Hood River Glacier

ARTHUR D. MOE, Manager.
JOE D. THOMISON, Editor

Subscription, $2.00 Per Year.

CLOUD CAP

Thirty-seven years ago a Portland family, the Ladds, interested in the development of Oregon's scenic asset, built Cloud Cap Inn, constructing a wagon road to the sensational eminence on Mount Hood's north slope, in order that the public might go there and be thrilled and inspired.

Today Portland and Hood River folk are again setting in motion machinery for replacing the old hostelry with one more in keeping with this era of the automobile. In view of the great opportunity offered by the new tourist hostelry, it seems that the development of definite plans have been laggard. The new Cloud Cap Inn should have been well on the way toward completion by the time snow falls this autumn. It ought to be ready for visitors next season.

Within a few weeks the Coopers Spur lateral of the Mount Hoop Loop highway will have been completely surfaced. Then the motorist of Portland will be able to get into his automobile and in four hours be looking into the very crevasses of Eliot glacier. He may, if he desires, ride up for a dinner at the mile high elevation, where no cocktail will be needed for an appetizer, and return home that evening. Cloud Cap, because of its setting, is due to become a hub of recreational activity for the north side of the mountain. From its doors a trail leads off to Eden Park, that lovely nook under Barrett Spur, where flowers as numerous as may be found in Paradise Valley on Rainier, bloom in the summer months. There in Eden Park are numerous miniature lakes in a setting that must be seen to be appreciated.

One may make Cloud Cap Inn the base for summit climbing parties, or from the hospitable hostelry those who desire less strenuous mountaineering may sally forth to explore glacial crag and ice pinnacle. Those who like the mountain, forest solitude will find all they desire at Cloud Cap. Was there ever a better place to just sit and dream dreams, to watch the changing colors on the snowfields and glaciers and see some lone eagle soar over the chasm of the Middle Fork of Hood river? And have you ever heard the summer call of the Alaska robin? In the early morning it sends forth its song, that call of mystery, so mellow, tinkling like delicate chimes. You wonder if the scene is real.

But the setting of Cloud Cap there on its sightly ridge is very real. Its appeal is going to become so real that Portland folk will wonder why they ever pondered and paused about the construction of a great tourist hostelry.

Hood River folk are becoming as one in the realization of the benefits that will be derived to all Oregon and the Hood River Valley from the new hostelry. It was fitting that a Hood River man, Leslie Butler, was made head of the new Cloud Cap company.

A PARKING SUGGESTION

City Traffic Officer Morrison comes forth this week with a suggestion to city folk about Saturday night parking. As all of us know, Hood River is a Saturday night town. Our rural residents are accustomed to visit the city that night and do much shopping. As a result all of the parking space of the principal business streets, especially Oak street, is needed for their automobiles.

Mr. Morrison says that city dwellers ought to do a little thinking and not utilize the parking space with their own cars. Give the country cousins a chance to park and shop in peace. Mr. Morrison urges against double parking, unless it be absolutely necessary. He says that double parking for a short shopping errand will not be objected to. However, he warns that none must engage in double parking, if space be left at the curbside in a single line of cars.

Ezra Meeker, that white haired and energetic old trail blazer, who hopes, we are sure, to celebrate his 100th birthday celebration telling of the wonders of the Old Oregon Trail, will be in Hood River soon, we are told. Let's give him a real ovation.

Have you seen any of those Charlotte peaches grown by Robert Tazwell? They defy description. It is like painting the lily—just can't be done. And they taste as they look, even if it seems like a desecration to eat one.

We note by the current weekly report of the Oregon State Board of Health that Hood River county is now free from contagious diseases. Let us hope that the record will be maintained through the apple harvest.

How morbid does human curiosity sometimes become! What a spectacle! Mobs fighting to gain admission to the Gaines trial at Seattle!

The bridge road is finally under construction.

CHECK HANDLING COST PUT AT 6c

A big bank has a carefully prepared chart showing the exact profit or loss on each checking account, according to the average number of checks written, he average number of checks written, says Fred Kelly in the Nation's Business.

