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To date, at least, Hood River folk have falled to sign up for a chautauqua for another year. We hope that on the part of the smoker with his telephone 3942, and give the location of the people who are forced to do so much gratuitous work in the sale of much gratuitous work in the sale of seeson tickets and otherwise arranging. season tickets and otherwise arranging

for chautauquas will be given a rest in the future. The programs of the chautauquas to place restant the future. the price of admission was reasonable. their fill of it.

What would we do here in the mid- elevation. Columbia without the wind. In winter it is the mild chinook that puts Boreas. to route and tempers that chill that us we have such disagreeable days as take drastic action or to make whole

Recent hot sunshine and arid atmos phere have turned mid-Columbia forests into tinder boxes in many places. vent that annual smoke haze that is so private forest protective agencies in annoying, both to us and our summer Oregon and Washington ask all smok-

Tell it to the world that Hood River It is cheering to find among fruit shippers and growers such a unanimity of sentiment for the removal of spray

Smoke only

1. While stopping in a safe place clear of all inflammable material, or

The overabundance of signs at the west edge of the city continues to cause confusion among motor tourists at the intersection of Oak street and Cascade

The Dalles dips. We do not. Now that the prognosficators have failed and we have really had some record hot weather, how all of us miss Koberg

### Christian Bible School Notes

At the Bible school July 24 despite the hot weather and no preaching service the attendance was good, two classes scoring 100 per cent and the Helping Hand class taking the banner for at-The conference of workers held at

Irl Blagg's Monday evening was well attended and the interest was good. Plans for a homecoming day in Sep-The committee appointed to have charge of the annual picule on Labor day consists of David Pyles, Sterling Cash and Mrs. E. J. Beck. They will

announce the place where it will be held at Bible school July 31. All members of the school are urged to keep in mind the meetings to be held by Evangelist Homer Kellems begin-ning August 7. He will be assisted by Mrs. Kellems, who will also have charge of the children's activities in connection with the meetings. Rev. Kellems is a song leader of talent and

Be on hand July 31 to hear about the picnic and get in line for the meetings. There will be no preaching services, but there will be junior church.

## Garber Playing with The Dalles

will have charge of the music.

Dick Garber, hard hitting infielder of this city, will play with The Dalles club for the balance of the season, Garber played his first game with the Wasco county boys last Sunday, and his work was instrumental in beating the fast Woodmen team of the Portland City League, 7 to 4 in ten innings. of the ninth, he clouted one over the fence for a two-base hit that came within a few feet of the home run flag. and scored the tieing run. Garber's

The Dalles expects to play all season and will meet some of the fastest teams in the state. They will probably play Pendleton at The Dalles next Sunday. Pendleton won the pennant in the Blue Mountain league, and last Sunday defeated Bend at Bend, 6 to 5.

Prospective Climber Takes Too Much Traffic Officer George Y. Morrison Saturday evening found a motorist asleep at the wheel of his car at the roadside west of town. He aroused the man, who gave the name, John Remmin of Portland, and suggested that he come along to fall.

"You can't arrest me," Mr. Remmin is declared to have said. But Mr. Morrison kept right ahead with the arrest.

discovered. A spark from a cookstove, it is thought, may have started the fire.

Chamber Folk See Guignard Plant The industrial committee of the chamber of commerce Monday visited the plant of the Ideal Nursery & Grader Co. on the West Side. The members expressed themselves as impressed with the magnitude of the plant of Gulgnard & Son and the efficiency of the Ideal washer, which was demonstrated.

J. D. Mickle, state dalry and food cistion and discuss plans for removing Children's Corner group meets Thurs-spray residues from fruit this fall. day at 2.30 p. m.

Code for Smokers

Mr. McGregor Files English Che

How to Call Fire Department

apparatus in controlling fires in the

country, call directly at the fire station,

first thought the fire, which destroyed the Holts home in the Frankton dis

Mrs. Almira Eby

Funeral services for Mrs. Almira Eby, aged 77, whose death occurred in Spokane, where she was visiting, on

July 9, were held at Canby on July 11. Rev. Abel officiated. The Canby East-

ern Star chapter observed ritualistic

Mrs. Eby is survived by the follow

ing children; Dr. Chas. D. Eby of Lee, Nebr.; Mrs. Minnie E. Ball of Grand Island, Nebr.; Dr. M. Eby of Grand Junction, Colo.; J. W. Eby, Jr., of Aurora; and A. M. Eby of Hood River.

