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A TIP TO THE RAIL LINES

inue it. The Portland commission's While the increased freight rates o attitude against the Lolo pass road is rt haul tonnage, which will go into February 18, will not affect our unreasonable

les and other commodity shipments, rates will lay an increased cost to In another column of this week's mers here. It is expected that motor truck lines will follow with an ncrease similar to that scheduled by

the rail lines. The argument is advanced that the rail lines must increase the rate, in order to derive more revenue. We won der if the increased rate will result in greater revenue. We predict that a trial of the new rate will show an actual falling off in revenue.

Why has the short haul freight rev new auditorium is completed at the enue of rail lines dropped to a negliginew high school, we hope the ghost of ble quantity? For the reason that rail civic auditorium for Hood River lines failed to meet the situation reared will be buried forever. by construction of arterial motor roads.

We daresay that merchants and business men, realizing that motor truck lines have no expensive roadbeds or rolling stock to maintain and that they are further apt to have their service interfered with by the elements, would prefer to patronize rail lines. But the motor truck operators render a service weather conditions permit. Everyone that the rail lines have not provided. has long felt the need for bettering It is convenient to order small shipthis link of one of the valley's main ments, or large ones for that matter highways. Financing the improvement and have them delivered to your base however, has always been a stickler. ment, and the cost is no greater than We are glad that a way out has been the station to station cost of the freight provided through the Market Road sysshipment. The rail line failed to adapt itself. If it had provided a pick-up

and door to door delivery service, the motor trucks would never have robbed it of its short haul freight. Motor trucks will continue to haul most of the short haul freight, unless the rail lines see the light and supplement their present service with a delivery and pick-up service.

STOP PETITION HAWKING

Bills have been introduced at Salem Others said Sunday night was his si by Representatives Kuehn and Norvall, lent night. At any rate the individua which will put an end to the hawking who has been a source of grievoue anof petitions seeking signatures, in ornoyance to local radio fans was off the der that initiative or referendum meaair for one evening. sures may be placed on the ballot. At past elections it has been possible for any zealous minority, with a hobby, to

from that unique community gathering ride into elections. The slaughter of scheduled for tomorrow night at the such bills is always great, but why the **Rialto** theatre as a feature of the con need of cluttering up the ballot with a vocation of the eastern Oregon diocese lot of unwise, foolish measures that of the Episcopal church. must be executed?

Initiative measures that have real merit will be signed under provisions Sure, you'll want one of the Oregon of the bills mentioned above. The bills Trail memorial coins. Go to the bank in the main are on all fours. The Nor- now and get it. The fund is being vell bill provides for the deposit of raised for a worthy purpose and you'll initiative or referendum measures with find the coins growing more valuable

chase is consummated, the water board will for all time prevent the construc-tion of the Lolo Pass highway. The Bull Run reserve as it exists today will been marked indications of increase He would make no statement, however as to the accuracy of the census bu give Portland sufficient protection for its valuable watershed. The United states forestry service has given this reau estimate. protection in the past and will con-

The census bureau estimated the population of the entire United States July 1 would be 118,628,000, an in-crease of 12,917,380 over the figures of the 1920 census and an increase of 1,492,000 over the estimated census of

Glacier we reprint from The Dalle Many Enjoy St. Mary's Card Party Chronicle an editorial about a \$17,000 A large crowd was present Tuesday evening for the second of a series of card parties being given by St. Mary's church. F. R. Adams, in charge of the deficit that has been incurred in con pletion and maintenance of the civi uditorium. Not infrequently the matpleasant social events, was congratu of constructing such a building lated on its success.

lated on its success. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. H. Mc-Vay, Mrs. George Mellon and S. J. Lafferty. Readings were given by Miss Helen Kleeb. Numbers were ren-dered by a trio composed of H. E. Fait, violin; Geo. Zolls, clarinet, and Mr. bobs up here. We ask you to study the ondition that has been brought about at our sister mid-Columbia town and then see if you feel we can afford such an expensive luxury here. When the Lafferty, plano. Songs that were much appreciated were rendered by Misses Betty Simpson and Hattie Hackett.