The general cost of running the bank, they figure, is about $14 for each $1,000 of deposits and it costs six cents to handle each check. This isn't counting interest paid to a depositor. If you keep an average of $100 in the bank and write four checks a month, they make about two cents profit each month. But if you write five checks they lose about a nickel a month on your business. On a monthly balance of $1,000, 40 checks give the bank a small profit, but 50 checks throw them back for a loss of about half a dollar.

FINS, FURS AND FEATHERS

Many stories have been told about the young boy's love for his dog, but this is one about a young woman's love for her cat.

Accompanied by relatives, Mrs. Julia E. Davenport was motoring from Hood River to spend the summer in Santa Ana. Included in the traveling party was "Smokey Miller," a silver gray Persian cat, the pet and companion of the family. "Smokey" was a birthday gift to Mrs. Davenport from her mother.

"Smokey Miller" is not a big cat. But eight months old, he might be classified as a kitten. He is an aristocrat, none of that starving kitten stuff for him. He comes from pedigreed stock, his father having graced a number of national feline exhibits.

On their way down, Mrs. Davenport and relatives stopped over for a few days at Willows, Calif., securing accommodations at the auto park. "Smokey Miller's" long silky hair, musical mew and engaging manners made him a pet of the entire camp.

When they were ready to break camp and continue the journey southward, there was no "Smokey" to greet them. He had simply disappeared. Efforts to locate him were of no avail and it looked very much as if he had been the victim of a carefully planned kidnaping plot. Mrs. Davenport could not eat for worrying over her pet.

Failing to find any trace of the missing pet, Mrs. Davenport left word with the camp superintendent to be notified in event the cat should turn up. A fews days ago she received a telegram from Willows that her pet had been picked up by children and was in a starving and exhausted condition. She immediately wired back to ship "Smokey" down by express C. O. D.

When "Smokey" arrived at the express office, boxed in an empty ketchup case, his mistress was there to meet him. Long before he was out of the box he recognized the voice of his owner. In a language only understood by those who love animals, "Smokey" told his mistress how glad he was to be back, though he failed to give a satisfactory explanation of his mysterious absence.

Yes, there's something the matter with heaven,
And here is where I bog,
For there isn't a mention in it
Of a place for a friendly dog.
—The Old Stockman Theologizes
By Ben Hur Lampman.

And E. A. Lippman, Odell orchardist, and his family, feel something like the Oregon poet.

Out at the Lippman ranch they have a toy Collie, Don, the boon companion and protector of their five-year-old daughter, Virginia. Don, who looks like a miniature police dog, saved the little girl from a rattlesnake the other day, and now he is beloved more than ever by Mr. and Mrs. Lippman.

Rattlers are seen infrequently in any section of the Hood River orchard districts, and it has been years since one of the venomous reptiles has been heard of in Odell.

Don and Virginia were about their usual play in the yard, when Don began barking frantically, attracting the attention of Mrs. Lippman. When she arrived she saw the dog tugging at the baby's skirts and then darting in front of her he seemed to be attacking the child. Alarmed, thinking, perhaps the dog had rabies, Mrs. Lippman hurried to the yard, and then Don freed the child and began circling a coiled rattler.

The mother carried the child to safety and then dispatched the wandering snake with a hoe. The six rattles will be kept as a memento of a dog's valor.

Reuben Sche returned last week from a fishing trip with James Pifer, who is now located in Portland. The two journeyed by automobile all the way to Montana, where they had excellent luck in the streams.

R. F. Moore, of Oklahoma City, here visiting his son, Frank Moore, says he wishes his family physician could have seen him the past week while on a fishing trip on the Deschutes river at South Junction.

"Fish were never as eager to take a spinner as those game redsides of the Deschutes," said Mr. Moore, "and my vacation there cured me. My doctor told me not long ago when I began to fuss around complainingly that all I needed was to get out in the open air and go fishing. 'You're just nervous,' he told me, 'and need a good fishing trip to cure you.'

"And the medical man was right. I certainly lost all thoughts of illness there on the Deschutes."

Mr. Moore was accompanied on the fishing trip by his son and W. C. Weldon, of Lindsay, Calif. While at South Junction they furnished neighboring rancher families, who they say never fish, with all the redsides they could eat. They themselves ate fish almost exclusively, and they returned home with 46 beauties, measuring from 12 to 18 inches.

