

THE HOOD RIVER NEWS
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY MORNINGS BY
HOOD RIVER NEWS COMPANY, INC.
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

Subscription, \$1.50 a Year in Advance
Entered as second-class matter, Feb. 10, 1909, at
the post office at Hood River, Oregon,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SENTIMENT VS. JUSTICE
On Friday five murderers paid the
death penalty at Salem. These were
the first hangings during the term of
Governor West. They were made in
compliance with the will of the people
as expressed at the election when the
bill to abolish capital punishment in
the state was defeated. Many pleas
were made to Governor West for ex-
ecutive clemency, but these appeals
he did not see fit to grant.

All four of the men who paid the
extreme penalty were guilty of foul
and cold-blooded crimes. These were
not committed in the heat of passion
nor were there extenuating circum-
stances in any one of the four cases.
The crimes were committed with full
knowledge that the penalty therefor
was death. In each instance they
were prompted by a criminal instinct
and one of the quartet admitted in
his last hour that he had not com-
mitted the particular murder for which
he was convicted he would sooner or
later have ended the life of some other
man. He realized the instinct with-
in him which made him a constant
menace to his fellow men and admit-
ted the justice of his fate.

The plea for executive clemency in
these cases was founded not upon a
sense of justice but rather upon senti-
ment. By the administration of jus-
tice a lesson was taught those with
instincts of a similar nature that they
must either curb them or pay the same
penalty. Young men who have enter-
ed upon a career of crime were shown
the goal toward which they are bound
and the strongest deterrent known to
man is at work to turn them from
their unfortunate course. By the exer-
cise of this deterrent law and order
in the state of Oregon are permanent-
ly and substantially strengthened.
When society is to be protected and
the violent death of law-abiding citi-
zens safeguarded sentiment must take
second place to justice.

WHY ALL THE DELAY?
Red tape is at a premium in Wash-
ington. There are evidently miles and
miles of it which must be reeled off
before legislation can go into effect.
At least this would appear to be the
case judging from the announcement
that the reduced rates on shipments
of Oregon apples and other deciduous
fruit cannot go into effect until two
years from February 1, 1913.

It is only after long study that the
Interstate Commerce Commission has
decided that the rates are indeed ex-
cessive and it is hard for the Oregon
fruitman to understand why there
should be another long wait before re-
lief can be secured.
Red tape is embarrassing enough at
the best, but in the present instance,
when a saving of thousands of dollars
each year is involved, the Oregon ship-
per has good reason to be out of pa-
tience. If relief is merited, and the
commission has decided that it is, why
not give it promptly?

THE RAILROADS AS AN ASSET
One of the big assets which the
Northwest has is the spirit of mutual-
ly helpful co-operation which prevails
between the railroads and the com-
mercial interests of this new and rap-
idly-growing country.
The railroads, like many of the citi-
zens of the Northwest, have grown up
with the country. Both have been de-
pendent upon each other for their
growth and continued prosperity. As
a result there prevails between the
two to a considerable extent a spirit
of comradeship, indeed partnership.
The railroad officials are among the
leaders in all projects calculated to
advance the prosperity of the North-
western farmer and business man.
This co-operation has eliminated to a
considerable extent the feeling of
enmity prevalent in some older sec-
tions of the country between the rail-
roads and the people.

The Northwest is to be congratulat-
ed upon the relations that prevail be-
tween the railroads and the people
and insofar as this alliance is cement-
ed and strengthened the commercial
prosperity of the country is assured.

A CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS.
In the breasts of thousands of suf-
ferers hope was aroused this week by
the announcement that Dr. Friedmann,
the eminent German specialist, has dis-
covered a serum which is said to cure
tuberculosis of the bones or
lungs, the latter except when in the
advanced stage.

