Our most noteworthy contribution, however, will be the presentation of apples to Portland charitable institutions and to service clubs who will feature them at their weekly luncheops. We have an abundance of apples this year—more probably than any former year. It is well that we see that every orphan of the state and every patient the s of a charity institution receive some of

And why not follow the suggestion that Robert Perigo has suggested in fruit to friends throughout the country No gifts could be more acceptable.

We suggest, too, that as an activity of Apple Week some steps be taken toward the storage of a reasonable amount of the district's best apples for sale to the tourist travel here next spring and early summer. The passing motorists have heard of our apples. They will be seeking them when they come here. Let's see that some of the best are made available. They'll purchase them, and right gladly.

REV. MR. HUTCHINSON

Following the announcement that Rev. R. A. Hutchinson, who has been pastor of the Upper Valley Community church, has resigned that charge and is moving to Portland to become pastor of Arbor Lodge Presbyterian church, general regrets have been heard. Rev. Mr. Hütchinson has endeared himself enerally to the folk of the Upper Valmities, Parkdale and Mt. Hood. He has been a real minister of the Gospel, and has served faithfully the families of those communities. He men with a ready smile, with words of sod cheer, a good story, and yet a man guided by a seriousness of pur-pose. When men and women heard that Mr. Hutchinson was to address a meeting, they went with willingness, for they knew they would hear some-

the folk of the Portland congregation where he will soon make his home.

And who of us didn't envy Queen
Marie the pleasures of that journey of
yesterday? She was seeing for the
first time the scenery of one of the
grandest motor boulevards in all the
world. She was seeing for the
grandest motor boulevards in all the world. She was a guest of the world's most hospitable and democratic nation. Sure she was enjoying every moment of it. She's very human, this queen of the Rumanians, and all of us were glad to throng the streets, old folks, the middleaged, man and matron, youth and children, and extend greetings. We'll wager she'll ever carry in the memory treasure chest of her mind the pictures and impressions of yesterday and think of that ride over the Columbia River highway as the most appealing stage of her journey across the American continent. And all of us were glad she had a good time.

What pleasure are those who like the out of doors missing here now! The great expanse of the Columbia, flowing down through the great canyon cut through the Cascades, on these calm Indian summer days has been and the Devil." Singing led by the like a mirror. Just the place for a men's choir. Evening worship at 7.30 pleasure launch. In future days we subject of sermon, "The Decline and will see the Columbia dotted with Fall of Two Kingdoms." Singing wor

as ever was the late fall weather of day morning service.

C. R. Delepine, Pastor. southern California, there is every indication that winter days are near at maple bush and dogwood on the canyon sides are fast falling, and the earth is beginning to take on the gray, drab

The Selohe senior group had its annual Hallowe'en party last Thursday at the home of its chieftess, Katherine Volstorff. The usual assortment of hand. The gloriously colored leaves of

day. The up-state vote carried him to victory. Oregon will have a man in on a play which will be given next the United states senate in whom she Friday, November 12. Miss Margaret can take pride,

Good morning, Judge Jeffrey.

ad River Glacier BOWLING TEAMS GET START FOR SEASON

APPLE WEEK

Throughout the present week generally over the nation, Apple Week will be celebrated. America's 120,000,000 people will be made to think of apples as a necessary food product. They will be impressed with the economy of buying them by the box. The health value of apples in the dist will be emphasized.

Here in Hood River we will contribute to Apple Week by a kind of an apple show, with merchants participating in a window display contest. Our most noteworthy contribution, however, will be the presentation of the pin competition.

Bowling activities for the season of 1926 were authentically begun last evening when the Clerks' bowling team, captained by "Stub" Anderson, met, and did battle-royal, with the Mechanics' team, lead by L. H. "Doc" Maddux, on the alleys at R. A. Crooks' resort.

The local tournament at this time consists of three teams: Clerks', Mechanics', and Farmers'. A fourth team is being considered under the classification of Business Men's team.