The early spring and ideal summer weather, according to ranchers, has resulted in a large crop of China pheasants here this year. Coveys of the young birds may be seen in all parts of the valley. Many ranchers say they are destructive to garden plots. J. K. Carson says they are thick at his place west of town and are making inroads on his corn patch.

Game animals are still fairly plentiful on the 22 national forests of Oregon and Washington, according to forest rangers' estimates compiled for 1925 by the forest service. In making public the figures the forest service stresses the fact that these figures are only estimates, made, however, by the men on the ground who should have the best opportunity of knowing local game conditions.

According to the statement there are about 59,000 head of deer in the 14 national forests of Oregon, and over 22,500 in the eight national forests of Washington; a total of approximately 81,500 for the two states.

Elk rank second with over 12,000 head, 8,500 being credited to the national forests of Washington and 3,500 to the national forests of Oregon. Next come black bear, with 5,600 for Oregon and 5,700 for Washington, or a total of 11,300 for the national forests of the two states. The report shows 2,000 mountain goats in Washington, but none in Oregon. Some 80 mountain sheep are listed about equally divided between the two states. About 30 antelope are given for Oregon; while 50 caribou and 15 grizzly bear are reported on the national forests of Washington. These figures relate only to the national forest areas of some 25 million acres in the two states.

The summarized estimates for all the national forests of the United States show: Deer, 605,900; elk, 72,000; antelope, 7,500; black or brown bear, 46,200; grizzly bear, 5,600; caribou, 140; moose, 6,000; mountain goats, 17,000; mountain sheep, 12,000.

While game and wild life is a resource of the forest, according to the statement, it is subject to state laws. Forest rangers are appointed deputy game wardens and assist in the enforcement of the state game laws, so far as their regular duties will allow. In this, as in all other forest resources, the forest service seeks to encourage wise use without undue destruction, it is said.

The Shame of It

That the initiative is being prostituted for political and personal gain is apparent in all sections of our country. An instrument intended to be used by the people on voluntary signature, has been so abused that it no longer attracts public interest or support. Why not make it unlawful to buy signatures to initiative petitions the same as to buy votes? The San Francisco Daily News says:

"The initiative petition seeking a constitutional amendment for the relief and better education of the blind in California has been withdrawn by those humanitarians having it in charge. Why? Simply because, having no money with which to push the petition, they were bound to fail of securing the necessary signatures.

"'One glaring fact has been uncovered in the recent campaign,' says the devoted but disgusted promoters of the petition, and that is the law providing for the placing of propositions on the ballot by initiative has been shown to be confined to wealthy organizations and individuals. It has been shown that practically every initiative proposition which will qualify for the ensuing November election has been carried out by large sums of money!

"In other words, a proposal whose purpose is not fit for financial benefit of any person or set of persons and is purely of a humanitarian nature, fails of appeal! Only money-supported initiative gets anywhere! It is an indictment to shame the state."—The Manufacturer.

PINE GROVE

Dr. and Mrs. Crane, with a party of eight from Boston, arrived at the home of their uncle, J. D. McCully, last Saturday and a family reunion was arranged in their honor. Thirty-five relatives of the McCully family met at Nestledyn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCully and daughter are here for a short vacation before going to Eagle, Ida., where Mr. McCully has been elected city superintendent of schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cutler, of Portland, and Miss Lucy Cutler, of Pasadena, Calif., were guests at the J. D. McCully home last week. Miss Cutler has been elected dean of Occidental

Mrs. Hans Lage has joined her college at Los Angeles.

daughter, Mrs. Beckenfeld, and family, on a trip to Crater lake.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. House have gone to Colorado Springs to visit with his brother, Dr. Elwin House, before beginning a lecture course.

Mrs. Bailey, of Portland, is visiting Mrs. A. A. Mohr this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maddux have moved to the Johnson home at Van Horn. Mrs. Maddux has had as her guest, Miss Clara Michels, of Minnesota.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wells last Saturday.

Mrs. Davis, of Minnesota, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dragseth last week.

Miss Ethel Bickford and Miss Marion Howe left Monday for Bend. They will return by way of McKenzie pass.

