

# HANDSOME CUP FOR WHICH HOOD RIVER WILL COMPETE IN SHOW AT PORTLAND



Louis W. Hill, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Great Northern Railway whose advocacy of the local county fair as one of the greatest agencies for the rapid development that a community can use, has signalized his interest in the success of the Pacific Northwest Land Products Show by offering a silver cup as a special prize for the best community exhibit of agricultural and horticultural products exhibited at the show.

Every farmer is urged to send in his choicest exhibits and compete for this

prize. Great honor and credit is due the farmers who have the enterprise and public spirit necessary to display the fruits of their industry.

The Hood River Commercial Club will compete for this prize and exhibits are being secured by Secretary Scott and J. F. Batchelder. Any persons having extra fine specimens of horticultural or agricultural products should get into communication with Mr. Batchelder or the Commercial Club.

Entries will be accepted up to and including Friday of this week.

# SAYS PUNCH BOWL'S CHARMS AT STAKE

That the beauty of the Devil's Punch Bowl, one of Hood River's most perfect scenic attractions, is threatened by the construction of the proposed fish ladder, is the declaration of Charles G. Roberts. A number of others who are interested in preserving intact the beauty spots of the valley have expressed themselves as regretful that the construction of the fish ladder across the face of the wonderful basaltic formation is contemplated. Mr. Roberts said in substance:

"It would be a great shame if the construction of this fish ladder is permitted. While Mr. Clanton, state fish and game warden, no doubt believes that he is going to benefit the fish streams by this means, old fishermen of the valley know that very few fish if any go above the Punch Bowl to spawn. The benefit would therefore be slight and on the other hand one of the most wonderful scenic attractions of the valley would be marred for all time. The exquisite basaltic formation would be forever marred by the blasting of a channel across its face to accommodate the fish ladder.

"We know that hundreds of tourists every year visit the Punch Bowl and are delighted with its beauty. Other formations that equal it are very rare and here we have this natural beauty right in the middle of our valley where all can visit and enjoy it. To run an ugly fish ladder across its face and to blast away the rocks would spoil it forever. It would be like a cracked vase. Its perfection would be destroyed.

"The true fisherman is the one who enjoys the beauties of nature and seeks to preserve them. Catching fish is only a part of the enjoyment he seeks. I believe that if the fishermen of Hood River fully realized what is proposed at the Punch Bowl they would remonstrate against the construction of the fish ladder at that point. I also believe that Mr. Clanton must be working under a misapprehension in ordering in the ladder and I heartily wish that all concerned might be fully informed as to what is contemplated before the work is started."

**Underwood Union Chapel Association**  
William B. Young of the Methodist Episcopal church of Hood River, will preach to the Association next Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17th, at 3 p. m. at the schoolhouse. You are invited.

**Club Rates**  
Evening Telegram and Hood River News for one year \$5.00.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS TO MEET

An attractive program has been announced for the fourth annual convention of the Hood River County Sunday School Association to be held at Riverside Congregational church next Monday and Tuesday. The program is as follows:

**Monday afternoon—**  
2:15 Praise and Prayer, Rev. W. L. Van Nuys.  
2:30 Opening Address, Rev. E. A. Harris.  
3:00 Grading in S. S. (Round Table Conference), Rev. Chas. A. Phipps.  
3:30 Music, Methodist Choir.  
3:40 Business—Appointment of committees, registration, etc.  
**Monday Evening—**  
7:30 Praise Service, Joseph Mayes.  
Special music by Mrs. C. H. Henney.  
8:00 Address—"The Seven Fold Emphasis", Prof. E. C. Knapp, Spokane.  
**Announcements.**  
**Tuesday Morning—**  
10:00 Devotional Service, J. M. Wood.  
10:15 Teacher Training—Round Table, Prof. E. C. Knapp.  
10:40 Solo, Miss Wagner.  
10:50 Boy Scout Movement Rev. E. T. Simpson.  
11:20 Temperance and Good Citizenship, Rev. H. A. McDonald.  
11:50 Social Hour, Luncheon served.  
**Tuesday Afternoon—**  
2:00 Praise Service, Rev. J. B. Parsons.  
2:15 Business Reports—From every school and committee; Election of Officers.  
2:35 Solo, Miss Gladys Reavis.  
2:45 Secondary Division, or Teen Age, Mrs. J. E. Ferguson.  
3:15 "Why Ten Boys Left the Sunday School," Prof. E. C. Knapp.  
Singing by Class of Girls.  
**Tuesday evening—**  
7:30 Praise Service, M. D. Odell.  
7:45 Special Music, Mrs. C. H. Sletten; Address—"The Educational Power of the Sunday School," Rev. Chas. A. Phipps, State Secretary.

**Will Preach at Pine Grove**  
The Rev. Theophilus Schoenberg, field missionary of the Pacific Lutheran Synod, will conduct services in the Pine Grove church Sunday, Nov. 17th, at 11 a. m.

The Davidson Fruit Company has bluestone for sale.

Regular Sunday excursion to Parkdale. Pleasant trip for yourself and friends.

# LOCAL WEATHER IN PAST YEARS GIVEN

There are some old verses which declare that

As a rule man's a fool,  
When it's hot he wants it cool,  
When it's cool he wants it hot,  
Always wanting what is not,  
Never wanting what he's got,  
As a rule man's a fool.

While this is not as true of the residents in the equable climate of Oregon as of those who live in less favored sections, it is a fact that the weather is the most discussed of all subjects, forming as it does the handle of conversation.

