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LETS HAVE THE TRAMWAY We agree with Colonel Greeley, and ve some of the natural scenic spots of the great Pacific northwest in all their virgin glory. No motor traits should be projected to mar their

But Mount Hood is no longer in that country back of beyond. When the thought of, its proponents had a vision of approaching more closely to the snowfields. Then came the Mount Hood Loop highway and later the Coopers Spur lateral. When the last named road was completed last year, the motorist, at last, was able to drive to the very foot of Eliot glacier, to stop his

automobile beside snow banks. Many travelers, perhaps most of them, who motor up to Cloud Cap or the campground on Tilly Jane, will have a desire to go on to the summit. That is a goal, however, that only the

Why not go ahead with the aerial tramway? The mechanical devices, as we have said before, will be so infinitesimally small that they will form no marring feature on Hood's great ice and rock bound peak. The tram will make it possible for hundreds, aye, thousands and thousands, to journey up to the summit and be inspired by the glory of the view.

Hood River folk certainly want to guard their guardian peak from deseeration. But they do not feel that the desecration. It is a very impractical type of idealism othat sounds an opposition to the proposed mountain transportation system. And further- taken at the same time, there'd be more, as W. H. Marshall, of Dee, more, as W. H. Marshall, of Dee, stated in a letter to the Oregonian the other day, Mount Hood is in the National forest. It is not ours allogether. It belongs to the nation, and if the folk of the nation want to Righton Sunday. and if the folk of the nation want to enjoy the views its summit will afford,

of the Hood River Spray Co. only when padour effects were arranged on all passing on an O.-W. R. & N. train. and—work finally got under way at nine-forty. And nowadays most folk travel by ile. As a result local people featured in "The Ace of Cads." know too little about one of their larg

The spray plant is one of the largest is the Pacific northwest. It is making ing picture western is how it is re-a gratifying development each year. ceived in its own setting—the cow most of the standard spray materials tised to appear in one of the smaller towns of Texas, Arizona or New Mexico, it is a signal for an almost universal turn-out of the populace.

Cowpunchers who have grown gray do ag the things which Hoot enacts on the standard spray his standard spray materials.

day and inspect the spray plant. It will be an entertaining and educational dren to see the picture. He is their favorite actor,—one they appreciate

ceiving a daily weather report. The picture. wise grower will be prepared and use

The cherries are blooming, and bees Wednesday and Thursday. hum ceaselessly among the blossoms during the hours of sunshine. The great expanses of Columbia corrected with Gibson in "The Silent Rider." hum ceaselessly among the blossoms great expanses of Columbia gorgeside that loom beyond White Salmon on the Washington side are now arrayed in glorious green sheen. It is springtime bid was \$2,703.72, received an award in the mid-Columbia.

ized the cascades section of the Colum- graded last year. bia river as the Balkans among com-eral of about a mile, to connect resi-Smith litigation is again before the highway.

tion condition of pack. Too little stitute will be held Tuesday, April 19, attention has been given this angle of in the Riverside church. This will be

crews, aided by mechanical contrivsire this year. Let the highway de-

#### Old Lake Bed Discovered

R. S. Hazeltine, Dee orchardist, Sunday while exploring the rim of the Columbia gorge near Mayer park, Columbia River highway eminence east last April. of Mosier, discovered conglomerate de-posits from an old lake bed. Mr. Hazeltine, who says that similar de-

P. P. & L. Convention On District managers and executives of Reading, Mrs. M. S. Walters; Good the Pacific Power & Light Co., assembled here from Oregon, Idaho and Washington points for their annual convention. Sessions will be held to Reading or Music; Peace, Mrs. W. O. day and tomorrow at the Columbia Livingst Gorge hotel. A golf tournament will Corwin. feature of the convention.

The man or boy of Hood River who tiches the largest trout from April 15 22, inclusive, will be presented with \$12 fishing rod by the E. A. Franz Co. ores of anglers will enter the contest.

#### and River Glarier CHAMBER TO SEND TWO DELEGATES

The Chamber of Commerce has been invited to send two delegates to the hearing by Col. W. B. Greley, chief of the United States Forestry Department on the matter of the Mt. Hood tramway in Portland comorrow. R. E. Scott and H. G. Ball have been ap-

pointed delegates. It is hoped the Crag Rats and th American Legion may be permitted to send delegates. The chamber had officially approved the tramway while the other bodies had not done so. The Crag Rats met last night, and the Le gion will meet tonight and it is ex pected they will do so. If not allowed representation at the meeting, they will express their sentiments in writing.

