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Indications are that the pasch yield, here as in the Wasco county fruit sec-tions, will be negligible this year. Tests made by West Side growers show that the buds of Crawfords and Elbertas, the standard varieties, have been most-ly killed. S. G. Oxborrow, owner of a Belmont peach orchard, Tuesday began tests with Carmens, a variety that is more hardy, in order to ascertain the extent of their injury. The apricot crop of Wasco county, too, will be light the coming season, because of the extremely dry season last year and the subsequent below zero temperatures.

Homer Settlemier, one of the state impectors for the Oregon Poultryman's accredited association, was in Hood River last week visiting the poultry farm of C. D. Nickelsen. Mr. Nickel-sen is a member of the Oregon State Accredited association. All of the breeding stock on the Nickelsen Poul-try farm have been blood tested for beguisites that must be complied with by all the members of the association of the 100th by all the members of the association for and insures to the purchasers of baby chicks the very best quality of stock. A sample of blood is drawn from each for and subjected to the agiutination to the paper of the laboratory at the Oregon Agricultural college. All fowls used for breeding purposes

fowl and subjected to the aglutination test applied at the laboratory at the Oregon Agricultural college. All fowls used for breeding purposes are individually inspected by the field managers of the association, and those that are permitted to be used as breed-ers wear a state sealed leg band. All cockerels used with accredited and cer-tified breeding flocks must be pedi-greed and with sire's dams of known egg record. Mr. Nickelsen stated that this takes all the guess out of the mating of breeding flocks, the very best quality. "It is now becoming impossible to seli day-old-chicks to experienced com-mercial poultrymen from flocks that have not been blood tested, and it will be but a matter of a short time before every buyet of baby chicks will require of the hatcheryman evidence of state inspection," said Mr. Nickelsen, the only breeder in Hood River county under state inspection.

African Chief Gives Talk

African Chief Gives Talk Underwood, Wash., Feb. 11, 1927. Editor Glacier: The people of Un-derwood had the rare experience last Sunday evening of listening to a native African chief of the Basutos, who is now, however, the well groomed pastor of an American congregation at Beal, ore. This was Rev. Francis H. Ball, an attendant at the recent Convocation and Bishops' Crusade in Hood River. He told us how he came to be a native and Bishops' Crusade in Hood River. He told us how he came to be a native of Africa and made a chief of the war-like Basutos. What he related of the beliefs and treatment of women and children by these people before the coming of missionaries was almost in-credible and seldom told by the mis-sionaries to their people in the home-land. The chief said he was also three years in the great war of the Chris-tians in France, but he refrained from telling us any of the horrors and in-famics he witnessed there which might have equaled or surpassed those of the African savages. Mr. Moseley was married January

have equaled or surpassed those of the African savages. The work of missionaries is often nullified by the commercial interests which exploit the natives and by the way "civilized powers" treat these "lesser breeds without the law," as they are now doing in South Africs and have done for 100 years in China, where they are now reaping the bitter fruits of their own doing. In fact whisky forced on Africa, opium on China and militarism on Japan and China by the so-called Christian gov-ernments has perhaps done more in-jury to humanity than all missionaries will ever be known to remove. Not only heathendom, but as a great teach-er in this country years ago said, Christendom itself must be re-Christian. Jeans was not a Christian, not after

passed away at his home in Bingen. He was 75 years and two months old

ber of Commerce indicates. - Three conditions contributed to the blasting of next year's fruit crop; the unusually dry season in 1926, the in-festations of red spiders, and the win-ter damage due to temperatures of 13 and 14 degrees below zero, the survey disclosed

LIGHT PEACH YIELD

last year and the subsequent below zero temperatures. Discussing fruit crop prospects, The Dalles Chronicle Monday said : Unless some unforscen climatic phe-nomenon takes place between now and fruit blossoming time, the peach and apricot crop of The Dalles district will be only a fraction of that of average years, a survey completed late Satur-day by The Dalles-Wasco county Cham-ber of Commerce indicates. Three conditions contributed to the