> Banks Have Oregon Trail Coins The two Hood River banks now have

After a half century improvement may be seen on the Tucker grade. The state highway department is now con-sidering making this section of county Memorial Association. The monies raised from sale of the coins will be highway a market project. The Hood River county court will order a survey nsed in erecting monuments along the of a proposed new grade as soon as

old Oregon trail. The banks urge all desiring the coins to call at once and make their pur-chase. They will form valuable keepsakes. **Apples Put Through Sausage Mill**

Faced with the necessity of securing an abundance of apple seeds to be used in experimental work on the new farm of the Hood River Experiment Station

Gordon G. Brown, the station's horti-culturist, has been trying various meth-We recently contended that spring ods of recovering the seeds. He has was just around the corner. Some of finally discovered that the apple may be crushed in a sausage mill without our friends gently jibed us. We turned cracking the seeds. Mr. Brown spent a part of Monday experimenting with apples and a saus-age mill at the Economy Market. corner yesterday, and it was groundhog day. We all hope we do

not have to turn another or two before the vernal season is actually with us.

Representative Hazlett Better

Capt. Wilbur learned, yesterday by ing to Salem that Representaive Hazlett is improving. He has been seriously ill, however. A turn for the better was noted Tuesday. Mr. Haz-lett is at a private home and is being all meetings of the Fresh Fruit com

cared for by a special nurse. It will be 10 days before Representative Hazlett will be back attending legislative sessions.

John Davidson Loses Leg

John Davidson, 22, Upper Valley

sible to save the leg.

term in this capacity. Representatives of the Traffic Association have attended mittee of this board, and out of these

ing.

neetings has grown a cooperation be tween the various fruit shipping dis tricts which is proving most valuable. The activities of National Apple

John Davidson, 22, Upper Valley young man, suffered the amputation of a leg at the Hood River hospital Mon-day. Mr. Davidson recently was plow-ing. He plunged his foot into a gopher burrow, bruising the bone in a fall. In some of Portland's more prominent to some of Portland's more prominent

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color and lovliness in variety is what

you'll find in the line of new Spring

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blended in tones of one shade or in

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New Spring Slippers, Ties and Oxfords-The smartest, daintest footwear imaginable to wear with any type of party frock. We invite you to come in and let us show you the new Spring Styles.

IDLEWILDE LODGE NO. 107, 1. O. O. F.-Meeta in Fraternal hall, every fluorsday night. J. E. Mailoy, N. G. of the Apple Growers Association, was that the new hotel on Mount Hood will elected general chairman of this dis-trict and is now serving the second son. Geo. W. Thomson. Secretary. HOOD RIVER VALLEY HUMANE SOCIETY Hood River, Ore. James Stranahan, Pres. Mrs. Alma Howe, Sec. Leslie Butter, Treas. Call phone 1201. SOCIETIES. HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 27, R. A. M. Meets second and fourth Wednesday nigh of e.co' month. • W. M. Post, Secretary. W. O. W.-Meetings every Tuesday evening at M. W. A. hall over Electric Kitchen, J. P. Pomeroy, C. Com. E. A. Kincsid, Clerk. A. S. Keir, H. P. KLMP LOPGE, No. 181, 1. O. O. F.-Meets in Odell Odd Fellows' hall every Satur-day night. Visitors cordially welcomet. Sam B. Moore. N. G. H. S. Caughey, Secretary. HOOD RIVER CIRCLE No.524, NEIGHBORS of Woodcraft-Meets at K. of P. hall on the first Tuesday night of each month. Cora Pomeroy, G. N. Mrs. F. H. Blagg, Clerk. OLETA ASSEMBLY NO. 103, UNITED ART-isans.-Meets the first and third Fridays at old K. ol P. bail. C. D. HINBICHS, M. A. J. H. KONERG Secretary.

WAUCOMA LODGE NO. 30, K. OF P.-Meets in K. of P. hall every Tuesday night

Iva Schobee, Secretary.

Chester Shute, Recorder.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 25, O. E. S.

Meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. Visitors cordially welcomer Earleen Meyer, W. M. Margaret Bucklin, Sec'y.

For Sale-A 2-wheel trailer, with pneumatic tires. C. A. Trimble, Raiph Jarvis ranch, A mile west and 3/ mile south of Rockford store Rd. No. 3. d30tf For Sale-First class hay, meadow grown to spray, \$18, discount on 3 ton lots or more, ... H. Ross, ½ mile N. E. Odell.

