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DREAMS COMING TRUE

ifteen years ago the people of Hood tiver Valley and in Portland were just from the aborigines. The vicinity of the Cascades was a dangerous one during nearly all of the period of early exploration and settle-ment. The very first comers to the country had trouble there, and only the most venturesome of the immiig to talk about the possibiliof a Columbia River Highway. The pessimist just couldn't see it. of this tribe even went so far say they didn't want to see it.

"Why build a highway out to Portland that will kill our town?" they sked. "Let's not ruin ourselves."

men and women of vision, energy and action went right ahead ng and working to make their

stitute a separate chapter in the story of the development of a common-wealth. Not the denizens of the local-Fifteen years ago one might have ity alone but all the people of the two visited Multnomah Falls on a Sunday. and it is likely that he alone would

looked at that great inspiring water flowing over the brink of the Columbia brakes and turnbbony mist in its stupendous irruption of the hostiles through the How many can one count there today on a sunny Sunday?

other day we were tooking over lles of The Glacier of less than a We found a communicaward distinguished as a general in the tion from Hans Hoerlein on winter morts on Mount Hood. His comments indelibly associated with the prompt suppression of the uprising in that quarter. It is apt to be forgotten, were prophetic of what we witnessed last Sunday. Hans and some dozen other similarly minded young men teers from western Oregon, who had so lured to the snow fields that commandeered a steamer on the lower were so lured to the snow fields that the obstacle of impassable roads did not deter them. They tasted the sweets of skiing and snowshoeing long before anybody else. They knew how those thrills would spread and set about a contagion that would gain the about a contagion that would gain the

Then the Mount Hood Loop highway was built. The Coopers Spur lateral followed in due course. Today Hood River is beginning to realize that its dream about winter sports is coming The Hood River Ski Club las winter formed a medium for hastening the materialization of the vision. In 10 years we may have a mid winter activity here that will draw sands. The state highway depart ment will find it necessary to furnish crews to clear away the Loop Highway and provide parking space for great caravans of motor cars. The winter program has been given a

north slopes of the mountain a popu-

sports program has been given a notable impetns. It seems The Glacier's news story last week concerning the fact that the city will pay its pro rata part of the county road tax this year aroused the suspicions of Mr. Mason. It was in-advertent, Mr. Mason, we were not after your suspicions at all. We will say, however, that nothing on earth, above it or under it is easier than to arouse your suspicions. We decline to

PUBLICITY

Clipped Here and There (From Apple City Progr The plan of the Skamania Historica The Publicity committee, composed of C. N. Ravlin, J. D. Thumison, and H. G. Ball, has carried on its work ild two of the old blockses which figured in the early Ore-Indian conflicts fits in with the on Indian conflicts fits in with the general movement to preserve our note-worthy landmarks. The particular de-fense works, built by the ploneers dur-ing an exceedingly critical period in the annals of the Oregon Country, stand out as reminders of the great cost at which the region was reclaimed from the about the second secon this year, supported entirely by the publicity fund furnished by the county court, to the extent of \$500. This committee has caused to be erected several large pictures of Mount Hood, calling the attention to Cloud Cap Inn and Coopers Spur road, with the idea of directing as many tourists as possible to Mount Hood.

to Mount Hood. A number of large pictures of the Hood River Valley which were taken from photographs by C. S. Reeves have been enlarged, colored, framed and dis-tributed among some of the largest hotels of the Pacific Coast. It is the opinion of this committee that this kind of publicity is most valuable in attracting tourists to the city. With a publicity fund of \$750 sup-piled by the County Court for the com-ing year, this committee plans on con-tinuing its activities and also issue a pamphlet descriptive of the Hood River Valley, the present edition being en-tirely exhausted. country had trouble there, and only the most venturesome of the immi-grants were willing to make it their home. The entire series of episodes, beginning with the massacre at the Whitman mission in 1847 and continu-ing until the final pacification of the tribes, was replete with deeds of per-sonal heroism and sacrifice which con-

present states of Oregon and Washing-ton had a stake in the outcome, for the blockhouses were central points in the Indian strategy. If the tentative raid of March, 1856, had succeeded, it is possible that it would have marked an MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITIES Other activities of your Chamber o Commerce have been many and varied and have covered every field of endeavor in the community.

