

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXIX

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1917

No. 10

KOBERG Non Pareil Vegetables and Plants

WE are picking green beans now—Burpee's Stringless Green Pod. True to our standard we don't grow anything but the best in quality, and this bean as grown by us for many years is certainly Non Pareil.

Have you tried some of our Cauliflower? The seed was sown on March 20th, and it ought to be tender?

How are your plants doing that we grow for you? When we sell plants we want you to get the most out of them, and if you have any trouble that we can help you out on, you are welcome and entitled to our advice and service.

Twentieth Century Truck Farm

J. H. KOBERG, Owner

PRESTIGE

THERE IS NO SAFER or Better way of Paying Bills than by check. Your check acts as a receipt and keeps you from carrying around an extra amount of money. A checking account is a valuable asset to any business man, and a checking account in our bank will add prestige to you with other business men.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

NEW SAMPLES

Just arrived. Nifty woollens, latest patterns, correct styles and right prices. What more do you want? You don't have to go out of town to get good clothes. Let us make you a suit. We guarantee our clothes in every detail. Before you buy that new suit, see what we can do. If we can deliver the goods at the right prices, why shouldn't we have the business.

Volunteer Suits

We have about fifteen on hand. Some are almost new, many of them tailor-made, every one a good bargain. A little money goes a long way here. From \$4.00 to \$10.00.

Cleaning and Pressing

The only power machine dry cleaning plant in the county. Send it to us, we'll clean it. Prompt service assured.

MEYER & WOOD

HOTEL OREGON BUILDING, SECOND STREET
HOOD RIVER

"OUR TAPELINE IS WAITING FOR YOU"

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Established 1900

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

LESLIE BUTLER	President
F. McKERCHER	Director
(Secretary Equitable Savings and Loan Association, Portland)	
E. H. FRENCH	Director
(President French & Co., Bankers The Dalles, Oregon)	
TRUMAN BUTLER	Vice-President
C. H. VAUGHAN	Cashier

Meats and Groceries

Delivered at any residence in Hood River
Prompt service and courteous treatment

E. M. HOLMAN, Twelfth Street
The Heights
Telephone 2134



The
Parting Gift—

A KODAK

This capable and simple-working picture-maker will do much toward livening up the inevitable hang-heavy moments of camp and shipboard.

And from purely selfish reasons, too, a Kodak is the very gift for you to make—think of the pictures he will send you.

Vest Pocket Kodak—It Fits the Uniform, \$6.00
Other Kodaks, \$9.00 and Up

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The *Rexall* Store

Summer Camp Made Possible.

THROUGH a proposition that I am this week able to make to the people of the Hood River Valley, adequate camping grounds in virgin forests on the headwaters of the West Fork of Hood River may be preserved for the pleasure of us now residing here and then handed down to posterity.

Briefly this is my proposition:

On the wooded portion of my 160 acre homestead I will plot at least 100 lots, each 132 by 66 feet, which I will sell to Hood River citizens, the sum of \$10.00 to be paid down and the balance of \$90.00 in one year. I will convey to each purchaser an undivided interest in a free water right of 40 inches and will also deed to the purchasers as a whole 20 acres of timber to the west of the park, to be used by the said purchasers as wind break and for its natural beauty. I agree to brush and remove fallen logs and tree trunks from the lots.

This is an opportunity that pride of Hood River men and women will not permit to pass unnoticed.

D. I. STONE, DEE, OREGON

C. N. RAVLIN in charge of plans.

When In Portland

Stop at the Palace Hotel

One of the best hostleries of the Rose City.

Washington Street at Twelfth

The cleanest rooms in the city, first class service, fireproof, strictly modern, free phones, large ground floor lobby, steam heated rooms, with or without bath, hot and cold water, in shopping and theatre district, 50 cents per day and up, and special weekly rates. An inspection will convince you.

All of our deliveries in all parts of the city are made by our exclusive automobile service. Your purchases of Meats, highest class fresh and cured, Butter and Eggs and Fish, will be taken to your home promptly.

We believe that we work for our own best interests, when we give our customers the best service that we can possibly render and supply their wants with the best product at the best values. This is our aim.

W. J. FILZ MEAT MARKET

We give *24* Green Trading Stamps

SCHENCK PAYS VALLEY TRIBUTE

PROMINENT ENGINEER AT ORCHARD

Here to Run Survey, Mr. Schenck Fell in Love With Pleasing Climate
34 Years Ago

Here for his annual vacation on his East Side orchard place, A. A. Schenck, a pioneer engineer of Portland who is now engineer of maintenance for the Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Co. with offices in Omaha, Neb., declares that no state of the Union has a finer summer climate than Oregon.