W. C. Keck, of Salem, was in Pine Grove last week.

George and Charles Lage returned from the Scout camp at Lost lake with the honor of life scouts. George also won 17 merit badges and Charles 12.

Quarterly conference will be held at the church Friday evening. All interested are invited. Regular church services Sunday morning.

Miss Margaret Hanlon, sister of Mrs. E. W. Van Horn, was seriously injured last week when a siphon of soda water exploded in the drug store in which she is employed in Portland. She was taken at once to the hospital.

H. J. Graff and H. S. Galligan left Wednesday for Lake Olallie on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eby, of Idaho, are visiting her sister, Mrs. John Lee.

The meeting of the Amicus club has been postponed till further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter and son, Ralph, spent the week end in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Maher are enjoying a vacation at Beaverton and coast points.

Miss Lola Graff is camping with friends at Buck Creek, Wash.

Mrs. Hays Bickford spent last week with friends in Portland.

Cloud Cap Decision Saturday

It will be definitely decided next Saturday whether to proceed with construction of the new Cloud Cap Inn building this year. Directors of the inn company, accompanied by A. E. Doyle, architect, and a contractor, will visit the hostelry site Saturday and make a final inspection, according to Leslie Butler, who is president of the corporation. While the details of incorporation and assembling of finances have been brought to the point that make possible the letting of the contract, some fears are felt that construction work should be held in abeyance until next summer because of the nearness now to the storm season on the mountain.

At a meeting of the directorate in Portland Tuesday the following executive committee, which will be active in management of affairs of the company, was appointed: J. H. Joyce, Rodney Glisan and L. R. Wheeler. Mr. Butler will, ex officio, be a member of the committee.

Dr. and Mrs. Hebard Go to India

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hebard, who have been here visiting Dr. Hebard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hebard, of the Frankton orchard district, have left for New York City, where on August 21 they will sail for Edinburgh, Scotland. Dr. Hebard will spend three to six months at the Edinburgh university after which he will take the English medical examination. Then he and his wife will leave by way of Paris for India, where they will be located north of Calcutta as medical missionaries.

Dr. and Mrs. Hebard left here Saturday for Seattle, whence they crossed over to Vancouver, B. C., to take the Canadian Pacific line. They will visit Niagara Falls and Washington, D. C., before going to New York City.

Retailers of Everything to Wear

The PARIS FAIR

The Store of Biggest Values

Our Baby Section

Watch Baby's Weight—In our Infants' Department will be found accurate scales so that every baby's weight can be noted regularly. Free of Charge—Bring Baby.

Dresses, Coats, Gertrudes of fine muslin, Daintiest of Shoes, Silk Moccasins of white kid, soft soled leather, dainty Kid Slippers, fine Cashmere Hose, silk and wool and all pure wool, Half Socks in silk and lisle. Hats, Hoods and Bonnets, shirred and ruffled in all the light shades; Sweaters, Sacques, Caps and Booties; Soft, Downy Blankets and Silk Padded Quilts; Dresses; Silk and Wool Vests; Nightgowns, Rubber Pants and Bibs.

In fact, you'll find this the largest and most complete Infants' Wear Department outside of Portland and our prices are the lowest. We invite you to come in and see. 2nd Floor.

Special - Ladies' Silk Shirtwaists

Very neat styles and a good run of sizes and desirable colors. Values up to $3.50. Your choice while they last **98c**

Special - Ladies' Khaki Shirts and Blouses

Worth more than double the price that we are asking. Nothing better for outing wear and orchard work. Our special price, only **98c**

Special - Children's Shoes

In kid, gun metal and smoked buck; in good shapes and styles. A good shoe for school wear and an unusual value at this closing out price of the pair **$1.25**

Special - Ladies' Dress Goods

In plain colors and plaids; a good assortment of desirable shades to choose from. Big values at 85c and 89c. This will make up most satisfactorily for school dresses. Special the yard **59c**

