

# The Hood River Glacier.

### THE VALUE OF CREDIT

Credit is an expression of trust -- the belief in a man's ability to meet his financial obligations. In business, as in all human relations, trust is the inspiration for large accomplishments.

To the business man, credit is largely a matter of rating and collections. But to the banker, in financing business, credit must be an exact science. Only on facts, deduced from and supported by figures, may the banker safely extend the credit desired -- safely for your welfare and for his own.

Safety these days is the new law of business preservation. The banker is the judge. In extending credit he must follow conservative as well as constructive policies. Facts and figures are his guides -- his only laws.

The officers of the First National Bank will gladly consult with you as to your credit requirements.



### THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

4% on Savings  
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

Hose - Lime - Sulphur - Bluestone  
Spray Gloves - Lime-Sulphur  
Whale Oil Soap - Dusting Sprays  
Arsenate of Lead - Bordeau Mixture  
Hydrated Lime - Du Pont Powders

### "Friend" Sprayers

"I have used three different makes of Sprayers but never got Real Satisfaction until I bought a 'FRIEND.'"

A Reliable Hood River Orchardist

Hood River Spray Company

Phone 2421

See us before buying  
Arsenate of Lead

We handle

### "CORONA DRY"

The Universal Insecticide

Orchard Supplies

and

International Harvester Supplies

The Hood River Fruit Co.

### DON'T MISS IT

THE MACY & BAIRD  
Tent Theatre

6th St. and Cascade Ave.

THIS WEEK AND ALL NEXT WEEK  
COMPLETE NEW SHOW EACH NIGHT

Thursday "AMY OF THE CIRCUS."  
Friday - "THE BARRIER."  
Saturday - "TOBY, THE AVIATOR."  
Sunday - "KICK IN."

And seven more good plays next week.

Prices: Adults, 50c; Children, 25c. (Tax Included.)

Sure Some Show--Ask Anybody

### Jonteel Toilet Requisites

Perfumed with the wonderful new odor of 26 flowers

Jonteel Combination Cream  
Jonteel Cold Cream  
Jonteel Face Powder  
Jonteel Face Powder Compact and Rouge  
Jonteel Talc  
Jonteel Extract and Toilet Water  
Jonteel Soap  
Jonteel Manicure Sets

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

Come in and hear the June Victor Records



### High Grade Municipal Offerings

We offer subject to prior sale, the following desirable MUNICIPAL BONDS:

\$4000 Hood River School District No. 5, maturing 1927 to 1931. Price par and interest to yield 6%.

\$3000 Clatsop County, Ore., Road Bonds, maturing 1931. Price par and interest to yield 6%.

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System

### SLABS

Now is the time to place your order for slab wood so as to allow time for proper seasoning during the summer months. We handle the entire local output of the Dee mill.

Special prices on car load lots of ten to twelve cords. F. O. B. car shipments to ranchers at points on Mt. Hood Line.

EMRY LUMBER & FUEL CO.

Successors to

HOOD RIVER FUEL CO.

PHONE 2181

FOURTH AND CASCADE



Clean, Friendly Place      Clean, Friendly Game

COOL

The Blue Diamond Bowling Alleys

is the coolest place in town in the summer months. And our new electric ventilation absolutely does away with the smoke nuisance.

Have you yet won one of our prizes? Four standing prizes for men, four for women.

SPECIAL      The further notice we will sell our \$6 bowling ticket books for \$4.50.

Hood River Alleys for Hood River People

E. E. HOUSE, Sole Manager

### UPPER VALLEY CELEBRATES

RALLY HELD LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

Officials Urged to Hasten Formalities that Will Lead to Immediate Construction of Trunk of Scenic Loop

The largest and most enthusiastic crowd ever gathered in the Upper Valley, excluding sessions of a chaunauque held several years ago in Woodworth Park, assembled Friday night at Parkdale to celebrate the victory for the \$350,000 highway bond issue, which will enable the county to join 50.50 with the state in constructing a \$630,000 trunk highway up through the orchards. The new trunk will connect the Upper Valley fruit sections with the town of Hood River and the Columbia River Highway by a road with a maximum grade of five per cent and serve as the local link of the scenic Loop Highway around Mount Hood.

