

Hood River Glacier

ARTHUR D. MOE, Publisher.

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THE NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE AGAIN

Oregon recently has witnessed some activities and heard of the contemplations of representatives of two organizations seeking membership among her citizens. The very fact that these organizations have persuaded themselves that we are their prey reflects on our intelligence. The organizations to which we refer are the Ku Klux Klan and the Non-Partisan League.

Statements, themselves, from high officials of the Klan have indicated that one of the impelling motives for the organization, despite the veiling of high flown and self-professed Americanism, is the \$10 initiation fee. The Klan makes an asset of racial and religious intolerance. The Non-Partisan League, the organizers of which are seeking \$18 from each farmer who would affiliate with the League, are capitalizing the sore spots of farmers, who have suffered lacerations and bruises in tumblers of the deflation period. An analysis of their aims will show that they cannot hope to benefit the farmers by organizing a Non-Partisan League in Oregon. They will merely attract from North Dakota a little of the bad perfume that has settled over the Non-Partisan League there. If every farmer in Oregon, and not all of them by any means are going to be fooled into giving up \$18, were to join the Non-Partisan League, the organization still would not be able to control Oregon politically.

So it really seems that the main things sought by the Ku Klux Klan and the Non-Partisan League organizer are respectively \$10 and \$18 checks. About the only difference is that the Non-Partisan man will probably let you postdate your check.

SCRAPS OF PAPER

Just why they should be no considered we fail to see, yet the buyers of fruit seem to think that contracts for the purchase of fruit from the grower or an organization of growers are nothing more than scraps of paper. If the market remains bullish the grower will be asked to fulfill the letter his agreement to deliver the product. Let the market slump and the buyer will wire cancellation of his orders.

Just the other day we heard of the purchaser of a prune crop ordering a cancellation after the market showed a slump. The growers had already begun to pick a week early, at an added expense, in order to accommodate the original buyer. A heavy loss resulted. The rules of contract should apply in these fruit deals, we think, just as in any other business negotiations. Private and cooperative fruit sales concerns, representing growers, should push litigation against firms making such cancellations and thus eliminate a practice that is decidedly unfair to growers.

THE NEW HARVEST

Hood River has won a name for itself in her leadership in cooperation for the production of better apples and in the marketing of the same. The district has now aroused to the need for cooperative efforts in harvesting a crop that lies in the forested areas and even above the snowline, the crop of scenery that takes in Mount Hood and all of the outlying area of the mid-Columbia. Views of the pastoral orchards themselves are a part of this crop. They belong to individuals and yet their beauty and attractiveness makes them the property of everybody.

And in this new cooperation we must not merely pull together here in Hood River valley, but we must join our tug with that of Portland and all of Oregon. To properly cash in on the tourist traffic that is coming in ever increasing numbers all of Oregon must work together. The trend is toward a development of the new industry of making an asset of scenery. Here in Hood River we must bend our efforts together just as in the past we did in the exploitation of the fruit industry. Recent occurrences have indicated that we have had a little sand in the reserve of lubrication. We hope expressions of frankness may have strained this all out.

THE TREACHEROUS COLUMBIA

No stream is more treacherous than the Columbia. Those unexpect in the art of swimming should remain away from its waters. Even the best of swimmers should practice caution in dispersing themselves in its currents and shallows. The bottom of the river is constantly on the change. Where the latter today finds a sloping sand bottom, he may tomorrow walk without warning into a death hole. Thus last Sunday Edward Lingren stepped beyond his depth. As we observe these sad and tragic events we are pointed emphatically one lesson. Be careful when swimming in the Columbia.

HOW TO KEEP CONGRESS EFFECTIVE

The Oregonian, in Monday's issue, suggests a summer capital, in order that Congress may not be affected by the heat and thus be able to function during the warm days on important

matters demanding legislation. Perhaps the suggestion reveals the reason why Congress grows so lethargic during the summer months. The Oregonian in its suggestion goes on to state:

The debilitating effect of Washington heat, which drives Congress to take a recess when its work is half done, suggests the need of a summer capital. For the summer the government of India migrates from Delhi to Simla, and W. H. Taft, when governor of the Philippines, followed its example by establishing a summer capital at Baguio in the mountains as a refuge from the enervating climate of Manila. If Congress could migrate to an elevation of four or five thousand feet in the mountains, it would have cool nights, members would not lose their tempers so easily as now and we might have better laws.

