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BE READY TO ALD SCOUT WORK

The Boy Scout campaign is under way. Be ready for the soliciting com mittees. However, let's not call them solicitors. They will simply pass through the community assembling the funds for the maintenance and extension of Boy Scout work in Hood River the coming year. The captains, of been named as follows: teams have American Legion, Dr. H. D. W. Pineo; Masons, H. O. Kresse: Elks, Earl for Franklin, held the Hood River nine Weber, K. of P., J. C. Meyer; Men's at seven hits. Hood River scored An-Brotherhood of Riverside Church, I. R. and Jennings in the second. Franklin Acheson

We heard a prominent business man tell a story about how he became an only three hits. enthusiastic admirer of the Boy Scout innings of this game. spirit. He was motoring down the highway one day when his motor went SUPERVISED PLAY dead from some reason he couldn't explain. While he was trying to start

the car a boy came fiding along on a blcycle. The lad stopped courteously and offered his assistance. Then the

man asked him if he would ride his bleycle to town and summon help from a garage. The boy willingly agreed to render the service. The man handed him a half-dollar. The program of supervised recrea-tion by the children of the local schools has been inaugurated, with R. O. Gar-ber, high school athletic coach, in charge. Monday mornings boys meet at high school for recreational play. The

"No," said the youth, "I can't accept money. I am a Boy Scout and I am merely doing a good turn."

One cannot realize how the loss of swimming telephone communication can paralyze

telephone communication can paralyze a community until some accident puts out of commission a large number of telephone instruments. Last week, when a high voltage power life was blown across telephone wires, inter-rupting service of more than 150 phones, business houses and newspa-pers were forced to resort to messenger service. Honsewife and business man

service. Honsewife and business man eaved a sigh of relief when telephone service was again restored. And how dependent have the folk of Hood River

become on the service of the power company. The high wind the other night interrupted early morning service in the city, Several husbands, in whose homes electric ranges do duty, might have been seen eating breakfast down town that morning. What would we do without the telephone and electric power?

so I could harry up and wash this stuff my face before he happens around. If he saw us in this makeup around. If he saw me in this makeup he'd vaccinate me sure." Mr. Kelly had used a grease paint of a bilious yellow hue. He looked like a sick Chinaman.

The Hood River ball club did not maintain their winning streak in last Sunday's doubleheader. The game with Sunday's doubleheader. The game with Condon, which is the last one on the mid-Columbia league scedule, was lost 7-1. The local players were able to con-nect with the Condon pitcher's twists but three times. Scott held the visit-ors down to six hits, but, due to several changes in the lineup of the infield his been. Ten errors were made by the Hodd River men.

consumer as a store must In the second game of the day, with make a profit to continue in busin

In the second game of the day, with the Franklin team, of Portland, the vis-itors won by a seventh inning rally. The Franz Furniture Store is going to sell a consignment of 15 fine Grand Rapids chairs at exactly wholesale price. They were ordered for early spring delivery and have just arrived. Franklin's favor. Dilion caught all of both games for Hood River. Last Saturdow at 4 o'clock the Hood late.

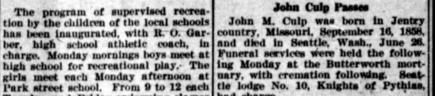
fine, of Portland. This proved to be one of the closest games of the season, the final score being 3-2 in Hood River's favor. Davis pitched for the locate Last Saturday at 4 o'clock the Hood date. River baseball team met the Franklin Ra

final score being 3.2 in flood fiver's Safe at WHOLESALE Flood for the locals, fayor. Davis pitched for the locals, and held the visitors down to three hits. Dillon caught. Farchi, pitching for Franklin, held the Hood River nine at seven hits. Hood River scored An-derson and Gray in the first inning. with genuine flag seats, upholstered pull-up arm chairs, desk chairs, etc. All are finished in real Duco, the made one run in the second and one in the fourth. No runs were made after the fourth inning by either team, and everlasting and almost injury-proof fin-

A quick clean up of the lot is pre-dicted and in order to give everyone an equal chance, no orders will be ac-cepted fintil Friday morning, when the "Billy" Sunday umpired the first six

sale will open. The chairs may be inspected Thurs-day when they will be placed on dis-play in the window. E. A. FRANZ CO. **BEING CONDUCTED**

John Culp Passes



Tuesday and Friday swimming classes for boys will be conducted at Koberg Beach. From 2 to 5 p. m. Tuesdays and Fridays the girls will be taught With a woman chaperone, girls will

American Legion Auxiliary Notes The birthday party for the month of July will be held Thursday afternoon, July 15, at the city auto park and everyone is urged to attend and bring another member with you.

