ulated the construction of side roads.

The Loop highway was but another chapter in Oregon highway construction. Just one little short decade has passed and the Columbia River highway is one of the world's best known way is one of the world's best known was little one-room log house. The build-ling was owned by Alfred Wood. The school was then moved to a one-room

year. We refer to the Coopers Spur cratic government. lateral. It is just a short chapter, but Has anyone anything to suggest that bia River highway was being pushed national government do? along beneath the castellated rock cliffs, over eascading mountain streams and across dells where the spray from dashing waterfalls mists the pavement one of the aims of the builders was to rains have fallen and the woodland bracken and underbrush crackle to the horizontal bracken and underbrush crackle to the list settlers in Odell district were: John Lenz, William Odell, Oregonians and their visitors have long

enlarged hostelry will soon be erected. We have reached the mountain.

And yet, if you will pause and think forests but a shambles. a little you will discover that we have just begun here in the mid-Columbia to exploit our natural scenic asset. We wonder how long it will be, after the original unit of the new Cloud read and accepted them as a matter of Cap is finished until a doubling and course. A heavier-than-air and a dirredoubling of its capacity will be necessitated. Hood River is the base for pole. The latter started on one side the exploitation of the Mount Adams of the globe and landed on the other. country. What has happened to the An airplane left Portland one morning proposed Yakima highway project? It at 7 o'clock. By mid-afternoon it had may be slowed down for the time be landed in Los Angeles, making the trip ing, but ultimately it will be carried without a stop. Indeed, do we not live

in the mid-Columbia in the past decade but they will be even greater in another ten years. A consideration of for the individual and for the masses of individuals

THE SHREWD SOLICITOR

Hood River merchants and busines folk the past week have learned how they allowed themselves to become the victim of a shrewd solicitor, who worked up the street and down the street with magic haste, signing up the stores, the restaurants and garages for space on a time card. He never forgot to collect a substantial sum for the small space allotted each advertiser. The first victim fell for the cleverly worded spiel of the solicitor and every one else, like a flock of sheep, trailed after. It's just the nature of us humans it seems, and solicitors, such as the one here the other day, are reaping fortunes because of this human falling. Hood River is not the only town to fall for such valueless advertising. That solicitor will make a big clean-up this summer, selling cards that cost around \$25 for 10 and 20 times that sum and the same cards are actually worth from an advertising

of those time cards will be left in Hood River in a month?

Hood River business folk are fortified against such mulcting as that sub-Commerce will furnish every member with a placard, which refers such soinently displayed.

If Hood River desires to have such time cards and other similar lines of land bottoms into gold mines. advertising, let the Chamber of Commerce issue them. If the public will pay the chamber at the rate demanded by the fly-by-night solicitors that body will soon be able to pay dividends.

THANK YOU

The Spectator sends its hearty congratulations to the Hood River Glacier which on June 3 celebrated its thirtyseventh birthday. The Glacier is a prosperous and most intellectual communities .- Portland Spectator.

The Hood River Glacier has just celebrated its thirty-seventh birthday Its thirty-seven completed years do not prevent the Glader from being as frisky as a colt, as fresh as a daisy and as pepful as a husky boy. The Glacier is young and always will be so. -Eugene Guard.

Early Monday morning a few Flags vere flying in front of downtown business houses. Business and professional men, arriving later, observed the dis play, many of them asking the reason. was Fing Day, June 14. Before night all Hood River learned the signce of the display of the nation's

CLEAN UP THE ORCHARDS

ARTHUR D. MOK. Manager.

JOE D. THOMISON. Editor

Subscription, 82.00 Per Year.

ADVERTIBING RATES

Foreign agents, 30 cents per lumb, but is per count commission and per rate treath and count per lumb, register as and 30 cents per lumb, register as a section of the walley. We suggest that the register as and 30 cents per lumb, r The orchardists of the Hood River

"Please lower the price of sugar." We

Another chapter in the book of high- things, unwise because inefficient and Mr. Crockett and moved to his farm. way building is being completed this subversive to the true purpose of demo-

it is a climactic one. When the Colum- has not been suggested our state or our was torn down a few years ago, and

mer advances. It has been long since in the winter. stub or a lighted match end, carelessly tossed, may leave hundreds of acres of

During the recent weeks events approaching the miraculous were chronicled in the daily press, and the public igible flying machine crossed the north

to Nome, from London to Manila, from Copenhagen to Khartoum. And apples grown in other great world commercial fruit centers are sized on machiner made in Hood River valley. The Ideal Grader & Nursery Co. last season shipped equipment to Australasia. This year it will forward its sizing machines to South Africa.

Every week we will see an increase in the number of motor tourists here from outside points. Schools are out, and vacationists are rolling out to the great green Pacific northwest. License plates from every state in the union will probably be seen here this summer. And on week ends the residents of nearby points will motor up to the valley for an outing. We badly need more roadside camping spots around the valley.

It was a great show at Parkdale las Friday night, and the Upper Valley folk deserve much praise for their entertainment and hospitality. It was worth while to journey there and watch the sun set in that region of beauty. Some of us found just one fault. It was with ourselves and not new school house. This school house Except where someone preserves one the show or its management. We wore was at that time the best school in the to remind him of his folly how many our oxfords and forgot to bring our district. spats along.

