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ADVERTISING RATES

Few of us realize just how close the great inland empire, the Yakima valley, s to Hood River and Portland. And, too, we do not realize the magnitude of the agricultural products harvested and marketed just over the mountains each year. Last Thursday Marshall N. Dana, of the Oregon Journal, who for several months has been making a study of Yakima valley resources, enlightened the members of the Progres sive Business Men's club in Portland.

Mr. Dana told just a simple story of what has been done in the past quarter of a century in a district, where water was applied to a fertile soil, blessed with a beneficent sunshine. About \$13,000,000 have been spent on Yakima irrigation projects, A total of 340,000 acres have received water. Today the assessed valuation of the city of Yakima alone reaches \$28,000,000. It requires a freight train a mile long each day to haul away the agricultural products. An additional 300,000 acres will soon be brought under the water. The agricultural products of this won derful district will then be worth each year around \$100,000,000. A ranch of his driver's permit for a year, is specializing in Hubbard squashes sold \$800,000 worth of this product last year. Indeed, these figures, supplied by Mr. Dana, are enough to make one marvel. He gave others, but the above will suffice to impress on one the importance of Yakima as a banner horti cultural and agricultural belt.

The shortest way, by rail, to Yakima at the present time is by way of Puge Sound. The distance is 302 miles The distance from Seattle to Yakima i 163 miles. From Portland to Yakima by way of the S. P. & S. the distance is 321 miles, and the Union Pacific distance is 314 miles. The highway distance, by Goldendale, is 217 miles. new short cut highway is built, the wearing jackets and wrestling accordtravel time will be cut from about 13 He threw Jones with a Japanese wrist-

ment of interior has been asked to appropriate \$750,000 for constructing the Japanese.

the link of the new highway across the Yakima Indian reservation. With time, Takahashi chose that the third round should be with jiu jitsu, but the of commerce in Portland and Yakima men seemed afraid of each other.
They spent the full 20 minutes mostly and cities and towns along the way back of the petition for this appropria tion there seems a fair chance that it

will be granted. This great highway will not merely be utilitarian. It will open to the motoring public one of the most scenic sections of the Pacific Northwest, that vast, pine-clad, lake-dotted area around to Portland and Hood River as the Mount Hood Loop highway.

### SAVED BY POISON

Poison has saved an industry for the mid-Columbia. The poison bait, the formula of which was perfected by a fruit man of the Puyallup, Wash. district, has revived the Clark Seed the past half decade the acreage of strawberries was gradually declining. The tonnage was slipping to a minimum. Today fruit growers, with small tracts adapted to berry culture, have a new hope. New berry acreage is be-

has a variety been discovered that has the Clark Seedling, for one crate of this fruit is worth about two of or-

It is good to see the Clark Seedling coming back. It means more prosper ous small ranchers and a greater pros-

ate the municipal automobile park strictly as a city-managed institution With a custodian constantly in charge,

groceries or gasoline or other products move. The park is being placed on a basis where its administration can and

will speed up the delivery of important western cities in the afternoon will reach New York City two days later. Eventually we will see planes of the air mail service slipping along under the dome of the sky up and down the

Henceforth one must apply for his to the most virulent known to medical utomobile license through the sheriff's science. ce, utilizing a temporary license plate until the new one arrives from

Salem. A receipt for a postoffice oney order will no longer avail the driver using a 1925 license plate. It behooves the department of the secre tary of state to build administrative machinery before next year that will prevent the muddle and confusion that has characterized the efforts of car owners in securing new license plates

AN APPRECIATED SERVICE At the instance of the Hood River ind The Dalles chambers of commerce he circulation department of the Orevice that brings the late edition of the metropolitan daily to mid-Columbia subscribers. Now the Oregonian reader in Hood River and The Dalles has

all the news of the foregoing day that has broken up to near midnight. It is a service that Hood River and The Dalles folk appreciate,

for breakfast a newspaper containing

The P. P. & L. office, Mr. Hunter, we The dummy rail lines and highways have caused many to stop and study need for early work on the new bridge highway. Nothing is more needed than this new road and the preliminaries should be carried through immediately and actual work started at the earliest

