RIEF LOCAL MENTION

H.-R. Auto Wreckers, on the Heights.
Parts for all cars. 19tf
The Peggy-Marie Dressmaking Shop, in the Davidson building. al2tf

suddenly ill with nervous dyspepsia county road work. Saturday, is much better.

Children's Farm Home banquet at

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kingdon returned city council. last week from southern California, where they had been called by the serious illness of Mr. Kingdon's mother.

P. F. Clark, manager of the May-nard-Child Co. and the Mid-Columbia Cold Storage corporation is in Seattle

John Conner, Jr., who has been here with his mother, Mrs. Lucy M. Conner, left Monday for Idaho, where he will

Children's Farm Home banquet at Asbury Methodist church by W. C. T. U. next Monday night at 6.30. Adults tions, where he promoted the distribution of Hood River Spray company's products and made a general study of paid for? Any one interested may have

R. Hopfer, of the Coulter Motor Co.. County Judge Jeffrey, Commissioners Fletcher and Keating and County the new member of the Kirk family.
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After attending the Lincoln Day ban-Odell Grange hall Monday evening, elsen accompanied his son, Dr. W. Don-February 22. Admission 35¢ and 25¢. legislators are doing it this year.

Hemstitching and stamping. Orders taken for pleating, chain stitching pin tucking and buttons. Miss Claxton. at The Leonora.

Oldti

Richard J. Grace, Portland architect, All persons wishing Broten's Celebrated Kelp Ore can get the same at 929 wilson St., on The Heights from Walter Waddell.

Richard J. Grace, Portland architect, and H. L. Gilbert, engineer who specializes, in municipal water systems, were here yesterday. The latter con-

> Banks Mortimer, who had charge, reports that the treasury of the corps over the grade." was fattened by the proceeds.

20% Century
True Leadership

ing a short time in Portland at the Campbell Court hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dush have left parish house. All friends and mempers of the church are invited to be the next two or three months.

B. M. Holman can scarcely be restrained from taking a train to Cakland. Calif., to see his new (and first) granddaughter, Miss Lois Irene Kirk, bers of the church are invited to be present. granddaughter, Miss Lois Irene Kirk, born on Monday, February 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirk, of Oakland. Mrs. Holman was in the south to greet

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rand returned last week from a visit with relatives in eastern Washington and Spokane. They spent some time with their daughter, Mrs. Pearl Spear, and chil-dren at Spokane. At Spirit Lake, Ida., they visited their son, Earl Rand, and Asbury Methodist church by W. C. T.
U. next Monday night at 6.30. Adults
50 cents, children 25 cents.

Hemstitching and stamping. Orders

A basketball lance will be given at family. Relatives and friends at Coeur d'Alene, Ida., were visited. Mr. Rand called on many of his old friends at the sawmill towns of Idaho.

W. W. Faulkner, who has just returned from a trip to California, reported a near serious accident while ily, of Portland, wer he was crossing the Siskiyous. He Jarvis home Sunday. was coasting down a grade when he Rev. A. F. Lacer has were here yesterday. The latter consuddenly struck glare ice on the road for the past two weeks. Services next Sunday will be conducted by Rev. C. was on the brink of a precipice when The dancing party staged by the Le-gion Drum corps at the K. P. hall last for a time," said Mr. Faulkner, "as if Saturday night was a pleasant event. we would be precipitated into a very Banks Mortimer, who had charge, reserious spill. One wheel was already

was fattened by the proceeds.

W. M. Black was in Portland last will meet at Mrs. Kilbuck's at 2 p. m. throw Ray in one hour using nothing Saturday. Several ladies have signed but headlocks or Ray would take the announces that a one-day county teach- Creamery at a meeting of the Oregon of Homestead Inn for the past two ers' institute will be held at the high Creamery Operators' association Plans winters, has been forced to give up the school Thursday, March 3. Prof. Roser for a more effective marketing of the work because of ill health. Mr. Erwin boom, of the Oregon state normal product of the smaller creameries in ed through here Monday en route school at Monmouth, will be the chief Portland were discussed. At the pres-

Representative James H. Hazlett, tween the large interests and the small who has been seriously ill with pneu-monia in Salem, is reported convales-market in Portland. Further discussions, Mr. Black thinks, may result in

Bit. Mark's Guild will hold a bake sale next Saturday at the Book & Art store.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Smith, who spent the winter at Newport, have returned to their West Side orchard home.

John Sheridan, Portland commission man, was here last week calling on apple growers.

Ecoeus Coal Oil stops smoking and commission for coal to their west and the company. See R. E. Scott, fill and provided the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Co.

Ecoeus Coal Oil stops smoking and commission for coal oil stores. In bulk at Frang.