Upper Valley folk are as elated over the success of the bond issue as were citizens of the city in 1914, when by voting an issue of \$5,000, the opening of the Columbia River Highway was assured. Just as the road up the canyon of the great waterway surmounted barriers that had hitherto isolated the entire Hood River valley, so will the construction of the new trunk road make the Upper Hood River valley one of Oregon's best known communities. Such was the import of addresses by Upper Valley citizens at the celebration.

The crowd gathered around a huge bonfire in an open space in front of McInnes' store. Coffee and wiener-wurst sandwiches were served. The Upper Valley citizens are eager to see immediate construction of the trunk road, and speakers urged that county and state officials to hasten formalities that will lead to grading this year. It is likely that the first units of the bond fund will be applied to a link of the highway around Booth hill and a section immediately south of the city, up the Hood River gorge and penetrating the heavy orchard section of the East Side.

A. L. Boe presided at the celebration rally. Speeches were delivered by R. J. McInnes, M. O. Boe, W. L. Mason, Col. W. S. Dowd, Hugh Ball and J. H. Fredrick.

The Knights of Pythias handed aid to the spirit of the meeting with a concert.

Mr. Fredrick announced that Monday, September 19, the Commercial Club would hold a celebration of the road bond victory. He invited all Upper Valley citizens to be present. The meeting, he said, will be called "Parkdale Night."

### BERRY HARVEST IS PROGRESSING NICELY

Total shipments up to last night reaching 50 carloads, the strawberry harvest, according to estimates of the Apple Growers Association, was 50 per cent over. The quality of the fruit, according to Treasurer William Irwin, who has charge of the distribution of the fruit this season, is the best of years, although prices will be cut about 50 per cent from the record high returns of last season, when more than \$4 per crate was the season's average.

Throughout the week the harvest will be at its height, and Oak Grove, Willow Flat and Dee districts will present scenes of activity. The Parkdale harvest will follow immediately. Harvesting is now plentiful. Friday several growers were unable to find packers, but berry farmers of the extreme low altitudes have now finished their picking, and packers have been released for the larger tracts of the higher altitudes.

Canners this season are taking only a limited quantity of berries, and the bulk of the product will be marketed packed in 24 full pint crates. The Apple Growers Association has begun a campaign in the Dakota and Montana regions where the bulk of the local crop is distributed to stimulate crate purchases by housewives for canning and preserving. The Association is carrying advertisements in the papers of the distributing communities, giving the distributing communities, giving the economy of home canned berries or preserves.

### APPLE AND PEAR CROPS ARE LIGHTER

The report of condition of the apple crop as of June 1 shows 41.8 per cent for the country as a whole as compared with 78.8 upon the same date last year with the commercial crop condition given as 45.4. The greatest reduction from last year is noted in the barrel apples sections, the decline being quite general through these sections.

The government estimate of the total apple crop as based on conditions June 1, is 108,000,000 bushels compared with 240,000,000 bushels last year and 103,000,000 bushels for the five year average. The commercial crop is estimated at 18,000,000 barrels compared with 36,000,000 barrels last year. The commercial crop in the leading states is estimated as follows: New York, 3,427,000 barrels; Michigan, 2,123,000; Pennsylvania, 478,000; Ohio, 477,000; Indiana, 290,000; Illinois, 229,000; Michigan, 329,000; Missouri, 132,000; Iowa, 103,000; Virginia, 224,000; West Virginia, 144,000; Idaho, 751,000; Colorado, 529,000; Washington, 5,511,000; Oregon, 1,002,000; California, 1,965,000.

The Bureau of Crop Estimates report as to condition of the pear crop June 1 indicates a considerably lighter crop than was harvested last season. The condition of the crop, taking the country as a whole, is reported as 43.8 per cent of a full yield as compared with 73.4 per cent of a crop predicted at this time last year.

### PECULIAR ACCIDENT REPORTED SUNDAY

A peculiar accident on the Highway

Sunday was reported to Traffic Officer Murray by C. R. Greer, of Moscow, Ida., Mr. Greer's machine was the last of a string of five touring west. The machines were going at a fair clip, when the front machine, driven by a woman, according to Mr. Greer's report, stopped without warning. Four rear end collisions resulted. Mr. Greer reported that he bumped into a car, bearing Oregon license number 24,320. The state motor registry gives the owner of this machine as R. E. Bristolow, King David Apartments, Portland.