Owing to the increasing interest being exhibited by local bowlers it is being exhibited by local bowlers, it is being exhibited by local bowlers

SKI CLUB MEMBERS

The old Cloud Cap inn road, built 37 years ago for traffic of horsedrawn vehicles, will continue to serve a useful purpose even after the new Coopers Spur lateral of the Mount Hood Loop highway, a mountain boulevard for motor traffic, has been completed. The Hood Pives Guide Ski club will use the lateral contraction. vehicles, will continue to serve a useful purpose even after the new Coopers Spur lateral of the Mount Hood Loop highway, a mountain boulevard for motor traffic, has been completed. The Hood River Guide Ski club will use the old road as a ski run this winter. Officials of the club, which was organized last winter and which has made mountain winter sports very popular here, say the old road forms an admirable way for ski parties.

During late winter the ski club will hold its annual race over the old roadway. Sunday six members of the club visited the mountain, spending the day removing logs and debris from the pioneer highway.

CHURCHES

English Lutheran Church Services begin at 11 a. m. The topic of the sermon will be "The Relation Between Church and State." The Sunday school meets at 10,30 a. m. The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday at 2.30 p. m. Rev. P. Hilgendorf, Pastor.

St. Mark's Church

datice service of the Am can Legion and Woman's Auxiliary will be held at 11 a. m. The holy com-munion will be celebrated at 8 a. m. Sunday school is at 9.45 a. m. The monthly business meeting of the Guild monthly business meeting of the Guild will be held in the parish house at 2.30

First Church of Christ, Scientist Services in church building Sunday

Morning worship at 11. The minister will preach on "Has Christianity Failed?" A serious question for thoughtful people. Church school at 9.45 a. m. sharp, I. R. Acheson, Supt. Young people's meeting at 6.30 p. m. A meeting for high school students led by high school students.

F. Gordon Hart, Minister.

Asbury M. E. Church

Sunday school at 9.45 a. m., Jos. Nee, Supt. Morning worship at 11. Epworth League at 6.30, George Palmer, president. Evening worship at 7.30. Next Tuesday evening the Wright California players will present the drama, "In the Shadow of the Cross," and Wednesday the same company will present "The Star of Bethlehem." Sunday school at 9.45 a. m., Jos. Ne Henry Young, Minister.

Bible school at 9.45. Morning w small craft. Numerous Portland folk during the past year have learned the pleasures to be derived from boating.

While these days remain as warm as ever was the lete of the control of th

CAMP FIRE NOTES

dress of winter. Have you filled your basement or woodshed? It's time.

The newly elected governor, Mr. Patterson, is a real dirt farmer. He is a man who talks but little, but the elected source of the selone junior group and o'd members of the original Selone man who talks but little, but the elected source of the original Selone man who talks but little, but the elected source of the original Selone man who talks but little, but the elected source of the original Selone man who talks but little, but the elected source of the original Selone man who talks but little, but the elected source of the original selone man who talks but little, but the elected source of the original selone man who talks but little who t man who talks but little, but the electorate, we predict, will find in him a chief executive of action. He will apply business principles to administrative affairs.

The strong support of Stelwer on the part of the many smaller newspapers of the state had a telling effect Tuesday. The up-state vote carried him to

The groups at Oak Grove are Pierson is supervising the work.

The Junior High group under Mrs
Bessle Murphy is busy learning songs
cheers and other Camp Fire work.

Elks Social Night Friday

HALLOWE'EN VAN-DALISM REPORTED

While the Hallowe'en pranks Sunday night were for the most p limited to merrymaking children, eral cases of malicious vandalism we reported to police Monday morn Eighteen windows at the junior h

in the women's parlor of the Elks club rooms, which is the room in which the Auxilfary meets every month.

Mrs. Anderson would like to have all of the gifts for the children's box (one useful and one joyful) in before the 15th of this month as the box will be sent away on that date. These gifts may be left at the Book & Art store.

Members who have jelly to give but who have not as yet turned it in may leave it either with Mrs. Shay or with Mrs. Whiteomb at the office of Drs. Abraham & Sifton. Mrs. Shay would like to get this jelly off to the boys by the 10th of this month, sure.

The Armistice Day dinner for Aux-

The Armistice Day dinner for Auxiliary members will be held at the Waukoma hotel that day at 7 o'clock. Kindly make reservations with Mrs. Chas. Gunn, telephone 3523, as soon as

CLEAR OLD INN ROAD at the home of Mrs. C. P. Sonnichsen.

ly, but very comprehensively, the dif-ferent measures to be voted on election

Memorial Armistice Day services will Memorial Armistice Day services will be held next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Mark's Episcopal church. It is requested that all Auxiliary members meet just outside of the church at 10.30 or 10.45 Sunday morning and attend this service in a body. Legion boys lead by the drum corps will meet at the Elks club rooms and from there mayed to the church march to the church.

