(From Hood River Guide)

That the play, "Friend Indeed", by Clayton Hamilton and Bernard Droit, went smoothly, with few breaks, ensmoothly, with few breaks, ensured that is the instead of something else that is the instead of something el

the stenographer, created a convincing character quite different from her own.

Ray Hathhorn as O'Reilley, the "Mo

seeming "yellow" reporter, Blackwell. told them we had plenty and they asked. The realization that he could act, me why, if Hood River had so much

Both phases had effective results.

Wesley Hoagland filled a small part well. With pince-nez on his eyes, he Since looked an entirely different person Having never been in a play before, Glen Sutherlin did very well as George Hancock, the town's leading citizen. acting of Carol Hurlburt, as Dorothy Hancock, his niece, was enchantingly lovely in her sympathy and interest in Dana's dying paper.

The play told of the popularizing of

a newspaper.
Glen Griffith, stage manager, John
Hounsell and Edwin Goodrich, his assistants, also deserve much credit for a successful play.

18, Hood River's blue clad quintet nosed out Madras 18-16 Saturday night in the most thrilling game played here this year.

The game was a battle from the

Low, fast passing," good teamwork and training gained by experience in recent games, served to bring the girls' basketball team another victory of 21-17 in a game played against the Steven-son girls in the high school gymnasium Saturday Night, January 28.

The Stevenson team, tired to begin with by a game played the night be-fore fought hard but were unable to defeat the blue and white, who played a rushing game from beginning to end.
The Hood River line-up was as follows: Hazel Sandman, Edith Parks. forwards; Tootsie Sandman, running center; Lola Byrd, Aleda Beauregard jumping centers; Estelle Mays, Juli anne Benton, Myrna Cobb, guards Edith Parks was high point forward.

A story of the French revolution, Madame Therese, is being studied in the French IV class of Miss Margaret

The story, written in French, is to be translated into English.

Clifton Emmel and Thomas Clarke both well known in music and student activities while in Hood River high school, and who are now climbing up in the ranks of the musicians of Portland, will again make the auditorius of old Hood River high school ring when they appear in a musical recital in assembly February 27.

himself as an organist and planist in Portland and is also studying music under the direction of Mrs. Frances S. Burke, who is one of the foremost teachers of piano on the Pacific coast. Mr, Clark is a pupil of Otto Wedemeyer of Portland, and is a soloist with the Apollo elub and at the Fourth Church

wide recognition in the recent Atwater Julianne Benton and Arthur Lofts, re-Kent radio contest.

This concert is to be given Monday, February 27, in the place of the regular assembly. An admission price of 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults will be charged.

Hood River high school basketball team will meet Goldendale's flashy quintet Saturday evening, February 4 at Goldendale for the second time this ago, played at Hood River, the blue and white squad was defeated 28-14. In the last two games the blue skinned warriors have shown much snap and speed than they have any this season and their team work which was ragged and lacking before has improved immensely in the last two contests until now the combination of McCulley, Hathhorn, Barney, Loomis and Johnson has given a decided

Considering their showing in the last engagements backers of the blue and white squad believe they can turn the tables and outpoint Goldendale squad Friday night, February 3, the blue and white quintet will meet the Cascade Locks five at Hood River in an other conference game.

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them a real scoring threat

In preparation for college entrance examinations the seniors are making a review of technical English. Having finished that, they will take up the study of literature. This literature is composed mostly of "Odes to-", "Lines to-", in the manner of Elizabethan and Victorian days.

"Why doesn't the town take an ir terest in high school athletics?" Father Marshall, priest of the Catho lie Church of Hood River, hurled the question at the students Friday in as

Then he paced nervously back and forth waiting for an answer. Wayne Mendenhall, football captain and basketball player, answered the question by saying that the towns-people could hardly be expected to take interest in athletics if the students themselves did not.

"Why don't you put out a winning With his hands sunk in his pockets, and walking back and forth, Father Marshall explained himself. "Do not not say that you have a bad team. I ask why you do not put out a winning

Russell Acheson, basketball and football player, answered the inquiry, "We only play because a game has been scheduled," he said, "and because Hood River has to have a team. We don't feet that the student body is behind us, but if they want a better bunch,

why don't they get one?"

