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ADVERTISING BATES

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO? While the response of the State Highway Commission to the petition presented by Judge Hasbrouck in Portland last week, relative to the proposed road, which will connect the interstate bridge with the Columbia River high way, was a rebuke, it is apparent to anyone who has studied the matter exact desires by bringing about another delay in ultimate settlement of the road matter. The commission with out equivocation, let it be known that the proposed road will not be designated a state highway. But as yet we have not received a formal designation of the route as a market road. That the commission will eventually give such approval, it seems to us, from past informal announcements from the body, is a foregone conclusion. However, the presentation of objection as was evidenced by last week's petitions. has, apparently, caused the highway commission to proceed with caution and to let it be known that the body desires an appeal from Hood River organizations and individuals who want the bridge road designated as a market road. Thus the matter drags, and Judge Hasbrouck must feel pleased with himself in scoring another delay.

With Hood River citizens and vari ous Hood River factions practically unanimously united on the bridge road matter, no time should be lost on the part of the two county commissioners Messrs. Blackman and Fletcher, in pushing their side of the question to an immediate conclusion. They should and will have the backing of a fairly unanimous sentiment of the people of Hood River county. We say: "Gentlemen, let's go." Are we going to permit a disgruntled county official, making an asset of a meagre minority, to block a much needed improvement, an improvement that everyone admits i

MT. HOOD COMING INTO OWN of the first unit of the mountain hotel will reach \$100,000. Construction work will begin as soon as weather conditions permit. It will place Hood River Valley on the map of every national tourist agency. It will attract thousands of recreationists to the community.

But the new hotel is just the begin ning. We are going to move fast in the next five years in a development of

Columbia is no longer visited by the the semblance of springtime. He recalled an incident of the ice harvest. In those days the Apple Growers Asso ciation did not furnish the cooling material for the community. The Winans slough west of town. One day they storage house at the upper end of the slough. Suddenly the men at the wes end of the ice surface, where cutting was in operation, were seen shouting and waving their arms. Those at the thought someone had the cause of the excitement. A chincol was blowing. The stored ice was cov ered and teams and equipment were removed as speedily as possible from the ice surface, which was seen to turn milky and brash as though touched by the heat from a stove.

The slickers never sleep. clever crook is reported nearly every week, fleecing the unwary and at times those who believe themselves to be The smoothest gentleman con artist now at liberty was reported from the Puget Sound country last week. Mr. Shrive took on a likely looking man for a lift in his automobile near the British Columbia line. The lad reported the loss of his pocketbook and that he would appreciate a lift as far as Tacoma, where he had friends. Mr. Shrive and he chatted as toastmaster. Those responding were amiably as the miles slipped by. The A. T. Holmes, C. V. Jackson, Mrs. Good Samaritan motorist bought his Mrs. Good Samaritan motorist bought his Mrs. Wilkins, Miss Ruth Delepine guest a dinner and slipped him \$2 on Mrs. A. T. Holmes and Mrs. L. A. Ben the parting. A few days later Mr. nett. Shrive had a letter from his state. rapher, who was sorry over the loss of his pocketbook and expressed the hope that the money she had forwarded had arrived all right. Investigation

The program for Waucoma Lodge No. 30, Knights of Pythias, for February and Identified the class of February 23. Shrive's name and explaining that dentification should be waived. Mr. Shrive was out \$32 and a dinner.

the apple capital of Oregon. Maynard & Child, another big concern, engaged in an international fruit business, will soon have their headquarters here.

A new brand of moonshine, left in a MY CHINA DOLL AT rices jar with a sinc top, sprouted forms on the container's lid. This par-icular jarful of potent contraband had an official cupboard. Uncaptured liquor, product of the illicit trade, would never have remained long enough in a glass jar or other receptacle to have permitted such chemical action as grew the horns. Moonshine moves fast—and ages most often in the human

most unobserving lot. Did the robins actually leave the mid-Columbia? Just why should a robin want to leave a region before winter appeared. Our friends, the robin finders, merely saw Robin Red Breasts that were lingering in the lap of belated fall.

How many of the candidates are in the field seeking the Republican nomthat Judge Hasbrouck has obtained his ination for state superintendent of edu-Bryant, of Hillsboro, is the latest to seck favor with the electors. We note that she heads the list of her qualifications with a statement of her age. And that's something new. .

They are still talking about the big Christmas tree staged by the Elks lodge at the Rialto theatre here last Christmas. Various publications carried a picture of the big event, telling throughout the nation of the success of the big party. Nobody, however, derived more pleasure from the party than did old Santa Claus Fredricy.

After the jangle among Amundser Steffanson and McMillan, we are beginning to wonder if anybody has discov ered either of the poles.

Get ready to plant some flowers.

Been skiing yet?

