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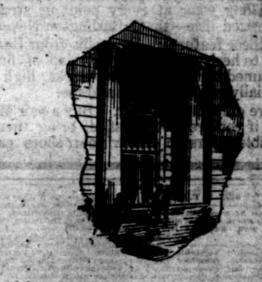
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APPLE CROP ESTIMATE OU

1926 TONNAGE TO REACH 3,000 CARS Herto

Pear Crop This Year Will Probably Set New Record Orchard Tracts In Fine Condition

Estimates now placed on the Hee River valley apple tonnage for 1926 a County Fruit Inspector Kocken, who says that the set of fruit forecasts crop of 3,000 to 3,300 cars, indicathat the yield will be considerably let than for 1924, when a record we reached here. The 1924 apple crossched 5,700 cars. Last year's shi ments of packed apples reached 2,50 cars, and 252 carloads of culls we shipped. Mr. Kocken says that weath conditions have been ideal for the delegament of quality apples. Growe from all districts report that they have never seen orehards in finer condition. A new record will be set this year, is anticipated, in pear tennage. Mr. Kocken estimates that the crop we reach 550 to 575 cars. Last year 2 cars of packed pears were shipped, as the tonnage of canning pears reached as the commance of canning pears reached as a commance of canning pe

Forty-one cars of potatoes were shipped from the valley by rail last year, and it was estimated that at least 16 moved out, by mater truck. The crop for this season will be about on a par with that of last year.

The 1926 strawberry tomage, as result of the ravages of root wee last year, will not exceed 50 carloadir. Kocken said. Last year 44 cawere shipped. A heavy acreage berries was planted this season as result of the discovery of a polson balt, which experiments have provided the season as result of the discovery of a polson balt, which experiments have provided the root weevil, and after year the Clark Seedling strategy tomage of this district will she an increase. Growers will alogh a application of the polson balt as so as this crop of berries is harvested. The cherry crop here has shown light setting due to extremely exwenter while the fruit was in bloo and the tomage of packed fruit, a Kocken said, will not exceed that 1925, when nine cars were shipped. A new phase of truck gardening, noted here this season, the first which carlots of asparagus have be shipped to eastern markets. An as clation of truck gardeners of Most Hood River; Bingen and White Saim has completed the season's cutting having forwarded 10 cars of "granter Officers and Datroit.

THE STORY OF PETER

(Re R. B. Hashings)

Editor Glacier: As you will recall Mrs. Harbison and I were present at the gathering of ploneers in Pin Grove hall when they met early is March to pay tribute to the worthy career of Hans Lags covering his 6 years of continuous residence on his Hood River farm. The modesty with which my aged friend received these tributes of respect from those who sur rounded him on that occasion showed his instate worth and i am sure the kind act extended by his admirers can not but transdigure his remaining day on this good, green earth. This act o devotion was a happy inspiration of the part of its authors and I am sur that it is more through thoughtissment than real intention that many worthy person is permitted to passilently to his long sleep unknowing whether his life's work has been of served or appreciated.

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erved or appreciated.

I feel that one of these was Peter Neal, after whom Neal creek was mamed. He was one of those who did notable work in the development of the east side of the valley and but few new living have any knowledge of the part he acted. His holdings in the ralley consisted of the 160 acres on Neal creek lying just south of the high wagon bridge. My mother, brother Sam and myself bought the place from him in September, 1886 and as there were two old houses on the farm Peter Neal and family by arrangement remained in the collection of these metal.

It was during this interval that I met him often and found him a like-able and interesting man. His respected grandsons, Virgil Winchell and Milton Odell, still live in the valley and by the latter I am informed that the exact date of his grandfather's birth is unknown. His native stats was old Virginia and it is believed his birth occurred in either the year 1821 or 1822, thus making his age about 28 witen he crossed the plains to Oregon in the year 1844. Even at that age he had siready ploneered in Tennessee, Misseuri, Arkansas and Texas. His early life was contemporaneous with men of the Daniel Boone type, a lover of the forests, always edger for new scenes and as Boone once expressed it, "for more elbow room." His school advantages were nil and his knowledge of letters limited but his lore of the contaities to existence during his times was boundless. This must have been apparent to those whom he accompanied across the plains, otherwise this hardy young man would not have been chosen as captain of the train.