Glenn Griffith, junior, also asserted that the real trouble back of the team lay in the student body.

"Good!" said Father Marshall. "You have confessed at least once in your

"You remind me of a bunch of church people, Catholics, Methodists, just church people.
"The trouble with church pe

reverywhere is that they go to church to get what they can from God Al-mighty, instead of to give.

"In church and athletics it is the

give everything you have."

"I am sure," said Kathryn Perigo, acting chairman of the meeting as vice-president of the student body, since Thomas Johnson, president, was unable to act, "that we are giad Father Marshall showed that it is ourselves instead of something else that is the

This well-oiled state of affairs was due to the efficient generaling of Miss Margaret Foster, the coach.

Also the play was well acted. James Carson, as Jack Singleton, deserves much credit for his absolutely convincing performance. His work was excellent.

Lynn McCulley, as Charles Cartwright or Owls, the cub reporter, gave an appealing, realistic picture of a real person. Owls became an alive character.

Miss Ruth Gilmore, faculty advisor, said that at her meetings they discussed the high school club. Every club," Miss Gilmore said, "should have an object." Other points she mentioned were that disposition of control and government in the club should be handled by several persons and that there should be open meetings.

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more money than we have. At Grant high school, alone, \$40,000 was han-dled by the student body in one sem-

"Most of the Cirls' leagues," said was laughably funny and he league, "spend lots of money on re-was at ease on the stage.

Wayne Mendenhall made a natural wards and they don't have enough. I handle himself on the stage, had just come over Robert Goin. Half the time he let himself go and be Dana, the other half of the time he was himself. I told them that we did and still had Both phases had effective results.

Since so much time was taken for speeches, all of them were not given. Kathryn Perigo, Guide editor; Carol Hurlburt, Mascot editor; and Thomas Johnson, student body president, are to give speeches at another time.

Allowing Madras to score only one point in the second half, but sinking two baskets to boost her own total to 18, Hood River's blue clad quintet

The game was a battle from the start with first one team and then another taking the lead. Hood River led most of the second

narter, but just before the half ended Madras sank two baskets to take the lead 15-14 as the half ended.

by Madras, the only point scored by the visitors coming in the last quarter In the last half the blue and white warriors changed their style of playing, going into the percentage formation and keeping the ball in their sion practically the entire half which accounts for the small score. Poulson, Madras forward, was high corer with 10 points, and Hathhorn

gathered eight points to carry off high Lineups Hathhorn Evick

playing his first game for H. R. H. S.,

ewswriting and to give the class training in real newspaper work, the first year journalism class was organ-ized last Monday into two paper staffs which will furnish material for the Guide and the Hood River News.

follows. The Guide group: Charles Day Closes" by Sullivan; and "The Reed, editor; Pearl Mohr, typist; Ladies of St. James's" by Bornschein, Robert Goin. editor; Anderson, Dorothy Hackett and Lloyd Wallace, reporters. The Hood River News: Katherine Vaughan, editor; Ruth Cornett, features; Reide Lock-man, sports editor; Walter Dickson, editorials and cartoons; Tom Johnson,

In order to advertise their glee club, the Willamette University choristers gave a sample of their singing in an impromptu assembly Monday after-

numbers. Everett Patten played sev-eral solo pieces on the harmonica and Charles Kaufman, commedian, told about "The Taxidermist's Daughter She Knows her Stuff", told a joke and gave a demonstration of a clothing store dummy on a windy day.

