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ADVERTISING RATES

ATHLETIC RELATIONS

We are glad, along with all other good folk of The Dalles and Hood River, to hear that Hood River and The Dalles high schools are going to resume athletic relations. Rivalry between these two schools has been keen since time immemorial. The Hood River - The Dalles game has always created a fluttering of hearts of all the redblooded folk of both cities. The annual football game between the two schools had become "the big game", just as that between the University of California and Stanford. The citizens of the two cities laws of traffic in city streets. How often and the students should not be made to forego these annual events of exhiliration just because of some puny little fusses, and, maybe, because of some mistakes or wrong actions on the part of both schools. We are not in a mood to chide any one or to find fault with any one. Indeed, we, and we feel that we express the opinion of the great majority of Hood River people, are not be permitted too long to grace the sides concerned in the least with what may have caused the past breach. We want to see the two schools get together and continue a friendly rivalry.

It is very likely that in the futur little individual scraps will break out. A man from The Dalles and one from Hood River may engage in a fight. However, we should not jump to the conclusion that the Hood River and The Dalles citizens and the studen bodies of the two schools are at loggerheads because two fellows make asserof themselves.

Let's get together and stay together Even though in the future some differences on technicalities may arise, let's not remain aloof, but get right together. discuss them sensibly, dispose of them, apply the spirit of compromise, if necessary, and go ahead.

WRITE TO SECRETARY JARDINE

We are not going to proceed herein in the prime of his life, he conducted to recite at length our reasons for a support of the application of the Cascade development company for construction of a tramway to the top of Mount Hood. Our readers, we think, know pretty well, because of the previous frequency of their publication. The time has passed for arousing the sentiment of the local public as to the advertising and little publicity about this great event. The state fair should be a desceration of the great snow peak.

A number of years and finally cut down in the prime of his life, he conducted brother then the prime of his life, he conducted brother then the train moved. Suddenly, little brother started running by the window, "goodbye," and he blew window, "goodbye," and be blew window, "goodbye," and be blew window, "goodbye," and be blew window, "goodbye," and see window with the pr

All of us have gone over that for the past two years, and here in Hood River have very nearly unanimously agreed that we need the tramway and should have it; that those who want to expend their money in the develop- around Homestead inn. You'll find the land Saturday and Sunday. ment of our scenic asset should be per- mountains more alluring in autumnmitted to do so.

But our sentiment, or feelings in the matter, will be of no particular worth unless we carry them in sufficient volume to Washington, D. C., to impress
Mr. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture.

sible at the central packing plants in
the chamber of commerce has written
to citizens asking that a shower of lettor the country club has announced a fun or noise tournament for
next Sunday. All U. S. G. A. rules will
be observed but golf etiquette will be
discarded. Anything may be done at ters be sent to Mr. Jardine and the Oregon congressional delegation. Write those letters immediately.

WORMY APPLES

The orchardist, who last spring an nounced plans for foregoing sprays for control of codling moth, in order that he might escape the cost of washing his apples this fall, now finds that he made a serious mistake. The worm damage here this season is terrific. Growers in many instances omitted the sprays. The early broods of worms were allowed to multiply unmolested. Then, when grow ers were aroused to the need of spray-

ing it was too late to protect the fruit. Even with the best of spraying this season, it is likely that the percentage of worm damage this year would have been heavier than usual. Following the enormous crop last year, when cull apples could not be disposed of at any price, cull fruit covered the ground of many orchards. Chance for worm prop agation were greater than usual.

But the grower who failed to spray his apple crop this season not only in jured himself but worked a hardship on his neighbor. The moths from unsprayed tracts swarmed across property boundary lines and worked havoc.

CONSIDER YOUR CHILDREN

We are going again to elaborate on a comment that we have made before around about the time that schools begin the fall term.

Thoughtlessly parents too frequently are prone to advance critical remarks about teachers in the presence of children. If fathers and mothers desire their children to engage in the best school work and advance properly, they should never speak any word or indulge in any action that may create the least disrespect on the part of the children for their teachers. Even though parents may have reason for just criticism of a teacher, they serve best the interest of the children if they will refrain from ever uttering that criticism in their presence. If there be differences to thresh out and smooth over, all negotiations should be between adults, the parents and teachers, themselves, or the superiors of the latter.