Stevens Family Celebrates FROM FALL HURTS For the first time the entire family of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stevens gathered

A. E. Heer, 40, native of New Zea-iand, died Monday night at the Hood River hospital from injuries suffered iast week when he fell from a cold storage building under construction Nrs. Ben Stevens and family, Yakima, Weak is Mrs. 20, 0, 0, Stevens

Che PARIS FAIR Retailers of Everything to Wear

Ladies' Oxfords and Slippers

A good run of sizes in this lot but not a complete run in any one kind. These are odds and ends, medium toes, low and military heel. The biggest kind



JULY SPECIALS

of values if you want a shoe that looks pretty well and one that will stand hard wear. You do not have to be so paticular whether you get them all scratched up or not for your investment is so very small. The regular prices on these Oxfords was from \$3.50 to \$6. There are quite a number of Queed Quality and Utz & Dunn makes in this lot. Your choice now to close them out, 98c the pair.

Infants' Shoes and Slippers 95c

We have a table filled with Shoes and Slippers for Children that includes sizes from 21/2 to 11-broken lots that we are closing out. Values that you cannot afford to miss at this 95c very low price. Your choice the pair

they built the Valley Christian church.
The house that Birges live in now.
The house is 43 years old.
Mr. Howe, who is now, in 1926, city recorder of Hood River, taught Sunday school in the Valley Christian Sunday school in the Valley Christian Sunday school was going to have Christmas exercises. They cut the tree and Mr. Wallace went to Portland to get candy and Christmas tree decorations. On the second of December it started to snow and on the fifth it was a blizard. It mowed so deep that the Sunday school could not have their exercises until in the middle of February. **Early Pioneers**(Ione Goodwin, Eighth Grade, Barret District)
K. Wullace Daviders are could be the the second but a short time. The only school but a short time. The only school

Men's Work Shoes \$1.69

Here is a bargain extraordinary-Light Weight Work Shoes for Men. Sizes 6 to 11%. Just the kind of a shoe you can enjoy for all around farm work-light and comfortable. While \$1.69 they last, the pair

Ladies' Hose, the pair 10c

All sizes in a good quality lisle hose-a big value when hose were considered reasonably priced at twenty-five cents a pair. Colors white 10c only. The pair

Children's White Lisle Hose

Sizes 5 to 10-a wonderful value. These are regular 15c to 35c sellers. Your choice, 10c the pair

Bathing Suits Special-Values from \$1.48 to \$2.50. Mostly large sizes. Your 98c choice

Bathing Suits Special-All pure wool and cotton mixed, values up to \$4.98, large \$1.98 sizes, to close them out, your choice ...

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 25, O. K. 8.-Meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each mouth. Visitors cordially welcomed Lillian Fisher, W. M. Margaret Bucklin, Sec'y. W. O. W. - Meetings every first and third funraday hight, at the First National Bank Suilding. L. J. Lindsey, Clerk. LAUREL RESEKAH LODGE No. 87.1.0.0.F Meets first and third Mondays each month

Mim Gertie Mills, Bec. WAUNATEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS No.6 Meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at K. of P hall. Mrs. Jennie Hunt, M. of R. and C.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF HOOD RIVER Post, American Legion, No. 22. Meets first Monday eve of each month at lat National Bank bidg. Mrs. Mas Whitcomb, Pres. Mrs. Irene Wilson, Bee'y.