When the party reached The Dalles a raft was made and the rest of the journey to the Willamette valley was

the train. When the party reached The Dailes a raft was made and the rest of the loursey to the Willamette valley was completed by way of the waters of the Columbia. They landed and tarried for a short fime at the mouth of Dogriver as the Hood river was then they are the Hood river was then they are the troops, and during this rest, he told me, he took his gin and wandered back that time the whole valley floor was covered with an unbroken forest of beautiful yellow pines, clean of light to a goodly height and no understant. Game was abundant and bear status and venion were on every hand for the taking. He west on with the someway and if years elapsed before the taking. He west on with the someway and if years elapsed before the feturned, and he said that furing all that time he saw nothing that appealed to him like the Hood River valley. The vision of its setting in the mountains and of those stately pines kept constantly recurring to him. He was a skilled workman, being efficient

as a blockenth, gunerally and mills wright and my mem arriving at Oregon City he at once found amployment in these expecting with the Hedges's Bay company. After a bine he moved to Salem, where he filted governly years When' gold was theoremed in Critice air, in '40 he feducal the runh but took little gart as a diagree in the golden sands of the streams. He saw a good thing in packing flour end other supplies from the Willemette valley to the plies from the Willemette valley to the mines. He made good messay at this and told me that he channel up some \$5,000 or \$5,000 in the enterprise. California had but remainly become free from the Mexican yellow and about the only coinage in cleanialism was herefore.

In the year 1861 the lare of the Hood River valley brought him back with his family where he was destined to do the most important part of his life's work. He homesteaded the 180 acres to which I have diready alluded and at once proceeded to build a home and the first sawmill that was established east of the Cascadas. A dam was built on the creek a few reds above the wagon bridge and a heavily framed mill building was planted in the creek mill building was planted in the creek bed just below. In the heart of this building was installed one of those plonace rigs known as a man mill. To those who move any one a brief description may be the second of the process of those who move any one a brief description may be the second of the process of the second of the second of those who move any one a brief description may be the second of the second of the second of these who move any one a brief description may be the second of the se

nace rigs knows as a man mill. The serription may prove of interest. The water wheel in these mills was always of the horizontal type and in this is stance a wheel knows as the Purke wheel was used. This consisted or iron beckets hooped around a hug wooden shaft about 10 seches is diameter. A heavy balance wheel witteranipin, was guidgeoned to one end of the shaft. A pitman about 14 feeling was connected directly to the san above. This man, like a huge window sand, was made of four heavy pieces of wood and played up and down between wooden guide posts. The saw was stretched tighting down (the center of the man. These mills being built right of the fround could be made of any disassions to handle the logs that would nearly down the fround could be made of any disassions to handle the logs that would nearly the formula to handle the logs that would nearly disassions to handle the logs that would nearly disaster the formula could be made of any disaster to handle the logs that would nearly the formula to handle the logs that would nearly disaster to handle the logs that would nearly the formula to handle the logs that would nearly the formula to handle the logs that would nearly the formula to handle the logs that would nearly the formula to handle the logs that would nearly the formula to handle the logs that would nearly the formula to handle the logs that would nearly the formula to handle the logs that would nearly the formula to handle the logs that would nearly the formula to handle the logs that would nearly the formula to handle the logs that would nearly the formula to handle the logs that would nearly the formula to handle the logs that would nearly the formula to handle the logs that would nearly the formula to handle the logs that would nearly the formula to handle the logs that would nearly the formula to handle the logs that would nearly the formula the logs that we had the logs that we had the logs that we had the logs the logs that we had the logs that we had the logs the logs the logs that we had

Peter Neal, however, tackled logs of greater aim. If a log would not pass on its side of the saw, so much the wares for the log. Shake a foot thick at the small end extraining many board feet of beautiful yellow plan lumber often went down the chute and such logs after the first four runs would some out about against. No set works were used on the carriers that has lot runs and a sured to he carriers that has lot runs and a sured to he carriers that

phase the log over the desired that mean of the beard or the piece to a sliced off, and goodly placeau the always were, resulting in very thic lumber. The logs were usually news "alive," random bears widths with big stubeshot on one and which would often incite a planing mill men to we profane. Such assumilling was good and slow but it was the principal system used up to the time when the circular new came into general med, was the mill of our colonial for fathers which turned logs into lumbe on the streams of New England. To kind alluded to by Stoddard in his beautiful poem, "When this old Figures pew"—

"And all along their way
Huge saw-mills drew them in,
With grating iron teath
That made a considere din"

Peter Neal operated this mill for about 25 years before we bought the about 25 years before we bought the farm with the old mill still standis and in working order. Most of the output of the old mill was hauled down to the Columbia river and shipped. The Dalles by means of wind-peopelis fiat-boats. He sold this lumber deligered in The Dalles at 616 per thousand feet and the price to local people with the period of the mill. He reasoning was based on sound price ples for the lumber sales at The Dalle were cash and much that was haule away from the mill by his neighbour (Continued on last page).

