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ADVERTISING RATES

THE AUTO PARK BUSINESS

Because of the position taken by The Glacier some three or four years ago that was directed at us at that time for our stand on opposing the sale of the plot of ground used at that time for a municipal automobile park, we reel justified in pointing out that a AUTOMOTIVE SERpark, operated on that plot this year has been, perhaps, one of the most successful along the mid-Columbia section of the Columbia river highway. The Glacier cited that the city should not purchase, at least for development as a automobile park, the Batchelder tract Fifth and Oak streets tonight with a west of town. We pointed out that the automobile park business was due to suffer from keen competition.

Things have turned out as we pre dicted. The city had a little bonanza in the three-acre tract, on which it was operating an automobile park. It sold MRS. BOYD'S BROit, the deed carrying a restriction against its use for auto park purposes for three years. The time limit was up this year. The plot, which is in plain view of the highway and which is characterized by inviting trees, was immediately utilized as an automobile park, and the municipal park and other parks at the west edge of town suffered by the keen competition that it offered.

#### J. O. HANNUM

One of the first citizens of Hood River county to vision the Mount Hood Loop highway was J. O. Hannum. se sudden death last Sunday brought a shock and sincere grief to many folk of Hood River, Mr. Hannum in 1914, 1915 and those early days Portland and Hood River folk who set in motion the campaign that brought the great loop road to early material-

And Mr. Hannum, too, was the firs to suggest a highway to Cloud Cap Inn up the ridge that lies between Sand Canyon and the Tilly Jane.

Mr. Hannum was a public spirited citizen. He did much for the advance ment of the local bighway program. He has written himself into the history of the highway system and the development of the scenic attraction of dount Hood. He was genial and kindly spoken, and in recent years he had

the merits of the discussion over the elevations of the street on the south side of the new Hood River high school building, but we would urge that city and county authorities arrive at some early conclusive agreement, in order that the city school board may proceed with permanent improvements there. The new city school is the most imposing structure of the county. In arriving at conclusions relative to the May street elevation, nothing should be done that will interfere with a proper beautification of the grounds around the new

The fire in the kitchen stove feels delightfully comfortable these recent mornings. Many householders have begua to grumble in anticipation of a to withhold murmurings about the weather. These rains are but clearing the air of the accumulated summer haze. We are just getting ready for the glories of Indian summer, the most pleasant season of all i the mid-Colum-

Upper Hood River valley miss the service of Curly Runcorn, who so many years operated the Fashion stage. Curly matched goods for Upper Valley women, bought tobacco and cigarettes for the males and engaged in many other errands for his Upper Valley patrons

It is too had that some hydrochloric acid cannot be mixed with the rain that has been falling over mid-Columbia orchards recently. Showers of fresh agua pura might follow the solution's downfall, and then fruit growers would be ready, after a warming sunshine, to harvest their crops without necessity of artificial washing.

We agree with the Klamath Falls News. If the people of Multnomah county succeed in getting a representative of the calibre of Nicholas J. Sinnott, they should indeed be congratu-

Heed the rules of the forestry service. Lost lake is due to become one of the most popular of local recreational centers. Help the rangers there preserve the natural beauty.

The whistle of a river steamboat will be heard again next Monday. All of us will welcome it. The Harkins Transportation company is proposing a system that should, in all logic, succeed.

W. T. "Bill" Hukari represented the Hood River Crag Rats in the annual Oregon Journal marathon hike from Salem to Portland last Monday. Mr. Hukari, who last year was sixth in the Hukari, who last year was sixth in the race, finished fifth this year.

The herd will be taken off the train at Fort Worth for its final dipping. Bessie Creson, Sec.

HOOD RIVER VALLEY HUMANE SOCIETY Hukari, who last year was sixth in the will be shipped direct to the national park in Oklahoma.

Call phone 1201.

# **BUYS SUNDAY HERD**

The Sanitary Market recently purchased from the Billy Sunday ranch the herd of purebred Hereford cattle, and the animals will be slaughtered and the meat sold to patrons of the Heights market. R. C. Samuel says that he has never seen finer animals. The herd, it is said, is the finest that has ever been produced in Hood River county. The bull, herd head of the Sunday ranch, which has been retained, was given Rev. Billy Sunday by Luke Lee, Nashville, Tenn., newspaperman.

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Mr. Sunday purchased a number of heifers two years ago from the Johnson ranch near Wamic. The animals have had constant excellent pasture and have been fed corn. They are all

Mr. Samuel is cutting a baby beet from the herd this week. Those who have seen it declare that no better beet was ever offered in Hood River.

## **VICE PLANS DANCE**

The Automotive Service Co. will cele dance. A good orchestra has been se-cured, and the general public is in-vited to attend the celebration and make merry.
Unique vaudeville stunts have been

planned as a feature of the celebration

## THER HAS LONGHORNS

An interesting story in a recent issue of the Houston Chronicle tells of the passing of the famed Texas longhorn eattle. Some of these cattle are still owned on the ranch of Seth Brown, brother of Mrs. L. S. Boyd. Mr. Boyd spent two years riding the range on the ranch in the Texas country.

The following, telling of a purchase of the noted cattle by the government for stocking a national park, is taken from the Houston paper:

The following story of the Longhorns is taken from the Houston Chronicle:

The last of the East Texas longhorns left Devers in Liberty County Saturday for the Wichita National Park in Oklahoma. There the United States government has established a preserve so that the longhorn cattle may not become extinct.

become extinct.

Thirty perfect specimens of the old longhorn type were selected in Texas and purchased by the government for the park. Sixteen of the 30 were located in Liberty and Chambers counties, the others in West Texas.

