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THE APPLE INDUSTRY

od River Valley, a survey of the Hood River Valley fruit industry will reveal that the depression that exists here is not permanent. Indeed, a care ful survey will show that our condias are not nearly as bad as rumors and street gossip might indicate.

A careful check of the apple tonnage

hows that the valley will ship more than 1,000 cars of apples. It is true that this yield was far short of preharvest expectations. The task of washing apples still remains more or less ception from the loss resulting from CITRUS YIELD WAS use of the submerger type of machine on certain varieties of fruit, the apple han one might have expected, considmal apple tonnage and had not experied a heavy worm damage, condient. But indications point to a normal next season. With the experies of this year to guide them, grow ers should be able to expedite the wash-

ashing is the only practical and ould be made for drying the nventive genius of the manufacturers rapple harvest to provide a practical,

will be made among Pacific northwestyear, will join in such an appeal. It manager.

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With lemons, demand has not been as Bam Givins, the genial blacksmith of the Oregon Lumber Co., has gone to mercial districts, as a result of their manager.

Portland for dental work and while estic markets under a toler-025, but they can never legally se the .01 tolerance is applied.

few years is promising. Apple acreage has been on a steady decrease for some ears. It will be physically impossible to bring additional acreage into bearing and should work toward a bet-

ticinated. We have received the cheerin investigational work that may rethis expert, the Oregon experiment sta-

All of us are thankful that our congressional delegation acted with speed in securing the aid of the federal government in combatting the menace.

there is no one who resides in this section of the great Pacific northwest who has not cause for sincere gratitude to a benign Providence today. We should be thankful for the health that is ours. We should be thankful for our homes and the scenic beauty of their setting. We should be thankful for the numerous problems which confront us and on which was tangibly demonstrated in this season of record production, states the general manager. During these 20 years, gross delivered sales were well over a billion dollars and f. o. b. return to Exchange members 3788,346,542.

Sunkist advertising cost growers less than ore cent per year per consumer,

depression or gloom in the homes of Hood River Valley today, when by the family firesides there are gathered the old, the young and the middle aged. Rather a spirit of joyful thanksgiving Rather a spirit of joyful thanksgiving should pervade all the atmosphere.

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In other columns of The Glacier this reck, we carry self-explanatory state-sents from both Principal Knight, reposeed the fruit. Effectiveness of all advertising was increased by over 2½ billion to direct mail work with the famous Sunkist trademark, definitely identifying the product to consumer.

Europe took 500,000 boxes of Sunkist oranges and grapefruit, shipped from the color, relative to the status of athetic relations between the two schools. We also reprint an editorial from The balles Chronicle. Without further comment of our own, we sak those of look River who are interested in the lates to read the statements and the barsel. We think it will not be difficult for the state of the

food River folk have not had such when Dean Jewell, here from egon Agricultural College, addressed he Tuesday luncheon forum of the per of commerce. Garnished with BELL LINE WILL sauce of keenest wittleism, the mesage that Dean Jewell presents also intains exceedingly solid substance.

The pavement of the Columbia River ighway at this esason is liable to be very slippery. Especially is there danger of skidding at curves. It will pay to be careful while out on a motor trip.

the city on recent early mornings? They formed pictures of incomparable

conscious. We are going to have two my fall for the apple grower of the flying schools. Please, don't any of you new students drop a monkey wrench.

> May everyone be thankful for the blessings that are ours here in the Hood River Valley.

Some of the mothers will be glad that schools will resume next Monday. Good luck to the Hood River high

boys down at Salem today. Have some more turkey?

HEAVY PAST YEAR

friends here wish her continued success.

The Dee school has closed for a week — 3 days for the teachers' institute, one day for Thanksgiving and Friday for good luck. The children are standing the order of the year ending October 31 of General Manager E. G. Dezell of the California Fruit Growers Exchange. Cooperative marketing as practiced by the 11,000 growers comprising the Exchange made an unprecedented record.

Figures for the previous record year of 1925-26 are exceeded by almost 22 million dollars in returns and 7,000 are fright and refrigeration charges of the millions, based on Exchange results.

"Although the Florida crop suffered severe damage from hurricane and frost, the total supply of oranges and frost, the total supply of oranges and grantfult in the United States and cover were laid for 12. The birthday last Sunday at the "Blue Goose" hotel. Covers were laid for 12. The birthday last Sunday at the "Blue Goose" hotel.

"Although the Florida crop suffered severe damage from hurricane and frost, the total supply of oranges and grapefruit in the United States and Canada was approximately 10,000 cars more than in 1924-25, and 4,000 cars more than in 1924-25, and 4,000 cars in excess of the previous largest supply of 1923-24, when Extensive areas and the still running, as is also the shipping department, and the domestic tolerance will be reced from .025 to the world tolerance.