Local traffic officers reported a heavy list of traffic violations. Charges were preferred against the following: Ralph Shierlieb, no tail light; S. Linn, no tail light; William Jehl, Portland, parking in Mitchell's Point tunnel; Alex Johnson, Portland, speeding on Highway; H. E. Prather, minor, 19 years old, of Ridgegate, Wash, operating an automobile; Russell Craft, double parking; J. N. Dunn, no lights on horsedrawn wagon and Jefferson Pyles, riding bicycle without lights.

The traffic officers preferred charges against a car carrying a dealer's license issued to the Auto Sales Co., 34 N. Ninth St., Portland, for alleged speeding. The car carrying the license, it was stated, was traveling over the Highway at the rate of 50 miles an hour.

A. O. Hershey was given a suspended 30 day jail sentence Friday by Justice of the Peace Onthank for alleged failure to use proper lights on his trucks. Traffic officers alleged that Mr. Hershey had been repeatedly warned but that he had been wholly indifferent to their instructions. Justice Onthank told the defendant that the first further infraction of the traffic laws would result in his being ordered to jail.

### TUESDAY LUNCH CLUB ORGANIZED

The Tuesday Lunch Club is the newest Hood River organization. Its purpose, according to an announcement just made, is to advance the educational, moral, civic and business interests of Hood River county. Men of progressive ideas and good character residing in any part of the county are eligible to membership.

At a meeting Tuesday officers were elected as follows: J. W. Crites, president; A. M. Cannon, secretary and treasurer, and Dr. L. L. Murphy, vice president. A program will be featured at each weekly luncheon. The vice president will have charge of arranging for programs. Chairmanships of the gatherings will be changed each week. The next meeting will be held next Tuesday at the luncheon room of the Hotel Oregon. Officers have extended a general invitation to county citizens to be present at this session. If they like the organization they will be welcome to affiliate.

The membership fee is fixed at \$5 which pays for ten lunches in advance. Lunches missed by a member are his loss, the price thereof remaining in the treasury, unless a member moves away or is absent on vacation for more than two consecutive lunches and gives notice thereof to the secretary.

### THREE CANDIDATES NAMED FOR BOARD

Petitions have been signed by patrons of the city school district placing three candidates in the field for the three vacancies that must be filled at an election Monday on the school board. Formalities nominating I. R. Acheson, and Judge A. J. Derby were completed two weeks ago. A last moment petition Saturday nominated Mrs. W. H. McLean.

The city school district for the first time this year reached the status of a first class district, which under the law must have five members on the board. Two of the old board of three, Dr. V. R. Abraham and Jesse W. Crites, will hold over. The retiring member of the old board is Dr. C. H. Jenkins.

### COLUMBIA FLOOD CREST IS REACHED

The Columbia freshet reached the crest here Saturday night. While no gauge, other than improvisations of various persons is maintained here, the river reached 42 feet at The Dalles, where basements of business structures were flooded. In Portland the backwater of the Willamette reached 24.4 feet. Most serious damage of the flood water resulted to truck gardens up and down the Columbia. Many dairymen, whose lowland pastures have been inundated, have suffered financial loss because of the flood waters. The high water may have caused damage to the Cello canal.

### IMPROVEMENT OF STREETS UNDER WAY

The Transfer & Livery Co., last week awarded the task of grading 24 blocks of residence streets and constructing concrete curbs and gutters along them, began work Tuesday on Fifth street. Earth from the excavations will be hauled to fill in an approach being made by the city to the concrete bridge constructed jointly by the state and county over Hood river.

A. C. Loftis was engaged Tuesday afternoon inspecting proposed gravel pits near the top of the loops of the Highway east of the city. Material for surfacing the newly graded streets will be secured from there.

Cool Weather Helps Berries

Abnormally cold weather for the season has prevailed here the past two nights. Lights showers of rain have prevailed over the orchard districts and snow storms on the high altitudes around Mount Hood's base have been observed. Both the peaks of Hood and Adams show much new snow.

The cold weather is beneficial to strawberries, preventing softening of the fruit, a result often obtained when the weather ripens the berries too fast.

