished by the First National Bank—just took it for granted—but we do now."

That's it : SERVICE AND PROTECTION, two of the cardinal principles, built into the ground-work of this institution.



The Kresse Drug Co. -- Rexall **ONE CENT SALE** This Week Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Nov. 19, 20 and 21

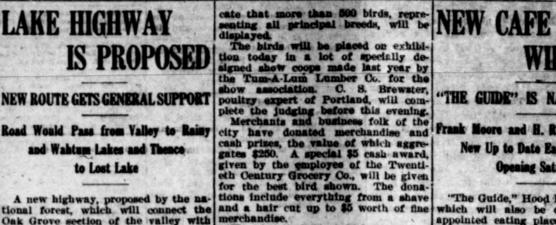
Buy One Article at the Regular Price and Get the Second One for One Cent-that's the plan of pricing in this Annual Event which turns the thoughts of thousands of people toward Economy.

This will be the largest Sale of Standard Goods that the United Drug Co. has ever put on, as the sale includes such items as Klenzo Tooth Paste, Symphony Lawn Stationery, Jonteel Talcum, Cascade Pound Paper and Envelopes, Hair Nets, Liggett's Chocolates, Aspirin Tablets, Face Powders, Face Creams, Shaving Creams, Hot Water Bottles and hun-dreds of other Wonderful Bargains.

**KRESSE DRUG CO.** 

The Rexall Store **SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY** 1923 Star Touring in perfect mechanical condition-good rubber-**n.0**0

SATURDAY ONLY



A new highway, proposed by the na-tional forest, which will connect the Oak Grove section of the valley with Rainy and Wahtum lakes and traxerse the virgin forest between these two lakes and Lost lake, is finding general support here. The new road will not connect up with existing county roads at the border of the Mount Hood Na-tional Forest, but it will be necessary for the county to construct a short merchandise. The show is being held in the frame structure on Fourth street, property of the Paris Fair, which is between the old city hall and Hal's Service Station. Drawings for the prizes will occur Saturday night, Drawings for the prizes will occur

tional Forest, but it will be necessary for the county to construct a short link. The cost of the county work, however, wil not exceed \$4,000. The possibility of the proposed road and the likelihood of its being financed by the forestry service, except for the county officials the lake road had never been thought of here. The new road, will open to the motor tourist an in-teresting country. The Boy Scout lodge at Wahtum lake, now accessible only by trailis up Eagle and Herman creeks and from Lost lake, may be reached by car on construction of the new road. The new highway, however, is attract-ing local attention chiefly because of the fact that it will provide a loop trip in making the Lost lake country. Heretofore the motorist has found it necessary to backtrack over the lake road.

trip in making the Lost lake country. Heretofore the motorist has found it necessary to backtrack over the lake road. Local folk learned of the projected road when E. D. Kingsley, president of the West Coast Lumbermen's asso-ciation and vice president of the North Pacific Regional Advisory board, which functions in cooperation with the American Railway association in dis-tributing cars to shippers of this sec-tion, wrote to Truman Butler, telling him of willingness of the forestry ser-vice to boost the road, provided Hood River county will construct the con-necting link outside the bounds of the anticriviewed various officials and in-dividuals and he declared that he was triduals and he declared that he was Fred's grandfather, Frederick S

uraged by a universal support of the proposed road. Mr. Kingsley has an acreage on which he maintains a country home in the foothills just back of Oak Grove. The county road, which will be extendternal great grandfather, i Looney family, crossed the ox team to Marion count the bis mother d to the national forest



WILL OPEN THE GUIDE" IS NAME TILECTED w Up to Date Eating I

"The Guide," Hood River snew which will also be one to the

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the city's booster organ been working the past six weeks making ready the corner room in the Gross building. The structure has been enwill be agreeably surprised when th find the new restaurant newly equipp