"I discovered in 1883," says Mr. Schenck, who is accompanied by his wife, "that from the standpoint of scenic beauty, the fertility of soil and the climate, the Hood River valley just suited me. Here in this little community of the Cascades the happy medium of weather conditions is reached. It is not too dry, not too wet.

"I had just been appointed engineer in charge of all the lines of the old O. R. & N. Co. at that time under operation, and had been sent to Hood River to make a reconnaissance survey for a branch line up the valley. My company never attempted to build the road, which, however, was later constructed by the Mount Hood Railroad Co. to tap the rich timber belts of the Oregon Lumber Co.

"In my party of men was Newton Clark, for whom one of the glaciers of Mount Hood is named, a man rich in personal experiences in the new country and whose knowledge was invaluable to me. One of my duties consisted of running a line for a new grade and right of way between Portland and The Dalles. Since the work was done much of the old road, very crooked, has been abandoned and the line placed on the survey made by my crew of men. Mr. Clark, who had much experience in establishing section lines for the government, brought down all of the land lines to my survey, thus making it more complete.

Mr. Schenck, according to Dr. T. L. Eliot, pastor emeritus of the First Unitarian church of Portland, was one of the greatest cranks on the conservation of native trees who ever hit Hood River. Today, Mr. Schenck, who knows of one other man who exceeds him as an exponent of conservation. "That is Dr. Eliot," he says.

Through the interest and initiative of Mr. Schenck, the gorge of Indian creek lying just south of the city, was secured as a park for the people of Hood River. According to a document recorded in 1887, Mr. Schenck, Dr. Eliot and Murray Kay hold the beautiful gorge in trust for the residents of the valley. Mr. Schenck planted one of the earliest commercial orchards of the community in 1884. His first local ranch was bought from E. L. Smith—a 75 acre tract in the Belmont district. He paid \$3,000 for the tract. After a term of service with the O. R. & N. Co., Mr. Schenck, before returning to the middle west, was with Henry Villard, an early terminal promoter. Mr. Schenck brought a number of young men out from the east to be associated with him, among them Franklin L. Fuller, who is now engineer for the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co.

"It was love at first sight for me," says Mr. Schenck, "but the love I had for Oregon and the Hood River area was an enduring one. My pleasantest weeks of all the year are those when my wife and I can slip away and come here for the brilliant sunshine of the summer days and the cool, starry nights. My hope of making my permanent home here have always been thwarted, but when I come to die I want to be in Oregon."

Friday morning Sergeant Clark was partially awakened by the sound of a fog horn and he was heard to remark: "I hear the old cow bawling; where's my milk pail?"

When the tents were being pitched recently, an axe handle loosened and the private who was wielding it said: "Look out, Corporal, you will get hit." The remark was soon followed up with "If you must hit anyone, hit sergeant so there'll be a promotion."

"Scotty" Glenn passed along the mess line on day when most of the men had finished eating and said: "Does anyone want another piece of pie?" A chorus rose up, "Sure, give it to me." Scotty then drawled out: "So do I."

LIVE NEWS FROM TWELFTH COMPANY

(By Forrest L. Moe)

During an encampment of 13 days, Twelfth Company, O. C. A., has had quite a sufficient taste of army life to know what it feels like to be a real soldier of the U. S. A. The local boys spent five days in Hood River and camped in two different places at Fort Stevens following the whims of the army officers. Yesterday they were to have moved to Fort Canby, Wash., almost immediately across the Columbia river from their former post. The company was officially mustered into the regular army after having completed the federal physical examination on Monday of this week.

The few days spent at the Chautauqua park will never be forgotten by the local soldier boys. Not only were they grateful for the many good things to eat which were donated to them, but also the interest which was generally shown in their welfare and the sensational send-off at the train just before departing will never be forgotten. The members of the entire company are and always will be enjoying the "housewives' comfort bags, and sleeping socks which have been made and donated by local organizations of women.

One of the scariest things around camp during the past—and probably in the future—has been accurate and reliable information. Every move that is made depends entirely upon developments and circumstances. Upon the arrival at Fort Stevens Monday, the 12th Company was put into barracks, where they stayed until Wednesday. They were ordered to move into tents for the purpose of renovating the barracks. Yesterday, however, the orders were to move to Fort Canby. This has had the effect of making the enlisted men quite proficient and speedy in making and breaking camp.

Outside of getting accustomed to army camp life the men have had very little real military practice, due to the uncertainty of future assignments. The first orders were that the company would be assigned to six-inch coast artillery guns. Upon arrival at Fort Stevens the plans were to become infantry support to the batteries, but at present the 12th Company is assigned to Battery Allen at Fort Canby, which consists of 8-inch guns. The 5th Company from Albany, has also been detailed to Fort Canby to man the 6-inch guns.