We have confessed our sins. We know our wrong and have begun to singing of "The Old Historic Temple", right it. Thanks to Father Marshall the Willamette ode, by the whole glee we made ourselves realize that it was club, during which the Misses Gladys really our own fault that the town's and Caroline Wilson, alumni, and Mrs. people do not support our school activities, that we ourselves do not back club, stood. school functions, and that in the end the old Hood River spirit can never and a freshman at Willamette this

had righted our wrong. Never before has such a grand awakening fallen upon us. Not once before this year did we have or at least display the enthusiasm, interest and desire to win as was shown at the game which means that the high school re-Saturday night. All of us seemed to ceived \$13.85. The Girls' league was have been inspired to be loyal again, to cooperate, to bring back to its greatest capacity the glorious old Hood Riv er spirit. No yellls were chanted in ruer unison, no minds faltered from their concentration towards victory, no persons were happier when all was

All only goes to show what tact car do. By tactfully placing unavoidable questions before us an influential man neceeded in drawing from our hearts the burning truths that we would not even dared to have admitted to our

We have it—let's keep it. Long live the old Hood River spirit!

Hood River has only one chance of lefeating The Dalles this year. That chance comes tonight when our affirmative team goes to The Dalles and their affirmative team comes here to debate on the question, "Resolved that Oregon should provide by law for state ownership of hydro-electric plants." The debate teams deserve just as mich backing by the student body, if not more, than athletic teams, because athletics carry their own interest and

spirit with them. is to defeat The Dalles. We simply Are we going to be forced to admit body p that they have a better school, a better at the team than we have?

You can help your team by coming to the contest. Don't make them talk his position very well. He enjoys conto empty chairs. Nothing is harder. Support your team! Boost your team!

Beat The Dalles! "The "H" club wants everybody, that is every high school student, to sit in the same section at basketball games. The yelling is so much more effective.

"Pat" tries awfully hard; but, I ask

you, can he lead yelling when half a dozen are here, half a dozen there and half a dozen the next place? No! No! It can't be done. And so

pulse with blue and white- CRITES GIVES REQUI-

What do we think of our girls' basketball team? They are a pretty fine bunch. They may not get so much direct praises from the people but nevertheless we are very proud of the girls who strive and try to do their best to win their part of the games for old Hood River high. They play a clean game, too. No one could wish for better sportsmanship. Every player comes up with a winning smile and, though it is so easy to slack and let the opponents get ahead, they fight until the last whistie blows. The forwards are accurate shots, the guards watch their rivals, the centers work in perfect harmony—all playing together with the effectiveness of good teamwork.

Two games won—one lost (but who cares about that?)—let's go on to Parkdale and beat them. Fight 'em, team.

SITES OF TEACHER

J. W. Crites, county school superintendent, who because of an interesting address on schools several weeks ago, was asked for a return appearance before the Tuesday for the Young as asked for a return appearance before the Tuesday for the Young and the Crites at the Waukoma hotel Tuesday of the requisites of a teacher. Mr. Crites quoted from Dean Jewell, of O. A. C., who was recently here, declaring that the latter had declared it necessary for teachers to have three requisites and one prequisite. The latter, it was declared, is the most important of all. He said that a teacher must "crave". "hanker" or be "concerned" about teaching; that an impelling zeal must be a guide.

The three requisites Mr. Crites said were: First, knowledge: second, age,

Fight 'em - fight 'em - fight 'em -Hood River-fight 'em. Didn't that absurd little chanting thrill you? Weren't you just possessed with a wild desire to "fight 'em"? Keep it up, gang. Do-

Elementary rules of electricity, positive and negative charges, conductors and non-conductors, are to be studied and experimented with in the physics classes of Jesse Crenshawe.

and watching the snow melt and spoil prospects of such a jolly excursion, a group of students gathered in the living room of the Ben H. Lage home, Sunday afternoon, January 29. After a marshmallow toast before the large fireplace, and an afternoon of rollicking fun, a delightful supper was served and the fun continued. Those present were: Eleanor House, Myrna Cobb, Myrtle Anderson, Katherine Vaughan, Mary Hammers, Lenore Lage, Ray Hathorn, Willard Jarvis, Jimmie Car-Russell Acheson, Roy Hammers and Keith Lage.

