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Building Operations Big Greater Expected in 1911

Brick Blocks Under Way are Not Expected to Cause Let Up Next Year--Opportunities Attract Both Outside and Local Capital

While the present season has been an active one in building circles it looks as if it would be eclipsed by that of next year and the city sees greater development in this line.

The number of brick structures that have been added to the city's growing business district this year has been the greatest in its history and has done more to change its appearance and give it the look of a city.

Work on all the buildings is being pushed and it is hoped to have most of them completed or under roof before the wet season.

The First National Bank building, the first of the new blocks to be commenced is now almost completed and will be ready for entire occupancy by the 15th of the month. But little remains to be done except to the banking quarters and the bank expects to move into its fine new apartments shortly. The Ferguson block adjoining will soon be ready and tenants in the Otten building are making preparations to move in this week.

The Heilbronner block, the first of Hood River's big business blocks to adopt steel structural work is rearing itself rapidly and the brick work which will commence on the second story will soon be begun. Rebuilding the garage of the Hood River Manufacturing, Engineering Company has been pushed along so that it will soon be ready for use. The machine shop in connection with it will be located in the new building which will have a concrete floor and

other improvements not contemplated in the structure that was burned. The demand for storage and repairs to autos has resulted in plans for the construction of another garage which will be erected by Fred Lisco and W. L. Nichols at Sixth and Columbia avenue 50x100 feet and construction on which has already been commenced. The building will be brick, two stories high and modern in every respect.

Rumors are still afloat that another hotel will be built here next year. C. A. Bell may decide to erect the one he secured plans for this year on the corner of Second and Cascade, and another hotel is also being talked of on the lot opposite the Mt. Hood occupied by the Transfer & Livery Company.

There is no doubt that the Fruit Fair building will be a reality during the year and several outsiders who have looked the ground over are contemplating a show house for the city if a lot can be secured in the center of town at a reasonable figure.

A building site that has attracted the eye of a number of outside men is the one belonging to H. F. Davidson opposite the Hotel Oregon and it is said that a big brick building is not among the impossible things for this corner next year.

In this vicinity a new depot is expected to replace the old structure next season. It was rumored that work would be commenced on it a month ago when the fill opposite the old station was made wider and that the latter would be sawed into and moved across the tracks to make way for the construction of the new one on the old site. It is not believed however that anything will be done this year.

Rumors of buildings in the warehouse district are also prevalent in addition to the addition to the storage plant of the Apple Growers Union. Buildings for the Woodworth and Hotel Ramona corners are said to be contemplated by next spring, as well as on several other sites.

NEW MANAGER FOR HOME TELEPHONE CO.

The raise in telephone rates in the upper valley, which has been held in abeyance pending improvements to the service there, will be put into effect Sept. 1st. The raise was authorized at a meeting of the board of directors held Thursday evening, and it will conform to that in effect in other sections of the valley, consisting of \$1.75 a month, with a discount of 25 cents if paid the first month of the quarter.

Another matter taken up by the board of directors was the resignation of Chas. Hall as manager, which was accepted and W. M. Winter elected to fill the position. Mr.

Conserve the Constitution. Public School Attendance Shows Healthy Increase

By Former Judge ALTON B. PARKER of New York.

THE action of the founders in embodying the already established rights of civil and religious liberty in both federal and state constitutions seems to put the matter beyond the reach of either the executive or the legislative or the judicial department of government or all of them acting together. What, then, remained to do but ENJOY THE FRUITS OF THE STRUGGLE?

So the people thought and then acted accordingly. They have seemed to be and in fact they have been IGNORANT OF THE TRUTH that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" as well AFTER CONSTITUTIONS ARE MADE AS BEFORE. They have failed to appreciate that even this safeguard may be undermined.

The sense of justice of the American people toward the great commercial and industrial interests in point of moral dignity will not permanently remain below the standard of the sick king of Bokhara, who said, "Though we take what we desire, we must not snatch it eagerly."

THE CONSERVATION OF THE CONSTITUTION--THAT IS THE TREMENDOUS DUTY TO WHICH THE GREAT PROFESSION OF THE LAW IS CALLED, NOW AND EVER.



Winter is said to be an experienced telephone man, who came to the company highly recommended, and has been connected with several of the largest independent systems in the country. The new manager owns a ranch at Hood River, having invested in property in the upper valley, and will move to town and take charge of the operation of the system Sept. 1st. Mr. Winter is expected to bring the service to a high state of efficiency.

