

THE HOOD RIVER NEWS

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HOOD RIVER, OREGON

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The Weather

Weather report for week ending
December 5, 1909, furnished by H. L.
Hasbrouck, local observer:

Date	High	Low	Clear days	Rainfall
Nov. 30	46	38		trace
Dec. 1	42	36		.95
2	38	32	part	.00
3	35	21		.00
4	26	20	snow	.00
5	30	20	snow	.05
Averages				Total
36				28
				.19

The snowfall during the week was
8 inches.

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS STAMPS

The world grows kindly as it grows old. Each recurring Christmas brings some new device of human intelligence against the evils which beset us, says the Oregonian. The war against tuberculosis, the white plague, has been particularly fertile in calling out the resources of militant love. This year the Red Cross stamp offers a novel and facile opportunity for everybody to take a hand in the fight. Its direct purpose is to collect funds to maintain open air day camps for tuberculous patients. The stamps are on sale in the stores about town. A penny apiece is the price. You buy a hundred or a thousand and stick them on everything you send by mail, letters, parcels, Christmas gifts. When the recipient sees the stamp with its message of world-wide humanity, it sets his old heart aglow and he rushes down to the store to buy a bunch for himself, and so the blessed flame will blaze around the world.

The Red Cross stamp appeals to the depths of goodness in everybody. Wholly unselfish, its voice utters the plaint of the helpless. It has taken upon its soul the woes of the unfriended. It bears the burdens of the weak. Buy its Christmas stamps and you lend a hand in a crusade where there is no glory to win and no profit to be earned. It is pure kindness and human brotherhood. Every penny contributed will do its part to extirpate the white plague. It will help cure the diseased and at the same time protect the healthy. Tuberculosis is a menace to every being that breathes. Safety from it is assured only when its germs have been extirpated from the world, so that we buy our own welfare when we spend money for Red Cross stamps, and we buy it cheap.

OVERPRODUCTION

The overproduction bug seems to have reached Pennsylvania according to the Philadelphia Bulletin, which puts it promptly to rout in the following article:

The fear recently expressed by State Zoologist Surface that Pennsylvania farmers may make a bad orchard planting and overdo the fruit industry seems to be a groundless one. Not within the memory of the present generation have the markets in Philadelphia and other Pennsylvania cities been overstocked with good apples, and it is hardly likely that the supply can be made to exceed the demand at any time in the future.

The success of the fruit growers of the Pacific coast in placing fine fruit in the eastern markets ought to serve as an example to Pennsylvania farmers in the matter of furnishing their nearby markets with a home supply of salable fruit. Many sections of Pennsylvania are well adapted to apple growing and if the farmers would take the same care that those of Oregon and Washington do in protecting their orchards against scale and other pests, and in picking, grading and packing their fruit, they could in a few years furnish the fruit lovers of Philadelphia an abundance of apples quite as attractive in appearance and more palatable to the taste than that which is now brought three thousand miles from the western seaboard.

The proposition to establish several hundred model orchards in various parts of the state, in which scientific methods of fighting scale,

pruning the trees and selling the product shall be demonstrated by the state, might be put in practice without any danger of flooding the market with cheap fruit. There need be no fear that Philadelphia will be overstocked with apples through the adoption of scientific methods.

HOQUIAM KNOCKS

We note that some of the choicest apples from the Hood River fair were sent to King William and King Edward. We hope they will not be allowed to rot as happened to the lot sent last year. Then they were not only refused by the royal personages, but the consignors had to pay some eighty dollars charges. But that is a state secret and should not be mentioned.—Hoquiam Sawyer.

What have we done to Hoquiam? We thought it was engaged in the saw mill business. We refer this to Tom Richardson and appeal to his diplomacy. Hoquiam, how could you, when we have been acquiring a hoarseness from shouting that you raise the biggest saw logs and more trouble than any town in the country?

TAKES THE BUN

The Salem Statesman remarks: The Hood River district gets more free publicity through the over enthusiastic attendants at a church fair in Cincinnati who bid in two apples of the Wolf River variety at \$3.75 and \$1.75 respectively, the fruit having been

man, as in the days of yore. Is the Judge afraid that man won't be himself?

Senator Bourne, as the expiration of his term of office draws near, is developing a tendency toward what the late Grover Cleveland referred to as newspaper statesmanship. What Oregon needs is the real thing.

If that saloon measure goes into effect in The Dalles the mayor and the councilmen may find it necessary to fortify themselves in the city hall and call out the fire department to reduce the temperature.