Why not utilize one of those meadows up around the snowline of Mount Hood on the Loop Highway?

The progress of passenger transportation by means of motor buses has been rapid the past few years. During these summer days the most of travelers to interurban points of this section, at least, go by the buses. If they continue to develop, we may see such an interlinking of lines that it will be possible, by 1925, to travel all the way from New York City to Portland by motor bus. The new turn in transportation matters has hit the railroads a serious blow. In view of the fact that motor transportation is hazardous and uncertain during the winter periods, the railroads may be getting a wallowing that may react on the public that in the summer rushes its shipments by motor trucks and travels by motor buses. The final evolution of the conflict in transportation will be interesting. The general public will be best served when the point is reached where the two systems supplement each other instead of drawing a line of sharp competition.

Fly time has just arrived in this part of the country. Had you ever noticed that during the spring and earlier summer flies never worry indoors here. But now that the nights grow cooler and the frosts are not far away, the pestiferous insects are apparently seeking the protection of your warm kitchen. We'll wager that fly swatter sales never reach any large numbers here until along about September 1.

The big woodpeckers that note the coming of frosty mornings seem scarcer than usual this year. Householders might well be warned that the apple crop is going to be large this fall and motor trucks and wagons are going to be busy in October and November. The wise man will fill his basement with fuel now.

The grape is purpling on the vine, the dogwood's leaf is turning red. The seeds of early varieties of weeds and flowers are already being harvested by flocks of birds, some of which were reared this summer. The season of summer is passing. Falltime and apple harvest days are just ahead.

Get ready for the apple harvest. Prepare comfortable quarters on your place and thus make sure of having sufficient help. Workers will be in plentiful number. The orchardist who is equipped to care for them will be able to get his crop harvested without trouble.

CANCER TOPIC OF TUESDAY LUNCH CLUB

"Cancer" was the topic discussed by the Hood River Lunch Club at the regular weekly luncheon at The Pheasant Tuesday, Dr. E. D. Kanaga, chairman for the day, opened the meeting with a brief talk on this dread malady, and Dr. J. W. Sifton concluded the session.

The physicians declared that cancer is not inherited, as is often believed. A cancer, it was maintained, is a cellular growth, caused by irritation. The physicians warned their hearers against scratching pimples or little itching skin eruptions. After the victim begins to feel pain from a cancer, it was stated, it has progressed beyond any permanent relief from the medical faculty.

City School Superintendent Cannon, in the absence of President Crites, presided at Tuesday's meeting.

St. Marks to Give Recital

Misses Katherine Laidlaw and Constance Piper, the former a dancer of note and the latter a pianist, whose recitals and accompaniment have attracted a wide attention, will give a concert here at the open air theatre at Chautauqua Park Saturday evening, September 3. The program will include numbers featured by the prominent musicians at a concert held at the Heilig theatre in Portland last June.

The concert will be given under auspices of St. Mark's Episcopal church.

Artistic Electric Sign Placed

One of the most elaborate and large electric signs of the city is now suspended over Oak street in front of the Highway Auto Co. The new sign, calling the attention of the traveler to the big garage, is very appealing at night.

Motorist Expresses Chagrin

Charles Malone, member of the force of a Portland paper jobbing house, returned to Hood River from the Upper Valley Sunday evening expressing chagrin at the reception he had been given following a serious breakdown of his automobile.

"My family and I were headed for Cloud Cap Inn," says Mr. Malone, "when the crankshaft of the car broke just as we left Parkdale. I tried garages and residents of the district, offering to pay liberally if someone would tow me to Hood River. My offers did not appear to interest any of them. Finally, after losing a good part of the day I persuaded a man, passing in an old car, to tow me back to Hood River. I do not like to be a kicker, but we would certainly think more of the Upper Valley if the people had been a little more charitable inclined to help us out while in trouble."

MEN PAY FINES OVER TELEPHONE

Unique in the annals of local judicial proceedings was the arraignment over the telephone last week by forestry officials of two campers, who pleaded guilty to leaving fires burning in the Upper Valley forests. Justice of the Peace A. M. Onthank, who was informed by Stanley C. Walters, chief ranger of the county of the plea of the men, assessed a fine of \$25 against each, and Mr. Walters was instructed to collect the money and give the men their money.