KAMP LODGE, No. 10, 1. O. O. F.-Meets in Odell Odd Fellows' hall every Satur-day night. Visitors cordially welcomed. Frederick N. James, N. G. R. S. Canghey, Secretary. For Rent-A small modern ho r unfurnien d. Phone 3392. HAZEL REBEKAH LODGE No. 156, I.O.O.F. Meets the first and third Tuesday evening in ol was built and named in memory of Mr. Coe. At the time this story occurred Mrs. Ella May Jones lived on her father's homestead with the rest of the family, Beasie Creson, 9 For Rent-S.room cottage, partly fai FOR SALE where her home now stands on May street. May street was named for her For Rent-Office room on messani For Sale-Astrachan apples. Tel. 5626. xtf For Rent-Furnished sparts East Side Home Burns For Rale-A Jersey-Guernsey cow. Phon 784. Also a few household pieces. JS Fire of undetermined origin yes day destroyed the tenant house on an East Side orchard owned by L. E. For Rent-1st floor store room pushess district, ideal location ant. Well patronized moming 1 Call for owner at Gindler office. For Sale-5 acres standing alfaifs. Ray Markley. Tel. 5900 . Jy 15 Wells, of Portland, Damage was esti For Sale-Ideal Grader, Balling press. grab truck, used last season only. All chards, Parkdale 65. For Rent -10 room spartment partments, partly furnished. nonth. Near down town. Call mated at \$2,000. Legion Meeting Monday Scott. For Bale-Dairy ranch in Trout Lake Valley Price will surprise you if you have real money to do business with. C. M. Cutting jyitf The July meeting of the American Legion will be held Monday evening at the Elks club rooms. Delegates will be named to the Marshfield convention. For Rent-Modern spartment ished, warm in winter, cool in a lood Hotel. Te. 8611. For Bale- A 3-cow capacity cream separato O. P. Yoder. Tel. 4644. jy8 For Sale-A Queen Anne Dining Suite re-Not Lately, Dear For Rent-2 and 3-room apar 8, 550, 522 and 525 per mot ederick, phone 3644. Dear Bill-yuss: Ohayo "Pears" No Shabon wo otsukaini nari Mashitaka For Sale-A 3-burner Detroit Oil Btove, will oven and second door in good shape. 6.6 x 26 Phone 2581. j15 Hi School Girlie. For Rent-A large, me For Sale-2 team mules, 200. Forrest R Sales, White Salmon, Wash. 115 d fitted. Next door to library. For Sale or Trade 46 acres, 35 in cultivation crops, building, etc. Trade for smaller place Owner, Route I, Box 36, Mosler, Ore. jyi5 Furblahed Cottages - By wee nonth, with or without board, outages, Tel. 3014. 714 9th St. For Sale-Orders now taken for canning ap ricots at 5 cents a pound. O. E. Wilson, hal mile cast of Mosier creek bridge on high way Mosier, Ore. WANTED For Bale-Modern six room house street, Cement sidewalks, garage, terms. 1914-12th st. phone 1782. sicon.o For Sale-A 6-hole Universal wood or coa For Bale-A set of good 3414 tires. Repair For Sale-Cull cherries. Phone 5626. |101 For Bale-30 woven rugs from \$1 to \$2.50 each, These are bargains. Call at my borne. 601 38th Mireet. David Upton. Tel. 2004. J3tr Wanted-Boy or man for poul sel or 2801, C. D. Nickelson. At Puyallup laying contest Lewis' Red No 101 outlayed all Lechorns except two, laying 60 eggs in six months. Pen average, six months, 131 eggs per bird. m20tf Wanted-One heavy single Call at noon, 4779, Earl Delts. For Bale or Trade-100 acres on East niles ont, for city or small close-in bone 5879. Bide, Wanted-A stenographer. Tel. 299 pino m6Lf For Sale-Ail kinds of farm and city prop-erty, wheat and stock ranches. Prices from 500 to \$100.000, A. G. Jennings, general real estate and brokerage, Rfd. 4. a221 Wanted-100 calves and fresh meat. on Silver Fox and Fur Farms. Oppose clambia Gorge Hotel. Phone 5926. For Sale or Lesse-150 acres, 35 acres cleared. Abundance of water; good strawberry propo-lition; on Lost Leke road, aix miles from Des. Easy terms. J. R. Nickeisen, tel. 5059 a2211 MISCELLANEOUS for good cow, For particulars For Nale-Am closing out land of Bonet orr brehard Co. Tracts at cut prices. C. R. Bone No. 2004. 2017 Lost Lost-An olive drab blanket at beach Monday, initials "C. B. M." For Sale Fir and pine wood 16 in, and 4 ft elivered on east or west side of Valley and Lood River, tel. 4727 or 4728, Moore Bros. mill Lost-1 bay mare, while spot in weight about 1400 ibs, 5 years old, bro on right shoulder. I brown mare, w on forebead, little white on one hind about 1400 ibs, 5 years old, brand Ri shoulder. Reward. Notify J. H. elary. For Sale-One bay horse, weight about 1500 For Sale-Dry 16 inch fir wood out of big Louider. imber. Delivered anywhere on west sid n town, \$7 to \$ per cord. Keizur & H d-On highway, s am e city, prices right A. W. Onthank A parts of For Pale-15 acres 4 miles from Hood River djoining the Barrett school. About 12 acres earing apples and pears. Modean 6 room buse, passing house, and chicken houses at 8 mills. R. 4, box 57, Hood River, Ore house 5773. Found-A wrist watch. Or ame by identifying property f sdv. Tel. 222 Found-Screwdriver. Phone 5626 River, Ore For Bale-75, acres bearing Newtown and bits orchard 5, mile west of city limits on simoni road, Tel. 542, W. B. McGuire milf ociety. Tel. 1201 when For Sale- 16 Inch and 4 foot w mile. E. Beaureran When in need of any of the 160 qualities products, phone or write W. I. El 2, tel. Odeli 108. Mail and bisphose promptly filled. For Sale-5 acros, 2 miles out, 4 room house, instarted, few bearing pears, 100 young Delli hous Apples, alce pasture, good well and pring, two bearing wainats, 2 in. Farmer's rater, beautiful riew, all for g2700,00. See R. 5. Scott today. Tailoring and Dreast cal work and the pr nd our work satisf addus, Cobb's Apts. OOD RIVER VALLEY HUMAN'S BOCIETY For Bale-Fir and pine 16 in. and 4 ft. wood, Bivered anywhere in the valley. E. Besure ard. Tel. Odali 20. Distri

