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H.-R. Auto Wreckers, on the Heights, Most of the Parkdale nimrods mo tored to eastern Oregon to get their quota this year. Ed Kile, accompanied by Dad Morrison, got one, as also did Orvie Thompson and Ed Surratt. They all went to the vicinity of Ukiah.

PARKDALE

A. M. Kelly met with a bad accilent last Saturday when he got his ingers in the rollers of the re-saw, ne-essitating medical attention.

Last Monday night the local grange decided to give a special night to the discussion of the measures to be voted on at the next election. Bob Edsel, o had the misfortune to have his arm broken when thrown from a load of hay he was hauling for John Cooper, and who wished to return immediately to his home in the middle west, had to dispose of his Ford sedan, so put it up at the grange for sale to the highest odder. Pete Anderson was the lucky man. Mr. Mummey, who now owns the Music Shoppe at Hood River, brought up a special electric Panatrope and fur-aished music for the grange dance after

### WHITE SALMON

Cooperative weather report for 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Sunday; Maximum temperature 62, minimum 37 above zero. Clear; calm. A sad accident occurred at Bingen
Sunday when three little Japanese boys
ventured out on a plank over a slough
and fell into the water. Two of the
Husum,

children were drowned and the other was saved by a faithful dog.

Mrs. John Perry escaped serious injury and possible death east of Husum Saturday evening when an automobile in which she was riding left the grade and turned over, pinning her against a table of the process of the state of the barbed wire fence. She was rescued by W. E. Brown, who was on his way to Trout Lake. The lady was cut in the face by broken glass and a gash in the face by broken glass and a gash in the

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Rev. R. A. Hutchinson spent the first part of the week in Portland.

Miss Isabelle Craven was home over the week end from the Good Samaritan inspital in Portland. She came to see the week end from the Good Samaritan inspital in Portland. She came to see the mother, who left Saturday for Pennsylvania.

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Rev. Geo. Wallace, of San Francisco, preached the sermon last Sunday and was greeded by a large congregation. Next Sunday we will have our own pastor, preaching at Parkidale at 11 a.m. and at Mount Hood at 8 p. na. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m.

Last Friday night the juniors of the high school gave the first school dance of the season, in the grade school.

At the Parent-Twacher meeting last Wednesday it was decided to hire an other teacher and orders were given to prepare the pare room. Miss Rentz level will be undern show house. The Hood River high school clauses and obly, rest rooms, etc. There will be not down from the street will be undern show house. The Hood River high school of the season. We of the Upper Yalley welcome the frest, as it puts the color on the apples and wills stown the points of profession of the season. We of the Upper Yalley welcome the frest, as it puts the color on the apples and wills stown the points of profession of the season. We of the Upper Yalley welcome the frest, as it puts the color on the apples and wills stown the points of profession of the season. We of the Upper Yalley welcome the frest, as it puts the color on the apples and wills stown the points of profession of the season. We of the Upper Yalley welcome the frest, as it puts the color on the apples and wills stown the points of profession of the season. We of the Upper Yalley welcome the frest, as it puts the color on the apples and wills stown the points of the season. We of the Upper Yalley welcome the frest, as it puts the color on the apples and wills stown the points of the season. We of the upper Yalley welcome the frest, as it puts the color on the apples and wills stown the points of the season. We of the upper Yalley welcome the frest, as it puts the color on the apples and wills stown the points of the season. We of the upper Yalley welcome the frest, as it puts the color on the apples and will stown the points of the season. We of the upper Yalley welcome the frest, as it put

Thomas and Mrs. W. H. Warner have returned from Vancouver where they attended a meeting of the Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burnside, of Sioux Falls, S. D., have arrived here to establish permanent residence. Mr. Burnside is a brother of Mrs. F. N.

Mrs. H. C. Wright and children, of Husum, leave soon for Seattle, where her son, Robert, will attend the Uni-

The apple harvest in the lower alti-trades is on in full blast and picking will start this week on Burdoin moun-tain and in the Mountain Brook and is editor of the News-Reporter at Mc-

ual to come up to or excel past dards, and will give a true insight the life and activities of Hood

day, as typing requires a double period.

