

# The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXVIII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1916

No. 14

One Historical Soc., 201-25-84

Koberg's  
Non Pareil  
Vegetables and  
Plants

Try Some of our  
Bermuda  
Boiling Onions

Farm products are so low now, as far as the returns to the grower is concerned, that the grower gets the smallest wages of any class of laborers as shown by the statistics of the U. S.: 1-5 of the farmers in the U. S. receive absolutely nothing for their labor and on their investments; they simply exist. The reasons for this condition are many and vary in every location, but main reason in our line is indifference of the buyer as to quality and over products. We saw some imported California new potatoes in the stores of Hood River that were justly entitled to a generous dose of coal oil.

The reason we keep talking of quality is that there is absolutely no profit in selling and buying poor and inferior goods in the vegetable line to the grower and consumer and that is why we grow and market nothing that is not absolutely

**NON PAREIL**

The Twentieth Century Truck Farm  
J. H. KOBERG, OWNER

This store never wabbles on the question of greater-value-giving. Our merchandise is purchased on a quality basis from such quality clothes makers as

**THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER**

We believe in the thorough goodness of these suits. We have judged them by careful comparison and actual tests and we know that at

**\$18, \$20, \$22, \$25**

we are giving men more for their money in these clothes, than is possible in any other make at the same price.

We know also that these suits could stand a higher price. We know that on inspection you would pay three to five dollars more than we ask, and you would get your money's worth. But this store never wabbles in its decision to give GREATER value.

**J. G. VOGT**



**See Hood River**

and adjacent points of scenic interest and see them right by traveling in one of the large comfortable cars of the FASHION LIVERY CO. Whether your journey is for pleasure or for business, let us transport you to your destination. Don't forget to tell your friends that

**The Fashion Livery Co.**

is perhaps the best equipped concern of its kind in Oregon outside the city of Portland. Tell your out-of-town friends. No party too large and none too small.

**TELEPHONE 1201**

**The Dalles Watermelons**

First carload of the season arrived Tuesday  
Guaranteed Ripe

**2 cents a pound**

**The Star Grocery Perigo & Son**  
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"  
Our store will close all day Monday, September the 4th, Labor Day

Rubber Stamp Ink at Glacier Office

# FREE!

1000 Panama Hats for the children at  
the Soda Fountain Saturday Only

**Kresse Drug Co.**

Eastman Kodak • The Rexall Store  
Victor  
Vitamins  
and  
Records  
Come In and Hear the New September Records.

**WE FURNISH  
Fishing and Hunting Licenses**

We are showing a full line  
of the famous hand made  
Shakespeare Fishing Goods.  
Don't cost you any more  
than the other kind.

A large assortment of new  
and second hand rifles offered  
at wholesale cost.

The Franklin air cooled  
car eliminates nearly 200  
parts as useless, except to  
create repair bills.

Easiest riding car made.  
Most economical in gasoline,  
32.8 miles to gallon.  
1050 on 1 gallon oil.  
12,000 miles on set tires.

**Sporting Goods**  
Lawn Tennis, Baseball, Croquet, Golf—the proper goods  
for any game.

Tennis and Baseball Shoes.  
Wading Boots.

**Lubricating Oils**  
We carry 30 kinds of oil.  
The correct oil for any purpose—ask for the right oil  
for it is often one-half the  
price of a kind not suited  
to the need.

Our Furniture Department was never so full of bargains  
5% allowed for cash on lowest market prices.

**Stewart Hardware & Furniture Co.**

# DO IT NOW

Now is the time to buy that Fall suit while our stock is complete.

Absolutely the largest stock of fine woolens to select a suit of all wool cloth.

Over fifteen hundred samples to select from.

Also bear in mind we make these suits in Hood River, tailored in the latest fashions. Pinchbacks as well as English, and the ever popular Boxbacks, made for you and to fit you.

**Dale & Meyer**

108 Third Street

Tailors to Men

Tailors to Women

# Fruit Paper for Sale

We ordered a supply of Fruit Wrap, Lining and Layer last February, when prices were lowest. Since then paper has advanced 2¢ per pound. Having a liberal supply on hand we now offer for sale, all kinds of Fruit Paper at very low prices, regardless of the various advances. Immediate action should be taken by all growers who have not yet protected their requirements, as these low prices will only be maintained during August.