Special Values in Ladies' Silk Hose, the pair 98c

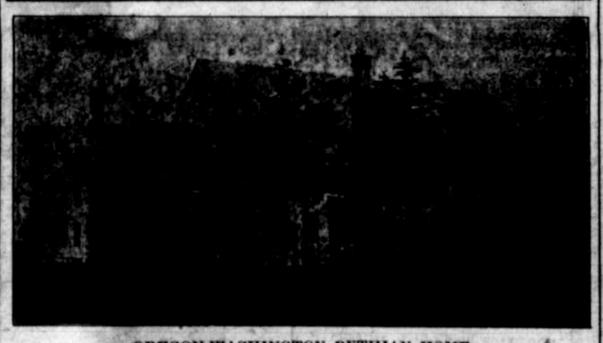
Pure, Silk Hose. This is a very long wearing, evenly woven hose which we absolutely guarantee to give you satisfaction. Comes in a range of 35 attractive shades, including bois de rose sauterie, opal, grey, beaver cocoa beige, sand, white, black and others. See our counter display. Sizes 3½ to 10. The pair **98c**

Truckmen Attention

We have all the necessary blanks for Public Service Commission requirements and will be glad to help you with them. We write the required Insurance in a good responsible stock company, $29 for the 1-ton trucks and $39 for the larger ones. Short term rates, if desired.

J. W. CRITES
Waukoma Hotel Bldg.

a12



OREGON-WASHINGTON PYTHIAN HOME

The Oregon-Washington Pythian Home is located on a tract of 13½ acres within the corporate limits of Vancouver, Wash., and has a frontage of 1,300 feet on the Pacific highway. The buildings are located on an eminence overlooking the cities of Vancouver and Portland and the Columbia river valley—a beautiful location. This is the first Pythian home to be built and maintained jointly by two grand domains. The administration building, which is of steel and concrete construction, is full three stories in height, with a daylight basement under the entire structure. It is an imposing building and no expense was spared to make it not only a model home, but as comfortable and inviting to those who occupy it as possible. The result is a completed structure which is in every sense of the word a home. On each end of the building have been constructed mammoth sun-rooms or parlors, so built that they can be utilized both winter and summer.

There are 30 bedrooms in the building, some built to accommodate two beds, while others will accommodate three or more beds. Spacious living rooms, cozy dining rooms, children's playrooms, nurses' quarters, administration offices and smoking rooms, in addition to a well-arranged auditorium, equipped with stage and appurtenances for the showing of motion pictures, are all combined under the one roof. The fixtures and furnishings are in keeping with the magnificence of the building, all first-class in every respect. The kitchen and refrigerating equipment is said to be a model of its kind, the kitchen being equipped with every labor-saving device imaginable. The heating plant is a model of perfection, so arranged to heat the cottages which are to be erected adjacent to the administration building.

The home was formally dedicated April 29, 1925. There are 55 guests at the home at the present time, 15 children, five old ladies and 35 old men. The new $32,000 children's unit is nearly completed and will be ready for use early in the winter. A caravan from Wasco, The Dalles, Hood River and Cascade Locks, led by the Pythian band of Hood River, will visit the home Sunday, August 29. A basket lunch will be taken along and all will join in a picnic dinner on the grounds.

Oana Bros. Grow Fine Peaches

Oana Bros., whose ranch is in the Willow Heights district, are now harvesting a fine crop of Early Crawford peaches. The Japanese orchardists are specializing in raising this fruit. Their young trees are laden with well-colored, large sized peaches. Tree ripened, they are excellent for canning.

Hutson-Hewitt

The wedding of Pate Hutson, Jr., and Miss Mildred M. Hewitt occurred at high noon Tuesday. Justice of the Peace Blagg officiated.

Rockford Grange Calendar

Friday, August 13, Hard Times-Old Time Dance.
Wed., August 18, Home Economics.
Friday, August 20, Modern Dance.
Friday, August 27, Social Grange.

Very Fine
Early Crawford Peaches
For Sale
Call the Pine Grove Store and place your order
A. F. BICKFORD & SON

FOR SALE

For Sale—5-burner Detroit oil stove with oven below. Also a second hand door 6 feet 6 inches by 2 feet 6 inches. Tel. 2581, Mrs. Belle Hughes. a12tf

For Sale—6-hole Universal range in good condition. Removable water coil. Price $75. Also clothes wringer. Phone Odell 89, Algie Weinheimer.

