becription, 82,00 Per Year.

Such a research is liable to rereal things of interest. It is quite palble that the Oregon Journal has been its columns in exervid effort to bring unpopularity to Frederick W. the regularly nominated Recandidate, and at the same ime to see that Senator Stanfield had erated for him that "demand" to

Why has the Journal been so zeal-It hopes that Stanfield's entry regularly nominated Democrat, Bert E. Haney, may become United States senator from Oregon.

What will be the Journal's tactics. Will it still groan over that althe circulation of the "Yellow Ticket?" Or will it in the last few tions for candidacy, even, for the high

ate who ran in May an avowed wet. For the moment we have forgotten his name. We do remember, have whitened the tops of Mount Hood and Mount Adams. The snowline henceforth will gradually descend, and henceforth will be searching here some early morning for our rubber some early morning for our rubber shoes and overcoats.

Precipitation is below normal, but the weather has a way of evening the trip a year-around attractions. If preparations are made for carrying out a definite policy for keeping the road open, the work should not be very expensive in comparison to the benefits resulting from making the trip a year-around attractions.

will find the men in his home community and down in the Willamett good name by Mr. U'Ren, that archbest will assure you of his honesty. patriotism and sound character.

DOES A BOY NEED A CAR?

In some of the colleges it is a rule that underclassmen are not allowed to bring their automobiles with them And is it not a wise rule? Yet here in justice court the other day we heard APPLE ADVERTISING a boy tell of leaving high school in order that he might earn money for the purchase of a used car. In the past two years he has purchased three ma

as do those neighbors, that the boy will seize the opportunity of redeeming

Too many young boys nowadays have night joyriding. The Odell boy's ambition probably was to do enough work He may have aided his family somewhat with the precarious possession but we believe the evils of the automo bile ownership far overshadowed any benefits derived.

THE DEE JAPANESE

One observes no troubles over race prejudice in this valley. Dee Flat has as large a Japanese population as any other section of the orchard area. The white orchardists and the Japanese work together for the community good. It is interesting, that story in another column of the Glacier this week telling of the opening of the Japanese community hall in the Dee district. Mr. Walton, the Glacier correspondent, has told of the event admirably. Indeed, the Japanese must love their homes. They beautify them.

After next Tuesday a lot of little boys and girls are no longer going to be mother's and dad's babies. Scores of little six-year-olds will start out in the preliminaries to the battle of life on that day, the first day of school. on that day, the first day of school, The success or non-success of that first pear in school will mean a lot. It be-chants' earnings immediately and hooves all parents to cooperate with directly.

Inn will come another project sure

residue. If it be left it will mean that packed, and that will take away all the

of him right on up to the electo to the physical welfare of men and leged prostitution of the primary sys- and early to rise" is just as apropodays before the election, discover that old fashioned custom when all of the

from Republican ranks. It is true that lately playing with bows and arrow rters of Clark and other candidates of such playthings in the city. The

Have you laid in your fuel supply?

the weather has a way of evening things up. To all appearances we are

The grower who has dry, comfortable quarters for his harvest help will not need worry over a supply of good workers.

Colin V. Dyment is a good newspaper man. We are glad to know that he will resume his old profession, and his most loved one, we think, in Oregon. In Mr. Dyment the Eugene Register will have desirable and perhaps more profitable and desirable and perhaps more profitable. known integrity. Those who know him Dyment the Eugene Register will have

> We'll all go to Koberg beach with the band boys Monday-and then for the big job of getting the apples har

HAS BORNE FRUIT

two years he has purchased three machines. That boy was in court on a charge of helping himself to the chickens of a neighbor. It was the prank of a boy, it may be argued, and we'll agree, but such pranks are on the deadline. They are not to be tolerated.