The Oregon statute, making it mandatory on judicial officers that they assess a fine of at least \$100, apply a \$2.40 @ 2.90. iail sentence of not less than 60 days driving a motor car while intoxicated one of the state's best laws. It is being enforced. It has public con-

It's beginning to look as though Mus-

### TAKAHASHI-JONES MATCH COLORLESS

night between Prof. Takahashi, Japanese jiu jitsu champion, and Henry Jones, of Provo, Utah, western welterweight champion, went to a draw and proved an uninteresting event. Taka-hashi took the first fall, both men lock in six minutes. The second stanza was American wrestling, catch as catch can. Jones took it in 12 minutes, get

sparring with each other.

### **IMMORTALITY IS** SUBJECT OF SERMON

in the life of every man or woman when he or she has or will ponder over the imortality of human soul. Belief the immortality of the human son Belief in immortality has been the staff that has aided humans weighed down way from time immemorial.

Next Sunday "Immortality" will be

the subject of the 11 o'clock sermon of Dr. James A. Fraser at Riversid Community church.

(By Frederick D. Stricker, M. D. collaborating epidemiologist of Oregon State Board of Health, in cooperation

alarm there is an increasing number of cases of influenza being reported from all parts of the state. Influenza n a mild form is constantly present. The world-wide paridemics have usu ally been preceded by a number of smaller epidemics which passed un-

sive generations as a new disease. It is, however, an old disease, and epilemics are recorded as early as 1500 Except in time of epidemics i is difficult to distinguish between cases of true influenza and severe colds or bronchial tubes. The disease is, however, easily recognizable when it occurs in epidemics. The diagnostic difdue to the fact that the disease only occurs in the uncomplicated form during the early stages of an epidemic.

Influenza is an acute, extremely conagious disease resembling a severe old, with fever, pain in the head, eyes, and the general-weakness is entirely proportion to the other symp-It is transmitted by saliva and mucus thrown out by coughing, spiteating utensils and perhaps, to some

extent, by dust. The causative agent of influenza is not known. and the disease spreads through communities with speed and ease which inresistance in the normal individual The real menace of influenza is due to its complications, because it lowers the sistance to respiratory infections and

thus makes him an easy prey to pneu-

as a serious matter. The prevention of influenza is largely a personal matter Effective measures depend on the vol-untary subjection of the habits of the individual to the public good. Everyone should realize the serious in the head" to pneumonia. The in-fection may vary from the very mild

### MRS. STEWART IS REBEKAH CHAIRMAN

At the 18th annual convention of District No. 18, of the Rebekah lodge held here yesterday, Mrs. Margie Stew art, of Maupin, was named chairman for the coming year. The session closed last night with an address by Mrs. Myrta James, of Portland, presi-dent of the Rebekah Assembly of Ore-

The morning and afternoon programs yesterday were chiefly devoted to business, with various lodges participating. Mrs. Lulu Corey, retiring chairman, presided. At the evening program the high school orchestra, Miss Joyce Nye, Miss Amiel Micals and Miss Helen Richards participated.

### **NEWTOWNS HEAD ENGLISH MARKET**

Cabled communication received yes-terday from England by P. F. Clark, Pacific Coast manager of Maynard & Child, indicated that Oregon Newtowns are bringing top prices in United King-dom markets. The cabled quotations were as follows:

eipts and market unchanged. Hull, The Gothic Star cargo selling-Newtowns—Extra fancy, \$2.40 @ 3.50 fancy, \$2.40 @ 3.30. Winesaps-Extra fancy, \$2.40 @ 2.80; fancy, \$2.20 @ 2.60. Jonathans—\$2.05 @ 2.55. Spitzenburgs-\$2.20 @ 2.55.