#### SCREEN AND STAGE

After a four weeks' fling at th movies, Raymond Hitchcock has be come such an enthusiast of the silent drama that he is thinking seriously of abandoning all plans to return to the speaking stage and devoting his time to motion pictures.

"Pictures interested me when I ap peared in them five years ago," said the popular stage comedian. "But l felt extremely self-conscious at th time and never gave what I thought was even a passable performance Now, however, after playing in Mar shall Neilan's production, 'Everybody Acting.' I feel more at ease in front o

"I have no hesitation in saying tha my present feeling is due to Mr. Neilan His direction is both sympathetic and reassuring. He makes one feel per fectly comfortable at all times. Unde the present conditions I would be happy to remain in California and con with my screen work," he con-

"Everybody's Acting" will be at th Rialto theatre Friday and Saturday.

It requires lots of hair-most of in switches to reproduce a 1906 s quence in the movies these days. fact, if several such scenes were to serious shortage.

nine in the morning. Anticipating dif-ficulties, Director Luther Reed had d extra hairdressers. More THE HOOD RIVER SPRAY PLANT than half the applicants were bobb hair when they arrived. Wigs wer Because it is located off the beaten given to some. Others pinned switche track, Hood River people see the plant to their "crowning glory." High pom

Alice Joyce and Norman Trevor ar

dding is in the eating." If that be so the best proof of a mo

Orchardists of Hood River Valley now country of the great open spaces.

Whenever a Universal-Jewel production starring Hoot Gibson is advertised by the country of the great open spaces.

the silver screen are his staunchest supporters. They write to him prais-

Pear growers will do well to prepare their smudge pots. The foothills are piled high with snow, and a killing studio for a short vacation. He talks frost may very easily occur this year. With them and gets their outlook on The Apple Growers Association is re- life and as a result his portrayals of the true westerner get better with each

His latest Universal-Jewel starring the orchard heaters in case of low temperatures. Pear crops mean money.

vehicle, "The Silent Rider," from the magazine story, "The Red Headed Husband," by Katherine Newlin Burt, will be shown at the Rialto theatre next

Slutz Gets Whiskey Creek Award W. L. Slutz, local contractor, whose from the county court last week to construct a grade on a second Market Road unit of the Whiskey creek grade Someone has very aptly character- on the East Side. The first unit was The Whiskey creek road forms a lat

mercial fishermen. They war without dents of the East Side, north of Pine end. We note that the Kruckman- Grove, with the Mount Hood Loop

### W. C. T. U. NOTES

Hood River County W. C. T. U. In

preparation of apples in the past. The an all day and evening affair. All new rules, too, are more concise and ladies are asked to bring their lunch. inspectors will be able to enforce them more rigidly and impartially. which will be served pot luck style the same as last year. Coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished by the county unions., Every woman in the valley is invited to attend. This institute will It will take a little help from human be instructive as well as entertaining.

Trews, aided by mechanical contriv
One of the special features will be ances to clear the Mount Hood Loop the two addresses by Miss Maude M. highway at a date as early as we desire this year. Let the highway desire this year. Let the highway desire this year. partment get on the job as soon as Juvenile Welfare Board of Christion Education in the Presbyterian church, U. S. A. She is recording secretary of the Federal Motion Picture Councils of America, Inc. She took part in the hearing for federal regulation of mo-

> The program, which begins at 10 m., will be as follows: Devotional, Mrs. Ruhnke; Children's

posits are found on the Washington side of the gorge, will make further explorations in an effort to determine ble Discussion, "Our Problems"; Noon? if a lava flow occurred after the de- tide Prayer, Mrs. Olmsted.

> Smith; Anti-Narcotics, Mrs. J. Jarvis; Reading or Music; Peace, Mrs. W. O. Livingstone; Our Duty, Mary Frazier

3.30 p. m., Address, "The W. C. T. U Mission," Miss Maude M. Aldirch. Evening, Devotionals 7.30, special music; Reading; Address, "America's Young Giant," Miss Maude M. Aldrich.

#### LIVE ITEMS CLIPPED FROM THE GUIDE

(Hood River High School Paper) Graduating Class Largest in History The largest class in the history of Hood River high school, numbering 82, will be graduated on June 2, provided every member of the class completes successfully the work he is now carry-

ing. The girls of the class number 58 and the boys 29.