O1. It is likely that eastern grows, who have felt the effects of the leral regulations relative to removal spray residues for the first time this ar, will join in such an appeal. It

well kept in pace with supply, but progress has been made, per capita consumption steadily increased, and foreign lemons gradually displaced by
California lemons. Due to the fact
that over 90 per cent of lemon production is handled by Exchange shippers,
the organization was in position to
cope intelligently with the surplus
problem and secure fair results on the
maximum quantity the markets could
take, states the report.

carloads, 38,891 cars of oranges and grapefruit and 11,577 cars of lemons, or a total of over 22½ million boxes.

Navel shipments reached 16,819 cars, Valencias 20,845 from Exchange houses.

"Returns to Exchange shippers, estimated to the care of timating value of cars yet unsold, reached \$85,295,840, with a delivered value to the wholesale trade of \$114,-843,724," says the Exchange executive.

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"This is the largest return to California in the history of the industry."

An average of 1% millions of dollars was returned to its members weekly throughout, the year, indicating that the Exchange has well maintained its position of leadership among Pacific Coast industries.

On an aggregate business of \$817.000,000 for the past 23 years, the report states that Exchange credit losses have amounted to but 47/10,000 of one per cent.

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tion and the local branch work will be successful in finding a control for the advertising and trade promotion, supply, traffic, cultural and insect control of the ply, traffic, cultural and insect control of the ply and the plant of the ply and traffic and traff departments are important Exchange services enumerated in the report, in addition to the actual marketing func-

"Because of the volume of fruit handled," says Mr. Dezell, "total cost WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL
While it may be that many of us are lacking this year in worldy goods as a result of an "off year" for apples, there is no one who resides in this section of the great Pacific northwest who

which we may expend our energy in than ore cent per year per consumer constructive solutions. We should be or one-fourth to two-fifths of a cent per thankful for the promise of a bright dozen of their fruit. Mr. Dezell estifuture that lies ahead in the working out of a greater program of prosperous advancement in our chosen industry \$2.15 for the senson.

and allied lines of endeavor.

And there should be no feeling of tising endeavor, the Exchange used 173,911,848 individual advertisements

Increased service work with dealers

ESTABLISH SCHOOL

J. F. Ballantyne, of the Bell Air Service, announced yesterday that his concern will establish an aviation school here. He stated that he had already received considerable support from the business men. The company's plane, which has been here for some time in charge of Hap Roundtree, will

Have you noticed the beautiful cloud remain over today and carry passengers on the Columbia gorge west of the city on recent early mornings? "Next summer," said Mr. Ballantyne, "we plan on starting a passenger service around Mount Hood with a 7-passenger ship. We are negotiating with Banks Mortimer for enlargement of the landing field on Paradise farm. Our service will be an attraction to tourists."

Miss Carleton, county health nurse, and Mrs. Chas. H. Castner were business visitors at Dee on Tuesday.

P. L. Vincent received a copy of his home paper displaying a fine picture of his 75-year-old father who is one of the most prominent men of his city.

Little Jimmle, one of the Cutter twins, is very in at the Doernbecher hospital in Portland. While his condition is serious, Dr. Bilderback, who has charge of the case, thinks he has an even chance.

were chance.

Mrs. E. H. Green, Mrs. J. H. Van Wickien, Miss Sophie Du Bath and Miss Lois McEwen, were recent visitors to Portland and called on Mrs. Joe O'Leary, who is operating a restaurant and doing a fine business. Her many friends here wish her continued success.

of the latest and best of the new radios.
Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Nelson and Mrs.
J. D. Wirrick drove to Portland Friday.
The Charles Adams McCammons entertained on Thursday evening in their usual very handsome manner with a progressive course dinner. Covers were laid for twenty at tables for four each.
A spirited session of 500 concluded the most enjoyable evening.
J. H. Van Wicklen, for many years the popular clerk of School District 14.

the popular clerk of School District 14, has resigned his office. It is rumored that J. E. Millar is prominently men-

tioned as his successor.

The Malcolm Raphael Catherwoods entertained Saturday evening at cards in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Mary Campbell, of Nova Scotia.

It is stated on unimpeachable authority that Luhr Jensen has not fished for control.