We insure anything. Talk to us—it don't cost anything. J. M. Culbertson & Co., phone 2483.

All of the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. S. Steele has been spending a short time in Portland at the Campbell Court hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dush have left.

Mr. A. C. Lofts returned home last week and the leader shave and the counts and made a general study of cortant decommission

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes, of The Laraway's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Roberts, who are leaving soon for Portland, will be given a farewell party by the church and the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood and family left last week for Texas to make

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lester have built a new home and will occupy it very

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith, who have been in California for the past two Mr. and Mrs. Guy Linville and family, of Portland, were guests at the

Rarick.

A card party was given by the Aloha club at Frank Dethman's last

Easter and Comiee Best Gordon G. Brown, of the Hood River Experiment Station, reports having leted an exhaustive orchard surrey of Hood River apple and pear orchards. Over 16,000 apple trees were examined to determine present physical condition. Twelve varieties came un-der observation and the extent of trunk njury was classified. Black Twig and

Astrachan trees show greatest vigor and hardness while Jonathan, Ortley, Winter Banana, Spitzenburg and New town trees show greatest trunk injury More than 8,000 pear trees of bear ing and non-bearing age were exam-ined. Young orchards of the Bosc. and Bartlett varieties show

mortality and trunk injury. Practically all these orchards are rowing on Japanese roots. The older full bearing orchards of these varieties are mostly on French roots and on an es mentioned are subject to trunk

trees examined in 49 orchards are of questions regarding garden and dead. The Easter pear tree also has flower subjects. A series of lantern a very fine record. No dead trees of slides will be shown illustrating flowthis variety were found in 23 orchards ers from all over the world. I will do where observations were made. Both my best to enthuse your audience and Comice and Easter pears were found have them feel that it is really worth growing vigorously under unfavorable conditions which have caused severe injury and death to other varieties, Both are apparently splendidly adapted for top-working when young. Mr. Brown anticipates that nurseries will ed for top-working when young. Mr.
Brown anticipates that nurseries will be unable to fill the demand for Easter and Comice pear trees this spring.

It is suggested that those attending bring pencil and paper to make notes as they may desire. The club already has a membership of more than fifty.

LARAWAY AUCTION SALE DRAWS MANY

The auction sale now under way at he Laraway jewelry store, where one of the largest jewelry stocks in an upstate town in Oregon is being disposed of, is attracting many each afternoon and evening. Jos. H. Plant, the aucneer, is selling the stocks of diands, silverware and other articles prices that have resulted in augted crowds each succeeding day. Mr. Laraway has found it necessary to vacate his present quarters by the latter part of this month, and the sale

Friends Aid Johnny Davidson Friends and neighbors will give a enefit dance next Wednesday evening Robin Hood community hall for John Davidson, young rancher of Hood, who recently lest a leg as the result of a peculiar accident. Young Davidson, newly married, was plowing.
One foot plunged into a gopher hole,
and in the fall his leg was bruised.
An infection followed the slight abraon, and it was necessary to remove

young man's leg to save his life.

Mr. Mills, who is also owner of Bud's service station on the Mt. Hood hotel lot, has just inaugurated a system for credit sales of automobile tires.

escorting him over the snow peak.

If Mr. Eaton can visit the valley in mid-July, arrangements may be made to have him join in the annual Mount redit sales of automobile tires.

Make Hens Lay

At this time of year, your hens are beginning to get low on vitality. They need a tonic. builder, and conditioner, added to their food.

Make Money For You.

Dr. Hess Panacea will do all this, and more. It will bring more money back to you in eggs than the cost of the tonic, besides keeping them in best of condition.

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

TOM RAY PITTED AGAINST KARASICK

Tom Ray, who met Tom Alley in one of the most sensational matches ever

hat he could throw Ray with a headlock and offered to come here and dem-

week if the number is large enough.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kingdon and Mickey have returned home after spending the lass two months in Pasadena and San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Carl Mohr and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Guignard is one of the valley's manufacture Callfornia on an automobile honeymon.

Mr. Guignard is one of the valley's most popular young business men. He is associated with his father, August Guignard, in the nurs

went 70 minutes. Alley suddenly darted at Ray, as the latter was returning through the ropes, and forced him to pat the floor with a victors of Hood River. Japanese toe-hold. The second fall was taken by Ray in 36 minutes. Referee Routledge decided the final 14

PORTLAND FLORIST **WILL ADDRESS CLUB**

minutes a draw.