"I did not even get the names of the parties," says Mr. Onthank. "Mr. Walters promised to provide me with all this data, when he comes down to rent the court room. I can't keep docket records in order."

DECREE READY IN BIG WATER CASE

Judge Wilson yesterday filed with County Clerk Shoemaker a memorandum of decision in the adjudication of Hood River valley water rights. He announces that his decree in the main will follow findings of the State Water Board. He will declare against the contentions of the Pacific Power & Light Co., in their claims to the flow of Hood River's waters because of rights incident to riparian ownership. Judge Wilson in touching on the power concern's claims, states that the case will go to the Supreme Court.

In the contested claims between the Mount Hood Water Co. and various power and irrigation concerns, Judge Wilson cuts the acreage of 1331, allowed by the board, to 433 acres.

Clipped Here and There

Apple growers in the Northwest have been marketing their product in bulk will do well to ponder before continuing this practice. The demand and higher price for apples from this section has almost entirely been built up by superior packing methods and employing a container that is more convenient and attractive to the consumer. Quality and grading have played their part, but above all the pack has been the thing that has made Northwest apples renowned the world over and made the big development of the apple industry in the Pacific Northwest possible.

On the apple growing sections know this and they are commencing to wake up to the advantages that may accrue to them by utilizing boxes instead of barrels. A case in point was the recent visit to this region of an apple handler from England, who, for the purpose of familiarizing himself with our packing methods and obtaining box material, shipped 20,000 barrels of Albemarle Pippins from the Blue Mountain district of Virginia annually. He stated that he was satisfied that he could sell twenty boxes of these apples packed as they are in the Northwest where he now sold two barrels, and get a higher price. This should, we think, cause reflection on the part of Northwest bulk apple shippers before they widen the wedge that may prove disastrous to the industry. To make the apple industry in the far west pay, it must receive a superior price for its product. Its long distance from the big fruit consuming centers of the country make this higher price imperative. Without it the industry cannot survive.

Higher packing costs was the reason given for shipping bulk apples from the Northwest. Why continue a practice that is not now necessary and may mean disaster.—Better Fruit.

These answers were copied from papers that were submitted by students in the New York State regents' examination.

The main provision of the "Mayflower" compact was potatoes. The function of the stomach is to hold up the petticoats.

Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of saliva from the Volcano.

Three kinds of teeth are false teeth, gold teeth, and silver teeth.

The permanent set of teeth consists of canines, eight bicuspids, twelve molars, and four cuspidals.

Typhoid can be prevented by facemasks.

Gerrilla warfare is where men ride on Guerrillas.

The Rosetta stone was a missionary to Turkey.

The invention of the steamboat caused a network of rivers to spring up.

The qualifications of a voter at a school election is that he must be the father of a child for eight weeks.

Inability of the Oregon Cooperative Growers' association to obtain competent help threatens to interfere with the packing of fruit at its plant, according to J. H. Frazier, manager.

Employment is provided for 40 people during the packing season. Less than half of the packers needed are at work.

The association has been advertising for help, but both men and women trained in the art of handling fruit or the care of chickens, are hard to find.

The association is now engaged in packing prunes and pears with the peach crop coming in. It expects to ship 25 cars of prunes, several cars of pears, 20 cars of peaches and 100 boxes of apples before the season closes late in the autumn.

The fruit is being shipped east. It is all going by rail. Two cars are now being made for shipment to England, but New York is buying the bulk of the pack.

Mr. Frazier said it was impractical to ship the fresh fruit by water into New York and no attempt will be made to send any of it through the Panama canal.—Dallies Chronicle.

Salem is excited over the Non-Partisan League; Roseburg and Pendleton are gossiping over their murder cases; Baker is busy discovering the John Day country and Berard is worrying like a small boy over its future. Seaside has its bathing beauties. Ontario has its heat and Hood River has an awakened conscience. Portland has its rate war, Astoria its long war and The Dalles has its war to become the Oregon capital. Certainly life is not so dull in Oregon as one might suspect.—The Dalles Chronicle.