Eleven and a half inches of rainfall last month and we're still shy that much on the average. We don't know how others feel about it, but we'd be satisfied for 1909 to go a little shy of its average. If it doesn't somebody better get in a stock of duck boots.

According to the Fruitman's Guide J. L. Dumas has been paying too much attention to the size of the proposed apple box and not enough to the way he fills the present one. After all, when it comes down to brass tacks, you have to deliver the goods in apples as in other things. A fancy label and a loud spiel don't get the money.

According to the council proceedings we are to have a booklet

of Spokane recently spent several days on this side of the mountains. He met a number of friends and was informally entertained. He is frankly confident of his ability to line up all the elements favoring the insurgent movement in Congress.

Newspaper people throughout the northwest will remember J. W. Cole, the good natured and courteous man who validated the press passes issued for the Alaska-Yukon Pacific exposition at Seattle last summer. Just after the close of the fair Mr. Cole was stricken with an illness which resulted in his death last week. The Elks Lodge of Seattle had charge of his funeral. Mr. Cole formerly was a prominent passenger official of eastern railway lines.

The northwest is vitally interested in the tariff matters that will be taken up at the national capitol this winter. It is understood that the customs schedules affecting Canada will be revised. The latest tariff act authorizes the president to apply maximum and minimum rates, wherever he finds discrimination against American wares. Heretofore Canada has been one of our best customers, but recent acts indicate that some of the business is to be cut off. Accordingly, a plan is said to be under consideration at Washington, D. C., which will apprise Ottawa that repressive measures will not be tolerated.

Government reports show that Alaska was second as a gold producer in 1908, among the states and territories of the United States. It yielded yellow metal valued at \$19,858,800, or two and a half times as much as we paid for the district in the Sixties. Colorado leads Alaska

2,000 ACRES WANTED

We have two clients that want to buy from 500 to 1000 acres of good apple land in the Hood River district. They mean business and have the cash necessary to handle such deals. In order to get such a large acreage, we ask all those that have 80 to 160 acres or larger tracts to sell, to see us.

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grown in the famous Oregon district. The apples had been sent to friends in the Ohio city by a former resident who is now enjoying the simple life on a small farm in Hood River. Truly, the Hood River valley "takes the bun" when it comes to getting free advertising the world over.

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS

Something wrong. Our light bill was less this month than last.

That lecture about California was fine, but the next day it snowed.

A raise in the price of wood is now due. This ends the suspense however. Everything else has risen.

Are we going to get that eleven inches of rain we're shy in snow? If so we advise a stock of snow shoes instead of hip boots.

Somebody has been using the padded hammer. All things become known, however, and knocks like murder, according to the time honored saying, will out.

Lots sold on the hill since the bonds were voted are said to have brought \$500 more than was offered before the election. It looks like somebody had a hunch.

Judge Henry McGinn opposes the assembly idea because he fears it will fall into the hands of one

entitled "How to Market Bonds, or Why we Did It," from the pen of the city attorney, in order to keep strange members of the legal profession outside the city limits. This is alright for the council, but is a little tough on the "Judge," who is assigned the task of devising ways and means to stall members of his own perch.

NORTHWEST NOTES

From our Seattle correspondent. Seattle, Dec. 7—It is predicted that 1910 will witness the establishment of more new manufacturing enterprises in the northwest than ever before. All cities and towns realize that they need payrolls to increase their well being. Many of them are planning active campaigns to get new factories. In the middle west and eastern states there are many enterprises ready to come to the northwest if the matter is properly presented to them. The Seattle Chamber of Commerce has a \$10,000 site, which will be given to the first person or company that invests \$75,000 in building and equipping a factory.

Senator Pile's announcement that he will not be a candidate for re-election and that he will support Judge Thomas Burke to succeed him, was foreshadowed in this correspondence last week and caused no surprise, although some had believed that the withdrawal would not be announced until the Christmas recess of congress. This puts Judge Burke squarely before the people as an active candidate. Representative Poindexter

only by two millions, and the indications are that with the opening of the new camps just reported; in another year or two Alaska will be the first in the gold producing localities of the United States.

Cups offered by J. J. Hill at the recent Dry Farming Congress at Billings, Mont., for the best community displays of products grown without irrigation in Washington, Oregon and Montana, were won by Wilson Creek, Wn., Deschutes, Ore., and Eureka, Mont.

The apples which graced the Thanksgiving table of President Taft were big red ones from Washington. They were grown on Puget Sound and forwarded to the national capitol by the growers of Vashon Island. Before going east this fruit was on display at the national apple show in Spokane.

Catarrah Cannot be Cured
with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrah is a blood or constitutional disease and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrah Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrah Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrah. Send for testimonials free. E. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.*

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