Chicago and Detroit folk have mitted to last week. The Chamber of agus from any other section of the world is but a poor imitation. They licitors to the chamber itself. Those real thing, must come from mid-Columplacards should be possessed and prom- bia Oregon and Washington. We may be just starting in on another industry here that will turn the Columbia low-

> The Union Pacific system has inaugurated service of open observation cars on trains passing up and down the Columbia gorge between The Dalles and Portland. Leave your automobile at home some day and take the train, riding in one of those open cars. It will be a journey you'll not soon forget.

The Legion climb this year is going to be the best ever. Quit dallying splendid paper, which admirably serves about your decision as to celebrating one of Oregon's happiest, and most the Fourth. Join the crowd and go to the mountain.

STUDENTS WRITE HISTORY STORIES

As a part of their class work, stu-dents of the various grade schools of this county the past term have been writing stories dealing with ploneer history. These stories will be printed from time to time.

Hood River Valley History (Vera McCoy, Seventh grade, Odell

Odell, Pine Grove and Mount Hood used to be called East Hood River, but that name has changed considerably. Ross Shelley built a store, which is now used as a house by Mr. Peterson. If was called "The Little White Store." Next Mr. Connaway built a large stone building used as a store. The build-

ings are north of the present site

When the railroad came through

was built by all of the people. The Methodist church in Odell now was

eagerness of its officials to extend their school was then moved to a one-room work and their authority, to do unwise box school, which was later bought by Mr. Hawthorne now has it on his ranch. After that a two-room building was erected. Later two upstairs rooms were added to it. This building the one we now have was erected The hillsides, recently so green, are drying out and turning brown as sum.

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There was no school in the summer or

touch. It is picnic time, and warnings D. A. Turner, Mr. Corum and Rev. Troy had a desire to reach that point where the forest line and the snowline meet. This year that desire is realized.

The Coopers Spur lateral is opened to Cloud Cap Inn, where a new and as long as possible. A single cigarette only for their own use.

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The First Church (Lavern Dick, Sixth Grade, Odell

The first church in this district was built in 1901. It was erected by all the people, because they had very lit-tle money. They got together and each did his or her part. The church was built very slowly, but as fast as they could build it.

could build it.

Winter was on then before they knew it, and the roof of the church was not on yet. They could work no more in the snow, so they waited till the next spring to finish the church. The people wanted to put the roof on, on Mr. Shelley's birthday. Their hopes were too high, however, for it stormed that day and they could not work. A few days after that they succeeded in finishing the church.

Hood River is really a world apple capital. Apples from her orchards are caten all the way from Buenos Aires

(Margaret Cornett, Eighth Grade,

The first school house was made of planks that stood on end, with cracks about an inch wide between the boards. There was a rude roof that covered the building. The floor also had large cracks between the boards.

The first Barrett school was on an island, but after a lot of changing of land the creek that ran around the school is now one creek that runs in front of the school house. Where the creek used to run is now part of the

The seats in the first school hou were all the same size, so the small children could hardly be seen. When it got cold in the school house all of the children would pull their seats up by the stove that stood in the middle of the room. The seats in those

days were not fastened to the floor like they are now.

They didn't have any bell to call the had a small bell on a handle. When the teacher wanted the children to

come in he would go to the door and shake the bell February 12, 1892, the town of Hood River presented all the schools with a Flag, so on that date Barrett school

had its first Flag raising.

Then in 1898 the people got together and raised enough money to build a

There were 103 pupils in the school in 1898. A lady who was doing some of the teaching got up a social and made enough money to buy an organ. learned the past few weeks that aspar- This organ is in the Barrett school house that was built in 1910.

In 1899 all of the other schools vis ited Barrett and copied after Barrett, have learned that "grass," to be the so in a few years all of the school houses in Hood River valley were up

In 1910 the people had another school house built. It was made of brick. It was two stories high and had two rooms down stairs and three smaller ones upstairs. We are still using that school house.

Mr. Volck Visits Valley

William H. Volck, research investi rator and chemist of the California Spray-Chemical Co., who for several rears has been working on an oll emulsion for control of codling moth, is here this week looking over orchards where his oil is being used. The spray is said to be giving universal satisfac-tion. It can be applied to fruit and foliage without cause of damage from burning, and it is declared an efficient nsecticide and ovicide.

The use of the oil emulsion eliminates the worry of growers in cleaning their fruit in the fall of poisonous ar-senical spray residues. Mr. Volck was accompanied here by Irving C. Dake, northwestern field representative for the spray company.

Rockford Grange Calendar

Friday, June 18, Old Time Dance Friday, June 25, Social Grange. Friday, July 2, Modern Dance, Monday, July 5, Carnival Dance.

FOR SALE

The PARIS FAIR

Ladies' Dresses-2nd Floor

We are showing a most desirable lot of Ready-to-Wear Dresses for La-dies, Misses and Children in our La-dies Ready-to-Wear Department.