For Sale—Italian prunes. Put in order and prunes will be delivered when ripe. Phone Odell 168, E. B. Moss, Mossacres, Rfd. 2. a19

For Sale—Small free stone peaches for canning, 3c per pound. Tel. 5831. a12

For Sale—20 acres, half cleared, balance fine oak and fir grove, on highway adjoining Rob in Hood Cafe, Mt. Hood. L. Nex, tel. 2821. a2

For Sale—15-inch and 4-foot fir wood and some 2-foot oak wood. E. A. Lippman, one mile west of Odell, or call Odell 65. a26

For Sale—Chinchilla rabbits from pedigreed stock, age between 4 and 5 months, $15 a pair. Trios, $25. Also a few bucks at $5 each. See them at Maxwelton orchards or write Harold Jegstrup, Rfd. 1, Hood River, Ore. a26

For Sale—Baled straw. O. P. Yoder, phone 4614. a19

For Sale—Picking bags, also nailing press. Phone 5624. a19

For Sale—Gas engine and pump; 60 egg incubator; buggy harness; wagon springs; single section spring tooth harrow; 75 gunny sacks; narcissus bulbs. Phone Odell 6X3, Mrs. Eva Hillstrom. a12

For Sale—Fir wood, 16-inch and 4-foot, delivered in city and East or West Side. Phone Earl Moore, 4728. a12tf

For Sale—Oat hay and mixed hay. Tel. 5436. D. T. Marlor, May St. Road. a12tf

For Sale—Barley straw at the stack. Price, all you can take on truck or wagon at one time for $4.00. C. T. Roberts, tel. 4532. a2

For Sale—At a bargain, Ford truck, 1925 motor, completely overhauled, equiped with Buxtel axle and dump bed, 1926 license, can haul 1½ to 2 tons, $175 cash. Inquire at Huck's Service Station. a12tf

For Sale—A nice farm in town, 1¼ to 3½ acres, modern new five room house, out bldg., fine view of river, $1000 cash, bal. terms. Also 12½ acres, 6 in commercial pears and apples in full bearing, bal. open ground. One mile out on gravel road. $1500 cash, bal. terms 6 per cent int. 15 acres, no bldgs. $1500 cash. About four miles out. Also good gentle mare, work single or double, in good shape. Phone 5681. a19

For Sale—Fresh Jersey cow, 7 years old. 4 gallons a day. W. H. Chapin, Rfd. 4, 2 miles from Heights in North Barrett. a12tf

For Sale—1 Cutler grader, 3 grades, 400 box capacity; 2 nail strippers, 1 box press, 1 hand hack, 1 6 H.P. triplex Bean spray rig, 300-gal capacity. T. A. Sammis, Jr., The Dalles. a2

For Sale—3 female Pointer dogs for sale, 7 weeks old. Joe McElroy, Pine Grove, phone 4687. a12

For Sale—Two joining 40 acre tracts, located on Neal Creek, ½ mile from Loop Highway, house and barn on each tract, some orchard and some hay land, all under irrigation, price reasonable, terms. G. E. Wasson, Rt. 1. a26

For Sale—Good, fine, well matured Netted Gem potatoes. J. T. Nesleigh, Rfd. 2, 1 mile south of Hood River Heights. a12

For Sale—Fordson tractor, well equipped; orchard wagon, rack and springs. Heavy work harness. F. A. Masse. a5tf

For Sale—5-room flat, with sleeping porch, Shoemaker Apartments, tel. 1374. a5tf

For Sale—first cutting alfalfa. Cured in cock; baled from mow. $20.00 per ton. Geo. W. Hodgett, Parkdale. a12

For Sale—White Leghorn hens. Phone 5455. David Marlow, May street road. a5tf

For Sale—Good buggy, sound horse, 900 lbs., works double or single, and under saddle. Also good hack, all for $25. 1210 B street, The Heights. Wanted, oldish lady to work at house and take care of children. a12

For Sale—Two milk goats, cheap if taken at once, or will trade for chickens, pigs, hay or grain. Mrs. D. C. Oxley, phone 5959. a26

For Sale—The Surrell property on the Heights for $1400 cash. Call at 1214 Twelfth St. or tel. 1782. a12