For Sale by owner-5% acres 2 miles a west of Heights and west of Belmont opard. Parl orebard, good hulidings, w aundry. Price reasonable W. H. Chapin

For Sale — Apple, peach, pear and ci rees. We have a full inse of general no tock. Phone Parkdale 65 or write C. T. son, Parkdale.

For Sale-16-in fir and pine wood also 4-f felivered East and West Bide and Hood Mix Phone 4685. A. LeChapelie.

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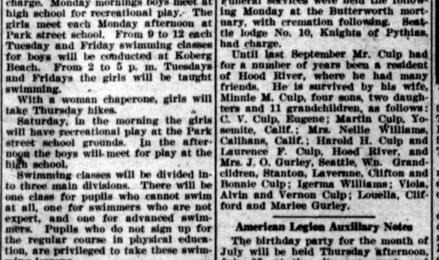
For Rent-Nicely furnished roc

For Rent-House on PineSt. Apply to V. Galilgan, pone 2321.

For Rent-6-room house with range and content. 8th and May Sta., call 2673. 1986

For Rent-Nice troom cottage, farmin For Sale: Modern bungalow with acr nice view, some terms, Also gentle mare, will sell reasonable, fel, 568.

For Rent-A nice apartment. Adults only For Rent-Pasture, by the season or by the JyMI WANTED-Hood River or Monier be orchard to \$10,000 or \$12,000 for income land business property, same value. W full description of your pisce. MIMM 310 Henry Building, Portland, Ore. Wanted-Girl immediately for housewo to washing or ironing. Two adults and the bildren in family. Pisin cooking, person tent position. 703 Oak ML, phone 2354. For Exchange-Stock and deiry a Want home proposition, income, what you? Address C. M. C., cars Gineter.



to celebrate the Fourth. . Camp was made on the East Fork of Hood river

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Anderson chapel, Rev action on a mid-Columbia diamond in many years, the Hood River baseball club has brought home the 1926 league had been a resident of the valley seven pennant. The ballplayers were at their vears. best because they had the backing of a renewed baseball spirit here, Never

was the team so strongly supported by business folk and citizens in general. The games of the season furnished a fine lot of sport for the town. The crowds, and they were rooting crowds grew throughout the season.