With Geo. R. Wilbur as chairman o mountain barrier, with grave conse-quences to the Willamette valley, which until then had enjoyed relative the committee, and with the assistance of the six irrigation districts in the valley, the 16th annual meeting of the **Dregon Reclamation Congress was held** The names of Phil Sheridan, afterin Hood River and program and ac-commodations were provided by the Chamber of Commerce. On the second civil war, and of Colonel Wright are evening of the convention, a program of moving pictures and a lecture mountaineering was put on by the Hood River Guide Ski Club, which was nowever, that four score citizen volunenjoyed by the out of town visitors as well as the local people. The Board of Directors, cooperating

with the City Council, made application to the State Board of Regents to have the proposed Eastern Oregon Nor-mal School located in Hood River. A comprehensive leaflet describing the advantages of Hood River as a localatter were but testing their ground tion for the Normal School was pre-pared under the direction of R. E. Scott and presented to the Board of Regents. The board was entertained There lurked behind these elementar shock troops a warrior force which held nothing less than the wholesale extermination of the entire white popin Hood River as described in a forme aragrap

ulation as their goal. The welfare of the people of the low-er Columbia, of the Willamette valley, even of the then sparsely settled Puget During the month of March the retary attended the Commercial Secre taries Short Course held at the Uni ound region, turned momentarily on he outcome of events at the Cascades. ersity of Oregon, for a period of one

porary setback there gave time for Following the Armistice Day foot organization of the troops which, ball game between Hood River and The Dalles high schools, it was the tardily thrown into hte field, eventual-iy determined the issue for all time.-opinion of a number of business men that some recognition should be made to the football team for the work

A little schoolgirl in high excitement said to her father: "Daddy will you help me to get a lot of subscriptions to these magazines (naming a familiar list controlled by a New York publish-ing concern), for I have been elected head of our class form and we must during the year. Consequently a fund of \$200 was raised from the business men of the city and 20 Pendleton Indian blankets were purchased and pre-sented to the high school at a banquet given to the football men by the Amercan Legion

Early in the year, at the F. S. Kelly, a campaign was conducted lilation, if there is any, is left to take to secure better news service on the care of itself. This state of affairs part of the Oregonian, and with the cooperation of The Dalles-Wasco Coun-ty Chamber of Commerce, the delivery ty Chamber of Commerce, the delivery of papers in the morning by truck was secured and service has been continued. When the Drum Corps desired to at-tend the state Legion convention at Marshfield, a campaign was jointly conducted by the Drum Corps and the Hood River Guides to provide funds for this trip. The drive was successful derable amount above in raising a consi hat required to make the trip and the year. A very few drives of out of las in debate. fown organizations were authorized by Granted-the majority of teachers of town organizations were authorized by the committee and a far greater numhan \$15,000 has been saved under the direct effort of this committee. Of this committee it might be stated that it is only by the cooperation of all ousiness interests that the work of this committee may be entirely successful. It should also recommend that each

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ment goes to the wash it will come back just as bright and fresh as the day you bought it. Come in and see the new Spring material on display.

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For Sale - Gasoline-wood saw, two saws. Price \$10 00. F. M. Miller, Tel. 5725. firtt

For Sale-Barred Rock cocketels for mating Excellent pure bred birds from laying strain Sei. 5656, Mrs. E. J. Niebolson, d2rf

bundance of water; good atrawberz tion; on Lost Lake road, alz miles f asy terms. J. R. Nickeisen, tel. Siz

visitor is welcome to any meeting o You may recall social or recreationa activities in many cities. It may be the social center, the night school for

the adult or foreigner, or college or iniversity classes. But what are th advantages of Hood River county This natural geographic unit is bound

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usually twelve years. They are taught n this, directed in that, and super one grand continuation of. mental-stuffing process and the assin

may be due to lack of time. It is probably the plan of the educational

That sort of thing is going on in many cities and towns, not only in the interest of magazines, but of various merchandise enterprises. A reporter for Kokomo (Ind.) Dispatch recently exposed conditions in the schools of Indianapolis, where children were be-ing exploited in sampling stunts to advertise brand merchandise of vari-ous sorts, such as breakfast food, tooth paste, magazines, milk, medical sup-piles and goodness knows what else. There were prise contests with motion picture tickets for the winners, parades for some slick enterprise, swards for this and that, until the kids out there must be in a dage. Tren some newsmust be in a daze. Lycn some news-paper circulators were short-sighted enough as to hook-up with national magazines for unconscionable commercial adventuring. We believe this condition is a great There's mink of kindness in the hu-man breast. It takes some misfortune of friend or neighbor to show us that this is true. Accident laid low Johnny Davidson, industrious, likable Mt. Hood young man. His friends have rallied to his aid. This expression of a kindly interest will go far toward hastening the convalescence of the young man and spur him on to throw-ing off the yoke that misfortune brought him.