### SHIPPERS AWAIT NEW TARIFFS

RAIL LINES MAKE FREIGHT DROP

Indefiniteness Exists About Storage in Transit Privileges Under New Rates

A. W. Stone states that local shippers are awaiting with interest the official tariffs of railroad companies showing reduction in freight on apples. Mr. Stone says that so far as he is concerned he is unable to make any statement as to whether the rail lines have increased the charge on storage in transit privilege five cents per box. "The assertion has been made," he says, "that such is the case, but as denials have been made, and as we haven't received an official copy of the new tariff, we cannot tell just what the intent of the rail lines was. We will certainly protest before the Interstate Commerce Commission any increase in the storage in transit charge. An effort was made last fall by the rail lines to take this privilege away from us, and the shippers went to Washington and secured an abrogation of the order."

The new apple rate will be 75 cents per box, about eight cents less than the old rate. The following discussion of the rate decrease appeared in the recent issue of the Packer:

The pressure which has been brought to bear upon the carriers by Pacific Coast shippers, the recent decision of the United States Labor Board with regards to a reduction in operating costs for carriers to be effective July 1, together with the proposal of California growers to move a great deal of their tonnage by water were the three principal immediate causes which brought about the announcement of a reduction at this time.

That portion of Chairman Crites' wire reading "also rate of \$1.50 per 100 pounds on apples, without storage in transit privilege" needs some explanation as the wording of the wire would indicate that where the reduced rate on apples from Northwestern points was to apply the storage in transit privilege would be denied. In a telephone conversation with one of the men here early in the week, Mr. Crites said that the wording of the wire was intended to mean that the rate would not include the storage in transit privilege charge; in other words the storage in transit privilege charge will be assessed in addition to the \$1.50 rate, as has been the custom in the past to assess such a charge in addition to the public tariff covering freight charges. The present box apple rate to Chicago is \$1.664 per 100 pounds so the reduction effective September 1 amounts to 10 per cent.

In talking to some of the local traffic men this week many of them expressed their confidence in an early announcement of reductions on other commodities. Some of them think that by Monday an announcement may be made as to what the rate will be on citrus and deciduous fruits. Some authorities expect the rate on California lemons to points east of Denver to be including Atlantic Seaboard points to be \$1.50 per cwt. as against the present rate of \$1.32. It is also considered likely that a similar reduction, to that anticipated on California citrus fruits, will be made to apply on perishables from other producing sections in the United States. In view of the fact that the Pacific Coast deciduous movement will be under way shortly, operators are anticipating a further announcement of reduction with a great deal of interest.

The following was a dispatch to the Packer from New York City:

There was considerable disappointment in the trade Wednesday when the news was received on the street that The Trans-continental Freight Bureau headquarters in Chicago had issued the announcement of only about a 10 per cent reduction in the freight rate on Pacific Coast vegetables and melons and a very small reduction on box apples. The coast to coast rate on cantaloupes, which is the great important item, just at the moment. This means a reduction of \$7.28 per car on a 20,000-pound minimum. That is figuring an average of 336 crates to the car.

Cantaloupe men, as well as vegetable men, fully expected the reduction to amount to the advance that was made last July when through a general sweep in a change in freight rates the rate went up 33 1/3 per cent. The rate prior to that was advanced to \$2.08.

The rate on apples is to be \$1.50 per cwt. without the storage in transit privilege. With the storage in transit privilege, it is to be \$1.60 per cwt. This means only a reduction of 66 per cent, as the rate is \$1.969.

The deciduous fruit men, as well as citrus men, heard nothing of any interest to them, as those commodities are not included in the reduction.

"We expect to hear something within a few days," said Kenneth Day, of Sigob & Day. "We sincerely hope it will be, however, that it will be worth while. There is one thing certain, while there will be a little saving in the transportation of box apples, there is not much at the reduced rate of a box. We have to use the storage in transit privilege. That is a certainty."

### NEW HOTEL TO OPEN SATURDAY

The formal opening of the new Columbia Hotel has been postponed from Wednesday until Saturday. The big \$200,000 tourist hostelry will be opened with a buffet dinner. It is anticipated that the guest list on the opening night will approach 1,000.

Mr. Thiele says:

"We are going to open with a large public reception, in which we are asking all of the civic clubs of Portland, as well as the Hood River Community Club, to participate. Mayor Sobbes, Mayor Baker of Portland and Governor Olcott will be present. There will be a few opening remarks, dancing in the ball room and main dining room, two orchestras, and a buffet luncheon served during the entire afternoon, from 2 until 6:30 p. m."

The American Legion Post will give a dance at the Pythian hall Wednesday, June 23. The Legion orchestra will furnish music. Public invited.