EDITOR-PREACHER AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH



Rev. J. A. Lord, editor of the Christian Standard, Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived Monday night from Baker City, where he has been holding a meeting. Mr. Lord is taking a year's furlough, seeing the country, writing for his paper, and holding services with churches that ask for his help.

Next Sunday, September 4th, he will begin a series of meetings in the Christian church of this city, endeavoring to present a constructive Christianity, dealing with religion in life--the common faith, for the common life with its common needs.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock his subject will be "The Second Mile;" and in the evening at 8 o'clock "The Circle We All Live In." The city and

APPLE PACKING INTERESTS MANY

A visit to the apple packing school being conducted by the union in the basement of its warehouse discloses the fact that the newcomers in the valley, many of whom have recently bought property here are taking hold of this end of the apple business with interest. The school is in charge of Jack Robinson who says that the best lot of packers that have ever applied to the union to learn the art are being taught. The variety of apples being packed is Gravenstein and many of the young fellows who have lately discarded frock suits and choikers for khaki and high topped boots are taking to the work like a duck to water. Several ladies are also enrolled and are digging into the work with a will that brings success. Many of the pupils do not expect to pack apples as a means of livelihood, but want to know how so they can direct others. Of course, there are some who apparently can't learn to pack and have to give way to those who can. Like everything else, according to Robinson, it takes dexterity and not a little brains to place the fruit in the boxes in presentable shape, in addition to having a knack and a desire to do so.

Saturday, the room where the packing school is being held, presented a lively scene and the place was filled with visitors and friends of the packers, all of whom were anxious to try their skill. The intricacies of the "straight," "diagonal," "offset" and other packs, were inquired into, and the jargon of the apple packer became current in all conversations. The proficiency shown and the interest taken in the work leads to the belief that when the season commences in earnest, many will have become expert and that the situation will be very materially relieved.

and valley are cordially invited to hear his message.

That Hood River possesses a healthy growth in its school population and that race suicide is evidently not one of its shortcomings was evidenced Monday when the schools opened for the coming terms. From the enrollment the first day, it is estimated by Prof. Coad that there is an increase of 25 per cent in the number of pupils over last year.

Increases were shown in all the grades and departments and to properly instruct them it has been decided to add two new teachers. One of these will teach in the second grade, while another will be added to the teaching force at the High school. The latter will have charge of a domestic science class that will be started, as well as taking care of several other studies.

In the High school the enrollment showed 104 pupils against 87 last year, the freshman class numbering 45. This is twice as many as the number of graduates, which this year was twenty-two. The youngsters at the bottom of the ladder were equally as numerous as those at the top, as 65 ambitious little Americans, who had never been to school before, applied for admittance, while a number that were under age had to be told that they could not start on the road to fame until they were six years old.

The teaching force were all promptly in attendance and the work of registering the pupils and starting the machinery of education to work was accomplished in smooth order. Assigning the pupils to the various grades and getting books was the

Reception to Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Under the auspices of the members of the Methodist church, a reception was given Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Gibson Monday evening at the home of Mrs. L. Johnson, on the Heights. The occasion was the departure of the Gibsons for California, where Mr. Gibson will take a special course at Stanford university.

About fifty were present and the affair was enlivened with music and social chat. Short speeches of appreciation and good will were made, which were responded to by Mr. Gibson. The official board of the church also voted to extend to Mr. Gibson their thanks and appreciation of efforts for the church and community. Later luncheon ended a most enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson left yesterday morning for Eugene, and after a short stay there they will go to California.

Reception to School Teachers

A reception will be given the teachers of the Hood River schools at the Unitarian church next Monday evening, September 5th. All parents and patrons of the school are urged to be present and improve this opportunity to get acquainted with the teachers. If you are acquainted get better acquainted.

first order of the new term, the school year proper commencing in earnest Tuesday morning.

Shining faces, good health and interest characterized the majority of the boys and girls and lads and lassies who applied for admission, while several weeks' vacation brought the teachers back to their work with renewed energy.

It is expected that the number of out of town pupils will be greatly increased this year and that the pupils in the High school will be greatly added to this season.

A reception will be held Monday at the Unitarian church for parents of pupils to meet the teachers and get in touch on school matters.