Get Ready for the Fourth

We are prepared to take care of your wants whether it be a new suit of clothes or just a tie. We wish to call your attention to our wonderful line of Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Clothcraft Suits for Men, Young Men and Boys. All the newest weaves and styles to please the most exacting. These suits will fit you perfectly—better than a great many of the so-called made-to-measure ones that you are sometimes talked into buying. We carry the different models to fit you, whether you are short and stout or tall and slim.

Our prices are within your reach and we aim to sell all of our merchandise on the very closest margin, giving our customers the greatest values possible for their money.
We will be pleased to show you what we have to offer whether you wish to buy or not.

For Sale—Pie marries and new potatoes.

For Sale—A set of good \$436 tires. Repair parts for Studebaker Big 6 '17. Tel, 5038. 100

For Sale—A few pieces of furniture, including oil stove, dining room saits, refrigerator etc. Mrs. C. F. Sumner, tel. 5963 or Odel! 85. Jl.

For Sale-Two bicycles as good as new. Tel 4687, Van Porn Hotel. jel?

For Sale—Or trade for small country ples My home on Twelfth street. Might conside as part payment, a small place in town. I M. Holman, phone 3223.

For Scient Lease 20 scres. 7 scres be orchard. 10 acres young trees, balance cleared. If interested phone Odell 35s write L. F. Parker, Des, Orc.

For Sale—30 woven rugs from \$1 to \$2.50 each. These are bargains, Call at my home \$61 l3th Street, David Upton, Tel. 2004. J31

For Sale- A Thor washing mashine. Pho

For Saic—Either of two sawing machines New Home at \$18.00, or Wheeler & Wilson \$12.00. Both in excellent condition. Ale All-Leather Couch \$25. Tel. Odes 146. m27tf

For Sale—1 extra good 5-gal, Jersey cow; also one 5-gal, young Jersey cow. Apply to Eroes Gosse, %-mile N.-W. Rockford store, morning or evening.

For Sale or Lease—180 acres, 35 acres clear Abundance of water; good strawberry pro sition; on Lost Lake road, six miles from I Easy terms. J. R. Nickelsen, tel. 5659.

For Sale—My 10-room residence on cor of Twelfth and Eugene, or will trade for cl in orchard property. L. H. Huggins, ph 2134 or 3141.

For Sale—6-room cottage and 2 fine lots. To is one of the finest locations in Hood Riv Terms. 715 Cascade Ave. Tel. 2003.

For Sale Cull cherries. Phone 5626.

DRESS SHIRTS-Band collared or collars attached in plain colored or figured patterns of English Broadcloth or printed and woven Madras and Percale or all silk. Come in and make your selection now. Another new lot just received this week.

For Sale—Good lots for sale in all parts of the city, prices right. A. W. Onthank & Co. slett

FOR RENT

For Rent-3-room apartment 719 Ninth 8t

For Rent—A large, modern bome, apartment or robming house. Fresh and fitted. Next door to library.

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MISCELLANEOUS



You will find some unusually big values in this line in garments that will please you in every way. We have the largest assortment of Children's Dresses in the city. All the newest and cutest styles that the season affords. Your Outing-Would not be complete unless you had a Jantzen or a Co-lumbia Knit Bathing Suit along with

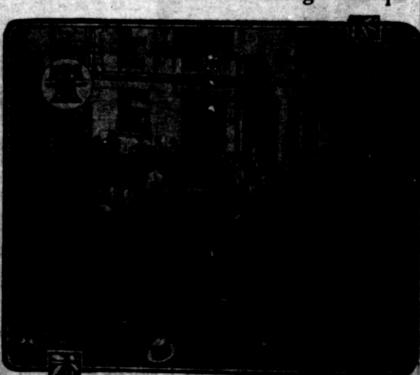
you. We have a wonderful assortment of these fine suits for you to choose from—suits of surpassing beauty and efficiency. Select your bathing suit now in time for the glorious fun over the Fourth. Suits for Men, Wemen and Children in all the smartest colors of the season.

THE VOICE OF THE LIBERTY BELI



This is one of the two new official posters of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 to celebrate 150 years of American Independence. The Exposition will continue to December 1. Dan Smith, the artist, has symbolized the epoch in history which the toiling of the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, July 4, 1776, marked and has depicted the growth of the United States from the original thirteen states, represented by the thirteen stars which emerge from the mouth of the Liberty Bell.

New York's Old Guard Coming to Sesqui



At an imposing ceremony before their headquarters in New York C the famous Old Guard of New York under the command of Major E. His meyer Snyder, commandant of the organization, received the invitation for the officials of the Sesqui-Cantennial International Exposition, opening Philadelphia June 1 and continuing to December 1, to celebrate 150 years American Independence, to attend the Fing Day exercises on June 14, whall the historic military commands of the thirteen original colonies assemble for a hig military display and parade headed by General Pershi Cantain James A. R. Franciscus, of the Old Guard State Fancibles, of Captain James A. B. Franciscus, of the Old Guard State Fencilies, of the Sesqui city, is presenting the invitation to Major Snyder. At Major Snyders left stand the commanding officers of the Philadelphia organizations, while the members of the two famous commands are grouped about their leaders in their striking dress uniforms.