If you desire more tickets to sell on the hope chest, these may be obtained at the Book & Art store and if you still have some left to sell get busy now. This chest is to be given away Armistice day and that day isn't far

Cascade Lodge Party Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richards and Miss Margaret Lane were host and hostesses at a very enjoyable Hallow-e'en party given last Saturday evening at Cascade lodge, Cascade Locks. The house was beautifully decorated in autumn leaves, pumpkins and Hallow-e'en colors. Dancing, cards and for-tune telling by Hattie Miles were the diversions of the evening and a very delightful lunch was served at mid-

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. James for they knew they would hear something worth while, and yet that his address would be clothed in words of wit and eloquence that would make it outstanding.

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For Sale—Cheap. Two Republic True Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Hunt, of Hood River, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pyne, Miss River, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pyne, Miss River, Mr. and Mrs. Harry be each. These are pargaina. Call at my be fol lath wirest. David Upron. Tel. 2004.

Stewardship Class and Church night this week at 6.20 Thursday evening. Mullendorf, Will Struble, Mrs. Goodand Mrs. Carl Shoemaker, of Eagle's Nest; Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Lane Will Carlson, John Matson, and George Heggblom, of Cascade Locks.

> Old Grand Jury Will Serve
> Judge Wilson will not call a new
> jury for the term of court to begin next
> Monday. The old grand jury will hold over and will meet at 10 o'clock Mon

Rockford Grange Calendar

Wed., Nov. 10, Business Meeting. Wed., Nov. 17, Home Economics. Fri., Nov. 26, Social Grange.

For Sale—4 room bungalow with all modern opveniences, basement, garage, Tel. 3661. nli For Sale 8 weeks old pigs, Phone 4611. n18 For tale—Ford touring car, 200 cash. V. C. dorgan, Hood River Creamery, p4

The PARIS FAIR

OVERCOAT TIME

All the newest styles and colorsdesirable winter weights. We'd like awfully well to show you what wonderful values we have in this line.

Men's Mackinaws, Sheep Lined Coats, Leather Coats, Logger Shirts, Mackinaw Blouses and Wool Blazers. Good reliable, warm garments that give you comfort and a neat appearance. Our prices you'll find are the lowest.

MEN'S NEW FALL HATS

New snap brims in bound or raw edge style. Greys, browns, tans and blacks, plain or fancy bands. John B. Stetson and Miller Bros. makes: Sizes 63/4 to 71/2.

SPECIAL

MISSES' SCHOOL SHOES - A very neat tan calf skin shoe in sizes 121/2 to 2. A shoe that ought to be selling for \$3.00. Our special price while they last, the pair.

FLANNEL SHIRTS FOR MEN AND BOYS



You will not find a finer lot of all pure virgin wool shirts in the city, priced even less than you'll be offered "off" brands for Made for us by Oregon City Woolen Mills, a guarantee of superior quality. You don't have to be an expert on materials to know that these are unusual values. Ask to see them and you'll be convinced.

We also have a nice lot of cotton flannel shorts for men and boys as well as a part wool and cotton shirt that make dandy warm garments for every day and school wear.

Fine Dress Shirts for Men & Boys

Collars attached and neckband shirts. Imported broadcloth, madras, flannel, etc.

DRESS SOX

Lyle thread, fiber silk and all pure silk in a host of snappy new patterns. The latest shades of tan, fawn, buff, cadet and grey, and fancies. We have an unusually fine assortment of Dress Sox for men. in sizes 91/2 to 111/2.