Mrs. Mary Campbell left Sunday for a short visit in Marshfield, Ore., from whence she will go to California for

winter and thence to Nova Scotla for the summer. entertainment in the "manly art," and "Young" Rogers, the most popular of the entertainers, spent the week end at

The Dalles Water Plan Explained The Dalles water commission, accon panied by City Engineer Glass, was here Tuesday night to confer with members of the chamber of commerce

molested. Mr. Glass in a comprehen-sive talk explained that The Dalles

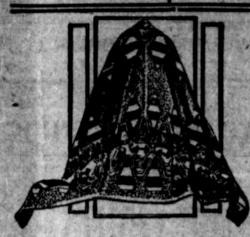
days spent on the sides of Mount Hood. It was intended that the party stay at Cloud Cap Inn, but the old building was so insecure that arrangements were made for housing the company in the lodge of the Portland Snowshoe

"Wolf," Jere Evans' war dog, participated in the pictures.

Pythian Notes

At the convention November 15, Hrs At the convention November 15, Hrs. Wendling, Mrs. Stranahan, Mrs. Ruggles, Mrs. Dobson and Mrs. Steele, a committee from Wauna temple, Pythian Sisters, paid a visit to Waucoma lodge. As usual they brought a delicious lunch. They extended a hearty and urgent invitation for all members of Waucoma and their friends for the strands for cious lunch. They extended a hearty and urgent invitation for all members of Waucoma and their friends to attend an old fashioned and modern dance at the Castle hall December 14, the proceeds to go to a benefit fund for the Pythian Home at Vancouver, Wash. At the convention November 27, Bro. T. F. Johnson was reported as convalescing very nicely at the Hood River hespital. His main concern now is to move to the Johnson hotel, Bro. C. D. Haven was also reported as confined

The PARIS FAIR



Gifts - Practical-Enduring-Beautiful

With the fleecy warmth of pure virgin wool, these Jacobs' Oregon City creations in unusually striking color combinations make lovely, lasting gifts-Lounging Robes, Flannel Shirts, Sport Blouses; Beautiful Bed Blankets, Motor Robes and Indian Blankets for the home-lovely all wool Blankets in plaids, checks and solid colors, whipped or satin bound edges. Many lovely patterns to choose from if you shop early. 2nd Floor.

Special - Men's Dress Shirts \$1.00

Here is a dandy lot of soft collared shirts for Men that is worth looking over. We bought these direct from the mill—a clean-up lot. Some of these are regular \$1.35 sellers and from that on up to \$2 00 values. All sizes from 14% to 17 neck. Your choice

Special-Woolen Shirts for Men-We have a good assortment of these good serviceable flannel shirts for men that will give splendid wear and satisfaction. Sizes 14 to 19 neck. Your choice

Special-Men's Flannel Shirts-Colors grey, khaki and brown: Dandy good work shirts that will please you in every way. Sizes 14% \$1.98 to 17 neck. Your choice

Flannel Shirts for Men - Good weight, full cut and well made. A mighty good shirt for this season of the year. Colors grey and tans. Your choice of the lot.....

Special – Lackawanna Union Suits – For Misses, color gray, values up to \$250 a garment. Sizes 10 to 16 years. Your choice, the

Special - Union Suits for Misses - In a cream white garment that is just right for 65c winter wear. The garment, special

Special-Woolen Hose-With Rayon mixture in a good assortment of wanted colors. These are a mighty good value and we invite your inspection. Your choice, the pair

Saturday Specials

Home Rendered Land, 1 lb. carton	150
Home Rendered Lard, 4 lb. pails	650
Home Rendered Lard, 8 lb. pails	\$1.25
Home Cured Bacon, one-half or whole	250
Cudahy Hams, one-half or whole	300
Frye's Hams, one-half or whole	250
Round Steak	250
Loin Steak	250
Hamburger Steak	150
Salmon	15
Leg Pork Roast	30/
Loin Chops	30

Get your Free Ham Tickets

Hood River Market

H. G. VAN ALLEN,

Telephone 8461

December 1 at 7,30 o'clock sharp. Officers for Wancoma No. 30 for the oming term will be nominated on November 29. The election will be at the next regular convention.

The program committee was The program committee was in-structed to prepare a program for an open meeting to be held December 6. There will be a short program followed by a lnuch and dancing and cards for those who wish. All members of the Knights and Pythian Sisters and their griends are urged to be present.

Lower Citrus Rate Upheld

and explain plans of the neighboring city for augmenting the water supply there by tapping the Hood River Valley watershed.

Local folk, it was explained, have no objection whatever to the plan, provided the Hood River rights are not molested. Mr. Glass in a comprehense of the commerce commerce and the interstate commerce commission last week reaffirmed its previous decision prescribing lower rates on deciduous fruits, other than apples, from California to transcontinental points. It denied the protest of the Southern Pacific and other lines against the new rates.

will not interfere with local rights.

Some objections, however, may be \$1.62 to northern points reduced to raised here to the plan for raising Lost lake by a 25-foot dam.