At Winchester, Va., the radio is used to tell orchardists when to pick their apples. Out here early windstorms issue an imperative warning about picking d'Anjou pears.

Propagandists are spreading the gosel of wood substitutes, not for any altruistic purpose but to swell the sales of wood substitute products. The average citizen is made to believe that the nation's lumber supply is nearing depletion, and that forests are being devoured by lumber manufacturers and is a result the nation's water supply is menaced. The propaganda is far from he facts. The lumber supply of the west is far from depletion. Lumber markets have been ruined. There is need for scientific, aggressive counter propaganda, a truthful carrying of the story, common sense advertising, by the lumber interests.

And yet we find Pacific northwest newspapers carrying the wood substitute propaganda in insidious free pub licity. In such instance the publisher's carelessness is foolish.

Frequently we read of persons being seriously injured or maimed by hit and run drivers. We had an instance of it at home Tuesday night. The action of one, who knowingly strikes a pedestrian with his car and then speeds away, is despicable. It would, in all likelihood, not occur, would drivers but obey the have you observed automobiles speeding down our steep streets at a speed that is dangerous?

However, we wish now to interpose a criticism that is not directed at motorists. Woodpiles along city streets frequently obstruct the view of those who drive cars and these obstructions are dangerous. Woodpiles should not of our streets.

While we clearly indicated last week that we are not in favor of the proposed Cold Springs extension of the municipal water system, unless thor ough investigation conclusively shows such extension to be proper and busi-Lake branch tomorrow. Cold Springs alumni for their respective colleges will thrill you. It is a wonderful body Families and friends exchanged fare of water, located in a beautiful forest

There came a shock and sincere grief to many of us last week when news came of the passing of Joe Frazier. His friendship will be missed by many. His friendship will be missed by many. It is opposite the window and addressed his brother earnestly. "Be a good boy," and Maine railroad will soon complete disposition. Although seriously ill for a number of years and finally cut down a number of years and finally cut down because the first of the firs a number of years and finally cut down We are not going to proceed herein in the prime of his life, he conducted brother looked at brother then the

near future, join the Ski club members time than any other season of the year.

If we just had a few payrolls, permi nent ones that last from one year's end

It is proposed to establish bat roosts bats to kill mites or some such pest.

With nothing at stake, the biggest winner of them all last Thursday night was Tex Rickard.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(From The Hood River Guide, pub lished by the high school students.) According to Glenn Mendenhall o class of '27 many former high school football stars are turning on for Frosh football at Oregon this fall Glenn says that anyone making the

yearling team will have to be a first class performer.

LETTER BOX New Students

There are a number of students in school this fall who have come to us from other schools and who are perhaps, at this time, wishing that they were in the place which they have left. They are not acquainted with the routine and traditions of Hood River high and some of our customs may seem strange and unreasonable to them. If they have not had time or opportunity to make friends they are probably very

Our school stands for all that is deand good and sportsmanlike. It should be our purpose to carry out this ideal doors will feel the spirit that prevails No better way exists to show this than by our treatment of our new fellow

Let us show them by friendly words and actions that we appreciate their presence, and that we welcome all of hem and need them to make still higher the standards and ideals of H. R.

Miss Howey: George, give me a sen tence using the word "diadem."

George Mills: Folks who drive on train crossings without looking diadem sight faster than those who Stop Look! and Listen!

Teacher: What is a stoic? Able Glutz: Please, Teacher, a stole s a boid wid long legs wot brings little

Miss Wilson-"Did you ever hear of Wilson ?" Ed Goodrich—"No."
M. W.—"Taft?"
E. G.—"No."

M. W.—"Cleveland?" Ed—"Is his last name Ohio?" A student tried to write

A theme. It was not a Difficult subject but The student was thinking To write the theme For him. The theme was Written and the student Was satisfied. He was Asked to read his theme

In class and he did So'well that the Teacher was surprised. He was very glad that It was not his. He Handed the paper in Triumphantly. But he Forgot to erase the Name of the person Who had written the

Story. So as Aesop Said, "Don't try to Make people believe That you are more Important than you really Are."