P. P. & L. Women Organise

The ladies (employes and wives) of he Pacific Power & Light company the Pacific Power & Light company have organized a club for the purpose of getting better acquainted among themselves and with the public. They were the first to organize, but the ladies at other places are now following the example set by the local club. The first meeting was held in October and it was decided that the meetings would be held the third Tuesday of each month at the office of the rower.

of interest to all would be studied at the meetings. Some subjects chosen were first aid, cooking, and public

officers of the club are: Mrs. H. E. Baker, president; Mrs. Frank Howard, secretary, and Mrs. Alva Day, treasurer. These officers will be replaced next June by others who will be

Councilman Young Files Deed Members of the city council are in a quandary as to the status of their fellow city father, J. H. Young. It developed last week that Mr. Young, who was appointed to the body last year, was serving, it was stated, while ineligible under the charter, which requires that a councilman must be a property owner and taxpayer.

The Glacier: We left salem this morning with a fog hanging over us, but it soon cleared and although the air was chilly the road was dry and we were able to make good time. After leaving Eugene clouds banked heavily in the south and west, but after clearing the divide between the Willamette and Umpqua valleys the sun came out and it was very pleament. In fact, all

Saturday Mr. Young filed for record at the county clerk's office a deed, which conveyed property formerly held by Mrs. Young, to the couple jointly. The council has to date not ascertained whether this transfer of property will ure the status of Mr. Young.

82 Take Religious Education Classes in religious education, which have been launched under auspices of

a council representing six churches of the city and the city school system, were started yesterday with 82 pupils. Third and fifth grade pupils, with Mrs. J. R. Heaton, as teacher, met at the First Christian church. Those of the fourth and sixth grades, with Mrs. B. Montgomery, teacher, met at St. Mark's Episcopal church. The children will be excused fro regular school class work one period each week to attend the religious in-

Apple Case Heard Tuesday Judge Wilson, who has been presiding at circuit court in Umatilla county,

sum of \$486, alleged to be due on apples delivered to the company last fall.

The complaint cited that 1,091 boxes of fruit were delivered, while the defeidants alleged that they settled in full for all fruit received from Mr. Rhineland, only 766 boxes having been lelivered to them. Annual J. C. Penney Co. Banquet The manager of the local J. C. Penney store, L. A. Bennett, and his wife

entertained the entire store force at a delicious chicken dinner at their pleasant home on the Heights Wednesday night of last week. The store colors of yellow and black were effectively sed in decoration. Mr. Bennett acted Harry Connaway, Miss Ila Loomis,

K. of P. Notes

disclosed that the strange youth hav-ing learned Mr. Shrive's business ad-dress had wired for \$30, signing Mr. Shrive's name and explaining that and we feel sure that no one will be disappointed. Remember February 25 is the date of the district convention at Cascade Locks. Waucoma No. 30 must go 100 strong.

Frankton P.-T. Friday Evening The Frankton Parent-Teacher assistion will hold a round table meetin in the school house tomorrow, Friday, THE DALLES SOON

charming, graceful, petite Barbara Bronell—she of the bewitching manner and twinkling feet—took the hearts of a Vancouver audience by storm at the Season. All in all, we believe we have season. Did the robins Doll."

Charming, graceful, petite Barbara Bronell—she of the bewitching manner and twinkling feet—took the hearts of a Vancouver audience by storm at the Orpheum Monday night at the first performance of Le Compte and Flesher's musical extravaganza, "My China Doll."

beautiful girls as ever graced a chorus—girls who surprise one with their versatility and keep one wone

Haunting strains of Chinese m dim lanterns, twirling parasols and waving fans introduce the atmosphere into the realms of fantasy which gives free reign to the most amazing array of brilliantly staged revues which the heart of the artist and musician could

desire.

The comedy touches are exquisitely balanced, blending with the setting and keeping the merriment at the boiling point throughout the evening. Bessie Delmore with an irresistible giggle and Tom Crowley in various roles feature the humorous side of the production.

Whether as "Peach Blossom," the bewitching Chinese Maiden, as Cinderella, Little Miss Ragtime, a Rose, or "the Bride," Barbara Bronell is captivating, entrancing, supreme.

rendered songs, lilting music and ex-cellent dancing, "The China Doll" is one of the musical comedies which everyoue should make it a point to see. As Melinda Botkins, the girl who comes to New York looking for a thrill, might say: "It's the elephant's knuckles. Do you get my mea

PLANS CALL FOR UNION BROTHERHOOD

men gathered at the city council cham-bers Tuesday night to initiate plans for organization of a universal men's ganization plans to include representa-tion from all churches of the valley and to invite non-church men to affii-

As was explained by Earl Cummins, Underwood orchardist, who formerly was engaged in work for the Oregon Social Hygiene society and where home is here, the plan proposes the presenta-tion of a united front of the Christian The last meeting was held Tuesday, January 19. After a business meeting in the solution of problems of in which it was decided that the best means of getting acquainted with the public was by doing things for them, refreshments were served by Mrs. F. L. French and Mrs. J. D. Hertz.