lass in the building.

drawn into any controversy over road tax matter. We admit nothing w nothing further than was stated in the news story. Now Mr. once declare that our to his bait is an evidence that we have conferred with the mers, whom, however, We've been far more rerbose than we intended when we began this bit of facetiousness. We'll stop. It is not an occasion where it is ecessary for anyone to rise up and write columns to save the country.

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brought him.

No more picturesque character ever lived in Hood River than John Leland all regret the passing of one who was active in public life here 15 years ago.

The boys are talking baseball. Seed packets peek at us from out the shelves of all the stores. Most certainly, An enumeration of the reasons for springtime is just around the corner. advertising has recently been given out. Please, Boreas, do not embarrass us, There are eight reasons advanced, but there are many others, of course. How-ever, here are eight that are very splendid and convincing; as given in a should you happen to note this comment.

We'll soon be ready for the biggest egg from hens grown ambitious during this southern newspaper. . Newspaper reading is a universal daily habit; newspaper advertising, therefore, reaches every day virtually this vernal season. Indeed, we will all who buy. prefer reports of the efforts of your favorite hen to the presentation of spring poems.

There's nothing new under the sun. But the man in the moon looked down last night and saw for the first time a ski party in frolle on Mount Hood. use it to cover markets where it is He probably reported to the Lunar profitable to do business. Newspaper advertising insures quick, by all.

Be a pal with your boy, whatever his age. It will pay immediate divi- sumers. dends of the purest pleasure. The tie of understanding between sons and fathers forms a cord that strengthens the nation.

Hear Rabbi Max Merritt at the Riverside Forum Sunday night. Rabbi than any other kind. Merritt is a red blooded, he man, who thinks sanely and has something to say that makes those who listen think.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Catherwood were own from Dee yesterday on a shop-Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sonnichsen have eturned from a pleasant auto our to southern California.

the lessons home without the assist-ance of the promoters of particular brands of tooth paste, breakfast foods, magazines and so forth. Hands of the promoters and so forth. lived in Hood River than John Leland Henderson, who was stricken fatally in the woodlands of Tillamook county Monday. The oldtime residents here all regret the passing of one who was dence of it may not be apparent to ber of Commerce. This organization them, but must be clear to every par-has furnished road maps, road infor-

ent with a sense of appreciation of mation and other services to help take what the public school means to Amer-ica.—Editor and Publisher.

Oranges sliced on crisp cress or ten-der cabbage leaves and served with French dressing are delicious with th meat course.

Library Utilization Urged

Hood River, Ore., Feb. 4, 1927.

Editor Glacler: Judging from the unusual activities-or lack of activi-ties-at the Hood River county library, Newspaper advertising is the life blood of local trade because it touches a small fraction of one per cent of the

public library and the larger part of the fraction is children. Besides the library owned by the all consumer sources in every commu nity. It gives the national advertised the same opportunity for complete con sumer appeal in any locality. unty, there is one other building

Newspaper advertising cuts selling costs because it entails no waste in where one may have room-and board also-gratis,-of course that is the county jail. Since the number of aplocality of circulation. Manufacturers plicants and the length of time they stay varies the maintenance fund for that institution must vary.

The annual appropriation for the thorough and economical dealer dis-tribution and dealer good will, because county library is \$5500-or \$458 for each month-one half paid by the city, retailers are willing to sell products advertised directly to their own conone half paid by the county. Then there is the library hall. The privileged have the use of same gratis, for Newspaper advertising enables manothers there has been a rental charge ufacturers to tell where their products may be bought. Newspaper advertising can be started Unless it has been very recently, the library board has not disclosed the or stopped over night, can be prepared between days to meet certain developreason or purpose for this charge. Sev eral months ago a party was told of the various charges and used the hall nents and to obtain immediate results. several times with the request that a bill be sent for use of same. Subse-quently, the librarian remarked that the hall hadn't been paid for. Upon Newspaper advertising costs less The merchant or other business man who is not taking advantage of the opportunities offered by newspaper ad-vertising to boost his business now will still be facing readjustment problems being reminded that a bill hadn't been sent the charges were modified. The request for a bill was repeated. At a

recent date no bill had been received. Portland has a public library which is centrally located. The list of activiwhen his competitor is back on a normal business plane.-Klamath Falls