For Sale—General store serving the Tumalo irrigation district near Bend. Might consider trade for orchard home. Write box no. 7, motor R. 13, Bend, Ore. a12

For Sale—Cheap. Two Republic Trucks. Phone Parkdale 95. j29tf

For Sale—Bargain in used sewing machines, drophends from $6 up. Machines for rent by week or month. Expert repairing done, charges reasonable. SINGER SEW MACH. Store, 3rd and State. A. O. Haugen, agent. a19

For Sale—Nearly new heating stove; kitchen table and four chairs. Enquire Mrs. Emma Brosius, 914 Eugene st. Phone 1803. j29tf

For Sale—100 cords of wood, by the cord or lot. The first ranch south of Summit. H. H. Lehman. j29tf

For Sale—Large Edison Phonograph—a bargain, also 40 records. L. J. Macklin, home at Odell, address Hood River, Rt. 2. a19

For Sale—Hay. First class Red Clover, $17 per ton. Phone Odell 227, or call at ranch about 1½ miles Southwest of Tucker Bridge on Crockett road. O. C. Johnson, Rt. No. 2, Hood River, Oregon. jy29tf

For Sale—New 4-room house. Will sell on easy terms. Phone 3122. jy15tf

For Sale—Some yearling hens to make room for pullets; also a few pullets. C. D. Nickelsen, phone 5861. jy15tf

For Sale—A young Jersey cow. Tel. 5481, Cottage Farm. jy22tf

For Sale—Dairy ranch in Trout Lake Valley. Price will surprise you if you have real money to do business with. C. M. Cutting jy15tf

For Sale—A 6-hole Universal wood or coal range, reasonable. Mrs. L. H. Huggins, phone 3141. je24tf

For Sale—A set of good 34x4 tires. Repair parts for Studebaker Big 6, '17. Tel. 5626. j10tf

For Sale—30 woven rugs from $1 to $2.50 each. These are bargains. Call at my home, 601 13th Street. David Upton. Tel. 2604. j3tf

At Puyallup laying contest Lewis' Red No. 1194 outlayed all Leghorns except two, laying 160 eggs in six months. Pen average, six months, 131 eggs per bird. m20tf

For Sale or Trade—160 acres on East Side, 5 miles out, for city or small close-in place. Phone 1879. m6tf

For Sale—All kinds of farm and city property, wheat and stock ranches. Prices from $50 to $100,000. A. G. Jennings, general real estate and brokerage, Rfd. 4. a22tf

For Sale or Lease—150 acres, 35 acres cleared. Abundance of water; good strawberry proposition; on Lost Lake road, six miles from Hee. Easy terms. J. R. Nickelsen, tel. 5869. a22tf

For Sale—Am closing out land of Bonne-ora Orchard Co. Tracts at cut prices. C. R. Bone. Tel. 3524. a29tf

For Sale—15 acres 4 miles from Hood River, adjoining the Barrett school. About 12 acres bearing apples and pears. Modern 6 room house, packing house, and chicken houses. L. H. Smith, Rt. 4, box 97, Hood River, Ore. Phone 5773. f25tf

For Sale—Good lots for sale in all parts of the city, prices right. A. W. Onthank & Co. a1tf

For Sale—7½ acres bearing Newtown and Spitz orchard ¼ mile west of city limits on Belmont road, Tel. 5492. W. S. McIntire m4tf

For Sale—16 inch and 4 foot wood. Delivered in Hood River or any where on West side within one mile. E. Beauregard. Phone Odell 308. a26tf

For Sale—Fir and pine 16 in. and 4 ft. wood, delivered anywhere in the valley. E. Beauregard. Tel. Odell 308. n29tf

For Sale by owner—5½ acres 2 miles southwest of Heights and west of Belmont sign board. Part orchard, good buildings, well in laundry. Price reasonable. W. H. Chapin a9

For Sale — Apple, peach, pear and cherry trees. We have a full line of general nursery stock. Phone Parkdale 66 or write C. T. Rawson, Parkdale. f28tf

For Sale—16-in fir and pine wood also 4-foot delivered East and West Side and Hood River. Phone 4683. A. LaChapelle. a11tf

For Exchange—Stock and dairy ranch. Want home proposition, income, what have you? Address C. M. C., care Glacier. x1f