STEVENSON From the Skamania County pioneer) Last week one of the many guests of interest at St. Martin Springs was Captain Joe Moore of the Portland

Police department, who spent several

rolice department, who spent several very pleasant days among his many friends at the Springs. While there Captain Moore had as his special guests Inspector Schulpius of the same force and detective Slaterly of the San Diego force who was in this country on special duty. The three guardians of the law had a great time at the Springs and yowed they would

at the Springs and vowed they would again meet there and swap "Untold

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Mowery

fact that men are protesting louder

required the fair fishermen to obtain licenses. The reason, it is explained, is that many men heretefore dodged the law by taking their wives on fish-

ing trips and allowing them to hold the

rod when a game warden hove into sight. Men can't dodge the license law

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWS

ice garage to send out a wrecker.

The fragedy which interrupted the

week end holiday on Mount Hood serves as a grim reminder of the ever

that way any longer.

Tales of a Policeman."

trict, was a forest fire.

folk, who wish the aid of city

Fire Chief Volstorff reque

The number of forest fires caused by the carelessness or thoughtlessness of smokers is increasing, according to the forest service. This increase is strikingly shown by 126 such fires in 1922 and 281 smokers' fires in 1926.

A total of 1,222 smokers' fires have been reported by forest rangers from the 22 national forests in Oregon and Washington for the 11-year period, 1916-1926. For this period 5½ per cent of all fires reported were due to smokers, and such fires were responsible for 12 per cent of the total cost of number of forest fires caused smokers, and such fires were respons-ible for 12 per cent of the total cost of ney very much. fire fighting in these two states.

Two outstanding features of the

above, forest officers state, the increasing number of smokers' fires, and the fact that of all man-caused fires smokers' fires are the most easily prevented,-just a little thought and care

tauqua the past year were good, and trictions on smokers by logging and lumber companies, city fire de ments, state legislatures, and the fed-But we condemn the system by which eral government. In California, for the chautauqua operates. It is unfair example, this year all of the national and the people of Hood River have had forests have been closed to smoking except on improved camp grounds, at places of human habitations, and in certain rocky areas about 7,500 feet in

The Forest Service has already closed this year 172,870 acres to smoking in Oregon and Washington, forced to take this action by reason of high comes creeping down from the east. hazards. There is a disinclination on In summer, when the west wind fails the part of federal forest officers to that of last Saturday. Providence be thanked for the west wind.

Sale closures against smoking, and yet, they say, they may be compelled to do so to safeguard public properties endangered by the thoughtless and careless user of tobacco in the forest

A few simple and reasonable preests into tinder boxes in many places.

If you cannot be careful while on a starting by smokers, they believe. The forest outing stay at home. Let's pre- Forest Service, state and private and ers to follow hereafter the precautions laid down in this smoker's code :-

(For the Dry Season) apples are going to be clean this fall. Dangerous to smoke while traveling forest, brush or grassland. Smoke only

2. During or right after a heavy rain,

3. Inside a vehicle on two-way highways, or Above timber line, and 5. After smoking, put out all lighted

over a crevasse to a bank of snow about fifty feet below, ¬Dr. 8. W. Stryker was killed and several of the The law prohibits throwing away any burning matches or tobacco, or other lighted material in a forest party badly hurt. Mr. Mowery, who is region.

Forest fires from smokers result from

carelessness and thoughtlessness. They are on the increase. Remedy a bad record by following the above code

## Liquor Brings Fine

Eugene Collins, of Arlington, was fined \$50 by Justice of the Peace fixed a man caught with 18 undersized tout all the law allows. Blugg yesterday on a charge of liquor or \$180, and any true sportsman will possession. Collins was returning from think the severity just about right possession. Collins was returning from Portland to Arlington. He got off the main highway and was apprehended on

the road to Koberg beach.

A fine of \$50 was assessed against
A. F. Davenport last week on a charge

Street Dance Tomorrow Night

The members of the K. P. band will play for a street dance tomorrow night Oak street between Third and Second streets will be roped off. The dance will last from 8 to 10 o'clock.