A. L. McCauley, assisted by Miss Margaret Foster, is in charge of this department, which includes typing, book-keeping, shorthand and comercial arith-

thing we should have a winning team this year." With Anne Wuest, Ruth Carter and Bernard Carlos as letter winners from last year's champion-ship squad, the prospects look bright for another high class team. Miss White, who has had extensive work both as a debater and coach, expects

There are 22 students enrolled in the newswriting class of the high school. Progress is being made in the study of headlines and news story-writing. Beginning next week, the class will be divided into two rival groups, each writing for different lo-

cal papers.
Students in the civics classes have subscribed to the Literary Digest and one period a week will be devoted to the study of the magazine's contents.

work and 25 beginners. The former have already begun on library tables and writing desks and one student has decided to make a hall clock. Shop I

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### MORGAN TELLS OF PREVENTION WORK

decided to make a shill clock. Shop I students are engaged in: learning the fundamentals of the carpenter's trade.

—K. P.

A meeting was called last Wednesday, for all juniors and seniors who would be interested, to consider organizing a dramatic club. This club will be coached by Miss Ruby Mae Fessenden, teacher of junior English, and Miss Ethel Swarts, teacher of girls' physical education.

At first, short one-act plays, simple of plot, will be put on for assembly. Later, if enough progress and interest is shown, a three-act play, more complex in nature, will be tried and a small admission charged, and all money above expenses will be turned into the student body treasury.

This is the first organization of its kind in Hood River high school, since the winter of 1922 when a dramatic club was organized. However, after that winter it failed to function for lack of interest. Before that time that winter it failed to function for lack of interest. Before that time that winter it failed to function for lack of interest. Before that time that winter it failed to function for lack of interest. Before that time that winter it failed to function for lack of interest. Before that time there is not half as great as in the business part of the city, where th

grew and waned as interest developed and failed.—C. H.

Miss Ethel Swarts, girls' gymnasium instructor, will give the girls in the fourth period gymnasium classes instruction in tumbling along with their general physical education program. Last year Miss Swarts gave her time after school to those pupils interested in that kind of work. Quite an interest is taken in this class, both by the pupils and the faculty. Several assembly performances have already been dated.—L. V.

At the suggestion of a student, a "pep" student body meeting took place Tuesday morning of last week. Of interest to the students were the speeches es given by Principal Knight, Lenore Woodcock, senior, and Kelsey Slocom, last year's yell leader. Mr. Knight commended the students for their whool spirit and encouraged them by his optimistic viewpoint. The main theme of Miss Woodcock's speech and the commends as the commends and is classed as one of the best volunteer fire departments in the world is the commends.

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Girl Averts Wreck

Miss Tla Loomis, of the staff of the J. C. Penney Co., last Saturday aroused the admiration of many eye witnesses when she so manipulated the milk truck of her father on Second and Cak streets as to avert wrecks after the axle of the machine had broken. Miss Loomis ran the car down the side of the street next to the Vincent & Shank store. The machine passed over the high curb. It grazed a large truck and narrowly missed a touring car on the other side.

Miss Loomis guided the car through the heavy traffic of Oak street and eased it into the curb. So gootly did she stop the crippled machine that not a single milk bottle was broken.

Or unworthy. If Mr. Haney has an nerve he, too, will use them, or repud ate them.—Oregonian.

Good progress has been made in reent years in developing better from the storage practices but it is evident the turber advances along scientific ils must be made in storage of apples a pears. Evidence rapidly has accountant to the other side.

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# CONSTITUTION TAL

were required to maintain it. There are those that think that a millenium can be brought in by some sort of wordy congressional enactment. But when nature functions through the faulty devices of humanity, it works slowly, laboriously through decades and centuries. Progress is not making laws but adjusting ourselves to a better law. It is not a form of words but an increased wisdom, applied to problems of life as they arise.

"There is a tendency to say that the Constitution has outlived its unefulness. It was an experiment jeered at by the leaders of many powerful established nations. But in the span of two human lives against oposition, we have built up the richest, the most powerful, the most feared nation in the world today: than which history can tell of no greater. We have carried aid to friend and enemy alike. Our young men have carried freedom and opportunity to other peoples without hope of reward. Schools have diffused intelligence among the mass of the people. A greater proportion of the rewards of labor have been spread among the people than among any other people.

"Thomas Jefferson had, when he wrote the Declaration of Independence, over 100 written constitutions: none had succeeded. Today, the Constitution of the United States stands before men, a success."

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