

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXIV

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1913

No 51



Every effort that can be made to make a store a thoroughly satisfactory place to deal is being made here. We want your shoe thoughts to be pleasant and to be of

WALK-OVER SHOES

J. G. VOGT

CLOTHES LINES vs. FISH LINES

FATHER IS: Smoking and Thinking and Planning and Figuring and Dreaming of Spring Fishing It's a Pipe Dream	MOTHER IS: Dreading and Dusting and Scrubbing and Washing and Dreaming of Spring Cleaning It's a Nightmare
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Mother Go With Father

Let us wash your quilts, blankets, rugs, curtains. Give us the heavy end of your work. We have the latest equipment and people that know how.
Phone 2341—Will be pleased to call.

HOOD RIVER LAUNDRY CO., Inc.

Agents **Connaway Mercantile Co., Odell**
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Valley **R. J. McIsaac & Co., Parkdale**

Lights at Reasonable Prices

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC CO., does not want the consumers of electrical energy for lighting or power purposes to pay for the plant monthly, yearly or bi-annually, they only want a fair, reasonable price on a live and let live basis; and are not asking its customers to buy our competitor's plant, nor anyone to pay them a price with which to buy our plant; all we have to sell is electrical energy.

Hydro Electric Co.
A Home Company

Phone 1171 Third and Oak

Electric - Theatre

Today and Friday
"THE GIRL AND THE GRAFTER"

BY THANHOUSER
"The Girl and the Graftor." The city editor was really a human being, not one of those cold, heartless machines which some writers like to talk about. His staff was enthusiastically loyal to him and every member of it sympathized when it seemed that his star was in danger of an eclipse. The editor had printed a story which met with the disapproval of the city's political boss, who revenged himself by giving news "beats" to the rival sheets. The managing editor realized what the trouble was and determined to sacrifice his hard working assistant. The city editor did not lose his job. The boss went to the penitentiary and was unable to attend the wedding of the city editor and the girl reporter, even had he cared to do so.

AMERICAN-WESTERN DRAMA
SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Old Judge Gainsworthy smiled doubtfully as he pinned a sheriff's star on the coat of young Frank Walling. He did not, however, turn an unsmiling face toward Frank's assiduous suitor for his daughter's hand. Taking a drink a few days later with a stranger, the judge noticed counterfeit money in his hands. A day later the stranger was found murdered and robbed and the youthful sheriff, with boyish enthusiasm, in two hours had Black Conway in safe keeping. There was no trouble about conviction. The youthful sheriff received a conciliatory pat upon the back from the judge, who winked and looked the other way when Frank's arm stole about his daughter.

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Our Specialty

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HERMANN O. KRESSE, Prop.
"THE KODAK MAN"

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CARL A. PLATH

The **Rexall Store**

Hudnutt's and Harmony Boston Toilet Articles
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Have your Films Developed at the

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D. McDONALD

THIRD AND CASCADE STS.

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

The Scenic Columbia

See it at its best from the river steamers of The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Company.

Effective May 20, the following will be the Schedule of the Boats:

Steamer **Bayley Gatzert** will leave Portland daily except Sunday and Monday for up river points at 7:30 A. M.
Returning will leave Hood River at 4:30 P. M. on the same days.
The **Dalles City** will leave Portland on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, and will leave Hood River on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Her arrival at Hood River being about 4:30 P. M., and departure about 8:30 A. M., same depending on the amount of freight we are carrying.

The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Co.



TEACH YOUR BOY

to save and it will be one of the most valuable lessons he will ever learn. Why not open an account in his name with the First National Savings Department. Then give him the book and let him see how money in the bank makes more money. In years to come he will thank you again and again for the lesson.

PROGRESS NOTED IN UPPER VALLEY

MANY NEW HOMES RECENTLY BUILT

Orchard Tracts Planted in Scenic District
—Diversified Farming Appeals to Progressive Growers.

In no place in the Hood River valley has so much orchard land been cleared or have so many new homes been constructed in the past year than in that portion of the Upper Valley just south of Parkdale. An unbroken stretch of more than a thousand acres of young trees greets the traveler's eye as he passes along the highway leading south from Parkdale to the Almira orchard, the property of A. Millard and J. F. Thompson. Here Mr. Thompson has his home at the south side of a 116 acre tract, the trees of which are three years old. This is one of the largest single tracts in the Hood River valley.