FOR RENT

For Rent—An 8-room house on Eighth St. near High school. Will rent reasonable. Telephone 5072. a12tf

For Rent—Comfortable sleeping rooms, one with sleeping porch, excellent location, phone 1581. a5tf

For Rent—Sleeping apartments at 801 Cascade. Phone 2842. j29tf

For Rent or Sale—8-room house at 1210 Eugene St. or phone 3181. a5tf

For Rent—Five-room modern bungalow, very reasonable, close in on May street road. Phone 5457. a19

For Rent—Nice sleeping rooms close in. Private residence, Mrs. Jennie Hunt, 614 Cascade. Phone 2614. jj22tf

For Rent—To lady, nicely furnished room in private home, housekeeping privileges if desired, close in, tel. 3461 or 2564. jy15tf

For Rent—A nice apartment. Adults only. Phone 3843, 1223 Cascade. je1tf

For Rent—Office room on mezzanine floor of 1st National Bank Bldg. Tel. 1141. a29tfc

For Rent—1st floor store room at edge of business district, ideal location for restaurant. Well patronized rooming house above. Call for owner at Glacier office. a1tf

For Rent—Modern apartment, partly furnished, warm in winter, cool in summer. Mt. Hood Hotel. Tel. 3511. f11tf

For Rent—Office rooms in Brosius building. R. E. Scott. a27tf

For Rent—2 and 3-room apartments, at $15, $20, $22 and $25 per month. Mrs. H. J. Frederick, phone 3544. n5tf

For Rent—A large, modern home, either for apartment or rooming house. Freshly painted and fitted. Next door to library. Tel. 2822. m25tf

Furnished Cottages — By week, day or month, with or without board. Waucoma Cottages, Tel. 3016. 714 9th St. jy16tf

WANTED

Wanted—A low, old-fashioned wooden bed. Look in your attic. Ans. P. O. box 25. a12

Wanted—To buy house near business district. Give price, cash and terms. P. O. box 3911, Portland, Ore. a16

Wanted—Girl or woman to care for two year old child while mother works in pear and apple harvest. Mrs. Y. E. True. Call Odell 52. a19

Wanted—Nurse, convalescent, slight T. B., wants board and outdoor sleeping accommodations next few months, Upper Valley preferred. State terms. Miss Tildesley, 560½ E. 57th N., Portland. a12

Wanted—Place as housekeeper or cooking for orchard crew. Reply to Glacier office, tel. 1321. a12

Wanted—To take care of children for women who desire to work in apple carvest. 325 East 2nd St. Mrs. Harry Sonnikson. a12

Wanted — Agent in Hood River territory. Sworn proof of $75 per week, $1.50 an hour for spare time. Introducing Finest Guaranteed Hosiery. 126 styles and colors. Low prices. Auto furnished. No capital or experience necessary. Wilknit Hosiery Company, Dept. M-47, Greenfield, Ohio. a12

Wanted—Boy or man for poultry farm. Tel. 5801 or 2801. C. D. Nickelsen. jy5tf

Wanted—A stenographer. Tel. 229 Odell. jy1tf

Wanted—100 calves and fresh meat. Oregon Silver Fox and Fur Farms. Opposite the Columbia Gorge Hotel. Phone 5625. o27tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Strayed or Stolen—One fox terrier with left eye and ear black, answers to name of Sez, city license No. 24. Finder please phone 2562. a12

Lost—A 16-months-old police dog answering to name of Buck. Finder phone 5803. a12

Remember that Hood River has an active Humane Society. Tel. 1321 when you want official action of the body. jy1tf

When in need of any of the 150 quality Watkins products, phone or write W. I. Kirby, Rt. 2, tel. Odell 108. Mail and telephone orders promptly filled. f11tf

Tailoring and Dressmaking—Those desiring neat work and the prevailing fashion may find our work satisfies. Price right. Mrs. Maddux, Cobb's Apts.

Electric motors exchanged, sold and repaired; commercial and domestic water systems; galvanized pipe, etc. V. G. Weber, Rfd. 2. Phone, Odell 108. f26tf

Dressmaking done. Prices reasonable. Tel. 1453 for particulars. je10tf