Lonely Little Brother

·It was early Sunday morning. A few church bells rang but there was nesslike, we urge that all citizens of little sign of civilization around the the city who can conveniently do so, village streets. At the railroad station, get away and attend the picnic on the to witness the departure of high school Families and friends exchanged which the fruit and produce industrial wells with the young people and small brothers and sisters with tearful eyes of this nation is being conducted.

The tumult and the shouting of the tumult and the shouting of the tumula railroad's new \$10,000,000

platform. A little brother stood direct-

when big brother comes home again. Julianne Benton and Kathryn Perigo,

seniors, spent Saturday in Portland. yet, we'll wager. Some Sunday in the Max Calandra, junior class president was in Portland Sunday.

King Benton and Bob Perigo, sopho-mores, took the boat trip to Portland last Saturday.

Noise Tournament Sunday

The tournament committee of the

any time by a golfer to disconcert his It is proposed to establish bat roosts opponent except an actual interference and let the peculiar flying beasties eat codling moths. We'll wager it'll not be long, if the scheme works out, util it will be found necessary to spray the Sunday.

An entrance fee of 50 cents will be

assessed, and substantial prizes will be awarded.

Clipped Here and There

A move is under way to end the within the next few days between school authorities of the two cities. At this time a proposal will be made. The Chronicle is informed, that a permanent board of arbitration be named. to decide any future disputes that may come up between The Dalles and Hood River high schools. Each school would appoint one member to this board, and the two would select a third. The find-ings of this board would be conclusive, and each school would pledge itself to

abide by them.

To The Chronicle this seems a splendid suggestion. Let the past be forgotten and, regardless of who was right or trick wrong, let both schools try again, with trial. a clean slate. Practically all of the bitterness already has died down, and apparent. People who commit a crime to continue the quarrel would be much against the state in Portland aren't like one of the mountain feuds of Ken- taken to Tillamook for trial-or to Ashtucky, in which men kill each other off generation after generation, long after the cause of the original quarrel has been forgotten.

athletic competition between The Dalles and Hood River high schools. Geo-graphic proximity and the fact that the schools are traditional rivals bring about this condition. It is entirely possible, however, for good sportsmen to oppose each ther with their last ounce of strength on the athletic field, and still maintain the most amicable

River have no fight with each other. Here we are, all doing our utmost to prosper and progress in this hub of the Mid-Columbia, and there is no room for hatred and petty animosities, either among high school students or townspeople.

The Chronicle believes that it is the

earnest wish of high school supporters in both The Dalles and Hood River The past must be dropped, forgotten. Any attempt to go back now would merely result in more recriminations and a reopening of the old wound.— The Dalles Chronicle.

become thoroughly impressed with Por Sale—Young pigs, \$6.50. Inquire 3 &

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MEN'S OXFORDS-New Fall Oxfords . . . numbers you will want to see. One number is an imported calf skin . . . one a black broad toe, blucher cut . . . another brown Bal . . . Scotch grain trim . . . a number that is sure to please you. We invite you to come in and let us show them to you.

MEN'S BLAZERS—We have a large assortment of Blazers for men and boys . . . all sizes . . . fancy patterns . . . plaids, stripes and checks at prices most reasonable. They're a mighty fine jacket for

RUBBER FOOT WEAR-

We are prepared to take care of your needs for the coming wet weather for yourselves and the children. Toe rubbers, storm rubbers, goloshes, boots, at prices that you'll find to be the lowest.

COAT SELECTION FOR AUTUMN-

There must be no mistaken choices when the winter coat is selected. It remains throughout the season, and the next often times, to remind one of a good, bad or indifferent choice. Costly errors can be avoided by letting us help you make your selection of a fall coat from our excellent new fall line. We have some unusual values in good warm coats for the real cold weather.