**TERMS CASH**

17 lb. Coast Wrap, per cwt.	\$5.00
12 lb. Sulphite Wrap, per cwt.	6.50
News Lining, per cwt.	4.50
Grey Layer, per cwt.	3.50

TO NON-MEMBERS

Apple Boxes, 2% off for cash, each 10¢  
Pear Boxes, 2% off for cash, each 9¢

**We Want Bartlett Pears**

**Fruit Growers' Exchange**

**MOUNT HOOD  
CIRCUIT MADE**

**REMARKABLE HIKE MADE IN DAY**

Five Young Men Traverse All Peak's Glaciers and See Band of Mountain Sheep or Goats

Mountaineers who have ascended to the summit of Mount Hood are probably greater in number than the strenuously inclined who have climbed any other mountain in the northwest. But few, however, have taken the long trail completing a circle of the base of the snow peak. Perhaps less than a dozen men in Oregon have taken this

Gazing through strong field glasses on the southeast side of the mountain one of the young men discerned a herd of a score or more of mountain sheep or goats high up toward the rim of the mountain. The discoverer of the animals could not believe that he had really seen sheep or goats, for it had been generally stated that these animals have long been extinct in the Cascades. He, however, passed the sheep to his companions, and all of them declare that the moving white objects were unmistakably sheep or goats. "We could even make out horns on some of them," says Mr. Hoerlein.

The hikers finished their long strenuous jaunt of 15 miles, begun at 4:30 o'clock in the morning, at 5:30 o'clock in the evening.

"For the variety of scenery that one sees," says Mr. Hoerlein, "the trip around Mount Hood surpasses that to the summit. The interest of exploring all the different glaciars and the pleasure of hiking over the snow fields, I believe, will make the circular trip a very popular one when it is once made known to mountain hikers by a few more journeys such as ours."

**NORTHERN LIGHTS ARE  
SEEN SATURDAY NIGHT**

A phenomenal display of northern lights created great excitement among residents of the Hood River Valley Saturday night. The display was first seen by people of the Upper Valley and in the Dee section.

"Mrs. Tucker and I were sitting on our front porch," says Col. W. F. Tucker, when the northern sky was suddenly beautifully illuminated with a number of shafts. These ceased, and an apparently coming from Rim Rock, a high basalt cliff of the range at the east of the valley, shot over the zenith and lost itself in the western horizon. I have never seen such and is play and am eager to know its explanation."

"The lights were seen by a party of Dee residents participating in an ice cream social. It was at first thought by them that the lights might be signals used by representatives of the United States Coast and Geodetic survey, the crews of which were recently here establishing stations on Lookout, Chinadore and Huckleberry peaks. The general direction of the shafts, however, was in an easterly and westerly direction and could not have been produced from the lookout points, which are on the north and south sides of the valley.

"When I first saw the lights," said C. B. Condon of Dee, "there were a number of shafts of strong light converging to a point just above us."

The lights at one time made the valley almost as light as day. The final shaft, which died slowly away at 10:30 o'clock, as seen from this city, bisected the sky.

The phenomenon of Saturday night is said by some to be the result of displays of the aurora borealis, while other astronomers declare that the astral lights were produced by the star Jupiter, which at the present time is said to be very much closer than usual to the earth.

**GROWERS' AGENCY  
TO MEET SATURDAY**

At the last moment last week, the meeting of the Fruit Growers Agency, Inc., planned to have been held Saturday at Walla Walla, Wash., with the president of the board of trustees, Capt. Paul H. Weyrach, was postponed until next Saturday. The meeting was to be held at the packing house of the United States Department of Agriculture, who states that next Saturday three representatives of the bureau will meet with northwestern apple men and tell of valuable marketing data that has recently been gathered.

Mr. Weyrach says that the party climbed over the Eelie Glacier. They declare that some of the most awe inspiring depths of crevasses and some of the hugest ice pinnacles were encountered here. Up the course of the glacier the men, all tied in and with faces blackened to prevent blinding by the sun's rays, saw the brilliant reflection from snow and ice, proceeded as far as possible up the very crags that seem to guard Hood's summit. Then they began their detour around the peak.

Mr. Weyrach says that the trip around Hood is not a dangerous or particularly difficult one. But it takes all the endurance of a husky man to make it, he declares.

"Our most difficult work was encountered, when we reached Reed glacier and turned from a westerly direction to a southwesterly one, turning the jagged point there and approaching the great snowfields of the south side of the mountain.

"To look at Mount Hood from the Hood River valley a spectator might not think one could get lost on the mountain side," says Mr. Hoerlein. "And while we were not, strictly speaking lost, when we got into the deep, jagged canyons of Reed glacier we entirely lost our bearings. It was then that Mr. Crawford took charge with his life and climbed an almost perpendicular wall several feet high that he might reach a lookout and determine just which direction we should take. He made the ascent safely, but the rest of the party traveled down the glacier and climbed the northwest ridge of the mountain where the going was not hard."

"We made our traveling safe by using the utmost precaution. A strong rope ran from man to man, attached to life belts. This life rope at one time saved me a long, perilous slide, and maybe prevented the loss of my life. We were on a steep point of a glacier when my feet shot out from under me. I could not recover myself with my alpen stock and away I went down the declivity. With a yawning abyss of a crevasse directly below me, the rope brought me up with a jerk."

Mr. Hoerlein says that the party crossed many unique snow bridges that spanned the ice cracks in graceful arches. The smaller crevasses he says were jumped by the party. Some of the deeper cracks in the ice fields, apparently hundreds of feet thick, for Mr. Hoerlein says the crevasses seemed without bottom, could have been jumped with ease.