A group of high school students always have a merry time when assembled for that purpose, and the rule was not broken Sunday night, January 29, when a party of them assembled at At the beginning of the third quarter Hood River took the lead on a field basket and were never again headed by Madras, the only point scored by the visitors coming in the last quarter the visitors coming in the visitors coming visitors coming in the visitors coming visitors coming in the visitors coming visitors coming visitors coming visitors coming visitors coming visitors comi go, Joyce Nye, Jean Roberts, Charles Reed, Jimmie Pierson, Russell Acheson, King Benton, Bob Fuller and Bob

Jean Roberts, former student in Hood River high who has for the first semester been at Lincoln high school in Portland, enrolled Monday in the senior class. Jean says she's awfully glad to get back and that she will be able to graduate with the class of '28.

Miss Ruby Fessenden, junior English teacher, and Miss Frances Sherwood, music director, spent the week end in

Katherine Vaughan, senior, spent the week end with Mary Hammers, sopho

The Willamette university glee clul presented a delightful concert Monday evening, January 30, in the auditorium Their program consisted of classical and college songs, readings and several numbers played on the harmonica. "A Sea Song" by Gaines; "The Long

Ladies of St. James's" by Bornschein, were among the classical numbers. A quartet composed of Ronald Cra-ven, Wendell Robinson, Willis Hathaway and Walter Kaufman, sang "Where My Caravan Has Rested" by Lohr; "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose" by Prothero; and "Heaven Hea-

Ronald Craven and William Wright, tenors, were the soloists, and the selec "Joshua Fit De Battle of Jerico' by Brown, was sung as a duet by Ronald Craven and Willis Hathaway The readings were given by Charles and laughter, as did the harmonica selections by Everett "Patty" Patton.

the intermission Willis Hathaway, president of the ber, "On behalf of the club, I wish to thank the people of Hood River for their cordial hospitality, and the use of their homes."

Reed, who is traveling with the glee

Howard Miller, of the class of '26 be regained to its full amount until we year, sings second bass in the glee club. The entertainment was sponsored by the high school, which will receive onefourth of the profits. According to Elwin Emmel, treasurer of the student body, the receipts amounted to \$58.50, responsible for the housing and entertainment of the club while here.

> The Hood River high girls' basket ball team will play its first out of town game of the season against the Parkdale high school team at Parkdale Friday evening. February 3.

A close, hard game is expected as Odell, whom the Hood River team defeated after a hard fight, was decisively defeated by the Parkdale girls in game played at Odell a few weeks ago.

"The Belle of Barcelona", an operetta with its setting in sunny Spain at the flesta season is to be presented by the high school glee club March 16 in the

anditorium It is distinctly colorful with torea dors, bull fights, beautiful senoritas and handsome dons, and all the glori-ous beauty of the flesta time. Dashing Spanish costumes of many colors will performance.

Practice has already started and the thletics carry their own interest and cast is being chosen. The cast will be announced later. There are nine sing-it means more than ever before for ing parts and four speaking parts.

Waverly Ray was elected student ody president of Junior high school ties who wired Spokane in the belief

ducting the meetings. Other officers elected were: vice resident, Bob Breckenridge; secretary, Kathleen Hartwig; treasurer, Rebecca

"In church and athletics it is the please, everybody, do sit in the same on monthly writings, having appeared same. To get things you must give, section, yell your loudest and wear four months ago among the first 50 if you want a winning team you must blue and white. The gymnasium should agents of the entire country.

SITES OF TEACHER

be a guide.

The three requisites Mr. Crites said were: First, knowledge: second, age, and third, that "something" that will cause her pupils to like her. Teachers, Mr. Crites said, must always keep ahead of their students, must never allow them to catch up. They must enjoy the things that their pupils enjoy.

Mr. Crites said that teachers as a rule are very serious in their conven-tions. While various organizations of business folk may skip the serious teachers will always be found en-deavoring to gain new and useful information. He cited the great changes that are taking place constantly in methods of teaching. Every effort is being bent toward making courses as practical as possible, although along a different line from a decade ago when manual training departments were being filled with students.

Mr. Crites said that the choice of teachers now requires a great deal more selection than formerly. The advance in pay of teachers has resulted in many who are unfit seeking such positions. He urged that good teach-

ers be given encouragement.

Accompanying Dr. C. H. Jenkins,
Geo. I. Mowery, manager of the light plant at Stevenson, Wash., was a guest at the Tuesday luncheon.