Hood River's newly organized gar-den club will meet at Library hall next Monday evening at 8 o'clock to hear an address by J. G. Bacher, of the Swiss Floral company, Portland, on the subject of the small garden. All flower lovers are invited to the meeting regardless of whether or not they are members of the club. There is no admission fee. In his letter of acceptance Mi

Bacher says, "I think you will be most average, have withstood winter injury benefited and your club will be served better than young orchards. Except on best if the talk is directed to the prob-very favorable locations all of the va- lems of the home garden and how one rieties mentioned are subject to trunk can get better returns from the hobby injury. In some orchards the damage of flower raising. Raising annuals was severe Comice and Easter pears are in a class by themselves. Less than one-balf of one per cent of the 709 Comice trees examined in 49 orchards are the class by themselves. The class by themselves. Less than one-balf of one per cent of the 709 Comice trees examined in 49 orchards are while to have a garden club where information on the subject of flower culture is made available to all at a

NEWELL TOP SHOP MAKES AUTO TRUNKS

The Newell Top shop has added to its list of manufactured articles the Roberts DeLuxe vacation trunks for motorists. The local concern has acquired the right for the local manufacture of the article, which is pat-ented. A number of local folk have others have been attracted by a display in the show window of the chamber of commerce. Manufacture of the trunks will probably keep the artisans of the

top shop busy for some weeks.

The Newell Top shop has been busy this year making auto tops, curtains and winter enclosures. It also makes a specialty of spray masks. A number of improvements are found in the mask put out this year.

A waterproof rubber cement is also being manufactured and distributed by

Walter Prichard Eaton May Come

Walter Prichard Eaton, writer, who n 1921 made a tour of Oregon by auto nobile and who traversed portions of the Skyline trail, has written Richard J. Grace, Portland architect and Ma zama, that he desires to visit the state again next summer and spend some time exploring Mount Hood. Mr. Grace Bud Mills, who recently purchased the fruit and vegetable market located at the Davenport market, announces that he will move in the near future to the escorting him over the snow peak.

WEDDINGS

Guighard-LaRue The wedding of Miss Edith LaRue

and John W. Guignard was solemnized of the most sensational matches ever bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. held in Hood River, will meet Al Geo. N. Johnson, on the May street "Headlock" Karasick, the Russian road. Rev. Henry Young officiated. Lion, at the Rialto Thursday, March 3, August Bosse, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man, and the Karasick in Ray's presence stated bride was accompanied by her friend, Miss Anna Palmer.

The Johnson home was beautifully

dena and San Diego, Calif.

Mickey Mohr, who has been ill for the past ten days with measles, is improving.

Mrs. Carl Mohr and two sons, Ted and Jack, are visiting friends in Portland.

The Chamber of Commerce will be served a chicken dinner by the ladies of Pine Grove Grange Tuesday, March 1.

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tary's book next week. All willing to do a small part to make the cooperation dinner for March 1 a success ning was one of the most sensational please call Mrs. Yoder, 4644 at once ever seen by wrestlers. The first fall ficiated. A dainty luncheon was served made investments totaling \$133,640.

found to do best when sown in the

found to do best when sown in the spring, says the landscape gardening department of the state college, provided it is possible to irrigate afterwards. Where this is not possible, the best results are gotten by sowing the seed just after the first rains in the fall. There may be some winter killing but the lawn can be patched in the spring. This may take some time but it does not take a long time to produce

a good lawn.

For spring sowing, the soil which has preferably been worked in the fall, is raked in February and again in March to kill the weeds and bring the land to grade. The soil in the plot is mixed thoroughly, to prevent a spotted lawn, for where the texture of the soil varies some parts will dry out faster than others, causing the lawn to turn brown in spots. Fertilizer may be added but it is not necessary for it merely loosens and adds humus to the

A good seed mixture is 50 per cen Kentucky bluegrass, 30 per cent red top, and 30 per cent creeping sown at the rate of one pound to 300 square feet. It is even better to cut down on the red top and add creeping bent if possible. In all cases it is the best economy to buy the finest quality of seed available.

Bids Wanted for Stage Curtains

and Opera Chairs The undersigned will receive seale proposals up to 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening, February 28th, 1927, at the Board room in the K. of P. Building for the following equipment for the for School District No. 3, Hood River

1. Stage curtains and equipment. 2. Apprroximately 1200 opera chairs from R. W. Hatch, Architect, 320 Henry Building, Portland, Oregon. Bidders will furnish samples of the opera chairs upon which they are bidding name of the manufacturer furnishing the product. Both the stage equip

The Board of Directors of School

Advertising Response Gratifying

Response to the campaign of adverisements in farm journals increases with the passing of winter days ac-cording to the records of the Land Settlement department of the state and Portland chambers of commerce.

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to this state.

your name as it goes down the secretary's book next week. All willing to the match will be on.

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the price but the quality is still of the same high standard. Direct from our

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ment of his powerful personality, just so do we aspire to command your

patronage through delivering true food values - more than you ex-

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