Glasgow — Newtowns — Extra fancy, \$2.40 @ 3.40; fancy, \$2.40 @ 2.90. Winesaps—Extra fancy, \$2.85 @ 3.15; fancy, cargo selling. Newtowns—Extra fancy, \$2.90 @ 3.40. Winesaps—Extra fancy, \$2.40 @ 2.90. Rome Beauties — Extra

#### Selohe Camp Fire News

Two weeks ago the Selohe Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a very pleasant out-ing at Leslie Butler's ranch. Although it rained a great deal of the time, nev-ertheless the girls thoroughly enjoyed

A weekly meeting Thursday evening telle Mays was accepted as a new mem-ber of the group. Inez Young was ap-pointed editor to see that the Camp pointed editor to see that the Camp Fire events reach the local newspapers. A "helpful hinters' box," which is to encourage the girls, was suggested by the guardian, Miss Louise Knoll. The meeting ended with many a Camp Fire song and the girls left the church hap-pier and more inspired to perform their humble duties.

#### M. W. A. Makes Growth

Deputy D. W. James has been he for the past several weeks supervising a membership campaign for the local camp of Modern Woodmen of America. Thirty new members have been taken into the order since the first of January and 50 more will go in before the first of March when the drive ends. Local Woodmen will go to The Dalle next Tuesday for a banquet and initi-atory work. The banquet is the prize won by the local camp for defeating The Dalles in a membership contest.

J. E. Martin, most Illustrious grand naster of the Oregon Council of Royal for an official visit to the Hood River Council, was guest of honor at a ban quet. Members of The Dalles Council motored here for the reception tendered the grand master. Edmund Carlson, grand principal conductor. work, was present for the meeting.

Mortensen Met Kruse Last Night Fred Mortensen met Robert Krus n Portland last night in a preliminar to the Edwards-Meeske match. Mor ensen will wrestle in a number of other northwestern cities this week.

### MERRY MORAINE

Uh, Huh, Y'r Right, Girlie

One blustering day last week one of the teachers in the White Salmo grade school, in assigning topics for an exercise in English composition. suggested that the pupils of the pri mary class might give their imp sions of the weather. One of the little scholars was observed to gaze pen sively out of the window for a long time before putting her pencil to pa per. Finally, Uncle Wee Wee passed in his Hennery. At last she under took the irksome task, and in a jiffy had completed her composition. When she handed it in the teacher was much surprised by the laconic but unconscious humor of it. The effort read as follows:

Yum Yum! Dear Bill-yuss: How do you pro iounce C-a-s-t-o-r-i-a? Hi School Girlie.

### FOR SALE

For Sale-White Leghorn pullets, De Lava ream separator, practically new cream cans For Sale-60 Barred Rock laying hens it months old, \$1.25 each. Frank Klee, Brook side Drive, R. D. 2. Phone 5803. For Sale—16-inch fir wood. \$6 a cord on the place on Neal Creed Road, or \$8 delivered. Asa Gidley, Rd. No. 1 For Sale or trade—110 Acre farm, with acres in cultivation, to trade for a small farior city property. A wonderful oppertunit for a good trade. See J. M. Culbertson & Co. Hood River, Oregon. Phone 2483.

For Sale—A kitchen range in excellent condition. Price reasonable. Phone 5779. 125

For Sale—Newtown and Spits cookers, \$1.00 per box; a'so Netted Gem and Earliest of All polatoes. \$3.00 per bundred. Tel. 4744. filtf

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or Sale—Baby chicks from Holly wood ain of White Leghorns, the hen that lays large white egg. Phone 5789. Mrs. Wood- rd, Barrett Road.	1

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Wanted — To buy used harrow, plow and pring tooth. Phone Odell 94. FOR RENT Wanted-To buy a used tractor disc. Geo dunroe, Farkdale, tel. 302. For Rent—A plano. Phone 5924. Mrs. W. L. 

For Rent-First floor apartment, with or

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