Gleams Through the Mist (By Dean Collins in Portland Tele SONG TO ORDER

"Tune up your lyre, Dean Collins and accompany yourself," says the Hood River Glacier, "while you sing of those 10,000 robins, harbingers of Spring, sighted down Roseburg way

They say a swallow, a single swallow Can never, no never, make a Spring. There's gotta be other things that To flap and flutter and chirp and sing

With birdsong and all that sort of

And that is why with delighted bobbin's And leap and caper and chortle gay hear the flight of 10,000 robins Headed this way from Roseburg way dry the tears of my Winter's sobbin's And holler: "It's almost Spring!

th soon, full soon on the lawn and Will crimson vests with a noble Make the angle worm's life more hard

His daily struggle, than worms de-While the jolly redbreasts by greening better to dig up the lawn and reseed.

This would, of course, apply to aggrayard in Gobble them down with vim

verve. But though they harry and thump and The lowly worm, I cannot repine; cannot hope that the birds will

On tangled angles, the while they cannot threaten nor scold For Spring comes with them right

single swallow, a swallow single Can never produce a Spring, they say But 10,000 robins! It makes one tingle To think of their bright Spring waistcoats gay! So harp and psalter and lyre I jingle

In praise of the robins down Rose

burg way. Pythian Notes

At the convention January 31 the officers for the present term were installed by M. M. Russell, D. G. by F. W. Chindlund, D. G. V. .; F. G. Coe, D. G. P., and L. M. Baldwin, D. G. M. A. The installing oficers were: L. O. Barton, C. C.: Ross Sherwood, V. C.; Hiram Reed, P. Fred Reed, M. of W.; Marion Miller, M. of A.; Paul Reed, K. R. & S.; Percy

Bucklin, M. of F.; W. H. Edick, M. of E.; Harry Post, I. G.; L. M. Baldwin. It was a rare treat for those present o witness the installation as put on y Bro. Matt Russell who had spent much time in preparing for the work. The new officers took hold of the work in a way that promises good results. Bro. Henry Cramer, of Friend ship No. 9 of The Dalles, was present and gave a short talk that was en-

joyed by all. Plans are going forward for an oper anniversary meeting on February 21. This meeting will be open to all Knights and Pythian Sisters and their friends. This should be the most important gathering of the season.

A rising vote of thanks was given to F. G. Coe, retiring master of work, who has held the office for four consecutive

The entertainment committee was re lected for another term as follows: Baker. The latter was appointed a committee of one to confer with the Pythian Sisters in regard to the open meeting February 4.

Bro. L. M. Baldwin was elected a committee of one to investigate the feasibility of organizing a public speaking class in the lodge and report at an

George C. White, apprehended while door at the home of ex-police officer Joe Raymer, was held by local authorielection held the first of last he was wanted there. White, who gave his age as 20, said he had come here from Spokane. He told officers that he home, thinking the family away from Finger prints of the youth were taken

by Deputy Sloat and forwarded to Port-John Young Wins Honor

J. H. Young has just been informed by the head office of the Mutual Life in trouble in Portland.

The real name of the youth is David Richards. He will be held here on a charge of attempting to burglarize a dwelling in the night time, a crime that will draw a penitentiary sentence should be be convicted.

Were around the basement of the management of the head have a called and after two hours of fighting the flames were extinguished and the home was only partially lost, says will draw a penitentiary sentence should be be convicted.

Clipped Here and There

An eastern newspaper columnist in firms his readers that, on opening his lesk the other day, he found a beauti desk the other day, he found a beautiful apple which disappointed him by tasting "like the cold gray dawn of the morning after". We will waive the opportunity of discussing this statement, which may contain much of truth. That is to say, columnists are such notorious bon vivants that such may, indeed, have been the circumstance. But he explained further than that

Wenatchee, Washington although I don't know why. Still, we ought to be glad to get these apples from the coast, no matter how punk they are, the un-fortunate fact being that Onondaga