The carclessness of residents in the Frankton and Belmont districts, it is reported, is resulting in the death of numerous dogs from salmon poisoning. Never throw away or place in open garbage containers, where it may be reached by dogs, any of the offal from a salmon. The family dog is close to the hearts of every member of the family. Your carelessness may cause a genuine grief to children.

Have you been to Koberg Beach! Take your bathing suit along and learn the exhiliaration of a plunge in Oregon's best fresh water bathing beach. Visitors from afar have seen Koberg Beach and have expressed amazement at the conveniences there and at the glorious setting for picnic parties. Indeed, Mr. Koberg Jeserves fully the patronage of Hood River citizens.

We have read somewhere a bit of advice that runs like this: "Early to bed and early to rise, work like hell bed and early to rise, work like bell and advertise." Any orchardist will tell you that he has long been working. Now, through the newly organized Northwest Boxed Apples, Inc., fruit-growers are going to advertise. Watch them succeed.

We of the mid-Columbia have been particularly fortunate in our freedom from automobile accidents. Let's return thanks and offer congratulations to out) fraffic officers for the efficient handling of traffic here Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Although a record number of motorists visited the community, accidents were few and minor.

A radio expert has discovered that an application of jazz music helps gardens grow. Wonder what it would do to an apple orchard?

Leo and Wilho Beck, of Portland, were guests of the S. A. Anderson famover the Fourth.

Prof. and Mrs. F. X. Arens have arrived from Los Angeles and are spending the summer with their son, R. W. Arens, and family at Wal-Eg-

The many friends of Mrs. David T. The many friends of Mrs. David T. Marlor will be glad to know that she is convalescing from a serious illness at the St. Vincents hospital in Portland. She expects to be able to return home

Rev. and Mrs. William A. Sunday expect to entertain as guests at their Odell country place tomorrow night Dr. and Mrs. William Mayo, of Roches-"Be quiet," snid Mr. Kelly. ter. Minn., and Dr. and Mrs. Robert B.

F. Gordon Hart officiating. Mr. Heer **Climb Stories** "Shorty" Rendahl, correspondent for International News and one of the best known and most efficient gatherers of movy news west of the Rocky moun-tains, who motored down from South

MR. HEER SUCCUMBS

mory news west of the Rocky moun-tains, who motored down from Seattle last Saturday to shoot mountain scenes, declared he preferred Mount Hood to Mount Rainier for real snappy stuff. The glacial ice fields and cre-vasses, he declared, are more accessible

and offer more sensational subjects. Mr. Rendahl, who has visited Rainier frequently, says he is coming to Hood again. Bill Hudson was on the south side

of the mountain Sunday for Pathe Ray Conway shot glacier scenes for Dregonian Screen Review, and Jesse G Sill and Stewart Featherstone were or the glaciers Saturday afternoon, secur ing pictures for the Oregon Journal's Webfoot Weekly.

General praise was heard at the La

General praise was heard at the Le-gion camp for Ray Conway, manager of the Columbia Motor Stages Corpor-ation and an enthusiastic Mazama, who was leader of glacier parties and who gave an interesting talk at the camp-firê Saturday night. Mr. Conway un-derstands how to show the mountain to the most increased suitors. His to the most inexperienced visitors. His leadership of the party of men and women Sunday, made the journey in the glacial ice pinnacles, ordinarily not to be considered by amateurs, one long to be remembered.