NEW SLICKERS—

Prepare for rainy weather now. Here are the popular slickers that are so colorful and so much in demand during the rainy days in Oregon. Men's and boys' slickers for dress and utility wear. All sizes and colors . . . green, yellow, black. We also have those handy Alligator Golf Jackets, rain proof, in a very compact and convenient style.

NECKWEAR-

Man has little chance to disport in colors but when he does he likes 'em bright and snappy. Our fall selection of ties is so varied that you are certain to find your favorite among them. Colors galore in plaids, stripes, squares and Roman stripes. Priced at 45c, 95c, \$1.25.

which the fruit and produce industry

gazed hungrily at them.

The train pulled in and five of the class of '27 boarded. They sat together by an open window and spoke quietly to each other and to the people on the class of '127 boarded. They sat together fruit and produce terminal in Philadelphia has scarcely died away. As its last echoes subside, comes the news that The tumult and the shouting of the Por Rale or Trade — 2 saddle ponies, black Pennsylvania railroad's new \$10,000,000 and sorrel, \$20 each, also oak buffet, 3-months-old pigs and sow. P. Slikworth, Parkdale. \$22 from the Hub City and that the Boston and Maine railroad will soon complete a similiar sales and distribution cen-

tune of some \$5,000,000.

land, Pittsburgh, Washington and New

When railroads spend money, little sentiment enters into their calculations. when they invest millions of dollars in yard, track and sales facilities, they do so with a definite realization of mon, Wn. do so with a definite realization of profit to be derived. And when they convert terminals that have previously handled freight into centers for the distribution of fruit and produce alone, they are not doing so with a blind hope that the conversion will eventually prove profitable.

These are only further indications that the trade in general is in an extremely robust state of health, Trade Journal.

The Portland viewpoint toward east

raphy of the state is clear as far east as Hood River. At this point, it would seem, a void begins, extending to Pendleton. Here, early in September, all the people don spurs and chaps for a few days, burst into the limelight of publicity, and then sink into another 12 months' oblivion.

Just what sort of country lies be A move is under way to end the athletic break between The Dalles and Hood River high schools, and to that penings, crimes, births, deaths, bumper penings, crimes, births, deaths, bumper the bush of the country and the coun crops, as being "in Hood River" and "near Pendleton," are too numerous to tabulate. Hardly a resident of the mid-Columbia basin who has not been amused over the apparent geographic ignorance of the Willamette valley

The most-recent "boner" occurred in the Oregonian this morning, in recounting the difficulties of Roy Orgon, who was robbed of his worldly cash "at Hood River" while beating his way to Portland, But oh! mstery of mysteries, the unfortunate hobos who turned the trick were taken "to The Dalles" for

The ludicrousness of the situation is has been forgotten.

There always will be the keenest to be tried in Hood River." are quite apt to be tried in Hood River.

The stick-up of an itinerant laborer else. But the recounting of the little tale is so typical of 25 per cent of Portland newspaper stories of the mid-Columbia basin that it merely recalled to mind while the ink is still damp on The people of The Dalles and Hood the printer's page.—The Dalles Ch

FOR SALE

For Sale—One young Guernsey cow. Two fine Foxterrier pupples, Mrs. Roy Rambsy R. F. D. No. 3 in both The Dalles and Hood River that the athletic quarrel be patched up, and some permanent arrangement perfected to prevent breaks in the future.

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Bennett Brothers Dalles and Hood River that the athletic quarrel be patched up, and some permanent arrangement per permanent arrangement permanent for the past possession and the past permanent perman

One has only to cast his eye about than 10,000 miles, chased cab, good tires and in the not very far distant horizon to become thoroughly the last the become thoroughly the last the become thoroughly the last the become thoroughly the become the become

For Sale — Hens, 60c apiece and cull Bos pears. Mrs. D. C. Oxley: Tel. 5859 822 For Sale—3000 pound team 5-year old black with butt chain harness, \$235,00. Tel. Park dale 127 or 266.