The club also decided that subjects

tion of a united front of the Christian manhood of the community for assisting a subject of the community of assisting a subject of the community of assisting and way. Fred Gicher, R. D. 4. fill for the public was by doing things for them, young folk of the community. D. L. Pierson, of the Riverside brotherhood, was instrumental in bringing about the way disc. Tractor inly equipped with extended the community of assisting a subject of the community of assisting a subject of the community of assisting a subject of the community of the Christian manhood of the community of assisting a subject of the community of the christian manhood of the community of the community of water, fine for a small dairy, new boards, good barn. Four miles out on Portland Way. Fred Gicher, R. D. 4. fill for the christian manhood of the community of the christian manhood of the christian manhood of the christian manhood of the christian manhood of

> the city hall Tuesday evening, Febru-ary 9, by J. E. Smithson, who was named temporary chairman of the body. Organization plans include an executive committee with one man rep-resenting each church of the city.

Southern Oregon Warm

Grants Pass, Or., Jan. 25, 1926 The Glacier: We left Salem this and it was very pleasant. In fact, all the way to Grants Pass it was much burg crocuses and some hedge plant were in bloom. Doors were open at most of the stores and the sidewalks were filled with folk basking in the genial winter sun.

The road so far has been completely dry, even over some of the high mountains near here which the highway passes over.

Mrs. Moe and myself visited out

family for a few days and were made happy by the arrival of a new grandson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Blanchar drove to Salem Sunday and are accompanying us on our way south
A. D. Moe.

Mrs. J. M. Lowe, soprano, and voca eacher of The Dalles, will be in this

city Saturday, January 30. Anyone wishing to enroll in Hood River classes may consult with Mrs. Lowe at Hotel Waukoma between the ing at circuit court in Umatina count, called for a special jury session of court here Tuesday to hear the case of Ceorge Rhineland, Underwood orchard-Griffith, international vocal pedagogue, also John Claire Monteith, Los Angeles

Card of Thanks

neighbors my thanks and appreciation for their sympathy and kind aid during my bereavement at the time of the passing of my beloved wife. Their ministrations will ever be kept in sacred memory. H. L. Sommer.

Notice of Final Account In the County Court of the State of Pregon for Hood River County. In the Matter of the Estate Notice is hereby given that the un ersigned administrator of the estat

dersigned administrator of the estate of Charles H. Sproat, Deceased, has filed his final account and report in the above entitled Court, and that the Judge thereof has set Saturday, the 27th day of February, 1926, at the hour of 10.30 a. m. on said day at the County Court room in the City of Hood River, Oregon, as the time and place of hearing and settling said report and accounting. Dated and first published January

R. W. Skibbe, Administrator. j28f25

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Get ready for that cold snap. 16-in, body fir wood out of large timber, delivered anywhere on West Bide or in town. O. C. Keizur and Livas Hors. Phone 5567. For Saje—One brindle milk cow, now milk ing and breat to a Guernsey bull. B. L. Cumming, I miles out on Belmont road. For Sale Cheap-50x100 lot on Cascade Ave. W. B. McCamley. Phone 5447 For Sale—Fresh Jersey cow and Rhode Is and Red cockerels. Phone 547. W. B. Mc.

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For Sule—2 lots of the northeasterly corner at the intersection of Seventh street and Montello avenue. Prone 3132.

For Sale—16-in fir and pine wood also 4-foot delivered East and West Side and Hood River. Phone 4848. A, LaChapelle. For Sale... sted Star Vapor oil stove, 2 burners on top, two in oven; fine condition. Call Odell 65, R. W. Arens, R.M. 2, For Rale—8 acres on Avalon Way, mostly in commercial orchard. May be subdivided for making brautiful suburban home. Price \$5000. Easy terms. Investigate. Eight inches of farmers irrigating Co, water go with this place. J. R. Nickelsen, phone 5656. Jett.

For Sale—Fir and pine 16 in, and 4 ft, wood, elivered anywhere in the valley. E. Beaure ard. Tel. Odell 308.

Piano For Sale near Hood River-High grade piano must be sold. Terms, \$10 monthly to re-sponsible party. For particulars write Cline Piano Co., \$13 Boren Ave. North, Seattle Wn. 4

FOR RENT For Rent-Rench with implements and

For Rent—Office rooms in Brosius building. E. Scott, a27tf Furnished Cottages — By week, day or south, with or without board. Wancoma ottages, Tel. 304. jyl6ff

MISCELLANEOUS Lost-January 8 between Hood River and Corbett a canvaa bag containing working man's clothes. Tel. V. Winchell 4624, 125

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