For Sale—Barred Rock cockerels for mating excellent pure bred birds from laying strain. el. 5636, Mrs. E. J. Nicholson, d2t

For Sale or Trade-Nice country home, 3% acres, 8 room house, good ont buildings, fam-lly orchard, lots of berries, etc., 4 miles South. Will take house and lot in Hood River to \$2000, balance terms. B. L. Sumper, Route 4, phone 5768. d9tf

For Sale-Two grade Jersey cows chest Phone 4492, W. B. McGuire. d2tf

For Sale-Baby obleks, White Leghorn, Hollywood strain, from best selected 2 and 3 year old hens mated to high record cockerels. We are booking orders now for 1927. \$18 per hundred. Macrum & Son, Dee, Ore, Phone Parkdale 12. oldu

WANTED

For Sale-A fresh Jersey cow, also purebre lersey bull 5 months old. Tel. 5879. a26tf For Sale or Lease-150 acres, 35 acres cleared

Week were carried on by the Traffic Association, both locally and in Port

An infection set in, and it was impos- stores. A window display contest was held in Hood River which brought forth some especially fine displays.

clerk: publication of text would be required of sponsors. No signature could be affixed except at the

itories.

Did you take a motor trip over the e of the county clerk, and direct or Columbia River highway while the indirect payment for signatures would gorgesides were nestled in their winter be penalized. The Kuehn bill would snow garment? You would have enestablish various deputy county depos- joyed it.

Adoption of such legislation will not hinder the people from expressing their sentiments on worthy measures. Heir sentiments on worthy measures. Heir sentiments on worthy measures. and confusing intermeddling of hobbyfreight rates. ists.

The legislature ought to provide fo

"The blooper must have been ill las

night," said some radio fans Monday

All the mid-Columbia should profi

Now that the chinook wind and sun some kind of rule that will prevent shine have reached the mid-Columbia that body from loading the ballots of again, it is a kind of useless task, that coming elections with referred bills. of chiding the city authorities and the citizens of the town in general for Thank you, Peter B. Kyne, for you their lack of diligence in clearing kind reference to the Hood River ap-

streets and sidewalks of snow. For a ples. You're a darn good writing man week, however, we ought to have felt and a judge of good apples. ashamed of the conditions of streets and sidewalks. There were times when The householder will soon find him ferry boats would have come in handy

self arrived at a point of indecision at business street intersections. The over whether it shall be golfing or garpercentage of cleared sidewalks during dening. the recent snowstorm was practically

ington.

er than states.

unnoticeable. Someone has suggested The motor tourists are going through again. We saw a big Wisconsin car in that the women form a street and sidewalk cleaning brigade when another town yesterday. snow storm occurs. Unless they do

Riverside church Sunday night will be worth the while of all.

tion as shown by the 1910 and 1920

regular census. No estimates were

Marshall N. Dana, gifted as a pubhogs are all blind. licist, puts a kind of contagious enthuslasm into every task that he undertakes. He fairly glows when he dertakes. He fairly glows when he STATE POPULATION American home, and his address at Arrange your plans for Sunday, February 13, so that you can join the Ski club at the annual Winter Sports carnival up on the north side of Mount

we will probably founder along com-

plainingly through the slush again.

Hood. The Ski Club is not going to overdo popularization of the north side of the mountain in a single jump, but their efforts are bringing about a gradual and gratifying increase in wintertime recreations. You'll become a booster, too, if you get out and watch the activities of Sunday week.

Professor George Turnbull, of the school of journalism at the University of Oregon, is passing the cigars. Professor Turnbull is going to join the Benedicts. His engagement to Miss Mary Lou Burton, a graduate from the 621 for 1920, a gain of 205,379. University in 1923, who has made an enviable reputation in the world of journalism, was announced at the home land Chamber of Commerce. In comof Dean and Mrs. Eric W. Allen. Miss Burton is now at Salem, reporting proceedings of the house of representatives for the Oregon Voter. Professor Turnbull is known and admired generally by the newspaper folk of Oregon He has been a friend to many Hood River county students at U. of O.