## CHURCHES

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

Services in church building Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday school the same hour. The reading room is maintained in the Davidson building. Room 8 is open State Motor Association. The Chamweek days from 9 to 5, with an attendant in charge from 3 to 5. Wednesday With the score 4 to 3 in the last half evening meeting at 8 p. m. Sunday of the ninth, he clouted one over the subject, "Love."

## Christian Churches

City: Bible school 9.45, F. G. Coe, fielding also was one of the features of Supt; Communion Service immediately following. The annual union Billy Sunfollowing. The annual union Billy Sun-day service at the Asbury Methodist church at 10.30 o'clock, to which we As representatives of the Association Being a Crag Rat, modesty prevents will go immediately following the Communion service. Christian Endeavor at berships. We will be glad to explain Another service for the pleasure of will go immediately following the Com-

> Valley: Bible school early on ac count of the union service in town, will the Billy Sunday service at Methodist States. church in town. Christian Endeavor at Last 7 p. m. Evangelistic services beginning at city church August 7, conducted by Homer Kellems and wife, Don't fail to hear him.
>
> The Livingstones, Ministers.

The Baptist Church The Sunday school will begin at 9.45 as usual and continue till 11, so as not

only a short time when the fire was ices Sabbath-Saturday. At 9.45 a. m., Sabbath school; preaching, 11 o'clock; Young People's meeting, 3 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.30 p. m.

Everybody welcome. F. H. Conway, Pastor.

Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday school at 9.45. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Bible study and prayer Wednesday evening at 7.45.

Everything to Wes

# The PARIS FAIR

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Accessories-Bathing Belts 15c; Bathing Shoes 65c; Bathing Caps 15c-20c

## All Ready to Blow Up?

If that is the way the hot weather Seal Pax Athletic Union Suits.....

Serviceable Athletic Union Suits—as low in price as ......

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits -Short sleeve, ankle length, per garment .....

## Children's Summer Dresses

In a variety of desirable patterns. Materials of voiles and dimities. Some of these have bloomers to match. Up to six years. Unusually low prices.

Dainty prints for these hot days. Will make up lovely for school frocks. A large variety of patterns to make your selection from. Per 190 yard, only.....

19c Prints

### Ladies' Dresses '

A new assortment of cool Wash Frocks, fashioned of voile. \$1.98

## Georgette Scarfs for Ladies

A choice selection of Ladies' Scarfs in pastel shades and painted designs.

## **New Wash Suits**

New Wash Suits for the little fellows and creepers for the infants. Tailored of summer fabrics and most reasonably priced.

and a party of friends were on Eliot glacier on the north slopes of Mount Hood last Sunday when the accident happened to the Mazama party who touch to become an avalanche.

In the emergency, Judge Stadter, were climbing the peak. A tie-in of nine lost their footing and all plunged down the steep face of Coe glacier and

an experienced climber, was one of the first to reach the unfortunate people and assisted in getting them out of the crevasse and bringing them down the icy slopes to a first ald camp that had been made. He will be a superior of the crevasse and bringing them down the icy slopes to a first ald camp that had

The American Legion and the Auxlilary took delegates to the state convention in La Grande last week that gave Hood River a splendid representation. The Drum and Bugle Corps, the Auxiliary Chorus, delegates and others brought the total number representing Hood River to an approximate sixty. since hanging is barred. Of more than passing interest to state officials is the

The seventh annual American Legion Mount Hood Climb up the Coopers Spur trail with the Crag Rats guiding (From Apple City Progress)

Mrs. Shoemaker was in Portland two days last week getting first hand information in the office of the Oregon State Motor Association. The Chamber of Commerce has been designated, again this year, as the information bureau for the association and many Automobile Club members stop here for their road information. Mrs. Shoemaker was able to bring home some were yvaluable information gathered from the two days in the Portland of.

The Crass Rate over to Ray Conway with their pictures will attract some attention to Hood River.

We then call your attention to the display in the Sunday Oregonian. This bit of advertising was the result of the cooperation of R. J. Clary of the Pacific Legion, Ted Emerson of the Oregonian and Fred Donnerberg, photographer.