Seven booths have been provided downstairs and three tables are being made ready for service. A balcony being arranged, and 28 can be service. there. The furnishings of the new ca are in Driftwood green birch. The fountain, back bar and pantries will be mechanically refrigerated with an am-

have been attracting a great deal of attentin the past week. The artistic



Throughout the state of Oregon pre-liminary work in setting up an organ-ization for the 18th annual mic of Christmas seals, is going on with fine

ox team to Marion county in 1843. On his mother's side he is a scion of the widely known missionary family, the Parrishes of Marion county. Fred's maternal grandfather was Samuel May, a former secretary of state of Oregon ty in 1843. On Mrs. Saidle Orr-Dunbar, e: retary, and other staff ma recently visited the count heur, Baker, Wallowa, U tilla, Wasco, Douglas, Jac OBSERVED BY CLUB Oregon. Bred is a graduate of Oregon Agri- ath, Coos, Clatsop, Fred is a graduate of Oregon Agri- Lincoln, Clackamas.

## as had very few hours in which he has

And yet through it all he has kept his poise and has maintained that genial disposition and attitude which has so enabled him to find the silver lining in the clouds that those who have called to cheer him up have themselves been comforted.

Surely we, whose share of the world's troubles have been less than this man's, will find it easy to spend Thursday, November twenty-sixth, in accordance with the proclamation of President Coolidge, deeply grateful for the many blessings that have been ours during the past year.

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Thanksgiving Dinner Give your wife a treat on next Thursday. Bring her

and all the kiddies down to our big dining room for a real Turkey Thanksgiving Dinner with Cranberry Sauce and all the other fixings.

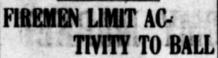
MT. HOOD HOTEL DINING ROOM Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Armstrong, Proprietors

erg Carison is the ultimate Another Pine Grove ;

American Education Week was cele-brated Tuesday by the Lunch club, the members of which visited the high aembers of which visited at noon y the cooking class in the don by the cooking class in the domestic science depastment. The club men characterized the meal, served with a remarkable case by the girls, as one of the best ever offered them. Follow-ing the luncheon the visitors were honor guests at a special assembly Principal Gibson presided at the as-

Principal Gibson presided at the as-sembly, which was started with a se-lection by the high school orchestra under direction of Mrs. C. H. Henney. A yell was lead by Kelsay Slocom, and hen Miss Joyce Nye sang "The Star pangled Banner," the audience join-ng in the chorus. Other numbers were: Orchestra selection; vocal solo, Miss Nye; oration on patriotism by Miss Elsie Lape, and minstrel show by young men of the high school.

er of the U.S.S. Washington on bo trips when that ship conveyed Pres City School Superintendent Cannon presided at the luncheon, explaining the purposes of Education Week, All patrons of the schools were urged to visit them Friday. dent Wilson to France. Fred was elected district attorney for Umatilla and Morrow counties and



Raffles, carnivals, assorted celebra-tions and other activities which call on public for steady contri

Maurice Kinsey Honored

the public for steady contributions will no longer be able to get a favorable ear from the Hood River Volunteer fire department. Through action of the body such activities in the future will be taba. The fire fighters will sponser but a single activity which calls for public participation through-out the year. Their activities will be timited to the firemen's ball, scheduled for Thanksgiving night. The fire department, now recognized as one of the most efficient in the state, has been holding balls Thanksgiving night for 20 years. The parties form one of the chief social events of the year. The department, the personnel of which is made up of the younger bisiness and professional men of the city, has a large waiting list. H. O. Kreese is general chairman of the committee arranging for the party. Maurice Kinsey, a junior in cher engineering at the Oregon Agricultura College, has been pledged to Tau Bet Pi, the oldest national honorary engin Pi, the oldest national honorary engin-eering fraternity. Selection was based upon character, leadership, and schol-arship. Of the 13 men pledged, only three were juniors. Kinsey was chosen because of his having the highest scho-lastic record in the school of chemical engineering. He is also a member of Silema Phi Ferdien schol fatterstic

engineering. He is also a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity. Tau Beta Pi, besides being the oldest engineering honorary fraternity, is rec-ognized as the leading society in its field. It was founded in 1885 at Le-high University to fill the place that Phi Beta Kappa holds in the cultural colleges. It has 49 chapters. **UPPER VALLEY BOYS AND DADS GATHER** 