Mrs. C. J. Calkins, Mrs. Leroy Taft, Mrs. F. G. Hutchinson and Mrs. Scott F. Aitken, and Mrs. J. R. Clary and Mrs. Jerry Owen, of Portland, felt very

when she was on the point of wavering, as she stood at the top of one of the pinnacles, it required all the persua-siveness that Mr. Conway possessed to renew her enthusiasm. She finally renew her enthusiasm. She finally succumbed to the lure of the mountain With restored confidence she proceeded with the party and is now as enthusi astic a mountaineer as may be found. youngest mountaineer on Hood'

Sunday

slopes last Sunday was little Miss Doris May Kieger, of Hubbard, who is just six months old. She clapped her hands in apparent glee at the snowattend

ine. Don Davipson's makeup was so com-plete that a half of the glacier party last Sunday declared he was a real negro. He had worked burnt cork onto

negro. He had worked burnt cork onto every exposed portion of skin of face and neck, and even his arms and hands were covered. Mr. Lampson assisted Mr. Conway in guiding the party and in handling his motion picture camera. Women of the party thought him Mr. Conway's colored servant.

Mrs. Lowell M. Nickelsen, after the The History of Barrett Church morning, was turned into a rett District)

human Easter egg.

R. W. Kelly, on arriving in camp Sunday afternoon made carnest in-quiry as to the presence of a doctor in camp. "Who's hurt? We'll get one," was the general cry. "Be quiet," snid Mr. Kelly. "No-body's had an accident. I just wunted to find out if there was a doctor here, Van Assant gave them the ground and to find out if there was a doctor here, Van Assant gave them the ground and to find out if there was a doctor here, Van Assant gave them the ground and to find out if there was a doctor here, Van Assant gave them the ground and to find out if there was a doctor here, Van Assant gave them the ground and the the first selection of the selecti

The Dalles; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stevens,

Stevenson Defeats M. W. A. Stevenson won over the local M. W. A. team at Stevenson Monday, the core being 7-6. Davis, left fielder, won be game for Stevenson Konday. the game for Stevenson on a two-base hit and an overthrow in 10 innings.

The decision game will be played Sun-day, July 11, on Aviation field at Hood River. Injuries weakened the Woodmen team. Batteries for Stevenson : Maine and Woodard.

Batteries for M. W. A:: Reese and Helvie. Hits

M. W. A.

Upper Valley Sweet Peas Beautiful The most gorgeous display of sweet peas ever seen in Hood River was ex-hibited Tuesday at the Butler Bank building. The flowers, many of them four to each stem, were grown on the four to each stem, were grown on the Upper Valley orchard place of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jordan. The ranch home is but seven miles from the snowline of Mount Hood.

Eleven varieties of the beautiful flowers, arranged in massive bouquets, were displayed at the bank. They were admired by all visitors at the financial institution

Local Men at Regional Meeting The Pacific Northwest Regional Advisory board at Tacoma last week was attended by the following local men: A. F. S. Steele, E. O. Blanchar, R. W. Kelly, H. M. Dexter, J. H. Fredricy and C. T. Baker.

Asbury Methodist Church

Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. Billy Sunday will preach at the 11 o'clock hour. Everybody welcome at this serv-ice, which will begin promptly on time. At the evening service the pastor will have a subject of interest to all who



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 pioneer history. These stories will be printed from time to time.

(King Benton, Eighth Grade, Bar-

The first church in Barrett was

The Dalles; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stevens, Yakima; Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson and family. Castle Rock, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoss, Centralia, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Packer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plog and families, and Theodore, Howard, Edna and Lu-cile Stevens, of Hood River. Mr. Ste-vens' brother, Frank B. Stevens, of Condon, was also present, as well as Roy Hendrix, of Bonneville. Camp was broken Monday morning and all left for home. Part of the party returned around the Mount Hood Loop road. He secured a homestead in what

the Columbia gorge was blocked. A train on the O.-W. R. & N. Railroad was blocked in a field of ice and snow. Mr. Davidson was engaged by W. R. & N. railroad company to haul supplies to the marooned passengers Being unable to make the trip other

wise he used snowshoes and a hand sled. His wages were \$30 a day. Mr. Davidson developed his land and put in an orchard of Baldwins, Kings and other varieties of apples, later replaced by Newtowns and Spitz-Bailey. enbergs. Strawberries were also raised for a number of years. He was recognized authority on apples and berry culture.