We trust you tuned in on KGW last Tuesday night between 8,05 and 8,20 p. m. R. J. Clary of the Pacific Legion delivered an enthusiastic 15-minute talk on the Legion Mount Hood Climb. We have talked with many who have been days in the Portland of the Crass Rate for their untiring efforts to please the climbers. Every attention to Hood River.

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the advantages of a membership in the Serving was performed by members of Oregon State Motor Association, which will entitle you to the advantages of a of the klichen. We know from experibe at 9.45. Congregation will attend member in every state in the United ence that it's no easy task to make the States.

Last week C. C. Anderson, when within a mile of Lost Lake, broke the main leaf, on the rear spring of his Studebaker. He availed himself of the advantages of his membership in the Automobile Club and called their servage. Rats. Again modesty prevents us say

Fifty-two members of the Luther Colege Band with Prof. Carlo A. Sperati weeks had been spent in arranging a perfect program for the pleasure of the should not be climbed by well organized. The Sunday school will begin at 9.45 rison kept right habead with the arrest, as usual and continue till 11, so as not to interrupt the little folks' religious for five was arranged of the Guide Ski club. The visitor persisted in his protests.

"Just why can't I arrest you?" asked Mr. Morrison.

"Why I'm gonna climb Mount Hood with the A. P. As." declared the man, Mr. Morrison took his man to jail nevertheless, and later he was assessed a \$50 municipal fine and a \$100 state fine.

Frankion Home Burns

While the family was away, the home of J. Holts, in the Frankton district, burned. Near neighbors succeeded in saving a plano and a few other articles of furniture. Mr. Holts and family had left the home the night before, Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor, friends, had spent the night and had been gone only a short time when the fire was lossed for the college in the provided in the provided interval the little folks' religious last rel Howes, Guy Painter of the Waukoma won be turned over to the Climb com-hotel, C. H. Sletton and Harold Hersh-mittee.

The part the chamber to We find that some of our members find real pleasure, in taking strangers for a ride through our valley. We think it fine advertising and will continue to call on our different members as long as they respond.

The part the chamber took in securing two moving picture machines, several newspaper men, editors and journalists, will, we think, prove to be money well spent. Mr. Hayes, publicity man for the Union Pacific, made the climb and took pictures. Maybe he can help persuade the Union Pacific to take over Cloud Cap.

week end holiday on Mount Hood serves as a grim reminder of the ever present dangers of mountain climbing.

Mickie Visits Traffic Body

D. Mickie, state dairy and food missioner, was here yesterday to twith the Hood River Traffic assolon and discuss plans for removing y residues from fruit this fall.

Week end holiday on Mount Hood serves as a grim reminder of the ever present dangers of mountain climbing. Soft snow, glare ice and crumbling rock are treacherous, and a single slip; a momentary misstep, an instant's a momentary misstep, an instant's and rattlemakes had been barred and rattlemakes had been barred and after a check of the entries they were day at 2.30 p. m.

carry heavy snows that need but a entered. Prominent citizens, after much touch to become an avalanche. persuasion, were induced to lay aside their dignity and enter into the carni-In the emergency, Judge Stadter, Perley G. Payton, Merle Manley and L. A. Nelson, leaders of the Mazamas, displayed self forgetful courage of the highest order. The indomitable Crag Rats were quickly on the scene lending their skill, bravery and endurance to the rescue.

Kent Shoemaker, "Andy" Anderson, Ray Conway, Paul Hoerlein, the Annala brothers, Fred Donnerberg—these are some of the names on the splendid list, names grown familiar in the days on Friday so that business men and icy slopes to a first aid camp that had been made. He put in a very strenuous afternoon but is happy in the thought he was of service to those who needed it so much at that time.

Judge Fred W. Wilson, after hearing testimony and argument of attorneys in the case of Mrs. Suiter against the estate of Mrs. Lottie Mean, took the matter of rendering a decision under advisement. Mrs. Suitor sued the estate, alleging that Mrs. McLean owed her \$2800 wages for domestic services covering a period of 14 years.

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We will not attempt to publicly thank tered into the spirit. Joe Vogt, probably went as far as any one when he closed his clothing store in order that he might not miss the opportunity to lead his distinguished band.