Hood River is but trying to apply a rule of common sense in the matter of developing the scenic asset on Mount

A motor truck, operated over the Columbia River highway in freight service, ran wild Tuesday when the brakes failed to hold after the driver had left it parked on State street. truck plunged over a 20-foot embankment near the cannery, turning entirely over in the drop.

THE ANNUAL REPORT

have been made because of the cooper-ation and activity of the membership at large, the chairmen and members of committees, and your Board of Direc- committee to provide a variety of pro-

while there are no outstanding ac-

that the chamber has been kept active chamber.

and functioning throughout the year. MOUNTAIN DEVELOPMENT The coming fiscal year beckons this organization on to further continued Activity, and the accomplishment of its which is composed of Truman Butler, Program of Work, as outlined by the chairman; Kent Shoemaker, A. L. Anrogram Committee and the Board of derson, and Fred Bell, was in connec Directors. Without your help and co- tion with a campaign for funds for the operation, as a citizen of the commu-nity, and a member of your Chamber As a result of this committee, a total of Commerce, the solution of these of \$8,900 was raised in Hood River common problems must necessarily be Valley, and nearly all of the \$100,000 slowed up. However, with the assist- was raised in Portland. It is expected

will be no doubt but that the year 1927 will show the Hood River Chamber of Commerce in a more substantial position than ever before. The secretary, in retiring from this

city with the completion of the present fiscal year, wishes to heartily thank the Board of Directors, committee We hope the mid-Columbia ground members, and the membership of the chamber for their fine spirit of helpfulness, their willingness to work on community problems when they have arisen, and especially for their gener-**REACHES 890,000** ous contributions of funds to support the work of the chamber. Without

estimated by the United States census and willing assignance of the Hood bureau, will be \$90,000, according to River Glacler and the Hood River Associated Press dispatch from Wash- News must not pass without comment, for their support and assistance have been invaluable. That will be an increase of 106,611

gain of 23,000 over the estimated cen-sus of 1926, spirit shown in the past will be con-tinued, and that the Hood River Cham-The census estimate, which covers all states, is based on the available data of births, deaths, immigration and py its present high position in the emigration of the various states and on the state. the increases and decreases in popula-

HOOD RIVER TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION

made for geographical divisions small-The Hood River Traffic Association under the leadership of C. H. Castner, Washington state estimate of popu-lation was 1,562,000 as against 1,356. president; P. L. Tompkins, vice-presi-dent, and C. B. Woolpert, treasurer, has had a most active year and has This estimate cannot be considered been engaged in a great number of as being accurate, according to General Manager W. D. B. Dodson of the Portactivities. A short resume follows: It was found at the beginning of the shipping season that the track facilimenting on the figures, he said it is ties in the Hood River yards were enmost difficult to make any estimate for tirely inadequate and consequently the the reason there is no basis on which it officials of the Union Pacific were incan be made except that taken by the vited to Hood River to meet with the census bureau, and this basis will not Traffic Association committee, com-apply in sections where there is more posed of R. W. Kelly, P. L. Tompkins, than a normal increase in population. and P. F. Clark. After investigating "It is true," he said, "that certain thoroughly the condition in the yards. the U. P. officials have placed in the sections of Oregon have not increased much in population, particularly the budget items for additional track facil-eastern counties. On the other hand ities in Hood River yards and it is

and the scenic asset on Mount alopes. The Portland water don is endeavoring to purchase I. Run restrict and if such rate Bull Run reserve, and if such pur- to make an accurate estimate of the of the board. A. F. S. Steele, manage

P. F. Bucklin, M. of F. the present time, the association is conducting a survey of cost of produc-tion and distribution of apples, with Y the idea of securing a reduction on the

apple rate. H. L. Shoemaker is in charge of this activity.