Six years ago on a tract of 160 acres where rose seven handsome homes of newcomers, but one small house in a small clearing was to be seen. Those who now own portions of the 160 acres and whose young apple trees are thriving in the loose, fertile soil of the district are Charles Steinhauer, J. S. Peironnet, Henry W. Steinhauer, M. O. Boe, Duval and Wertgen, Hugh Dixon, William H. Tobey, C. I. Moody and Miss Bailey. The style of the architecture of the new homes and their proximity to each other might lead one to believe that he was in a neat, new suburban addition to a city, and all of the homes are equipped with modern conveniences. In this particular section of the Upper Valley, as in other districts there, the majority of the new residents are from eastern cities and have come west in quest of homes in the quiet of the country, where the simple life may be lived in a region replete with the magnificent touches of natural scenery.

Eight years ago, the greater portion of the Upper Valley was still a virgin forest. It is true that some of the oldest of the homesteaded places are in the lower part of that community and in the Mount Hood community, but commercial orchards had not been attempted by the pioneers, who eked out an existence from their small holdings in the country, Ohio, Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Colorado. "But I have found no place that I like better than the Upper Valley," says Thompson. Thompson and his family left Indian Territory because of the climate. He was stricken with malaria and fever and came to the west seeking health. For a number of years he and his family resided in Colorado and other sections of the Rocky mountain country. Eight years ago they left southern Oregon, where they had some in their journey toward the coast, and began a tour of the central Oregon country down to The Dalles and thence down the Columbia to Portland. After looking over parts of the Willamette valley, they decided to return to the Hood River valley, and their present location in the Upper Valley was selected as a home. Their entire tour was made by wagon and team. To see the large orchard of Millard and Thompson, where the latter has his home, one may well form the opinion that his journey over the Beaver state, seeking a region of plenty and beauty, were not in vain. His home, as are those of his neighbors, is in a wonderful, bordered on the east and west by the high rugged mountains, the ever changing white peak of which looms to the south of them. Far away across the Columbia the high, honied head of Mount Asans shimmered in the sunlight of clear days and from beneath the gray reflections of clouded skies. It is a region that attracts the chance visitor and weaves a spell around the hearts of those who linger for a while. The "Witch Mountain" is an enchantress, and those who have lived and toiled and smiled and wept in the region of her feet, feel the call of her ever changing face, when they are long absent from her regions. The long moments when Upper Valley residents ever allow themselves to become beset by a "grouch" are those during which the white peak of the mountain retreats behind a heavy cloud veil.

While the acreage of bearing orchard in the Upper Valley is still small, the producing trees have proven that the fruit that is grown there is of the most excellent keeping quality. Indeed, there are those, one of the exponents of which is Charles Steinhauer, who claim that the day will come when Upper Valley Spitzburgs and Newtowns will be labeled by a special brand because of their keeping qualities. Oranges, too, do exceedingly well in the Upper Valley. Mr. Thompson has a number of boxes in his cellar that have the beautiful golden glow, peculiar to the excellent fruit, and the apples remain firm until the summer months.

The Gravenstein, one of the well known fall varieties in lower altitudes, becomes in reality a winter apple in the Upper Valley. At the Uptegrove, Cornell & Mason ranch, were a number of these trees kept prolifically every year, the apples are kept into the late spring, retaining all of their firmness, juiciness and richness of flavor.
The Upper Valley district is also known for the excellence of its strawberries, the cool nights giving them a firmness that enables the shippers to send them in prime condition to foreign markets. Housewives always like to get fruit from this section for preserving, for they declare that the berries, because of their firmness, retain their shape and do not cook up into a general mass.
While not so many new homes have been built, a large acreage of land has been cleared north of Parkdale. Near the station of Boneboro on the line of the Mount Hood Railroad Co., the Boneboro Orchard Co., which owns a large tract of deep rich soil there, has cleared several hundred acres of its holdings which have been planted to commercial varieties. The Boneboro Company has this year planted a large

plot of the tract to wheat. The growth of the grain proves that the region will equal any grain producing section in the country in yield. Wheat planted there last year, according to estimates of experts, would have produced 60 bushels per acre if allowed to mature. The crop of this year, which presents a beautiful sight, the shoots in a thick mass forming their boots and waving in a deep green mass over the level field.