"But we were afraid to try the leaps and risk a plunge into those bottomless ice pits in case our feet might have slipped," says Mr. Hoerlein.

The party of climbers say that at certain points of their journey they traveled under overhanging boulders of ice that might have weighed hundreds of tons.

"You may well guess," says Mr. Hoerlein, "that we walked rather gingerly at such points. Some of those huge ice formations seemed ready to drop at any moment. Such an avalanche would have been the end of us. But never once in the course of our day's adventures did an avalanche start to upper part of the snowfield. We purposefully started ice and snow to rolling at our feet. A large stone, started rolling on one of the steeper snowfields added to its accumulations of snow until by the time it reached the timber line and tumbled, with a rumbling like thunder, out of sight, it had grown to proportions the size of a house."

Gazing through strong field glasses on the southeast side of the mountain one of the young men discerned a herd of a score or more of mountain sheep or goats high up toward the rim of the mountain. The discoverer of the animals could not believe that he had really seen sheep or goats, for it had been generally stated that these animals have long been extinct in the Cascades. He, however, passed the sheep to his companions, and all of them declare that the moving white objects were unmistakably sheep or goats. "We could even make out horns on some of them," says Mr. Hoerlein.

The hikers finished their long strenuous jaunt of 15 miles, begun at 4:30 o'clock in the morning, at 5:30 o'clock in the evening.

**A LOGANBERRY  
MOVEMENT IS ON**

**LARGE ACREAGE FRUIT PREDICTED**

Growers, Sales Agents and Vinegar Factory Said to Be Behind the Proposed New Industry

Hood River orchardists have the loganberry fever, and it is declared by local fruit men, who have recently investigated the productivity of a few local loganberry tracts and the general loganberry industry, that benefits will result if the malady materializes in a heavy acreage of loganberries in the orchard districts.

The loganberry movement, it is said, has been incubating here for some months. It is declared by those who have been making a study of the situation to have the backing of growers, fruit sales agencies and the Hood River Apple Vinegar Company. In all probability activities on the part of ranchers in the preparation of new loganberry fields will be seen this fall. A number of growers of the Lower Valley have expressed a desire to see the movement carried forward, and each of these will plant tracts of several acres.

"Apples of course," says Truman Butler, "will remain the predominant industry of the valley. But it will be beneficial, of course, to have our growers engage in a money profitable side line, if possible. I have recently been told by experts that our loganberries are of a superior quality; that they have a body and substance that will attract the evaporator and drying man, and it is claimed that they contain more sugar than most loganberries and that juice made from them has more 'tang.' We are in full accord with the movement, and hope to see it not only lead to a profitable industry for growers, but for local manufacturing concerns as well."

Wilmer Sieg says that he has no doubt about the future of loganberries for Hood River. "If growers are willing to undertake the cultivation of a large acreage of the vines," says Mr. Sieg, "then can an once contract for a period of five years in advance for the sale of their crops at prices that will bring a handsome return."

The loganberry movement, if it continues popular and is actually brought to materialization, will work a revolution in the Upper Valley, where the larger portion of the undeveloped land of the Hood River valley produces an excellent strawberry, the fruit reaches maturity after the peak of the berry market has been reached, and returns are not so good as for earlier berries. It is argued, too, that the maturity of the crop is on the extreme high altitude, too, for the highest profit. These undeveloped tracts, however, it is claimed, will produce the best quality of loganberries.

**ANNUAL PACK SCHOOL  
APPROACHING EVENT**

The annual packing school of the Apple Growers Association, according to A. W. Stone, will begin Monday, September 11, and continue throughout the week. The school will be in charge of S. G. Campbell, general inspector for the Association.

In former seasons the registered students at the packing school have reached as many as 150.

Executive Manager Stone has forwarded the following formal letter to Association members.

The Apple Growers Association will conduct a packing and grading school, at what is known as the 2nd (Union) in Hood River, during the week beginning September 11, 1916. On Monday all those who desire to attend, will register at warehouse No. 1, (Davidson) and the regular school work will be taken up.

Tuition will be \$2.50 for residents of Hood River, Underwood and White Salmon districts and \$5 for non-residents. We will refund \$2.50 to non-residents of these districts who work through the season for the Apple Growers Association.

Each day from 1:30 to 3 o'clock there will be free discussion and demonstration of the grading and packing. The inspectors chosen for the season will be present and take part in the discussions. It is greatly to be desired that as many of the growers as possible attend these meetings so as to familiarize themselves with the season's regulations. Every member should be present at least one day.

**Fire Boys Leave Sunday**

The Hood River Volunteer fire department's team to compete in contests at the Comaline tournament, will leave here on the six o'clock train Sunday morning. The members of the team are: Karl Fink, captain, Edgar Franz, Walter Ford, Waldemar, William Bailey, Joe Howard, W. J. Baker, Thomas Waldin and Will McGuire. Chief Morgan will accompany the team.

The Hood River team in recent drills has been making the wet hose test in the hose race in