Thousands of cattle were inspected before the purchases were made by Will C. Barnes, agent for the government. Barnes estimated he looked at over 50,000 head of cattle before he selected the "perfect 30."

The East Texas contingent was furn-

with brick chimney on the outside has the true ranch look. Inside the house is beautifully furnished. It is a large ranch, running 65 miles

across Liberty and Chambers countles to the Gulf of Mexico. At present there are only 20000 head of cattle on the ranch.

"Good prices have caused all the cattlemen to keep selling," explained Dew. The ranch was stocked with 15,000 head two years ago.

The longhorns were in the pasture near the house. An attempt to photograph them on the open prairie was a

ailure. The steers were wild as buck

Dew's men drove them to a fence a mile away and rode herd while the photographer "shot" them from a car. The steers allowed the automobile to come much closer to them than a man

The pride of Dew's ranch was "Old Broad," a longhorn steer with horns six feet long, beautifully curved. He forced the government to agree to re-turn the horns to him before he would sell "Old Broad." Under the terms of the contract, Dew is to have the horns when the steer dies, or if it does not die within 12 years, the government is to kill him and ship the horns to Dew.

The cows and bulls were in the per at Brown's ranch, half way between the Dew ranch and Devers. Brown is a well known ranchman, running about 2000 cattle. His grandfather, John Brown, located in Liberty Coun-ty nearly 125 years ago.

The bulls, black in color and built like shorthorns, are not perfect types according to Dew and Brown. How ever, they have fairly long horns and enough of the blood in them to be used for breeding purposes. The cows look

Texas longhorns were imported from Spain through Mexico. The first are said to have been brought to Mexico by Cortez. They were a hardy breed, surviving the heat and drouth of Western plains and the cold of the high plateaus.

The Western advance of civilization brought with it the competition of shorthorn cattle and other breeds better fitted for the markets. The long horns were crossed with other breeds until there are only a few left in the world.

In the West the shorthorn and Black Angus attained popularity. In East Texas, where the mosquitoes and fevers of the low country decimated the longhorns, cattlemen turned to the sacred cattle of India.

The 14 longhorns from East Texas

pear 10 different brands. The story of these brands is the story of Liberty and Chambers counties.

The oldest of them is that used by

Seth Brown's grandfather more than 100 years ago. It is the "J h backward seven c." The Brown family has six

That of John Brown, father of Seth Brown, was the "S h backwards seven c." Others are the "F h backwards seven c," "V h backwards seven c," "V half fleur de lis," and "H 3."

One of the steers is branded with the "Open A," the brand of Blakely & Dew, owners of the Dew ranch. "Old Broad" bears the Middleton brand, "J H 9," which is 70 years old, the same age as the "S h backwards seven

One of the cows has the old Green brand, "JNR," the (initials all connected.) Another has the peculiar Guidry brand, "C i Cross." All the brands

are old ones.

The herd will be taken off the train

### PLANS FOR FRUIT PACKING ARE READY

Indications point to the beginning this season of new methods of packing the Hood River Valley fruit tonnage. A comparatively small portion of the apples of the Hood River Valley this season will be handled through individual packing houses.

In the city the new plant of E. W. J. Hearty, Inc., equipped with washing equipment and two large grading machines, has already started the run. The Apple Growers Association has plants at work at the Columbia street warehouse and at Odell. Within a short time its big new warehouse, the largest central packing house in the mid-Columbia, will be ready to handle an enormous daily output. The Hearty plant will handle 2,000 boxes and upwards each 10-hour day.

The Association will cooperate in the

### VAN ALLEN PLANS A FORMAL OPENING

Homer G. Van Allen, who last weel again became owner of the Hood River Market, which he operated some 10 years ago, plans on a formal opening of the place under the new manage-ment next Saturday. Crews this week are rushing redecoration of the market, and rearrangements, which will facili tate the service to patrons, will be made. Mr. Van Allen declares that it is his aim to make the Hood River Market the most attractive and sani-market in the mid-Columbia. Joe McRae, who operates the Hood River Fruit Market, will continue his location in the market quarters, and Mr. Van Allen cites that visitors to his place will not only be able to procure the best of meats but will find the

opportunity there of securing the spe cial lines of vegetables and fruits.

While weather conditions seemed auspicious Monday morning, clouds ob scured the sky in the afternoon, and later rains prevalled, spoiling the plans of the Woodmen of the World for their pincic at Koberg Beach. Woodmen were present at the fraternal gathering from all mid-Columbia points.

Jackson Tells of Vacation R. V. Jackson, of the J. C. Penne

Co., told the members of the Tuesda luncheon forum of the chamber of con merce of his vacation at Lost lake at the Columbia Gorge hotel this week. Because so many members had not become organized after the Labor day holiday, the attendance Tuesday was slim.

A new shipment of hats, the latest and newest styles, at Ray Hat Shoppe A. Kleiner, who has been connected with the Hood River Bakery for the past two years, and family will re-move to Portland the latter part of the week.

The East Texas contingent was furnished by Frank Dew and Seth Brown, ranchmen of Liberty and Chambers counties. The herd includes two bulls, two steers and 10 cows.

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Dew's ranch house is five miles from Devers. His is no "dude ranch."

The conestory unpainted frame house by the Panama canal, He returned to the Pacific coast through Canada. Mr. Stauffer will visit eastern Oregon points before returning to California. farewell reception Saturday, when she boarded a special train bound for an eastern port where she set sail for the Paris convention of the American Le-gion and Women's Auxiliary. She was escorted to the train by the Legion drum and bugle corps. Many of the Auxiliary members were at the station

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esch month. C. H. Jenkins, E. C.
A. Canfield, Recorder.

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Mrs. Jennie Hunt, M. of R. and C.

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Mabel Strickland, who will be Queen of the Pendleton Round-Up this year

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