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There probably will not be more than one per cent of the average peach crop next fall, according to the report, is a question as to whether or not buds that look normal now will set any fruit. The limit for peach trees is about 15 degrees below zero, and the mercury touched that figure on land occupied by peach orchards, placing the blame for crop loss on the cold.
The outlook for the apricot crop is little better than for peaches. Most of the crop will be on young trees, and the output will not be more than 10 per cent of normal, the inspection showed. A major portion of the dam-age on the older trees was due to dry weather rather than to winter kill.
A brighter outlook is forecast for the A brighter outlook is forecast for the cherry crop. The prospects are good in the major districts and what dam-age is evident is spotted and probably due more to drouth and spider infesta-tion than any other cause the Andy Rand due more to drouth and spider intesta tion than any other cause, the sum-mary shows. Owing to the good amount of molsture, the crop will ap-proximate normal, because the light-bearing orchards will produce large the sum-to the sum-sector of the sum-to the sum-to the sum-to the sum-normal sum to the sum-proximate normal, because the light-the sum to the sum-to the sum to the sum-to the sum-to the sum to the sum to the sum-to the sum to the sum-to the sum to the sum tof Geo. E. Goodwin Grange Cooperative Store N. H. MacMillan Hackett Radio Co. Dr. C. W. Hamilton ized specimens.

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sized specimens. The prune crop is expected to be of greater tonnage than last year because of an abundance of rainfall. Slight damage is shown, but it is apparent that it is due to dry weather and spider infestation, and will be offset by heavier production, the report states. The inspection covered both the cold weather loss and the damage from drouth and pest infestation, but did not contemplate what may take place between now and blossoming time. Hackeet Radio Co. Dr. C. W. Hamilto Rev. F. Gordon Hi H. L. Hasbrouck Geo. Haslinger Jas. H. Hazlett C. D. Havens Bert Head Heights Tire Shop Frank Morse Harold Hershner Hood River Anuos Bert Head Heights Confectionery Heights Tire Shop Harold Hershner Hood River Amusement Co. Hood River Auto Wreckers B. L. VanCise

Clipped Here and There

Hood River Bakery R. E. Willis Hood River Cafe Hood River Drug Co. J. A. McLean Douglas McPhee, an apple grower of the Wenatchee district, returns from eastern points with much interesting information of value to the orchard producers of the Pacific northwest. On the average fruit stand in New York Hood River Fruit Co. C. H. Castner W. H. Chipping Hood River Garage he found five citrus fruit displays to one of apples. Oranges, grapefruit, banapas, pineaulos and displays to Hood River Glacker Hood River Garage Christendom itself must be re-Christian, bet stick before the end came, making between all at his transfer of apples. Oranges, grapefruit, between a pacifist before the end came, making their old father very happy. Of his bananas, pineapples and other tropical or semi-tropical fruits are pushing they must row taken a pacifist jewish there war-like, militaristic and acquisitive nations of the Strangest ironies of his treet, Portland, Ore., was able to hur, ry to his bedside and attend the last rites. An only living sister, Mrs. S. B. and one pacifist jewish are quisitive nations of the strange and of millions of consumers. The work the vertain a pacifist jewish peasant 'for their God.'' This was a sarcasm with a cutting truth. We must run up the snow white banner of the Prince of Peace above all the bloody battlefields of carnage and of the religion about hate and have not the religion about is daily spiritual inspiration which alone can humanity will miss is didier of the Cross. The Church of its mostist fast stalwart saints. But true geogrei in which alone can humanity will miss soldier of the Cross. The Church of the stallard of its most stalwart saints. But his testimong carries on, though his testimong carries on the solute of the const the server the solution of the spoke and the services, largely attend the while. The Wealthe attend the while tareat the way in the stally cound the while tar W. H. Schaffne Hood River News Co. Hood River Plumbing Hood River Spray Co. A. B. Bennett F. A. Olmsted in the big cities, and apartment house life is growing all the while. The British Columbia growers tried out a smaller package of less than 20 pounds in the British markets last year, and it proved popular and help ful. The Wenatchee grower reports that while he was in New York a large department store there rap a quartered by young and old, were conducted by Dr. Robert Apitz, pastor of the Gos-pel Tabernacle at Hood River, Thurs-day morning at 10 a.m. —R. A. department store there ran a quarter-page ad to stimulate the sale of small Kresse Drug Co. H. O. Kresse boxes of Idaho apples. Several car-loads were sold that way in a week, netting the grower about \$2.40 a stand-Laurnell Market Miller & Lax to Sell Holdings The Wenatchee man concludes that "this is something that must be looked A. C. Lofts & Son, Inc. Thousands of acres of stock ranches in this state will be disposed of during in this spring to Oregon stockmen, ac-cording to Miller & Lux, owners of the property. This announcement, made by Le Roy Nickel, Jr., executive of the into, the small package that the con-sumer can carry home on his or her arm, or even in the subway or street Hugh J. Marshall P. F. Clark P. F. Clark corporation, indicates that sales efforts throughout Oregon will begin in earn-est about March 1. Mellon's Grocery car. The boxed apple industry of the Pa-Geo. Mellon cific northwest is of too much import- J. C. Meyer est about March 1. Last winter plans were laid to dis-pose of these lands, after the com-pany had offered its acreage in north-western Nevada, but the severe snows western Nevada, but the pro-tained national advertising, and direc-tained national advertising, and direc-fred Bell western Nevada, but the severe snows called a halt temporarily to the pro-gram, and the officials decided to di-rect all sales efforts toward disposing of the company's 800,000 acres in Call-fornia. The Nevada lands, totaling 65,000 acres, were sold during a few months after the official announcement of sales was made. Officials of Miller & Lux expert and is lacking in the big generalship that is essential to large success under present-day condi-tions.—Spokane Spokesman-Review. R. J. McIsaac, president of the Aption by highly intelligent and experi-enced forces. Moreover, it is compet-Dr. L. L. Murphy