Board of Equalization

The County Board of Equalization will meet at the court house, Hood River, Monday, September 12, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of going over the assessment roll and correcting such errors as the board deems necessary. All applications for reduction must be filed with the county clerk within 15 days from first meeting date of the board or they will not be acted upon.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX FINE CLOTHES FOR MEN

New Fall Coats FOR LADIES
New Suits New Dresses
New Waists

New Fall Millinery
Our Advance Fall Showing
Now On Display

We do Hemstitching, Buttonholing, Fluting and Ruffling.
MRS. J. W. FORBES in charge

SCHOOL SHOES for Boys and Girls
Neat dressy shoes that are of all solid leather and will give you entire satisfaction. All the latest styles and leathers, and at the new low prices.

Boys' black gunmetal English, gunmetal Blucher, Boys' dark tan English, Goodyear welt; Boys' dark tan Blucher, with medium or round toe, Munson army last; Boys' brown elk calf shoes and high top shoes.

Misses' dark tan and black leather shoes with extension soles and durable uppers, with good broad heels.

Children's nature shape shoes for hard wear, with flexible soles. Lace and button styles.

We carry the largest assortment of shoes in the city and will give you the biggest values.

Look at our Special Bargain Tables of odds and ends.

SCHOOL HOSIERY
In colors, black, tan or white. Anything you might want, in fine lisle, medium or heavy ribbed cotton or wool, at the pair
15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c

Handkerchiefs for Boys and Girls
Plain and with dainty designs, at
5c, 10c and up

Boys' Suits, Extra Trousers, Soft Collars, Blouses, Caps, Shirts, Ties, Etc.

Girls' Dresses, Middie Blouses, Fancy Hair Ribbons, Collars, Etc.

THE SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE IS AT

Retailers of Everything To Wear

The PARIS FAIR

Hood River's Largest and Best Store

NEMO, GOSSARD AND AMERICAN LADY CORSETS

O. W. R. & N. Co. Time Table

WEST BOUND

No. 23, Portland Express... 4:10 a. m.
No. 11, Spokane-Port. Pass... 5:55 a. m.
No. 19, St. Louis, Kan. City... 6:10 a. m.
No. 1, Pendleton-Port. Local... 3:20 p. m.
No. 17, Chi., Omaha, Denver, Kan. City, Salt Lake... 5:15 p. m. to Portland, passing r

EAST BOUND

No. 2, Port.-Salt Lake, pass... 2:55 a. m.
No. 2, Port.-Pendleton Local... 3:45 a. m.
No. 18, Port. Salt Lake, Den... 10:55 a. m.
No. 4, St. Louis, Kan. City... 7:20 p. m.
No. 12, Port.-Spokane, St. Paul, Chicago, Pass... 9:25 p. m.

We are Overstocked with Used Trucks
Which must be sold regardless of price or profit.

We are making exceptionally liberal terms down—each one is backed by our regular used car guarantee which insures absolute satisfaction or satisfaction to the purchaser.

3-ton Republic. This truck has been used by a lap berry grower, has never been overworked and is in first class mechanical condition. Equipped with body, top and windshield. \$500.00.

4-ton GMC, overhauled, repainted and looks like new. We will install a first class platform body on this truck at \$50.00.

4-ton truck, converted from 6-ton to 4-ton, equipped with platform body, ready to go to work. \$575.00.

1915 GMC, equipped with platform body, 1000 lbs. load capacity, pneumatic tires which make it easy to haul the soil ground or dirt. \$500.00.

2 1/2 ton Grey Six, equipped with cab and platform body. This is a chance for a man with a little backbone to make a clean up. \$700.00.

1 1/2 ton White, runs like a top. \$150.00.

If you do not see what you want in the above list, write or our list of used trucks.

WENTWORTH & IRWIN, Inc.
300 2nd St., Cor. Taylor, Portland, Ore. ad

Northwestern Electric Company

Offers its Cumulative First Preferred Stock at \$95 a Share

on a Special Savings Plan of interest-bearing partial payments, and yielding 7 1/2%. Let us send you full particulars and free illustrated booklet, "Hydro-Electric Dividends and How to Get Them."