FANCY APPLES IN FANCY PACKAGES

An innovation in supplying small fancy packages of apples that will be appreciated is the formation of a partnership between Jack Robinson and Henri de Reding, who recently took the Commercial Club booth. The name of the firm will be Robinson & de Reding and it will cater to the business of supplying fancy apples in fancy packages for shipment to points anywhere in the United States or Canada, express prepaid. The apples selected for this purpose will be the finest that can be obtained in the valley and they will be especially packed in a neat and attractive package. The firm will take orders for anything from one apple to a full box, properly labeling it and forwarding it to its destination.

In addition a choice exhibit of fruit both for display purposes and for sale will be kept at the booth so that the transient trade can be supplied. In fact the booth is now filled with a very attractive display of early apples in charge of Mr. de Reding. Mr. Robinson, who is one of the most expert packers in the valley, will look after the selection of the apples and it is believed that the project will do not a little toward advertising the products of the country and also develop into quite an extensive business.

DAVIDSON LOT FIRST CHOICE FOR FAIR BLDG

At the meeting of the subscribers to the stock to the new fruit fair building held Tuesday afternoon to perfect a permanent organization and vote on the question of a site G. R. Castner, P. S. Davidson, C. D. Thompson, Miles Carter and C. K. Marshall were elected directors and by-laws were adopted. The report of the subscription committee showed that 10,900 shares had been subscribed and on the call of the secretary 700 shares were shown to be represented. After considerable discussion and the suggestion of various sites, a vote showed the first choice of the meeting to be the lot next to the Davidson Fruit company, which was offered by Mr. Davidson for \$10,000, and the second choice the Henderson block, corner First and State, where the feed yard is now located. The latter was offered for \$6,500. The annual meeting of the association was fixed for the last Saturday in January.

HARVEST DANCE AT PINE GROVE

The young people of Pine Grove and vicinity are making arrangements for one of the best and most enjoyable dances that have been given this year. The affair will take place at Pine Grove Grange hall, Friday evening, Sept. 9th, and music for the occasion will be furnished by Newman's four-piece orchestra. The committee on arrangements are making an extra effort to give everybody a good time and the public generally are invited to attend. As this will probably be the last dance given at the hall until the apple harvest is over, it is expected that it will be largely attended.

BORROWED SPEECH, BUT PETE ARRIVED

J. C. MacInnes, orator, booster, real estate man and orchardist of White Salmon, was here Wednesday looking for a man to take charge of a bearing orchard. Mac, who first struck the Hood River-White Salmon country during a political campaign, decided that he had struck the spot to light and has been here ever since. This was some years ago, and he first hit his home town in company with Uncle Pete Isenberg. They were billed to speak at White Salmon, and not being able to get across the river by ferry, as it was after dark, Mac, who had been out of Yale but a short time, saw a row boat along the river, told Uncle Pete to drop in, and pulled for the opposite shore. On arriving on the other side and asking where White Salmon was, the veteran Hood River campaigner pointed out to the newcomer the way to the town. The young man, fresh from college, made a sprint, reached the hall and was boosting for Roosevelt in good shape when Uncle Pete, who followed more slowly, entered. The latter, after listening to his colleague for some time, was finally introduced, and then remarked: "Gentlemen, I have nothing to say. This young man has heard my speech so often he has made it himself. It's all true."

BANHAM NOT LOST WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Frank Banham, who recently purchased a ranch at Hood River and had been absent for a few days, was surprised to learn on his return that a general alarm had been sounded to find him, in the belief that he had mysteriously disappeared. The first known that Mr. Banham was considered lost was when the following appeared in Sunday's Journal:

"The Portland police and the English Relief society of Portland have been asked to aid in locating Frank Bannan, who left Hood River Saturday, September 29, on a business visit to Portland, expecting to return to his farm near here the following Monday. The police station reports that he is not at Portland."

Monday he returned here after a business trip which had called him suddenly away, and would like to know how the impression got about that he was lost.

Events Of World Wide Interest Pictured for Busy Readers



News Snapshots Of the Week

Disorder held sway in Columbus, O.; car strike showed no signs of abatement. Stage favorite, Jack Barrymore, and Miss Katherine C. Harris, an heiress, obtained license to wed. Stricken with paralysis, James Whitcomb Riley, the "Hoosier" poet, considered in danger. Duke Franz Josef of Bavaria arrived in America for tour of country; he has no objection to marrying American girl. Postmaster General Hitchcock making trip west, ostensibly on postal business, but supposedly to report on Roosevelt's western reception. Mrs. William E. Corey, wife of steel magnate and formerly Mabelle Gilman, actress, denied she would return to stage. A narvelous aeroplane flight was made by John Moissant from Paris to England with passenger, making few stops on each side of English channel.