Operations have been hampered by slowness of the arrival of complete

equipment, the physical examinations and the official muster into the federal service.

It is evident from the strictness of the physical examinations that Uncle Sam wants to send into the field nothing but the cream of the nation. Physical strength or "huskiness" is not so much a factor as the condition of the heart, lungs, eyes, ears, etc. A man must be entirely free from disease of any description and must have the free use of all of his joints and muscles. A lack of these requirements or any physical weakness will disqualify a recruit.

The following men of the Company will be given their discharge because of very slight disqualifications: Corporal Small and privates H. C. Anderson, E. C. Anderson, Elmer W. Cresson, Leo E. Mulvey, of Portland; Kenneth L. Hicks, Clarence Turner, Samuel Glenn, Geo. W. Karstetter and P. W. Janney.

The members of the Company were highly complimented on the physical perfection exhibited and 12th Company is expected to rank about the highest in physical qualifications of all the 12 companies sent to Fort Stevens.

Besides the Hood River company the 6th Company, from Albany, is the only other one which has completed its examinations, out of which 19 men were discharged. Parts of other companies have been examined and several commissioned officers have already been eliminated. The 12th Company, besides being thankful for losing none of its commissioned officers and only one non-commissioned officer, fairly rejoiced when they heard that Chief Cook Sines, one of the best in the country, had passed.

The first event of any importance since the Company has been encamped that will be staged, will be a celebration of their first anniversary as a company on August 21. Nothing definite has yet been arranged, but it is quite probable that a big "feed" will be on the program, provided the necessary staples and luxuries can be procured. However, Chief Cook Sines wants to keep the mess fund intact until we get to France or some other place, when we may be "up against it."

Several sage remarks and incidents which have been heard around camp follow:

The other day when the Company was ordered to move from the barracks to tents, First Sergeant Baker gave the command in the morning: "Pack up all your belongings and be ready to move by 1 o'clock." A large number of the Company immediately grabbed their stationery and wrote home to their wives, mothers or sweethearts that they would probably be on their way to France when the letter was received.

Bugler Carmine was seen cleaning up to go to headquarters to act as orderly bugler the other day, when Sergeant Hodges, catching him in the act of powdering his face with a chamois skin, said: "Syd, you are hired in the army to face the powder, not to powder the face."

Friday morning Sergeant Clark was partially awakened by the sound of a fog horn and he was heard to remark: "I hear the old cow bawling; where's my milk pail?"

When the tents were being pitched recently, an axe handle loosened and the private who was wielding it said: "Look out, Corporal, you will get hit." The remark was soon followed up with "If you must hit anyone, hit sergeant so there'll be a promotion."

"Scotty" Glenn passed along the mess line on day when most of the men had finished eating and said: "Does anyone want another piece of pie?" A chorus rose up, "Sure, give it to me." Scotty then drawled out: "So do I."

STREET IMPROVEMENT IS TO BE RUSHED

Having accepted a dedicatory platting of extension of Railroad street, the local factory thoroughfare, the city council will hasten the opening of the street. The right of way for the factory street was given by J. F. Batchelder, who owns a large acreage just west of the city and along the O. W. R. & N. tracks.

The city council will hold an adjourned meeting next Monday night, when ordinances, providing for the proposed street improvement, will be introduced.

A proposed city ordinance, providing heavy bonds by all drivers of automobiles for hire, which has been considered for the past several weeks by the council to the consternation of automobile livery concerns, was disposed of Monday, when it was tabled. Members of the council considered the ordinance too drastic, since its rulings would have cost the owner of each car involved \$125 annually in addition to license fees. If the ordinance had been adopted, it is stated, the automobile livery business would have been prohibited in Hood River.

BILLY SUNDAY WILL PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Billy Sunday will deliver his annual sermon to his Hood River friends and neighbors next Sunday morning at the Asbury Methodist church of this city. It is expected that the attendance at the service will be the largest for the year in Hood River county, for in addition to local people, motor parties from neighboring towns of the mid-Columbia and eastern Oregon are expected to be present. Several Portland parties, it is stated, have awaited the announcement of the local sermon of the noted evangelist and will journey to Hood River over the Highway just to hear Mr. Sunday. All other River churches will be closed for the event.

Already Rev. E. H. Longbrake, is making preparations for Sunday's talk. "We will begin our Sunday school at 9:30, a half hour early," says Mr. Longbrake, "and the introductory part of the service, which will begin at 10:30 o'clock, instead of 11 as usual, will be very short."

Rev. Longbrake will fill the pulpit at the Methodist church as usual Sunday evening.

A meeting of the woman's auxiliary of Twelfth Company will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Liberty hall. All members are urged to be present.