You will understand, by the allusion to the county, that the columnist operates in New York state, and it was And if you know anything about east-erners and their stern code, you will as readily understand that they are required to take a vow in early child-hood, as Hannibal made oath to his sire, never to speak good of the control of the control sire, never to speak good of a western apple and ever to speak ill. The oath, al-though secret with the fraternity, runs something after this fashion: balls of our family board, by the faith of my fathers, I will hate with a quenchless hatred the infamous apple of the west." It is as perilous to men-tion Oregon or Washington apples to a New York stater, and in praise, as it is to speak happily of the Florida cli mate to a native son of sunny Calif ornia. So far as we have been able to ascertain none has ever been traitor to the apple oath, as it is privily known to natives of the east.

Of course, setting aside the probability that our columnist spoke sooth when he mentioned the morning after, there is the merest chance that he ma; have encountered a western apple that was really bad. Occasionally, in every few thousand barrels or so, such an apple may be found. There is a standing reward in Wenatchee, however, as there is in every other western fruit center, for the apprehension of such apples, but it is rarely claimed. The average Wenatchee apple, as the average Hood River or Rogue river apple, is as zestful and sweet as it is possible for any apple to be, and the markets of the world confirm this fact by thei preference and patronage. No, we are fairly certain that the columnist is on of those who has taken the oath, and wouldn't like an Onondaga apple if he thought it came from Wentchee. We find his loyalty, at any rate, rather admirable than otherwise And fill the hill and the plain and And he has our sympathy, too. What hollow a lot of fine apples he is denying himself!-Oregonian

Fertilizing the Lawn

(By Gordon G. Brown) A good many inquiries reach the office of the Hood River Experiment Station asking for advice on the fertilization of lawns in the city. This is subject on which no definite experi-mental work has been conducted locally, but general recommendations ar ffered which will probably prove help

There are a good many lawns in town which are quite old and moss has accumulated to such an extent as to given at the Rialto theatre. A special the main street of the city in conventions of the city in conventions of the city in conventions. crowd out the grass. The writer be- program will be selected for the chil- tional manner, the animal swinging vated cases. On the other hand, most keep young boys and girls off the of our lawns are in such condition as streets on the one week day they do to warrant considerable labor in their not attend school; to give them clean, improvement. Where moss has become excessive the use of a good garden rake for its removal will be most efficient. This should be done in the near future. It is also suggested that an applicamade immediately at the rate of 1000 day school-of their choice-and if posto 1500 pounds to the acre. This may sible to get their parents to attend be broadcasted evenly over the land. In church. clover the additional use of land plas- how they can join the Brownie clubter is recommended. This may be used at no cost given a card to fill out with ter is recommended. This may be used at no cost—given a card to fill out with seen to rush up from naps and endeavor at the rate of 200 pounds per acre. their name, age, birthday date, school. to locate the dog that had invaded their Either or both of these fertilizers is recommended. This may be used at the filed away and a membership card and rate of 200 pounds per acre. Either or Brownie button will be given to each both of these fertifizers should be ap- youngster. After joining the Brownies

wash these fertilizers into the soil and of their membership card-instead of make them more soluble. One of the common causes of run- be made to have these Brownie shows down lawns, is the continued removal every Saturday and pictures of appeal of the cuttings. By so doing a great to the Brownies will be shown.
deal of plant food is unnecessarily re-Continued practice of this back of each membership card given character year after year causes a de- the children: "I will be upright and pleted condition of the soil which must fair in all my dealings with my playbe renewed either by commercial fer- mates. I will be truthful. I will obey tilizers or manure. In such cases a my father and mother, and always thin application of well rotted horse stand ready and willing to help older manure is recommended now. In case people than myself. I will obey my this is not available the writer recom- teacher and I will try for high marks mends the application of "mixed" fer- in school." Special prizes will be given filizer. There are several of these on from time to time for Brownies

high in nitrogen is preferred. tilizer comes in a very finely ground condition and may be broadcasted. Reseeding is also recommended in nany instances, especially where the removal of moss has been accompanied that will be of benefit to the Brownies

Christian Bible School Notes The Workers' conference on Monday vening, January 30, was well attended and many matters of business were dis posed of. The program of work was taken up but referred to the official board of the church for action. While this program would give the Bible school a definite plan to work by, interest seems lacking to put it across. new rule put into effect was that any PINE GROVE WILL teacher or officer absent three session f the Bible school without a reason able excuse, the office automatically be comes vacant. F. H. Blagg gave a very interesting and instructive short talk for that occasion.