For Sale—15 acre cherry and wainut orchard, coming into bearing, own spring with water system complete, modern bungalow, hot and cold water, bath, electric lights, etc., garage, barn, shop, sheds and all necessary buildings. Fine view, graveled road. 20 min, walk to post office \$3000 cash, balance in federal loan. C. H Estes or L. Burtis, tel. 736, White Salmon, Wash

For Male—Having purchased the Hood River Market, I wish to sell my West Side ranch place. It will be of interest to you to see me. I will dispose of it at a sacrifice, all stocked and equipped. H, G. Van Allen, tel. 841 o-8879. For Rent-Nicely furnished room with furn ace heat. 604 State; Tel. 1581. slatf. For Sale—Italian prunes, 3c a pound, phor

For Sale—2 and 4 months old shotes. Phon For Sale—A young Jerrey buil. John Grif

For Sale — A real bargain. 32 high power Remington rifle, a 9x9 umbrella tent, moth-proofed, with floor, I camp stove. 4 camp chairs and hickory-top camp table. Tel. 3772 or 6553.

For Sale—Hershey property, house and found its, 10 per cent down, balance \$25 per month & per cent interest. C. D. Nickelsen, phone 261. For Sale — A four-room house with a large rich garden spot, Inquire at 1223 Cascade, Phone 3843,

For Sale—2 furnished houses, 1 6-room and 14-room, both modern. A bargain for a quick sale, both close in. Phone 2274. For Sale—Two good buys. 12 acres of good land, 6 in commercial pears and apples in full bearing, 6 could be set to pears and cherries. Fair 5-room house, water and lights. I mile from town: Income \$1800, can be doubled. \$1500 with handle. Also modern 6-room house with bath, cement basement, 2 lors with fruit and flowers. Write Box 208, Hood River, Route 3.

For Sale or Trade—Ford truck, gear shift and outside brakes. Good mechanical condi-tion. Call evenings. 1513 B Street. slif-For Sale—furnished or unfurnished mod eru 5-room cottage. Bargain if taken soon Leaving the city. Inquire 1835 Cascade. a25tf For Sale – At a snap bargain a Howar piano in first class condition. Write to Box 73, Hood River.

For Sale—15 a. 4 miles southwest of Hood River, 12 a. in apples, pears and cherries, 6 rm. modern house, apple house, packing house, chicken houses. ¼ mile to 2 stores, grange hall and church. Creek runs thru place. Might consider Portland property. Rt.4 box 57. Tel. 5743. For Sale—Pine. fir and oak wood. 16 incl or 4 foot. Phone 4727. Marion Moore. 114tf

For Sale - Farm machinery, including plows barrows, stump pullers, hayfork, cable and windmill. Enquire at 105 Oak St., tel. 1871; For Sale—Fir wood, 16 inch and i ft. Delivered in Hood River or anywhere in the valley E. Beauregard, Phone Odeli 306. For Sale—314 lots, with eight_room in thicken house, cellar and garage on centh and Cascade for \$2900. Inquire at en's Sice Store.

For Sale—Body fir wood out of large, live sound timber, any length you want. No. 1 stnff. Price very reasonable. Will deliver any where in valley and in town. O. C. Keisnr Phone 3763. For Sale—One quarter block, 3 lots, 7-ro house, barn, home fruits, fine garden perries, half inch Farmer's irrigating was at 10th and Pine Streets. Tel. 2002.

For Sale—16-in fir and pine wood also 4-fool delivered East and West Side and Hood River Phone 4683. A. LaChapelle. For Sale—Dry body fir wood, 16 inch. You may cail or will deliver. H. R. Bloomer, tel 8X3 Parkdale. j6tf

For Sale—Good lots for sale in all parts of he city, prices right, A. W. Onthank & Co. al4t

FOR RENT

For Rent—A 3-room spartmenf, furnished with bath and garage. Tel. 2804 of call G. E McPherrin at R. E. Scott, or 1080 Columbia 8

For Rent-October 1. sleeping room, close in. 508 Cascade, tel. 2491, Mrs. J. W. Iugalis. spits For Rent - Furnished apartment, with or without plane, with private bath and electric cooking, close in. Hughes Apartments, 516 State St., tel. 2581.