W. R. Winans, who has been ill is much improved, according to his son, Paul, here yesterday from Winans City.

Meets the first and third Tuesday evening in each month in the Odd Fellows Hall, seven miles south of Hood River, R. D. Flossie Moore, N. G. Perhaps you have wondered whethe that required to make the trip and the amount remaining was distributed be-tween the Guides and the Drum Corps. Perhaps the most beneficial activity of the Chamber of Commerce, from a financial standpoint, was the work of the Solicitation committee during the your child or children or some rela-tive's or friend's children weren't em-

the various localities are doing all they ber were discouraged. It may be con-servatively estimated that not less tional scheme as it is. A number of years ago a significant fact was re-vealed. The rural postmen of Hood River were delivering, before the days of parcel post, an annual average of 200 pounds of mail to each home, whereas the average for each home in the United States was 25 pounds. This

ed by a river and mountains.

fact regarding the large amount of mail may indicate that there is a large amount of latent mental energy in the county which, if directed in proper channels, may result in great attain ments.

The cathedrals of Europe are results sometime ago and which will not be of community strife. They were mon-repeated here, show that a very great uments of efforts to build the largest, the most beautiful, the most magnificent of structures.

Hood River county has an asset in a tor Association in this district. Fol-lowing a campaign for membership in the American Automobile Association hours for children of various ages. which may alternate with or include office of this organization has been in- time for games; a dramatic organization which may be conducted in one of several ways; a debating organization; musical contests and recitals; and so forth.

There have been various expressions of interest along this line and for this reason the problem is presented herewith, presented to the public for dis-cussion and action if it is not too contented to sit back and watch the world pass by.

It is possible that if there were an organization to promote educational activities, teachers may find they have few extra ounces of energy to add to the momentum should there be an op-portunity, for pupils to exercise their scholastic training which in turn would population of the county patronizes the make school work more effective and

there are exceptional individuals who are able to forge ahead regardless of lack of an opportunity for training. But what greater monument may a community produce than numbers of individuals who may fill the ranks of artists, statesmen, worthy professional

or business men, or entertainers for radio or through records, if you please? And they became such because there was exceptional training and opportunity, for development. The extent of the following will

never be known : "Full many a flower is blown to blush unseen And waste its sweetness on the mea

dow green." F. L. A.

SOCIETIES. HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 27, R. A. M. Meets second and fourth Wednesday nigh o' eson month. A. S. Keir, H. J. W. M. Post, Secretary. A. S. Keir, H. P.

KLMP LODGE, No. 181, 1. O. O. F.-Meeta in Odell Odd Fellown' hall every Satur-day night, Visitors cordially welcomed. Bam B, Moore, N. G. H. S. Canghey, Secretary.

Bessie Creson, Sec. MT. HOME CAMP 3469, R. N. A., meets secon and fourth Thursdays of each month at 1 A. hall Zana Carnes, Rec. Adel'ne Atkinson, O. WAUNATEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS No.6 Meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at K. of P hall. Mrs. Earleen Meyer, E. C. Mrs. Jennie Hunt, M. of R. and C. HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 28, O. E. 8.-Meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. Visitors cordially welcomet Earleen Meyer, W. M. Margaret Bucklin, Sec'y. IDLEWILDE LODGE NO. 107, 1. O. O. F.-Meets in Fraternal hall, every fhursday night. J. E. Mailoy, N. G. Geo. W. Thomson, Secretary.

HOOD RIVER VALLEY HUMANE SOCIET Hood River, Ore. James Stranaban, Pres. Mrs. Alma Howe, Sec. Leslie Butier, Trens. Call phone 1201.

W. O. W.-Meetings every Tuesday evening at M. W. A. hall over Electric Kitchen. J. P. Pomeroy, C. Com. E. A. Kincaid, Cierk.

LAUREL REBEKAH LODGE No. 87, LO.O.F Meets first and third Mondays each month Olive Van Allen, N. G. Miss Gertie Mills, Sec.

WOMEN'S AUXILIABY OF HOOD RIVES Post, American Legion, No. 22. Meets first Monday eve of each month at lat National Bank bidg. Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Pres. Mrs. Irene Wilson, Sec'y.