Neighbors of the boy were in court and pleaded for leniency. That is a trait which we commend, and we hope, as do those neighbors, that the boy will

"A few years ago I attended a convention of the Ozark apple growers in Springfield, Mo., and I was astonished at what I saw in the grocery store fruit displays," Mr. Findlay said to the Oregonian. "The prominent display in every instance was the boxed apples from the Columbia river country of the northwest. Local apples were on sale—yes. They were in abundant supply because it was the height of the apple season. But local apples were in the background, no preference being accorded them, no great effort being made to sell them apparently.

made to sell them apparently. "Now that was a very remarkable condition; for consider that Springfield is about the heart, as it is also the marketing center, of the Ozark apple-producing region. Consider further that many varieties of delicious apples are produced in the Ozark country. In fact, probably no other region of similar size produces apples in greater variety or of finer average quality than

the Ozark country.

"Yes here was preference accorded to apples shipped in from a great distance—outside products—fruit entirely alien to the region. Why? Because the apples from the Columbia river country were standardized and the local apples were not, might be assumed to be the answer; but we must go furto be the answer; but we must go fur-ther than that. For not only were Columbia river apples exactly uniform in quality, precisely standardized as to pack, but that fact was known primar-

hooves all parents to cooperate with teachers in the effort to start those little boys and girls aright.

The Springfield merchants knew that in buying a Columbia river country apple they bought known values in count and quality. A box of these apples marked to contain 138 apples contains are reported to have given renewed vigor to the spinach gardens around Walla Walla.

Merchants are quick to know that such uniformity is present and they are keen

what means the goal is reached.

We submerge our regrets and welcome the installation of the mountain transportation system.

To the orchardist, who has consumed spray in generous quantities while applying it, it seems that the rule requirges what is reached.

"It is quite natural for merchants to feel that way, too; for while apples mean everything to the apple grower, they are but one item to the grocer or fruit dealer. That means one item out of 1,000 to 4,000 to the grocer and one in several hundred to the fruit dealer. Moreover, apples are produced in about 40 states and the crops are so distributed that fresh apples are obtainable from some region every week in the year.

"Therefore, if any given apples are to be made effectively prominent in merchant and consumer regard, educa-tional work is necessary to impound the dealer's interest. Provision for the dealer's interest. Provision for education must be as much a part of the cost of marketing such apples as the purchase of boxes or labels. But also, no part of the cost of marketing returns such liberal profits to the grower as what he invests in educational work, for thus his market is stabilized

nd his outlet insured.
"That thought should be emphasized waste of land, labor and money. experience also teaches that there is before the election, discover that old fashioned custom when all of the mo saturation point for any product so far grown. The market always can be for candidacy, even, for the high would be of extremely great value extended and an increased outlet maintained by persistent educational work."

Clipped Here and There

suggestion that will spoil the fun of childhood. Still, as a matter of safety and to prevent the loss of an eye or more serious injury to some child, we would urge parents to prohibit the use of such playthings in the city. The same advice might apply to airguns.

An investment of as many millions as has been spent on the Mount Hood Loop highway should not be permitted to lie idle for nearly half of the year on account of snow. This highway was built for the purpose of enabling visiting tourists to secure a first hand view of our wonderful mountain and the fine scenery which flanks it on every hand. The mildness of the average Oregon winter is becoming so well known that

desirable and perhaps more profitable as a whole than that of hauling freight over the line. For that reason it should be made available for use whenever

But few places in the world can afford a trip from the heart of a city to the snow line on a mountain top in a two-hour ride through wonderful scen-ery, and we should give everyone who so desires an opportunity to experience the sensation.—Portland Telegram.

Parish Gives Father Marshall Star Father Marshall, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, yesterday received from the Twin Peaks Auto Co. a Star six sedan. The machine was the gift to Father Marshall from the members of his parish.

Sturdy, short-turning orchard trucks. All hickory axies and oak reach. Steel fifth wheel in place of hounds permits short turn and easy handling in orchard. Five-inch tires optional. See them at Bennett Brothers.

The M. E. ladies will hold an "All ment Friday, September 3, at 1 p. m. Price 25c. Whatever your state station, you are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sletton were Portland Saturday and attended a show at the new Broadway theatre. Portland's new \$1,000,000 playhouse. Mrs. F. L. French, who has been ill home on Serpentine road. Henry Haas is visiting friends

Rockford Grange Calendar

Friday, Sept. 3, Old Time Dance. Wed., Sept. 8, Business Meeting. Friday, Sept. 10, Modern Dance. There will be no Home Economics meeting during September - October.