Hardships of Early Pioneen

(May Smith, Junior High School) In the year 1852 Argalous Thomas sold a good farm in Illinois, near Rockford, and started for Oregon with his wife and four little children. On their way they encountered many

trials.

Later Mrs. Thomas' troubles began. They were now at Willowy Flat. Mrs. Thomas went to drive the oxen while Mr. Gould went for the cows, both going in different directions. Mrs. Thomas got hurt and did not find her way back until noon. She found her children crying and her husband wild with force when and arrived. Finally

to Mrs. Thomas and asked for so matches. She was afraid but so nothing and tremblingly handed to matches to the Indian.

I know that every bit of this is It was told to me by Mrs. Hill, who lives by the Baptist church on the Heights in Hood River. She is very

(Charlotte Davis, Junior High

Sunday Nite Fond Parent: Bobby, did you pic all the white meat off this chicken? Bobby: Well, pop, to make a clean breast of it, I did. **Rockford** Grange Calendar Friday, July 9, Old Time Dance, Wed., July 14, Business Meeting. Wed., July 21, Home Economics. Friday, July 23, Social Grange. SOCIETIES. HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 27. R. A. M.-Meets first and third Friday nights of each month. E. L. Boobse, H. P. W. M. Post, Secretary. their way they encountered many trials. Cholera broke out and many lost their lives. July 6, 1852, their baby took sick while they were in the Rocky mountains. Two weeks after that he died and was buried near Snake river, where other graves could be seen unearthed by coyotes. Mr. Thomas being overtaxed, took down with mountain fever. Many of their oxen died, compelling them to leave one wagon behind. There were 20 wagons in a company and 10 fam-flies. Finally they were left with one old man, Mr. Gould. Mr. Thomas was still sick with mountain fever. Later Mrs. Thomas' troubles began. They were now at Willowy Flat. Mrs. CANBY W. R. C.-Meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month in First National Bank Building, at 2 o'clock d. m. Kathryn M. Frederick, President. Procine M. Johnson, Secretary. EDEN ENCAMPMENT, NO. 48, I. O. O. F. Regular meeting second and fourth Monday of each month. Geo. Clark, C. P. Geo. W. Thomson. Scribe. BOOD BIVER LODGE NO. 105, A. F. and M.-First and third Wednesday nights each month. R. B. Bennett, W. M Kent Shoemaker, Sec'y. HOOD RIVER CAMP, NO. 7,72, M. W. A.-Meeta in K.of P. hall every lat and ard Wed of each month. V. K. Wolgamott, E. C. W. T. Frasler, Clerk. LASTA ASSEMBLY NO. 108, UNITED ART Isans.-Meets the first and third Fridays at old K. of P. hall. C. D. HINSTONS, M. A. J. H. KOBERG Secretary. Hood River Commander y No. 12, K. Meets every first Tuesday evenin each month. A. M. Canpon, K. C. Wm, Irwin, Recorder. MT. BOOD COUNCIL No. S. R. & B. M. Me ID Masonic Hall every third Tuenday each month. W. F. Laraway, 7. I. S. A. Canfield, Recorder. HOOD RIVER CINULE No.524, NEIGH BOR of Woodersh-Meets at K. of P. hall on th first Tuesday night of each month. Klinabeth Baelow, G. N. Mrs. F. H. Bingg, Clerk. ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORK MEN Riverside Lodge No.65-Meeting nights list and 3rd Batardays, ist. Nat's. Bank Bidg. H. L. Howe, Financier. Chester Shute, Recorder. WAUCOMA LODGE NO. 2, K. OF P.-Meets in R. of P. hall every Theaday night R. O. Clark, C. C. P. F. Backita, M. of F.

MT. HOM R CAMP See, R. N. A., meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month over First National Bank. Ladema McKinney, O. Zana Carnes, Rec.

od Biver. Ore. James Stranahan, Pras. Alma Howe, Sec. Leslie Butler, Tress. Call phone 1991.

DLEWILDE LODGE NO. 107, 1. O. O. F. Meeta in Fraternal ball, every Phuradas night. B.E. Bartmess, N. G. Geo. W. Thomson, Bernary.

Electric motors exchange I. PI