EDEN ENCAMPMENT, NO. 48, I. O. O. F. Regular meeting second and fourth Mondas of each month. E. H. Shank. Scribe.

HOOD RIVER LODGE NO. 105, A. F. and A M.-First and third Wedneyday nights each month. H. O. Krease, W. M. Kent Shoemaker, Sec'y.

Rockford Grange Calenda Fri., Feb. 18, Old Fashioned Dance

Fri., Feb. 25, Social Grange. Fri. March 4. Modern Dance. Wed., March 9, Business Meeting, FOR SALE

For Bale—Trapuested Baby Chicks. If you are looking for HIGH QUALITY CHICKS, the kind that will develop into real layers, you do not need to look further. We have them. They have made money for us. They will make money for you. Price, fl5 per hun-dred. 20 per cent with order. Tel 4792. Mrs. Clande E. Coppie. 10tf

For Sale-Fifteen acres about 12 acres clear good new 7 room house under constructio five inches of irrigating water, 7 acres seeded oats, four acres of first class strawberry grout iwo miles from city, price about \$4,500, am payment down, balance terms. Also team horses cheap. Tel. 5445. m10

For Sale-Fine modern house, 6 rooms, all conveniences. Two lots. Close downtown, also a 60 egg Buckeye incubator and one pair large heavy porch chairs, Tel. 5681. 1711

For Sale-10 acres, 6 in alfalfa, ready for ber-fee. Free water for this. Income from ober-tes in 1928 was \$400. \$55 from pears. House and arn, good rosd, 3 miles from town. Price \$500, and \$1000 cash required. Box B Glacter. 124 For Sale-Two grade Jersey cows chest

For Sale or Trade-Tested Jersey cow, pure bred helfer, Viking separator, Bean power sprayer, Mann bone grinder, disc barrow, Mc-Ciellen saddle. Wanted 15% pipe, hay, straw, jon track or auto, with established trade-in valve, Russel G. Pond, Parkdale. Ose. fi7

For Sale or Trade - 86 Acre farm, 30 acr leared. Good buildings, on County road ne L Hood postoffice, Woold consider bouss an pt, or small acreage. See E. C. Miller, Route lood River.

For Sale or Trate - 50 Acres, about half cultivated. Fine berd of Jersey cows, fine line of farm machicery. Located in Columbia County. Priced at \$7,000 for everything Will consider part trade for Hood River property preferably, near Parkdale. Rutherford Realty company, St. Helens, Ore. m3 Hood River, Ore.

fion about Mar. 20 Can. to this section in 1926. 1 kins, Oregon. For Sale-Fresh mileh gosts, chesp. Also close in acresge on terms. Wby pay rent when you can buy a place located at foot of East Hide grade? A. B. Radford. 117 Wanted-Two men, for pruning, Mnst baselves. Will furnish stove and wood at caing place. S. A. Anderson, Tel. 4973. Wanted-Man with four years as ranch fore man. on Hood River ranch, desires change Will work by month or year. Inquire as Giacter office. For Sale - Inspected and, certified Clark Reedling strawberry plants. W. A. Wendorf, Underwood, Wash. m31 For Sale-Filbert and wainut trees. Trafford E. Smith. Phone 5811. flott Wanted - Office work, particularly steno. graphic work. Mrs. F. L. French, phone flot For Sale-Good work horses. Give me a all when you want them. Can get you any cind of an animal you desire at reasonable prices. Phone 3788. Wanted-Large job of pruning, by the day or on contract, by orchardist who has spent lifetime in developing fruit tracts. G. C. Evans, Mosler, Ore. fi7 For Sale-Oat and yetch hay. Phone 1 X. Parkdale, Ray A. Locke. fi7 Wanted-Man wants steady year around work in orchard. Had five years experience n apple orchard Handle tractor, horses, instier. B. C. Dowdy, Gen Del, Portland fi7 For Sale-Modern bungalow, with 4 rooms breakfast nook, built in klichen, bath, pan-try, double garage, woodshed. Price, \$1500 Phone 3572. Wanted - Married man past middle age o work on ranch. Address Owner, care of liacter. For Sale-Friend Sprayer, 150 gallon. Kent Wanted-To buy small acreage near town, For Sale-Chinchilla rabbite at very cheat prices, Dr. Boyd Jenkins. Phone 3373 o 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. 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