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modern, full basement, interior just renewed a quarter block, lawn and garage, Call te For Rent—Electric Wax Polishers, Vacuu Beaners, Sewing Machines, E. A. Franz Co For Rent — A furnished, modern, 4-room cottage, large screened porches, brow of bil east of town, 522 East Second and Lover Lane. \$27,50. Tel, 5242 for information. attr For Rent - Furnished cottages at Cottag Farm. Telephone 5481.

For Rent—Apartment, furnished or upfu For Rent—A furnished cottage, 3 rooms and bath. Also apartment, close in. 515 State St. tel, 2581. jyletf For Rent-Five-room house and garage at 65 Sherman ave. Close in, Inquire at Giacter

For Kent-2 and 3-room apartments, at \$16 518, \$20, \$22 and \$25 per month. Mrs. H. J. Frederick, phone 3644. Furnished Cottages — By week, day o month, with or without board. Waucom Cottages, Tel. 3014. 714 9th St. Jyleif For Rent— An excellent location for a paying restaurant. Apply Owner, Glacier fifth

WANTED

Wanted-One or two small children to care for during apple harvest. Phone 2722. 822 Wanted-An elderly lady during apple har-rest to keep house for two children going to school in Fortland. Mrs. H. H. Fawbush. tel. dell 73. Wanted-Lady with boy wants position as housekeeper, good plain cook, neat and lean, can give reference, Tel 2052

Wanted—By refined, experienced woman, place in home or as traveling companion.
Mrs. Floretta Hammett, White Salmon, Wash.
P. O. box 150. Tel. 704. Party may be seen at first house on left hand side of Washington approach to toll bridge. Wanted -- Old horses, young calves and fresh neat. Oregon Silver Fox and Fur Farms, Op-cosite the Columbia Gorge Hotel Phone 500.

MISCELLANEOUS'

Piano Sacrifice at Hood River — Beautiful piano of reliable make to be sold at bargain. Terms of \$10 month arranged for reliable person. For particulars address Cline Piano Co. 66 Front St., Portland.

For Exchange—Two lots and seven room, we story house, just outside city limits of rarlock, Calif. Fine for chickens, Cost \$500. Will exchange my equity of \$200 for Hood River property in or near town. Address W. E. Baich, 49 E. Santa Clara St., San Jose, Calif.

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OLETA ASSEMBLY NO. 108, UNITED ART-leans.—Meets the first and third Fridays at old K. of P. hall. C. D. Hiwrichs, M. A. J. H. Koberg Secretary. WAUCOMA LODGE NO. 30, K. OF P.-Meets in K. of P. ball every Tuesday night. Julius Johnson, C. C. P. F. Bucklin, M. of F.

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Zana Carnes, Rec. Adeline Atkinson, O.

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of each month. Visitors cordially welcorred
Earleen Meyer, W. M.
Margaret Bucklip, Sec'y.

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J. E. Mailoy, N. G. Geo. W. Thomson, Secretary.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF HOOD RIVER Post, American Legion, No. 22. Meets first Monday eve of each month at 1st National Bank bidg. Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Pres. Mrs. 1 rene Wilson, Sec'y. W. O. W — Meetings every Tuesday evening at M. W. A. hall over Electric Kitchen. J. P. Pomeroy, C. Com. E. A. Kincaid, Clerk.

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H. O. Kresse, W. M. Kent Shoemaker, Sec'y.

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ANBY W. R. C.—Meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month in the Munroe Building, at 2 oclock p. m. Ruth Foss, President. Iva Schobee, Secretary. ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN Riverside Lodge No. 68—Meeting nights, ist and 3rd Saturdays, First Nat'l, Bank Bidg. H. U. Howe, Financier. C. M. Johnson, Recorder.

HOOD RIVER CAMP, NO. 7,708, M. W. A.-Meets at Woodman Hall every Wednesdaj night. W. W. Mansfield, C. AZEL REBEKAH LODGE No. 188, I.O.O.F.
Meets the first and third Tuesday evening in
each month in the Odd Fellows Hall, seven
miles south of Hood River. R. D. 1
Delia Perry, N. G.

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