Address:

NORTHWESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY
J. G. TAVARES, Stock Sales Manager
10th and Washington Streets, Portland
Telephones: Broadway 680; Automatic 567-47

Name Stamps for Apple Boxes

are now being made to order at the **GLACIER OFFICE**

Apple and Pear Box Numbers and Grade Stamps and all Varieties most commonly used **ARE KEPT IN STOCK**

Stamping Ink and Pads

If you need any Special Stamps get your order in early and have them ready when needed.

FOR SALE

For Sale—A U. S. cream separator, almost good as new, for half price. Geo. T. Prater, Phone Odell 128. ad

For Sale—White Leghorn cockerels, bred from 30000 strain. With 200 to pick from. Wash to distribute birds through Valley to improve egg production. \$2 each. Oregon Hood River Shop. Bert Seaman. ad

For Sale—4-cyl. 7-pass. fully equipped car, new Exide battery, new top, 6 good tires, good paint. Also camping outfit, tent, 1214, four good chairs, etc. Best offer takes all ad must be paid this week regardless of price. Call Larry cottage, Wagona Cottages, Hood River. ad

For Sale—2-grade Cutler apple grader with electric motor. Tel. 673. E. C. Brownlee. ad

For Sale or Trade—An Overland touring car, 5 passenger, a 1917 model. Call for Geo. Talley on C. A. Road place. ad

For Sale—3-seated back seat light harness, 1 section spring load barrow, 1 kimbud cultivator. Phone 626. D. C. Oxley. ad

For Sale—5 1/2 acres on Columbia River highway, near Columbia Gorge Hotel. 7-room house, garage, bath, chicken house, ideal place for chicken ranch. Part in bearing on cash or terms. Mrs. Isabel Jones, Hood River, Oregon, R. F. D. 1. Phone 478. ad

For Sale—1918 Ford touring car in good mechanical condition. Will give terms. Tel. 257. ad

For Sale—A 1915 Cadillac auto in good condition. Cord tires. Would make a good truck for some one that has handling. Get price and terms. E. F. J. Bierkrogg, Hood River, Oregon, R. F. D. 1. Phone 478. ad

For Sale—Fresh Jersey cow with better calf. Phone 479. Geo. Wuest. ad

For Sale—Fir and pine 16-16 and 4-F wood, delivered anywhere within two miles of Hood River. J. Bourgeois. 363 Odell St. ad

For Sale—Four smooth old broilers, good stock, three Jersey and one Guernsey. T. J. Miller. Phone 503. ad

For Sale—One Hardie box press, only used one year, in good condition, for sale at a bargain. Phone 671. Pierson 5314. ad

For Sale—Fresh cows. Odell 286. ad

For Sale—First class oak hay. Phone J. H. Geddes, 154. ad

For Sale—A 1918 Ford touring car, 5 passenger, in good condition. Call evenings, 672. ad

For Sale—H. P. Waterloo engine in good order. I. W. Bishop. Phone 532. ad

For Sale—A team of horses, weight about 1000 pounds. Cheap if taken at once. Tel. 679. 2517. ad

For Sale—Overhaul tank, 10-gallon capacity, single buggy and harness. E. J. Howard. Tel. 518 Odell. ad

For Sale—Second hand ideal grader, three belts, \$50. Phone 105 Odell. ad

For Sale—This Wood at \$1 a load. Also saw mill for sale. J. A. Schneider. Tel. 305. 2517. ad

For Sale—500 lbs. of fruit size, good year, one bushel cost. Geo. W. Collins and wife. Underwood, Wash. ad

For Sale—Dry body 16-in. fir wood delivered at same price. We do hauling with our 4-ton truck. Tel. 617, Multnomah Bldg. ad

FOR SALE

For Sale or Trade—3 1/2 acres on Avalon Way 100 apple trees, 20 pear trees, 3 cherry trees, 25 acres strawberries \$500. See owner 1 1/2 miles southwest from ball ground. ad

For Sale—M. J. Projector with take-up attachment, motor, oil painting, subjects, lanterns, etc. For prices call A. J. Gillette. Phone 558. ad

For Sale—An ideal orchard team, low and black, 7 years old, weight about 2000 pounds. Also new Mitchell wagon, 3 inch axle, with basket rack. Phone Odell 116. ad

For Sale—A good two-seated hack, nearly new, both good and shabby. Also wood, call me for light motor trucks, stoves, Jersey ball for service. Gladwyn Davis. 34 So. of Boucher Station, tel. Odell 133. ad