J. R. Reis, Clerk.

complishments, with the possible ex-ception of the handling of the Spray Residue situation, it is the belief of the board that a steady progress has been made, and the report will show that the chamber has been keen tactice

The main activity of this committee

ance of the membership at large, there

The population of Oregon July 1, as would have been impossible. things, any 'accomplishments The fine

over the 783,389 census of 1920 and a It is greatly hoped that the fine



on Changy and William Haines . TELL IT TO THE MARINES

LAUREL REBEKAH LODGE No. 87,1.0.0.F Meets first and third Mondays each month Elsie Knox, N. G. WOMEN'S AUX (LIARY OF HOOD RIVER Post, American Legion, No. 22. Meets first Monday eve of each month at 1st Nation il Bank bldg. Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Pres. Mts. Irene Wilson, Sec'y. DEN ENCAMPMENT, NO. 48, I. O. O. F. tegular meeting second and fourth Monday-feach month. Alvy P. Smith, C. P. E. H. Shauk, Scribe. HOOD RIVER LODGE NO. 105, A. F. and A. M.-First and third Wedne day nights of each month. H. O Kresse, W. M. Kent Shoemaker, Sec'y. Abundance of water; good strawberry propo-sition; on Lost Lake road, aix miles from Dee, Easy terms. J. R. Nickeisen, tel. 5050. a/2tf Julius Johnson, C. C. **Rockford Grange Calendar** S? Hood Elver Commandery No. 12, K. T For Sale – A 20-acre commercial orchard place including equipment. C. F. Summer. Hood River, Ore. a2411 Meets every first Tuesday evenin each mouth. C. H. Jenkins, E. C. A. Canfield, Recorder. Fri., Feb. 4, Old Fashioned Dance Wed., Feb. 9, Business Meeting. Wed., Feb. 16, Home Economics. MT. HOOD COUNCIL No. 5, R, & S. M. Meeta in Masonic Hall every third Tuesday in each month. W. F. Laraway, 7, 1, M. A Canfield, Recorder. For Sale or Trade-169 acres on East Side, 1 Remember, Friday the 4th. miles out, for city or small close-in plac Phone 5879. m6tf Old Fashioned Dance. For Sale—Dairy ranch in Trout Lake Valley. Price will surprise you if you have real money to do business with. C. M. Cutting jylt CANBY W. R. C.—Meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month in the Munroe Building, at 2 o'clock p. ra. Ruth Foss, President. FOR SALE For Sale—16-in fir and pine wood also 4-foot delivered East and West Side and Hood River. Phone 4683. A. LaChapelie. For Sale-Wanted, party with \$500 to \$1000 to take 10 acre orchard of apples and pears (\$200 apples \$50 Abjous in 1929) besutiful house packing house full equipment including tractor, assume \$5000 obligations. Address Box E, care Glacter 13 NCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORK MEN For Sale-Good lots for sale in all parts o the city, prices right. A. W. Ontoank & Co. al4t Riverside Lodge No. 68-Meeting nights 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 1st. Nat'l. Bank Bidg. H. L. Howe, Financier. For Sale — Apple, peach, pear and cherry trees. We have a full line of general nursery stock. Phone Parkdale 66 or write C. T. Raw son, Parkdale. (2011) For Sele-Can you beat this? Sacrifice sale HOOD RIVER CAMP. NO. 7,702, M. W. A.-Meets at Woodman Hall every Wednesda night. W. W. Mansfield, C. J. P. Rois, Clark. of 15 acre orchard, good buildings and equip-ment for \$5500. Cash or terms. Now is the time to snap on to this ranch ½ mile west of Oak Grove store and school. C. G. Lemmon, Hood River, Ore. 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 Flossie Moore, N. G. Bessie Creson, Sec. For Sale-Chinchilla rabbits at very cheap prices, Dr. Boyd Jenkins. Phone 3373 of 1081. f25 Wanted To Rent-By family of adults, fur-ished house, either in fown or the country, yould also consider small orchard place. Tel. For sale-Fresh good mileb cow; also year old Barred Rock hens, R. W. Perry: Phone 611. 117 Wanted-Man wants steady year around work in orchard. Had five years experience in apple orchard Handle tractor, horses, flustler. B. C. Dowdy, Gen Del, Portland fi? MT. HOME CAMP 3469, R. N. A., meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at M. W. A. hall. Zana Carnes, Rec. Adeline Atkinson, O. WAUNA TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS No.6 Meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at K. of P hall. Mrs. Earlieen Meyer, E. C. Mrs. Jennie Hunt, M. of R. and C.