This year's class exceeds by 10 that of the class of '24, which had 72 members, that being the largest class of any class previous to this year. Last year's class numbered 54.

Victor Miller is president of the class of 1927, Dorothy Hull, vice-president, Dorothy House, secretary and Dale Fike, treasurer.

A recent questionnaire reveals that 13 members of the class expect to go to Oregon Agricultural college next year, '14 will attend a business college, 10 will go to Normal school, 4 will go to Whitman college and 4 to the Uni-

to Whitman college and 4 to the University of Oregon. Going to work directly after graduation are 12, 2 will travel, 1 will attend a beauty culture school and 22 have not fully decided

The names of the class follow: Virginia Abraham, Curtis Anderson Helen Anderson, Linda Anderson, Marion Baldwin, Edna Barton, Charlotte Brosius, Robert Butler, Bernard Carlos, Ruth Carter, Margaret Cauller, Charlett Clapp, Leota Conser, Audra Cooper, Edith Coovert, Mildred Crow, Ellis Cummins, Eleanor Derby, Helen Dickson, Willis Eby, Agnes Emmel, Dale Fike, Leland Flint, Lottie Flint, Edna Foust, Lean Frey, Holbrook Gal. Edna Foust, Jean Frey, Holbrook Galloway, Dorothy Garrabrant, Ernest Garret, Lee Garret, Owatonna George, Juanita Glaze, Edna Green, Lewis Hart, Joe Haslinger, Mildred Hays, Paradene Holbrook, Dorothy House, Jessie Howard, Arne Hukari, Dorothy Hull, Jack Jones, Paul Keir, Orin Kuhnley, Kenneth Larson, Lois Livingstone, Georgia Lucas, Gordon Manser, Barbara McDonald, Marie McIlwain, Glenn Mendenhall, Leona Miller, Victor Miller, Pearl Mohr, Marybeth Mooney Marieta Moore, Frances Muller, Kelton Nall, Ellen North, Olga Olson, Florence Oxford, George Palmer, Anna Parks, Helen Richards, Arnold Rodwell, Rus-Helen Richards, Arnold Rodwell, Russell Howard, Dolly Sheridan, Nayona Shurtleff, Pauline Simpson, Gordon Sloat, Kelsey Slocom, Mildred Smith, Anita Spencer, Florence Stranahan, Ruth Taylor, Arthur Temlinson, Leona Van Allen, Florence Vogel, Lenore Woodcock, Lawrence Wright, Anne Wuest, George Wuest.

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"In the Garden of the Shah" to be throw; Acheson made second and given April 22, are working hard under the direction of Miss Frances Sherlow hurdles for Hood River in :31.4; wood and the parts are beginning to be music of this operata is declared to those who have heard it to be superior to any ever given here in former operettas. The plot of the play is intricate in its make-up and has a full comedy design. Special dances feature the program and it is work on these that has retarded the progress of the play proper. It will be given in the high school auditorium, April 22.

cevent was finished was 60-57 for Hood River. The last event, the half-mile relay, was the deciding event of the meet. Manser, Hathorn, Garrett and Mendenhall, Hood River's team, took first in this bringing the score to 57-65 for Hood River.

Chamber of Commerce News

For the first time in several years

dale, Odell and Hood River will each have a boy and a girl representing them, making eight contestants in all, in a declamatory contest to be held in the high school auditorium, Friday evening, April 29, according to J. W. Crites, county school superintendent.

The selections will not be original. That is they had been written by the contestants themselves but this year this is not so, and the selections are not limited to any style of composition. It has not been definitely in decided when the try-outs will be held, in decided when the try-outs will be held,

Thirteen Seniors Chosen for Play Cast The play cast for the senior class were not taking the interest and pride play was choseen last Friday. The in our industries that is apparent in

decided when the try-outs will be held, in the high school, but it will be soon.

Paradine Holbrook Eleanor Derby Gordon Manser

By taking first in the half-mile relay, the last event on the schedule, the Hood River tracksters captured highest honors in the opening track and field meet of the 1927 season, with Wasco here Saturday. A very small turnout was present to witness the event. The final score was 57-56, Hood River.

High point honors were taken by Mangar of Hood River with two firsts, inches of the industry to the come better fixed, financially, than we care.