For Sale—Furniture, building material, iron tools. Saw mill near summit. Phone Odell 108. W. L. Kirby, Hood River, R. F. D. 2. ad

For Sale—A hay team, weight about 1100 each, steady pullers, price \$60. Animals located about two miles south of Dec. Write L. R. Flocks, Dec. Oregon. ad

For Sale—A good all-round work horse, steady puller, about 1200 pounds. Also good cow at a bargain if taken at once. Tel. 879. Mrs. W. C. Blumner. ad

For Sale—A bargain in a modern residence, two blocks from business district, 12 rooms, including four large bedrooms, large double sitting room, kitchen pantry, large closet, bathroom and enclosed porch. Equipped with furnace and has convenient garage. Call J. H. Jones. ad

For Sale—Four-room house and large pantry, house plastered, a large wood house, three lots, sidewalk and sewer connections in. Price \$180. Phone 314. ad

For Sale—50 acres land 1 1/2 miles from City of Hood River, bottom land with tree water, balance good pasture land not bonded for water. Good crops for all wood stumps, county road and irrigation. Price \$2500 per acre. J. R. Phillips. Phone 478. ad

For Sale—30 acres all level brush land, some timber, 38 mile south of Parkdale on east side of road at Kelley's mill. Write or inquire of H. F. J. Bierkrogg, Hood River, Ore, phone 478. ad

For Sale—Good lots for sale in all parts of the city, price right. A. W. Outhank & Co. ad

FOR RENT

For Rent—Good four-room house, for \$3 per month. Will sell furniture, consisting of range, kitchen cabinet, 6 chairs, two rockers, two tables, 20 chairs, two sofas and two springs. Table photograph, White sewing machine. Call at Hotel Oregon Barber Shop. Ed. La Pierre. ad

For Rent—Rooms, with or without board, furnace heat. Phone 291. ad

For Rent—A room to teacher of school student. Phone 267. ad

For Rent—On May street, 5-room furnished cottage with garage. Phone 294. ad

For Rent—A sleeping room, gentleman preferred, 416 State St., phone 3874. ad

For Rent—3-room apartment. Tel. 261. ad

For Rent—2 furnished rooms in one of the best locations in Hood River, modern conveniences, at reasonable price. Call 823 Oak St., or 314. ad

For Rent—Furnished rooms, apartments have big been thoroughly renovated. Mrs. H. J. Frederick, 1213 Sherman Ave. Phone 244. ad

For Rent—Rooms and board, reasonable, one block to high school, private two teachers and students. Also storage for light housekeeping. Phone 304. ad

WANTED

Wanted—Work by two young men. Call 27 Parkdale. ad

Wanted—To buy a few warehouse platform trucks. H. K. Davenport, Odell 107. ad

Wanted—1 to 2 room house with space for garden and chickens, city or near city, nice lot, prefer modern conveniences. Write Box 66, Hood River, Oregon. ad

Wanted—Married man with orchard experience to work on ranch by year. H. K. Davenport, Odell 107. ad

Wanted—To rent for a family of 4 adults, a house in the Pine Grove or Odell district during the school term. A. K. Morrett, Box 17, Hood River, Ore. ad

Agents Wanted—County agents wanted, big money maker, agents can clear \$10 per day, write contract for our agent proposition. A. J. Melis, 1215 1st St., Portland, Ore. ad

Wanted—To saw your wood anywhere on West Side, any kind and at right price. Tel. 669, W. H. Smith. ad

Wanted—To buy young hogs for feeders; will pay market price any time. W. T. Besantgard, Phone 859. ad

Wanted—To buy your used furniture, shoes and rugs. Cash or new goods in exchange. E. A. Frazee Co. ad

Wanted—To rent small house in city. Call 365. ad

MISCELLANEOUS

For general masonry work, concrete, rock or blocklaying, contracting, call Fred Moore. Tel. 222, or address 2851, Fourth St., Hood River, Ore. ad

Young man, experienced truck and auto driver, can make over repairs, washes work. Address Ray Redmon, Dec. Ore. ad

Fogged—Bunch of keys. Owner can have same at Glacier office by paying for ad. ad

CARTERS' KNIT UNDERWEAR FOR LADIES AND MEN