Local Folk Going to Corvallis

Representatives from Hood River high school will attend the fourth annual Educational exposition at Corval-lis February 18, 19, and 20. They are: A. M. Cannon, superintendent; F. S. Knight, principal; Gladys Wilson, faculty member, and Jean Frey, Edna Faust, Dorothy House, Agnes Emmel, Kelsey Slocom and Ellis Cummins, stu-

dents. More than 150 high schools will be represented this year, with nearly 850 authorized delegates on the campus, the largest number since the exposi tion became an annual event.

Children's Farm Home banquet Asbury Methodist church by W. C. T. U. next Monday night at 6.30. Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.

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Card of Thanks

Mrs. Jessie Larsen.

R. J. McIsaac, president of the Ap-ple Growers Association, who is do-nating his time this winter to a conti-nental tour, has arrived in England. He writes that he found Hood River Lux expect quick action to be taken y Oregon realty buyers on the ranches this spring. The Oregon lands consist of firstlass stock ranches in Harney and Mal-

nental tour, has arrived in England. He writes that he found Hood River apples served aboard the Atlantic stenmer on which he crossed. We Pacific Fruit & P heur counties in southeastern Oregon. They vary in size from a few hundred to 36,000 acres and are so situated as know that was only because they had H. E. Baker Pacific Power & Light Co. to 36,000 acres and are so situated as to control large adjacent open ranges. In its preliminary announcement, the Miller & Lux statement says that the Oregon ranches represent in themselves each a separate unit with varying acre-ages or irrigated meadow land capable of producing sufficient alfalfa and other hay for the feeding of stock from the surrounding ranges and from the fenced pastures. It is reported that the ranches have a plentiful supply of water for stock and nearly all of them are equipped with adequate buildings The Paris Fair Geo. W. Thom M. E. McCarty . C. Patrick & Co. Clarence Ellsworth J. C. Penney Co. L. A. Bennett Perigo & Son R. B. Perigo J. W. Perigo W. Peters water for stock and nearly all of them are equipped with adequate buildings for ranching purposes. The ranches that are to be offered have been held by the late Henry Miller for many years. At present they are being used by the Pacific Live-stock company in its cattle operations. L. Peterson Pierson Ravlin N. A. Richards P. S. Rife Sanitary Marke Ray C. Samuel Shell Company of California Fred Johnson Schindler Transfer Dr. E. L. Scobee perity. Do we deserve to prosper?-Halfway Herald. **Cold Kills Peaches**

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HOOD RIVER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERSHIP (From Apple City Progress) Abraham & Sifton V. R. Abraham Dr. L. R. Alexander American Fruit Growers, Inc. I wish to convey my sincere appre-chation for the kindness extended me, during the illness and death of my beloved brother, J. L. Peasley, for the beloved brother, J. L. Peasley, for the conversions of sympathy and floral

R. E. Scott H. I. Shoemaker Kent Shoemaker Dr. J. W. Sifton K. W. Sinc E. C. Smith C. P. Sonnich Earl M. Spauld Standard Oil Co H. E. Hutch A. F. S. Steele R. E. Steele Wm. M. Sylves Taft Transfer L. E. Taft J. D. Thomis Dr. M. Thran

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