EXPORT OUTLOOK VERY GLOOMY

BUT FEW APPLES WILL GO ABROAD

Davidson, Leaving for New York, Declares Local Crop of Excellent Quality, Fruit Free From Fungus

H. F. Davidson left Monday for New York City to devote his time the coming season to the eastern distribution and export fruit business. Mr. Davidson, while he thinks a small quantity of apples will be shipped to England the coming season, declares that he does not see how any material business will be done.

"It is all a matter of shipping facilities," says Mr. Davidson. "At present it appears that rates will be prohibitory. Something may happen to alter the situation, but I cannot see now what it will be. Still we thought this last year at this time, and as the season advanced we were able to get a considerable tonnage of apples to England. But as far as the export business is concerned, we can only hope."

The curtailing of apple exports will bring about the necessity of distributing the Yellow Newtown crop in domestic markets. While the red apple is the American favorite, the trade is being educated to the green variety. "My connections have but a small quantity of Newtowns," says Mr. Davidson, "and I am not in the least worried over what I am going to do with them."

Mr. Davidson, who will arrive in New York in time to attend the annual convention of the International Apple Shippers' Association and the American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' Association, says he does not anticipate any difficulty from a shortage of cars this season. Mr. Davidson is a strong exponent of a larger minimum load for refrigerator cars. He says that the "freezers" will accommodate from 860 to 914 boxes of fruit, except for the earlier varieties that have to be shipped under refrigeration.

Commenting on the local apple crop, Mr. Davidson declares that he has never seen Hood River apples cleaner. "The yield, too," he says, "is going to be much heavier than we had anticipated. I have spent the past several days going through our orchards. While we produced 40,000 boxes last year, the yield will be far heavier this season. The fruit is clean and free from diseases."

ORCHARDS CASE IS BEFORE CIRCUIT COURT

With Circuit Judge Fred W. Wilson, of The Dalles, on the bench, the regular monthly session of the court, which convened Monday for the consideration of equity matters, will probably be one of the longest of the year, all the first of this week having been consumed in hearing the case of Emma Houston vs. W. E. King and wife, Harriet B. King.

The suit involves an orchard deal of 1910, when Mrs. Anna M. Sawyer purchased from E. P. Morlan a 10 acre tract in the Belmont area. The purchaser at the time was, according to allegations, living separate from her husband, and when final negotiations were reached, Mr. Morlan declined to close the deal without the signature of the husband to a mortgage and note of \$3750, balance on the \$7,750 purchase price. Mr. King, a cousin of Mrs. Sawyer, was induced to participate in the deal, that it might be consummated, and the agreement of him and Mrs. King to sign a note for the balance, the place was decided to him in trust and he made the grant to Mrs. Sawyer. Mr. Morlan has since removed to Colorado and has sold the note to Mrs. Houston, plaintiff in the action.

A cross bill has been filed by the defendants in the case, who set up that a first mortgage existed against the 10 acre tract in the sum of \$6,250, which was given by W. J. Baker in favor of A. O. Lindsay. Coming due this mortgage, according to the allegations of the cross bill, was foreclosed and time of redemption has passed without appearance having been made by Mr. Morlan. The cross bill further alleges that throughout all the negotiations, Mr. and Mrs. King were given to understand that no personal liability would attach to them, and a further allegation of fraudulent representations to the character of the land involved is made.

Mr. King, one of the parties to the suit, recently passed away in Portland, and the case is being prosecuted by his widow.

Farrell Gets Association Appointment
Harry Farrell, formerly shipping clerk of the sales organization, who for the past two years has been engaged in mercantile business part of the time in South Dakota and part of the time at Camas, Wash., has been appointed superintendent of the storage plants and warehouses of the Apple Growers Association. Mr. Farrell succeeds Chas. H. Castner, who recently resigned to become the resident manager of the Hood River Fruit Co., which has become a factor in the distribution of local fruit.

Shoemaker Determined to Serve
Although he failed to receive a commission following his attendance at the Officers Training School at the Presidio, Kent Shoemaker, who has returned home from San Francisco, declares he is determined to enter some branch of service in the army. Mr. Shoemaker, who was one of the most enthusiastic members of Twelfth Company having been first sergeant of the organization, may return to the artillery company. His old place has been held open for him and a telegram urging that he again join the organization, was received Tuesday from Capt. Geo. R. Wilbur, Mr. Shoemaker, who is only 26 years old, the youngest company clerk in the state, was very popular with the artillerymen.

M. Gilmore, formerly a neighbor of the local family in eastern Oregon, while en route to his present home at Glenwood, Wash., from Portland, with a new automobile stopped by last week for a visit with W. G. Weber and family.