MEN'S MOCCASIN CUT WORK SHOE-Medium weight, composition sole. A good serviceable work shoe that is not too heavy. Special, the pair \$2.48

For Bale - A Denby 1-ton truck. In A

March and the second se
For Sale—17 seres 1/2-mile from city limits Hood River, part in cherries, small house, i rigation water, fine soil, wonderful view, ge tie west alops, Must sell, as am unable to tal care of place. A real bargain, F. L. Hashi Dundes, Ors.
For Sale—16-in fir and pine wood also 6-fo- delivered East and West Bide and Hood Hive Phone 688. A. LaChapelie.
For Sale—7% acres bearing Newtown an Spits orchard & mile west of city limits o Belmont road, Tel. 5492. W. B. McGnire met
For Sale—All kinds of farm and city pro- crty, wheat and stock ranches. Prices fro 8600 to \$100,000. A. & Jennings, general re- cetate and brokerage, Rfd, 4.
For Sale—9x12 Ardebil Willon rng, cost \$13 good as new, Telephone Mrs. V. R. Abrahan 4152.
For Sale—A set of good Stx4 tires. Repa parts for Studebaker Big 6 '17., Tel, 5006. 110
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For Sale — Apple, peach, pear and obert trees. We have a full line of general nurser stock. Phone Parkdale of or write C. T. Ray son, Parkdale.
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For Sale—9x12 Ardebil Wilton rng, cost \$130 good as new, Telephone Mrs. V. S. Abraham 4162.
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Wanted—A business woman to share bouse keeping room with another business woman Tel. 2002.
Wanted — Competent woman for general housework, \$15 State St., phone 2003.
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MISCELLANEOUS		
For tractor plowing phone 6626.		
Lost—Airedale, Liberal reward for information enabling recovery of big, trim-legged, rangey Airedale taken from southeast Portland August 27. Dog logers belp this dog back to his home. If alive he is penned of tied, homesick, cross or freiting. Companion of a lone and ionely woman. Tip he was taken toward Hord River. D. C. Freeman, 608 Oregon bidg., Portland, Ore.		
Found—Two-year-old Jersey heifer, Gentle, Owner call 49 Odell.		
Reward of \$6 for information leading to the return of my little boy's big Alredale dog. Phone 1601 or a:01. Paul McKercher, n4		
Estray Notice—Taken up at my place near Mosier one black mare and colt, bay gelding, sorrel gelding, two bay geldings with spotted forehead, gray gelding and a spotted animal wearing belt. Owner may shave animals by identifying same, paying cost of keep and advertising. G. L. Davenport, Mosier, Or. nl8		
Ireland & Bon. Wood sawing. Phone 2763, Will saw anywhere, town or country. o:llf		
When in need of any of the 150 quality Waf kins products, phone or write W. I. Kirby, Rt. 2, tel. Odel 108. Mail and telephone orders promptly filled.		
Lost-Crescent pin made from Alaska nug- gets. Return to Giacier office for reward, oldif		
Registered Jersey bull for service at my ranch near the Hoy Hays place. John Griffith,		
Remember that Hood River has an active Humane Society. Tel. 1201 when you want official action of the body.		

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DELIVERIES TWICE DAILY Phone 1032

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H. GROSS, Proprietor THIRD AND OAK STREETS

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Saturday and Monday, Nov. 6 and 8

DRY PRUNES, new crop, fair size, 4 lbs	25c
SNOWDRIFT, 4 lb. can	88c
H. & B. CATSUP, per bottle	15c
PEET'S GRANTLATED WASHING MACHINE SOAP, large package	28c
FANCY COMB HONEY, per comb	20c
BLACK WALNUTS, per lb	15c
FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS, per lb	15c
SNOWCAP SHORTENING, 45 lb. can, net weight	.78
SNOWCAP SHORTENING, 8 lb. can, net weight	.34
GROSS' BULK COFFEE, per lb. 45c or 3 pounds for	30
CARNATION WHEAT FLAKES, with premium, large package	39c
MOTHERS' ALUMINUM PREMIUM OATS	

WOODMERE TOMATOES, No. 2% can, per can	100
VAN CAMP'S PORK AND BEANS, medium size, 3 for	250
KARO, light color, 10 lb. bucket	720
OREGON CRANBERRIES, large size, 2 l	bs25c
OREGON LETTUCE, per head	50
CELERY, nicely bleached, 2 bunches	150
RED DEVIL MATCHES, 6 boxes in a carton, per carton	220
FELS NAPHTHA SOAP, 10 bars in carton, per carton.	590
WASCO MILL RUN, 80 lb. sack	\$1.00
WASCO SHORTS, 80 lb. sack	\$1.05
WASCO SCRATCH, 100 lb. sack	\$2.50
UNION EGG MASH, 100 lb. sack	\$2.50

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