All grasses and clovers thrive and grow luxuriantly on the Upper Valley and Mount Hood soil. A clover plant dug from the Uptegrove, Cornell & Mason ranch of last year was six feet long, had 100 stems and 475 blossoms. A number of the ranchers of the district have recently been agitating a creamery for the Mount Hood district. The soil here is especially adapted to the raising of hay and dairying. The early pioneers constructed a ditch that has its intake near the point where the East Fork Hooded District ditch has its source and the community is well supplied with irrigation water, which is practically free. It is proposed by those who would have a creamery here to manufacture butter and supply the valley with the product, the greater percentage of which is now shipped into the apple raising district.

Irrigating water is cheap in all of the communities of the Upper Valley. The residents on the west side of the community are supplied with water from the Middle Fork ditch, owned by a cooperative company, which supplies all of the water needed at a cost never exceeding \$2.50 per inch. The Glacier Irrigating Co. supplies the ranches of the west side of the Upper Valley. This system, the flumes of which were completed last year, takes its water from the Tillie Jane creek.

The opinion that orchardists should produce such products as milk and butter on their places is becoming more widespread in the Upper Valley every day. Mr. Thompson says he is able to grow his own pork and chickens and produce his milk and butter and always has a surplus to sell to the local store. Last week he showed to the Glacier representative, who was in the upper community to gather facts of development, an average monthly statement received from the store. A gratifying balance was on the credit side. His surplus of butter, eggs and bacon had far more than offset the total of the prices of articles that he had purchased.

Since the Mount Hood Railroad has been built into the heart of the Upper Valley to its present terminus at Parkdale, the commercial interests of the district above Both hill which were centered at Mount Hood, have gradually moved to the railroad station. The town of Parkdale is growing rapidly. Where but a few years ago tall fir and pine grew, the general merchandise store of R. McIsaac & Co., a commodious schoolhouse, a union church, a blacksmith shop, a handsome railroad station and hotel and numerous residences have been built in the past year and Parkdale is becoming a thriving village. It is here, in the hill above Melrose's store, that the Progressive Association presents its biennial course during the winter months for the entertainment and education of its residents. However, none of these presentations are more interesting than that of the club itself, the members of which annually prepare a play. Some excellent musical talent is to be found in the district as well as histrionic ability, and the amateur theatricals always attract a number of Lower Valley residents. About a mile north of Parkdale is the store of W. H. Redehiser, who does a general merchandise business.

The Union church movement has held a strong hold on the Upper Valley residents. The district has two churches, one at Mt. Hood, and the other, the latter built as a union church, at Parkdale. Rev. W. L. Van Noy, a Presbyterian minister, who was formerly resident of Portland, is in charge of both churches and preaches alternately at Mt. Hood and Parkdale.

One of the features of the Upper Valley is its many young homes. Probably in no other rural section of Oregon in so small a section can so many unmarried men be found. Within a radius of but a little over three miles, two thousand young men are enjoying single blessedness, doing their household work and performing culinary feats daily within their kitchens. The most of these youthful bachelor men are graduates of eastern colleges. It has been suggested by residents there that families with marriageable daughters who are seeking homes in the west might form the foundation for a pleasant task for cupid by moving to the Upper Valley. The little Love God has already been busy in the district, and a number of young bachelors have become Benedicts after having been captivated by the charms of school mistresses in the district.

A detailed list of some of the improvements that have taken place in the Upper Valley in the past two years and that are now under way follows:

New blacksmith shop and residence built by C. A. Clark at Parkdale.
New implement warehouse constructed by R. J. McIsaac & Co. at Parkdale.
New home erected by J. C. Craven at Parkdale.

Mt. Hood Milling Co., new mill about a mile south of Parkdale.
New residence built by Hugh Dixon, south of Parkdale.

New home by J. S. L. Peironnet. Addition to home now being completed by Charles Steinhauer.
Improvements to residence made by W. H. Tobey, new home.

New residence by M. O. Boe.
All of these orchardists have made extensive clearings and improvements on their tracts.

G. DuVal, Jr., and G. Wertgen have built a new home and have cleared 27 acres of their land, which has been set in orchard. Mr. DuVal came to the Valley from Baltimore. M. Wertgen is a former resident of Bremen, Germany.
Henry S. Crouse has cleared four acres of orchard during the past year.

H. W. Riekman, a capitalist of Chadron, Neb., has had a tract of 40 acres cleared and set to trees this spring. The place adjoins that of A. H. Coulter, who has superintended the work of clearing.
Landing & Powers have cleared small tracts recently and have built a new house.
Barroll and Busch have erected a new residence.
Geo. W. Blodgett has cleared 20 acres.
John Goldsbury is making improvements.
(Continued on Last Page.)