The commission has ordered the rates of \$1.73 to eastern points and of \$1.60 and \$1.50 respectively.

In reaffirming the decision, the com-

Pictures Taken on Hood

The party of motion picture actors, here taking scenes for "Forest Trails," returned the first of the week from 10 days spent on the sides of Mount Hood.

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Robert Green Held at Marshfield Robert Green, held at Marshfield in connection with the murder of a neigh-bor, Caleb Greene, formerly resided in the Upper Hood River Valley. Records or District Attorney Baker show that he was indicted in July, 1926, on a charge of operating a still. He was never brought to trial, a chief accomplice having escaped.

For Male—Having purchased the Hood River Market, I wish to sell my West Side ranch piece. 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. 863 or 5879.

Boy and Girl Campaign Near At a meeting of the chamber of con were appointed to arrange for an early campaign to raise funds for the county's participation in Boy Scout, Camp Fire Girl and Girl Scout work. Boy

Scout plans call for a new executive for the Mid-Columbia-Central Oregon Rotary Club Lunch Yesterday This week's Rotary club was ad-sanced a day, on account of Thanks-giving. The luncheon at the Hotel Warkoma was well attended. Ernest Ladwig, of Portland, was a visiting Ladwig, of Portland, was a visiting flotarian. Other visitors were: Prof. Gentle, of the Oregon Normal school; County School Superintendent Crites and Harry Wilmrath, of Portland.

Albert T. Case, acompanied by Robert B. Perigo and his accordion, sang "The Last Rose of Summer." President Jenkins read a letter from International President Sapp, who congratulated the local club on its September attendance record. With J. L. Breckenridge as chairman, the members told why they are thankful.

Accompanying heavy rains on the lower levels new snow fell in the high-land forests around Mount Hood and Mount Adams Sunday night. Four inches were reported Monday at Homestend inn, while the new blanket at Cloud Cap inn was 18 inches.

Charles T. Early and son, Reymund B. Early, were here yesterday from Portland on business.

For Sale—Fresh one, five years old, giving five gallons. Also some 10 weeks old pigs will sell all cheap if taken soon. O. L. Naucht, 'nquire 4 miles ont, Jericho Lane, West Side. Hood R. ver, Ore.

For Sale—Piano, near Hood River. Beauti, of high grade instrument. Bargain for quick ale. Terms, \$10 monthly arranged for good ome. If interested, address H. A. Livernash, actory Piano Adjuster, 418 North Boren Ave, eattle, Wash.

For Sale-Dairy ranch in Trout Lake Valley.

For Sale—Dry body fir wood, 16 Inch. You may call or will deliver. H. R. B comer, tel. 8X3 Pargdale. For Sale—334 lots, with eight-room bouse chicken honse, cellar and garage on Four teemth and Cascade for \$2900. Inquire at John sen's Shoe Store.

For Sale—Body fir wood out of large, live sound timber, any length you want. No. 1 staff. Price very reasonable. Will deliver any where in valley and in town. O. C. Ketsur Phone 2763. For Sale—One quarter block, 3 lots, 7-room house, barn, home truits, fine garden plot berries, haif inch Farmer's irrigating water at 10th and Pine Streets. Tel. 2892.

For Sale—Walkin's Quality Products. Mail or telephone your order to W. I. Kirby, Hood River: tel, Odel 108. For Sale —1.1brary table, kitchen cablped with cupbeard, two spameled bath tobs as good as new. Phone 2274.

For Sale or Trade—Ford track, gear shift and outside brakes. Good michanical condi-tion. Call evenings. 1813 B street. slif For Sale—Hay at the Clark and Stanto place, Tel, 65:2

For Sale—Indian Chief motorcycle, \$35; also borse Novo gas engine, \$35. Both bargains, Might trade on radio or shot gun. Phone n24

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For Rent—4-room furnished flat on ground floor, with private bath and garage, \$25. In quire 1306 Taylor St., or phone 3251. o20tf For Rent-Three houses. Tel. 1073. 061f For Rent – Furnished room, suitable for high school boy or girl, \$7 per mo. 1011 May St. s81 For Rent-Electric Wax Polishers, Vacuu Cleaners, Sewing Machines. E. A. Franz Co

Furnished Cottages -- By week, day or month, with or without board. Waucoma Cottages, Tel. 3014. 714 9th St. Jy16ff For Rent— An excellent location for a paying restaurant. Apply Owner, Glacier 117tf

WANTED

Wanted—By Harry Smith Co., cook ples and odd varieties. Will pay cash. J. D. Lester. Tel. 4728. Wanted-Team or truck to haul wood. Tel-

MISCELLANEOUS