A scemingly impossible hinth inning lly on the part of the local baseball ne at Dufur last Sunday, winning a game for them, put Heed River at a top of the league. The score at a e end of the eighth was 11-4 in face of Dufur, and in the ninth Heed yer, playing with two of the best ayers out of the game, milied, bringin eight scores. Smith pisched a pod game for Hood River, and Dillon ught. Totala: Hood River, and Dillon ught, and 6 errors; Dufur 11 runs, hits, and 8 errors.

Neither team scored until the fourth, then. Hood River brought in a run, a the fifth, Dufur brought in four and tood River scored twice. In the sixth, tood River could not score, but Dustry brought in six. In the seventh tood River brought in one run, but fufur did not score. Dufur scored in the eighth, and in the minth Hood River started a rally. Moody, first man to bat, made a single; Jeanings singled; Dillon singled, and Moody was ut, out, short to third; Gray, local rut baseman, knocked the old spyle or a homer, scoring Jeanings and fillon. Garber made a single; Campell made first on an error; Cooper as put out on an infield fly; Osburn and a double, scoring Campbell and fillon; Dark made first on an error; loody made a single, scoring Osburn loody made a single, scoring Osburn

Booth River was playing against hard lask during the estire gam "Stub" Anderson was put out of the game by a ball from his own by which struck him in the eye, inflicting painful injuries, and "Braic" Smith broke three ribs in the eighth.

The line-up was: Moody, second Jepnings, cf; Dillon, c; Gray, it Gartier, ss; Campbell, rf; Cooper, it Bensel, if; Smith, p. Substitutes we

BERRY

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All roads of the mid-Columbia Priay excalag, June 21, will lend to article, where folk of the Upper alley will celebrate the Third annual oper. Valley strawberry festival lany Portland people are expected to

The spacious and neathy crossed lawn around the grade school will be converted into a fairyland, where Camp Fire girls from all the valley will participate in a berry passent, the climan of which will come who Miss Alta Basier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Healer and recent gradual of the Parkdale high school, will be crowned queen. Boy Sciuts will emcute drills and other interesting numbers will be given.

Thousands attended the berry feetival last year, and an increased attendance is expected this space. Gendatands are being erected around the school grounds to give comfortable accommodations for the many yisitom expected.

expected.

Among the dentures of entertainment at the factival will be dence number by Miss Katherine Laidlaw, prominent Portland dance teacher, and pupils from Portland. The Hoyal Reserving quartet will be present and give minimum. The Pythine band and American Legion drum and burie corns will take

Lection drum and bugle corps will take part.

Miss Laidinw has participated in a number of notable recitais in Frantiand. Tailing of one of these, Cambridge and the Componium.

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Without artifies of expression bliss Piper traced in the air malody curves of joy, of tractement, of whimstell gay ettes, of marriment and even of longifiness and manness and Miss Laiding and her pupils conveyed to our delighted senses the movements of the soul of the music. The stops and the gestures of the dances blanded in a perfect communion of color and melody with the music in an expression of art the most elevated, most disinter

her keen imagery in conception and execution, including mature rhythms and faptastic dances, modern evolutions and faptastic dances, modern evolutions and faptastic dances moder revealed Miss Laidiaw with a real gift for humer. Her own program was emphasized by depth, charm and rigor of expression, and a well-defined some of the dramatic. Her dancing is more than more picturesque posturing and is a fine combining of the spiritual and the physical. Two of Chopin's numbers, "Minute Waltz" and a "Schottisch," proved quaint conceits, gay in color and mood. "A Juggierass" was a humorous conceit, in which to Mossowski's sausic Miss Laidiaw portrayed for us a swift moving body deftly juggiing imaginary pellets in the air.

GARRETT TO RUN-IN CHICAGO MEET

Family, students, faculty folk an fellow members of the Hood Rive high school track team were at the Union Pacific station Sunday night to join in a cheer of good luck for Ernes Garrett, 19-year-old phenomenal militurner, who left for Chicago, when Friday and Saturday he will participate in the annual national interactionable in the annual national interactionable track meet. Garrett was accompanied by L. W. Weber, ex-Oregon as ricultural College athlote and trace coach of the local school, and Clayton Foreman, high school triend.

Hood River business folk reised fund for financing Garrett's trip, following a formal invitation from the management of the meet last Wednesday. The letter of invitation state that Alonzo H. Starg, noted University of Chicago coach, and been following Garrett's recent accomplishments. He first aroused comment when he appeared in a Multnomate club invitation

peared in a Multinoman club invitational meet in Portland.
Garrett, who has run the mile is 4:24, has agrouished his observers by his freshness on finishing the long race, a grueling task for the average runner.

J. C. Johnsen has purchased from Frank A. Cram one of the lots formally used by the Benedict Tennis and He plans on building a home there seen. The lot adjoins the present of