CLASS PLAY

GIVEN TONIGHT

HISTRIONIC SENIORS IN CAST

High School Graduating Exercises Tomorrow Evening at Heilbronner Hall—
Dr. Dumble will Award Diplomas

Tomorrow evening in the Heilbronner hall, the 20 graduates of the Hood River high school will be awarded their diplomas of graduation by Dr. H. L. Dumble, chairman of the school board. The members of the graduating class are: Elliott Staten, Pearl Dietz, Henry Blegg, Dorothy and Glen Shoemaker, Angus and Ethel Jane McDonald, Nola Radcliff, Joe Martin Johnson, Ruth Clark, Ivan Swartout, Gladys Reavis, George Struck, Doris Jensen, Algie Weinheimer, Conrade Jacobsen, Ellen McCurdy, Horace Skinner and Aida Hart.

The commencement sermon was preached Sunday evening at the Assembly Methodist church by Rev. J. A. Bennett, pastor of the Valley Christian church. The large church building was crowded by the students and their friends. Special music was rendered by the high school chorus and Mrs. P. S. Davidson and Mrs. C. H. Henney.

At the graduation exercises tomorrow evening the class address will be given by Miss McCurdy, who has prepared an interesting speech on the Montessori system, the new method of conducting kindergarten schools. The commencement address will be delivered by Prof. Howe, of the University of Oregon. Harmon's orchestra will furnish special music and solos will be sung by Miss Reavis and Mrs. Henney.

A day of joint celebration will be enjoyed by the students of the Hood River high school and The Dalles high school, Saturday, when the boys and girls of the neighboring city and the members of the faculty of The Dalles school will journey here to witness the tennis tournament, baseball game and track meet between the two schools. The Domestic Science department will serve the visitors with a light buffet luncheon at the high school building.

The pleasantest feature of the closing days of the school will be enjoyed by the students, their parents and friends tonight, when the senior class play, "The Twenty-Third of May," will be given at the Monroe opera house. The members of the class display exceptional histrionic ability, and the

(Continued on Last Page.)

BELL AND THOMSON NOW ON COUNCIL

At the Monday evening meeting of the city council, C. A. Bell and Geo. W. Thomson were appointed by the council to membership in the body. Mr. Bell to assume the duties of J. E. Robertson and Mr. Thomson to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Edward S. Hayes. Mr. Robertson's resignation was received by the council last week. He leaves his official duties because of the press of business of the Slaney-Smith Lumber Co., of which he is manager and treasurer. Mr. Hayes retires from the council because of poor health. Both of the retiring councilmen have been prominently connected with city affairs. Mr. Robertson was chairman of the Fire and Water committee and has given the city valuable aid in the work of making preparations for and in the installation of the new municipal water system. Mr. Hayes was chairman of the street committee, upon whom evolved the duties of tending to the preparation that was necessary for the construction of the paving that is now under way.

Mr. Bell will become chairman of the former committee and Mr. Thomson will head the latter. Mr. Bell is proprietor of the Mount Hood Hotel and one of the city's oldest residents. Mr. Thomson, who is also a resident of many years, is one of the proprietors of the Paris Fair.

The ordinance providing for the oil bound macadamizing of Oak, Cascade and State streets, received its final passage Monday night. Mr. Thomson was chairman of the Fire and Water committee and has given the city valuable aid in the work of making preparations for and in the installation of the new municipal water system. Mr. Hayes was chairman of the street committee, upon whom evolved the duties of tending to the preparation that was necessary for the construction of the paving that is now under way.

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The recent action of the council to defer the purchase of a fire alarm system was reconsidered and on motion of Councilman W. H. Taft, the recorder and fire chief were instructed to secure an automatic fire alarm. The cost of the installation of the system will be about \$800. The recent fire, when the property of E. W. Monroe was destroyed on the Heights, was instrumental in causing the council to reconsider the former decision. Fire Chief W. B. McGuire and a number of the fire boys were present and thanked the council for the action for the reason that the matter was brought up at the Monday night meeting that the fire department should have a team of horses to draw the apparatus to scenes of conflagrations at night. However, no action was taken, the matter having been referred to the Fire and Water committee.

Widow's Pension Bill Becomes Effective

The Widow's Pension bill, passed by the legislature at its last session, will go into effect June 3, according to advices received from the governor by Judge Castner. The new bill will render aid to any woman whose husband is dead or an inmate of an Oregon state institution or who is physically unable to render her support. A certain sum is allowed for each child of such needy families.