Next Sunday there will be an Assem-bly of the whole school at 10.35. A short program is being prepared that will be of interest to all. Some very good suggestions have been gleaned from the list of questions handed out tem will be corrected.

Greens Experience Fire Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Green spent Green was attending to business. Mrs. Green together with her mother and

sister motored on to Los Angeles, Calif., where they will visit with friends and relatives. They expect to be gone about two weeks. While in Seattle Mr. and Mrs. Green All Mid-Columbia Invited

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## FREE KID MATINEE AT RIALTO FRIDAY

The purpose of the Brownie club is to afterno wholesome entertainment and suitable for immature minds; to encourage a particularly stressing the value of get ting good marks in their classes; to encourage the children to attend Sun-

teacher, and grade. This card will be plied in early spring, the sooner the members may then attend the Brownie better in order to permit rainfall to shows for five cents—on presentation the usual 10¢ price. Special effort will

The following creed is printed on the the market. One testing relatively exemplifying their Brownie creed and This fer- as the Brownie membership grows, bigfor them.

Any local people who are interested in children can make any suggestions raking. This will help renew the or can join in making the Brownies a oigger organization. This movement is spreading all over the Pacific coast and the Brownie clubs are rapidly developing into organizations too big to be handled by the personnel of the theatres alone. Don't forget to have the chil-dren at the big free matinee after school Friday to join the Brownies. Any child under 13 years of age is

## ENTERTAIN POMONA

on Bible school work. At the next conference some other phase of the work will be discussed by a speaker selected for that occasion.

The February meeting of the Hood River County Pomona Grange will be brewing for some time. C. G. Cornelius and others of Mr. Arnold's friends have been teasing him about his appetite. will serve dinner at noon. At a public program in the afternoon Harvey G. Starkweather of Portland

will give an address on "Conservation

Friday, February 3. Come. Dance, Pine Grove Grange hall, TuesFINS, FURS AND FEATHERS

Local hunters and trappers for the first time this winter have been catchbe enrolled in the Rialto Brownie club. ated a great deal of attention Monday

ing many muskrats on the lowlands. The fur is declared to be in excellent

Last Tuesday night Rin Tin-Tin noted motion picture dog, and his mas ter were the chief participants in a brondcast from a station at Oakland, Calif. Rin Tin Tin gave an address over the air. When he began to bark, all homes with dogs saw For once the radio gained the interest of the family canine pets. They were

It is very likely that the consciences of a number of local men have given them little twinges since last Saturday. wandering the down town streets. It ever any animal longed for companioncorners and fairly demanded that some one stop and give him a kindly word He was an intelligent puppy. All he comradeship of some good boy. And the boy would have found a loyal friend in that dog, no doubt. The men who saw that dog hope he has found

the boy. Reserve officers met here Tuesday night and took steps toward organiza-tion of a Hood River chapter of the Reserve Officer's Association of the United States. A membership of 20 is

in prospect.
Officers named for the new chapter are: Lieutenant Colonel Charles Steinvice president; and Teunis J. Wyers, secretary-treasurer. The meeting was held at the Hood

Floyd Arneld Full of Peaches A record in gormandizing was set

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nold, rotund citizen, who on a wager consumed five pounds and 10 ounces, three large cans, of peaches and a large coffee cake. When he had fin ished the last peach and the cake, cleaning the bowl of the last drop of juice, he offered to bet the assembled crowd that he could consume another can of the peaches. But he had no

been teasing him about his appetite, so it has been reported. The joshing finally led to the exhibition, which oc-curred at the Vincent & Shank store. Some of the big crowd of spectators Old fashioned dance at Bockford, "Melbas" indicated that some other grocery store would have to supply penches, if the champion eater's offer for further wages had been accepted.

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