"Use horse sense and eat oats"—or "Everything being equal buy home products" or "Patronize the butcher that buys our farmers' hogs and the merchant who buys our farmers' products"—it would be surprising what a

points. Payne and Nun of Wasco ran him a close second, each having two firsts and three thirds, which netted them 13 points aplece.

places respectively. Nun, Royce and which we have the raw material. places respectively. Nun, Royce and Dutton took the lrst, second and third places respectively for Wasco, first place having been taken by a five-foot jump. The shot-put was taken by Payne, first; Root, second and Nun, third, all of them Wasco men. Payne heaved the shot 41 feet for the first place.

Hood River made their first points in the mile run, Garrett running off the

the mile run, Garrett running off the distance in 5:8, and Calandra and Emmel finishing second and third re-Emmel finishing second and third respectively. Manser added five more points to Hood River's tatal by coming in first in the 100-yard dash. Wayne Mendenhall finished second in this race. The places in the 440-yard dash were taken by Johnson, Wuest and Rynearson, respectively. Payne of Wasco took first in the discus with a throw of 101'3", with Manser taking second for Hood River and Nun of Wasco finishing third. In the 120-yard high hurdles, Nun took-first for Wasco making the distance in 19:4; Goin took second age to the readway. the distance in 19:4; Goin took second and Root of Wasco took third. Manser led the field in the 220-yard dash, mak-

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for Wasco. Garrett won the half-mile event in 2:16; Johnson came in secon and Nun of Wasco took third. Dutto The cast and chorus of the operetta took the javelin for Wasco by a 130'2 "In the Garden of the Shah" to be throw: Acheson made second an

Chamber of Commerce News

For the first time in several years there will be a county declamatory contest held in the high schools of Hood River county. Cascade Locks, Parkdale, Odell and Hood River will each have a boy and a girl representing The Industrial Committee of the

feeling of cooperation. The representatives of the industries had no com-plaint to make on the local support they were receiving, yet it was possible misses Gladys and Caroline Wilson, R. W. Hoberg and J. E. Manley, teachers, were the judges.

The cast is as follows:

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Helen Richards

Lenore Woodcock

Mrs. Carr

Pauline Simpson

Caroline Carr

Paradine Helbrook

Madge

In our industries that is apparent in other localities. Our industries are all putting out a very high grade product which they are offering for sale strictly on its merits, realizing that but very few will buy local products just to help a local industry.

According to the United States Madge Chamber of Commerce every town in Nell the United States is advertising its

James Cluny
Mr. Jamison
Mr. Jamison
Mr. Hood River would like to see a Robert Butler Mr. Jamison Kelsey Slocom Dr. Willoughby Ellis Cummins Rev. Mr. Spelain Victor Miller Jack Doogan Dale Fike Sergeant of Police All parts in operetta are prohibited from taking parts in the play, as it would necessitate five nights of practice a week.

Mr. Jamison Dr. Willoughby man in Hood River would like to see a new industry with a substantial pay roll. New industries and the necessary new homes to accommodate the workmen will decrease the taxes of the present taxpayers, and each business man will get his portion of the pay roll. We are all selfish enough to want the new industry to locate here, but when once located we are all too willing to present taxes of the present taxpayers, and each business man will get his portion of the pay roll. We are all selfish enough to want the new industry to locate here, but when once located we are all too willing to drop our interest and in many cases By taking first in the half-mile relay, he last event on the schedule the

Manser of Hood River, with two firsts, and a place on the winning local pride we could work up for our local pride we coul

White of Wasco took the first event, the pole vault, by going over the bar at 8'3", with Watkins and Payne, also of Wasco taking second and third which we have the raw material

Freshets last fall caused heavy dam-

Special Music at St. Mary's

The following special musical program will be given by the choir of St. Mary's church Sunday morning, Harry E. Fait, directing :
"Vidi Aquam," Battman's Mass in F offertory, "Regina Coelie" by M. Labat and "Allelulia Allelulia."

Chicken Thieves Busy

Professional and expert chicken thieves are busy here again this spring. Mrs. C. E. Copple, who has one of the finest flocks of purebred Leghorns in the mid-Columbia, lost 400 fowls to thieves, who apparently, transported them from the valley in a motor truck. On former years truck thieves have

raided valley flocks.

The East Side home of T. W. Fletcher was burglarized, a quantity of household goods having been stolen.