Believing that the newer residents in Hood River may be interested in some of the winters of long ago here, Robert Rand has suggested that the News reprint a contribution made by Captain H. C. Coe to this paper several years ago. Captain Coe came to Hood River in '54 and he is quoted in part as follows:

"The way the present winter started, said Captain Coe to the News man, 'reminds me very much of the winter of '61-'62, the most severe in my experience. In the long and glorious summers we enjoy many people are apt to forget the cold and deep snowfalls of some of our winters. There is no use, however, in dwelling on some winters as compared to '61-'62.

"What has happened in the past may happen again. One in Hood River never knows what kind of a winter they are going to have, until it is past, and my advice is to always prepare for and expect the worst, and be glad if you are disappointed. There was a legend that the Indians were fond of repeating to us by way of consolation, of a winter many years previous to '62, when so much snow fell that it did not melt off the ensuing summer. Their horse died, and many of the Indians also, and had it not been for a very plentiful run of salmon in the spring all would have perished for want of food.

"Our first winter in Hood River (1854) then known as Dog River, was a delightful one; a little snow and freezing weather in December. Early in February we made garden, and not a frost after that to do any damage. The year 1858 was the record breaker for deep snows, five feet and one inch on the level, and not drifted. Our record for that winter is missing. However, it was chiefly notable for the quantity of snow on the ground at one time, rather than for its cold or duration, for by the middle of February the ground was bare. But '62 was a record smasher of note. Snow fell on the 19th day of November '61, and from that time until the 22nd day of April the ground was entirely clear of snow. November was a month of disaster. Fifteen days of rain and three of snow is the record. From the fourth until the tenth, five days in succession, the rain came down in torrents. Hood River was full from bank to bank, four or five feet higher than it has ever been since. The Willamette Valley above Oregon City was transformed into a great lake. Steamboats navigated the country roads, miles away from the main channel, rescuing the farmers, who had taken refuge on house-tops and barns. Buildings of all descriptions came down the river over the Oregon City falls intact and on down past Portland to the Columbia River. The entire flat on the East Portland side of the river up to what is now known as Union Avenue was covered with wreckage and drift many feet deep. Some eighteen inches of snow fell during the month. In December we had ten inches of rain and three of snow, nineteen inches of snow during the month. On the 19th the mercury went down to 22 degrees and never got above the freezing point but once until February 15th. On January 16th the thermometer registered 24 degrees below zero, and the general mean was only 10.45 degrees for the month. Seven feet of snow fell and there were four feet two inches on the level at one time. The river closed for navigation January first and boats did not ply again until the 12th day of March.

"Stock of all kinds suffered, and it was said that east of the Cascade mountains not a hoof of range stock was left. A good many cattle died herein the valley. Jenkins and Beenson lost in the neighborhood of one hundred head and Pierce and Weatheraux, north of Belmont, nearly as many more. None of our cattle died of lack of food, though we lost several of our best cows from feeding on pine leaves. The ice in the Columbia froze to a great depth. At the foot of the rapids at Cascades Captain John McNulty of the steamer called the Idaho told me that it piled up fully eighty feet high and at the Dalles I saw a sixteen-foot pole run down a crack its full length without touching water. On the 21st of March we cut a trail through the snow and ice across Hood River and drove our cattle to the bare hills west of Mosier where an abundance of bunch grass remained, and our troubles were practically over for the winter.

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World's Seventy-Five Shot Rapid Fire Record held by A. P. Lane, score 625 ex 750  
World's Outdoor Pocket Revolver Record held by A. P. Lane, score 211 ex 250  
World's Grand Aggregate Individual Record held by A. P. Lane, score 1236  
World's Military Record held by Samuel Peterson, score 245 ex 250

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A PLEASURE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS  
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# Hail! Woodrow Wilson

Americans are Americans first and party men afterwards.

So hats off to the winner—everybody.

A majority of the people of these United States have decided that Wilson is the Best Man for the Big Job. It was a fair fight and the winner deserves, now that the battle is over, the support of the good citizens.

Some of us may not agree with President Wilson's politics; but a majority have gone to the polls and declared for him as the best man for our biggest proposition, so let us agree now that his election is for the good of the whole country. Let us all do our share to make President Wilson's administration the best the country has ever had.

Here in Hood River, as elsewhere, opinions were divided before election.

Some wanted to continue the Taft administration; some worked for the election of Roosevelt; some were for the winner. We disagreed vigorously until the results were in.

Now we are united in our support of the next President of the United States.

Privately we may be Democrats, or Republicans, or Progressives, or Prohibitionists, or Socialists.

But publicly we are first, last and all the time—Americans.

Simply Americans—And that means that we are simply working for the greater prosperity, the greater unity, the greater social, industrial and moral advancement of our country.

So—Hail to President Wilson, the choice of the American people.

Like the rest of us Mr. Wilson is an American. None can question that he has sincerely at heart the best interests of the United States. He knows that the welfare of all the people depends upon our commercial prosperity. We do not believe, therefore, that he will inaugurate any policies or permit any legislation that will be damaging to business and prosperity.

We believe in our country—in the ability of its citizens and its officials.

Here at our store, then, we are looking forward to several years of unabated prosperity and industrial growth. The conditions are all favorable. Farmers were never more prosperous; nor were agricultural prospects ever better. During the past six months business has kept up wonderfully in nearly all lines.

All producers of raw materials for manufacturing are behind in their orders right today.

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Prices are steady and good.

Wages are good in all lines and there is plenty of work to be done.

Capital may be had by those who need it to conduct business.

We anticipate, therefore, during the next few years, sustained development along all lines.

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