Joe D. Thomison in the Oregon Motorist, published by the Oregon State Motor Association, "Looping the Loop Around Old Mount Hood," and another in, due to the untiring efforts, in the last instance of A. L. Anderson, in charge of the Crag Rats, who toiled faithfully with the last sick straggler

heard Mr. Clary on the air. They all pronounced it a very fine program and

Sunshine trail, yet much worse acci-dents happen daily on our highways and we continue to drive our cars just the same. We don't think there is one speck of criticism due the leaders of the ill fated party. They were no doubt influenced to climb the Sunshine trail by the glowing reports of the two preceding Legion Climbs. Their climb had been advertised for that trail for months. They scouted the trail with men who are thoroughly competent. parties such as the party Sunday. It had the best of leadership and the climbers were carefully instructed. It 146 Ca

will happen.
Our heart-felt sympathy goes to the leaders of the party, the injured, their relatives and friends, and we thank God our party was near at hand to render aid in the emergency. without experience or proper equip-ment. We suggest that inexperienced climbers should be careful for it may be that help will not be as near and able to render aid as it was Sunday.

ber of Commerce were contributed Mrs. Alfred Shepler. We take means of thanking Mrs. Shepler.

"Every man owes scomething of his time and ability to furthering the interests of the community to which he belongs."—Theodore Roosevelt.

For Sale—15 s. 4 miles southwest of Hood River, 12 s. in apples, pears and cherries, 6-rm. modern house, apple house, packing house, chicken houses. % mile to 2 stores, grange

For Sale — Baied new crop alfaifa and time thy hay. Also young frying chickens. Tel 8 Parkdale. Ross Ringer, Mt. Hood. For Sale—July only. Special on pedigreed

ockerels from hens with records of 175.199 and dres whose dams laid 205 to 311. \$1.00 each at he farm. Lewis' Trapnested R. I. Red Farm. Phone Odell 98. For Sale—10 acres of fine land in Fast Bar et, splendid for strawberries, 2% acres not bearing, 5 acres planted to pears, 10 1 water. Medford Reed, tel. 5003. For Sale—Two good milen cows and on brood sow. Call Parkdale 283. 17tf

For Pate—Buick standard sedan, 1925 model in first class condition, fully equipped. O. M Balley, Parkdale, phone 183.

For Sale—Furnished 4-room modern house large lot, excellent condition. A bargain 1800 cean. Tel. 3703. LOOK THIS UP

For Sale—5 acres good land, modern 5-room bouse, nice shade, electricity, good road, fine for poultry, 3½ miles out \$200, terms on part. Also modern 5-room house and four lots, in down town location, fruit and shade trees, a real home. Very reasonable. Tel, 5681, je 23tf For Sale—Hay at the Clark and Stanto place, Tel. 5612 je23tf

For Sale or Trade-169 acres on East Side, For Sale - A 20-acre commercial

For Sale—3½ lots, with eight-room house chicken house, cellar and garage on Four teenth and Cascade for \$2000. Inquire at John sen's Shoe Store.

For Sale—A good, brown, 8-year Marg at a reduced price. See O. J. J. the Waukoma Hotel. For Sale - 6-weeks-old pigs. H. G. Van

Saie I good circle wood naw, b horse, 36 in, saw and mandrell and belt all and ready to go. Will sell for \$ 50,00 if at once, Also I retrigged the sell for \$ 50,00 if

For Sale—Dairy ranch in Trout Lake Valley Price will surprise you if you have real mone to do business with. C. M. Cutting jylt

FOR RENT For Rent-2 rooms and sleeping parch. Tel

For Rent— An excellent location for a paying restaurant. Apply Owner, Glacier 1711 Furnished Cottages — By week, day or nonth, with or without board. Waucoma lottages, Tel. 3014. 714 9th St. jy16ff

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Wanted-Steady work on orchaby experienced married man. tel. 5426, A. D. Ramsey ranch. Wanted—Position by man and wife, American, oook or kitchen work, flunky, roustabou No family. Will go anywhers. Can hand 25 men. Steady and temperate. Mack Hime Kalama, Wash.

Wanted—Property in Hood River for agton income property, \$10,000 to \$12,000. We wher only. Address Owner, 800 E 15th Bi

## MISCELLANEOUS