Wire Gone, Men Held

Leo White, 35, of Dallas, Tex.,

Wed., April 13, Business Meeting.

Wed., April 20, Home Economics

FOR SALE

For Sale—2 lots, 50x100, small house and garage, will sell for small down payment, ball ance by the month. Why not have your own home with a good garden, just like paying rent. E. B. Samuel. Phone 5479. Baby Chix, "Hanson Strain." I have one saich of 1000 to 1200 chiz that will be off May 9th, if interested, phone E. B. Samuel, 5476

For Sale—By owner. 15 acres, irrigated, 1 Hood River Valley, 15 mile from town, a cultivated, poultry, truck gardening, strav berries, family orchard, good buildings, wel For Sale—Clark Seedling strawberry plents, Vederal inspected, free from wevil. Loop road, 2% miles south of Parkdale. Phone Parkdale 278.

For Sale-F.in; body fir wood out of large timber, good stuff. Deliver anywhere. Price

very reasonable. Get my spring price. O.C. Keizur, phone 5667. For Sale—Clark Seeding strawberry plants. Inspected, free from weevil. H a thousand. Delivered anywhere in Hood River valley, Phone Parkdale 39, or write V. Johnson, Park-

For Sale — An 80-acre ranch with airalfa strawberries and good buildings. With sell half or all. Jubn Wess, Underwood, Wash.

For Sale-Big bargain. 40 acres, close in., partly under irrigation, good potato, straw-berry and hay land. 33 acres cleared and For Sale—Quality milk and cream delivered in Hood River daily. Pinehurst Dairy. W. H. McGuire. Phone 5752, mari7tf

For Sale—Clark Seedling and Everbearing strawberry piants, Washington ASparagus, two year old plants, all No. 1 stock. Black Wainut trees, 3 to 4 feet, 5 centa each; small size, 5 to 18 inches, at \$2 per hundred. Plant these frees and graft to English wainuts another year, or use for shade and roadside trees. Call W. R. Gibson & Son, Odell 97 or Mrs. Banks Mortimer.

For Sale—2% Acres good land, small young orchard, mixed varieties for family nse, some dewberries and strawberries. Modern 5-room bungalow, full basement, large chicken house, new buildings, running stream, fine view, and keep one cow, nice for poultry. Also some Everbearing strawberry plants. Fine large fruit, \$1.00 per hundred, Phone 5081. mfettf For Sale-Baby chicks late April and May

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For Sale - 80 Acres, one of the finestorchards on Ea 1 side. Strictly high class. Easy terms. Phone 2031 or 5871. mr34f For Sale—One quarter block, 3 lots, 7-room bouse, barn, home truits, fine garden plot, berries, half luch Farmer's trigating water, at 10th and Pine Streets, Tel. 2992. For Sale-Friend Sprayer, 150 gallon. Kent

For Sale — Rhode Island Red and Barred took baby chicks, \$15 per 100. 15 per cent cash with order, balance day of delivery. W. E. thay, phone 3372. For Sale—Lewis Strain Rhode Island Red knowlers, fine breeders. Phone 5653, S. G. oxborrow. J2011

For Sale or Trade—169 acres on East Side, 5 miles out, for city or small close-in piace. note 5579.

For Sale—Upper Valley Strawberr runne Inspector's certificate, guaranteed free fro weevil. Call Parkdale 355. F. Wertgen, matt

For Sale—Garden and field seeds, and equipment. L. E. Taft. m81tf

For Naie-I Good young horse. L. E. Taft Cood River, Ore. m31tf

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For Rent—Two houses on Histo Street, on urnished, Apply J. E. Siade, Phope 234, mr24tf

Wented-Two poung men to board and lodge Excellent sleeping room, \$8 per week Tel. 5434 after 10:20 A. M. apr7tf For Rent—Seven room modern house, full pasement, garden plot, fruit trees, garage. On the Heights, 720 Pine St. Call 4693 evenings.

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For Trade For cow or chickens, a 1922 Por padeter. Tel. 5446, Lost—A 34X7 truck tire, between Dec and Hood River, Wednesday night, April 6. Fin der please return to Val Bearson, Dec, or tel

MISCELLANEOUS

For trade—A 2½ ton Mack truck for Ho tiver town property or Parkdale town pro-rty. W. J. Fils, Mt. Hood. Tel. 299 Park