For sale-11 room apartment house com-plety furnished, very close in, income \$75 per month. Resconable if sold at once. A.so some acreage close in. Two to 10 asres. Fine view. Phone 5:81. 10

For Sale-Going place of 8% acres 30 minutes from center of Portland, high and sightly, 3% acres apples sold direct to stores. \$7700. O. Hildebrandt, Tigard, Ore. m17

For Sale - Rhode Island Red and Barred Rock baby chicks, \$18 per 100, 15 per cent cash with order, balance day of delivery. W. E. Shay, phone 3872, j61f

For Sale or trade-For work horse, an Avery tractor. Also for sale, a good, heavy stock saddle and a 23 ton Mack truck, 1921 model, W. J. Filz, tel. Parkdale 289. j27tf

For sale-A modern up-to-date bungalow, neurly new, 5 rooms and bath, hot water sys-tem and electric lights, completely furnished, basement and garage, corner lot, downtown location. Also Thor Electric Washing Machine and wringer, nearly new, very reason able. Phone 5681.

For Sale-A plano at a price that is a snap. Call at Barton Beauty Parlor. Tel. 1793, home phone 2612. fl0

For Sale-Clatk Seedling strawberry plants Tel. F. A. McDonald, 4823. j20tf

For dale-Small place close to city limits on the Heights, 5-room house E. C. Sagers, tel

For Sale_Dark Barred Rock cockerels for

For Sale-Clark Seedling strawberry plant absolutely guaranteed free from weevel. Te Parkdale 95.

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For Sale - Timothy, clover, alfaifa and wheat hay, all baled, on Tucker hill. A. J. Vogler, phone 5512. joir

For Bale-8, C. R. I. Red cockerels from 20 rgg hens \$3 50 and up while they last. Raiph R. Lewis, phone Odell 98. ja7tf

For Sale-Faultiess stump puller. dition. Cables, hooks and block, \$50, errieb, Rockford.

For Sale-16-inch fir wood, delivered an

For Sale-See this. Signere tract, fine \$10,000 bouse, nice for summer resort, well located. Fine ist of ornamental nursery stock. Will give S cash prize for largest order for spring delivery of roses and other ornamentals from Oregon nursery. Also special prices on Fran-quette wainnts, Delicitous apple trees. Also eity and country bouses. See A. G. Jennings before yon buy. A. G. Jennings, Resitor, phone 5681, or address Route 3, Hood River,

Remember that Hood River h Rumane Society, Tel. 1201 who

Wanted - Married man past middle age o work on ranch. Address Owner, care of Wanted-To buy small acreage near town Tel. 3681. fi7 Want To Rent-Have experience in both fruit and diversified farming. Or will run same for wages. Can furnish reference. Address J. F. Carpenter, Route 4 Hood River. 10 Wanted-100 caives and fresh meat. Ore-con Silver Fox and Fur Farms. Opposite the Columbia Gorge Hotel. Phone 5926, 027tf FOR RENT For rent-Housekeeping suite at a reasonable rate. Call afternoon. \$14 Eugene St. 13 For Rent-Apartments close in without a piano. Phone 2581. Mrs. Hughe

For rent-A 3-room apartment, including lights, water and phone on first floor. Sil Sherman Ave or phone 2981. For rent-1007 Cascade Ave., six rooms, bath sleeping porch, full cement basement garage C. N. Raviin, sgt. Pythian build jistf

For Rent-The Nowell place of 160 acres, 125 cleared, in upper Valley, share or cash. W J. Filz, tel, Parkdale 229. d23if

For Rent-Office rooms in Bromus building R. E. Scott. For Rent-2 and 3-room apariments, at \$16 \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$26 per month. Mrs. H. J Frederick, phone 3644.

Furnished Cottages - By week, day or month, with or without board. Wancoma Cottages, Tei. 3014. 714 9th St. jyldff

MISCELLANEOUS

Want to trade-A 6 year old Guernsey cow, giving about two gallons of milk, for youn stock Tel. 4782, A. J. G. aff.

Lost-Tire chain near business section a city. Reward. Phone 5/92, S. F. Vitken. 13

Lost-A gray slik umbrells' Tuesday mor

Have a number of houses for rent or sele, o 10 rooms, some partly furnished. G. H. Me Pherren with R. E. Scott.

Watches and clocks repaired, Frices reason able. All work guaranteed, Geo, L. New man, Api, 2, over Huggins grocery store, on the Heights, D254

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