SOCIETIES.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 27, R. A. M.— Meets first and third Friday nights of each month, W. M. Post, Secretary.

KhMP LODGE, No. 181, 1. O. O. F.—Meets in Odell Odd Fellows' hall every Satur-day night, Visitors cordially welcomed. Frederick N. James, N. G. H. S. Caughey, Secretary. HOOD RIVER CINCLE No.524, NEIGHBORS of Woodcraft—Meets at K. of P. hall on the first Tuesday night of each month; Elizabeth Buelow, G. N. Mrs. F. H. Blagg, Clerk.

CANBY-W. R. C.—Meets second and fourth Baturdays of each month in First National Bank Building, at 2 o'clock d. m. Katbryn M. Frederick, President, Procine M. Johnson, Secretary. DLETA ASSEMBLY NO. 103, UNITED ART lanns.—Mee's the first and third Fridays at old K. of P. ball. C. D. HINRICHS, M. A. J. H. KOBERG Secretary.

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Men's and Ladies' Wool Blazers	\$3.50
Ladies' Woolen Hose	50c
Men's Felt Hats	\$1.98
Men's Silk Ties	40c
Men's Fancy Knit Bottom Sweaters	\$1.98
Men's Fancy Dress Socks	25c
Ladias' Slinnan and Outage	000

HAZEL REBEKAH LODGE No. 156, I.O.O.F.
Meets the first and third Tuesday evening in
each month in the Odd Fellows Hall, seven
miles south of Hood River. R. D. 1
Leons Newman, N. G.
Bessie Creson, Sec.

Meets in Fraternal hall, every Fhursday night. S. E. Bartmess, N. G. Geo. W. Thomson, Secretary.

Moots second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. Visitors cordially welcomed Lillian Fisher, W. M. Margaret Bucklio, Sec'y.

LAUREL REBEKAH LODGE No. 87, LO.O.F.

Miss Gertie Mills, Sec. WAUNA TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS No. Meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at K. of P hall.

Mrs. Irma Bentley, E. C.

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 bldg. Mrs. Mss Whitcomb, Pres. Mrs. Irene Wilson, Sec'y.

EDEN ENCAMPMENT, NO. 48, I. O. O. F., Regular meeting second and fourth Mondays of each month, Geo. Clark, C. P. Geo. W. Thomson. Beribe. HOOD RIVER LODGE NO. 105, A. F. and M.—First and third Wednesday nights each month.

R. B. Hennett, W. M. Kent Shoemaker, Sec'y. HOOD RIVER CAMP, NO. 7,702, M. W. A.— Meets in K. of P. hall every let and 3rd Wed of each month. V. K. Wolgamott, E. C. W. T. Frasier, Clerk.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Third crop Alfalfa on W. L. Clark place, Tel. 5512, A. J. Vogler, sur For Sale—Italian and petite prunes. Plog Bros., Odeli 55.

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For Sale—Have a client with apple orchard near Dallas, Orc., for sale. 87 acres, 50 acres it apples and prunes, fine modern bouse, barn packing shed, tractor, sprayer and all equipment. Price 750 per acre. Terms to suit purchaser, L. D. Brown, Dallas, Orc. 22

For Sale — A Denby iston truck. In Al mechanical condition. See McKinnon, Moun-ain View Garage, Parkdale. Tel. Parkdale.

For Sale—Fir wood, 16-inch and 4-foot, de-livered in city and East or West Side. Phone Earl Moore, 4798.

For Sale—5-room flat, with sleeping porch Snoemaker Apartments, tel. 1874, abtf For Sale—Nearly new heating stove; kitchen table and four chairs. Enquire Mrs. Emma Brosius, 914 Eugene st. Phone 1803. 1291f

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

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 C-ockett road. O. C. Johnson, Rt. No. 3, Hood River, Oregon.

For Sale—All kinds of farm and city property, wheat and stock ranches. Prices from 500 to \$100.000, A. G. Jennings, general real state and brokerage, Rfd, 4. For Sale—Dairy ranch in Trout Lake Valle Price will surprise you if you have real mon you do business with. C. M. Cutting jyltey

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