Characterised as the most successful party of its kind ever held in this county, the Lads-Dads Round-Up at Parkdale Friday night in celebration of Father and Son week drew an attend-ance of 151. President Lawrence, of the Portland Kiwanis club, "Chaplain" Beard, of the Mount Tabor Presby-terian church, of Portland, and Clark T. Schouboe, in charge of Boy Scout work in Hood River and Wasco coun-ties, delivered addresses. A banquet was served the fathers and sons. Grading Contract Awarded The city council has awarded a co tract for grading Sherman avenue tween First and Second streets. The council has initiated an ordinance, which will provide a bond issue for paying the cost of hard surfacing West Cascade avenue. The improve ment, recently finished, provides i neved extension of the Columbia Rive paved extension of the Col highway through the city.

COUNTY POULTRY SHOW OPEN TODAY The annual county poultry show which this year will also include the Mosier orchard section of Wasco county three shows, according to officiris. En-tries already in the hands of Edward Thornton, in charge of the event, indi The fire loss in Hood River the p year was the heaviest in the hist of the town, having reached \$201.0 according to records of Fire Mars Morgan. Losses for the five previo years were : 1920. \$500: 1921. \$43.0 Michigan, met in a bout here last night, 1922, \$1,975, 1928, \$175; 1

Robin Reed May Wreatle Here

tural College. His law partners are Raley & Raley; of Pendleton, their firm being one of the strongest cant of the Cascade mountains. Before going east of the mountains, to practice his profession, he was for a time a mem-ber of the law firm of Snow & McCam-nat of Portland ons they will be

"Soon after the United States got into the World war, Fred resigned his seat in the Oregon state senate to accept an to Portland will in the Oregon state senate to accept an officer's commission, and served a year at the front in the artillery, in France. This, notwithstanding he was immune from the draft, by reason of his hav-ing a wife and two small children, as well as being over the draft age. His wife's maiden name was Freda Roesch, of Pendleton, and she is also of ploneer Oregon stock. Her brother, Lieut. Commander Herbert Roesch, of the United States Navy, was command-er of the U.S.S. Washington on both trips when that ship conveyed Presiseveral hundred each year, will be per-ter trained this year than ever before, ter trained this per than ever before, es held in Portla

River county is Mrs. Chas. E. Fuller, of the Hood River County Public Health Association.



gave splendid satisfaction in that offi until he gave it up for a much more lucrative practice. Recently he was indorsed by the dry leaders of Port-land as their choice for the Republi-can nomination for scantor. Reports News that the interstate commerce can nomination for senator. Reports from his home county and eastern Ore-gon in general are very flattering and indicate his majority in those counties will be overwhelming. His clients have been chiefly farmers and stockraisers, and he knows the farmer's problems as few lawyers do.

to Los Angeles will apply. The commission visited Portland last

few lawyers do. He has always been a strong and active member of the Republican party and it has been his custom to take part as a speaker in every presidential cam-neter since his graduation. It is commission visited Portland last August for a hearing of the case, when the position of local shippers was pre-sented by H. M. Dexter, of the sales department of the Apple Growers As-

Jury Awards \$250

A jury in Judge Fred W. Wilson's court Thursday awarded C. D. Nickel-sen, who had been assigned a claim of \$400 by Peter Barger, plumber, against John Schwinge, Mitchell Point auto camp man, the amount of \$250. The plumbing was for a bath house for motor tourists. The defendant, who was represented by T. J. Wyers, claimed that the amount was in excess of the value of the articles. It was the first trial case of Mr. Wyers, Uni-versity of Washington graduate, who formerly resided at White Salmon.

Lost Letters Found

When Archie Eastman mailed en-dorsed checks to local banks and failed to receive acknowledgement, he began an investigation. The letters were dis-covered in the post offics. Recently mailing slots were transferred, and Mr. Eastman had gone to the location o the old slots, where a thin hole had been left. His letters and several others had been poked through the old slots.

Union Thanksgiving Service The Union Thanksgiving Service will be held at the Riverside church Thursday, November 26, at 10.30 a. m. Rev

ay. November 20, Avingstone will preach the We anticipate a large attendance The offering will go to the line hospital. The program is