This new treatment was submitted to
the scientific world Monday. It has
already been given the approval of
several distinguished German physi-
cians. Other physicians who have not
yet had an opportunity to personally
observe the patients said to have been
cured by injections of Dr. Friedmann's
serum are skeptical and hint that it

Is another of the unsuccessful at-
tempts of the scientific world to com-
bat the great white plague. However,
they will now be given an opportunity
to study its efficacy for themselves and
the outcome of the demonstrations will
be awaited with the greatest of inter-
est all around the world.

"PEDIGREED MARRIAGES"
"Pedigreed marriages" are advocat-
ed and predicted by Professor Irving
Fisher of Yale University. Professor
Fisher is quoted as saying that "when
American life is guided by a standard
of health rather than a standard of
wealth, as we see it today," we shall
have such marriages, which, "will
solve many of the perplexing questions
of our so-called modern civilization."
This prediction was made in dis-
cussing the future of a department of
national health, which measure is be-
fore Congress for action. It will ap-
pear amazing to those who have not
followed the trend of thought which
is apparently becoming stronger
throughout the country. The import-
ance of preserving a community's
health as well as its morals is becom-
ing recognized more plainly as a pub-
lic duty.

President-elect and Mrs. Wilson will
enjoy the hospitality of the White
House this month, and so gain some
familiarity with the official and social
routine. The invitation from Presi-
dent and Mrs. Taft is gracious and
characteristic. It will be a happy in-
novation in our political life if the ex-
ample thus set is generally followed.

The House at Washington is going
to have a blind statesman as the Sen-
ate has Senator Gore. In the next
Congress will be Representative Ker-
patrick, elected to succeed Representa-
tive Kendall of Iowa. All honor is
due Mr. Kerpatrick for having achiev-
ed to this position of honor under such
a handicap.

Hood River's streets, as yet unpaved,
should develop some acrobats or con-
tortionists, or both, judging from the
antics of those who negotiate the
crossings on their heels with toes per-
pendicular or in other equally graceful
manners.

It does not matter much how clumsy
your feet are if they are pointed in
the right direction and moving.

The value of a gift is measured, not
by the price mark, but by the spirit of
the giver.

"Wilson—that's all" that the job
hunters are interested in now.

CRUTCHFIELD TALKS
ABOUT MARKETING
Addressing a gathering of business
men in Portland Friday, J. S. Crutch-
field, fruit dealer of Pittsburg, Pa.,
spoke of co-operation between the
fruit districts of the Northwest and
also urged a uniform marketing sys-
tem, saying in part:

"In the Wenatchee, Yakima, Hood
River and Rogue River districts they
are producing apples of unsurpassed
quality, and absolutely unequalled in
the markets of the world. Where that
is done there always will be a ready
market, in spite of the heavy handi-
cap in freight rates that the North-
west has to overcome. The Hood Riv-
er standard, which is consistently
maintained is a wonderful accomplish-
ment.

"I have been sorry to observe that
some of our leading districts have let
down on their quality and grade this
year. This should not have been
done. In some other localities, how-
ever, the standard has been improved."

Mr. Crutchfield argued for a uniform
system of handling and of shipping
on the ground that it would eliminate
risk, which, in turn, would result in a
possible reduction of the freight rate.
He figured the cost of picking, pack-
ing, hauling and placing apples on
board the cars at 39 cents a box, and
in contradiction of the theory of some
Oregon growers that this scale is too
low, declared that it should be and
could be nearer 25 cents than 35
cents. He suggested that the railroads
might shave off 5 cents a box on ap-
ples, and predicted that if they would
do so if co-operation were adopted so
that regular shipments might be guar-
anteed, and the risk reduced.

"The railroads and the banks have
just as much interest in the proper
handling of the fruit output as the
growers themselves," he said, "as this
business is their business as well as
it is that of the farmers. Were you
to investigate you would find, probably
that the banks have a considerable
equity in some of these orchards. So
they naturally are interested."

Mr. Crutchfield was very emphatic
in his arguments that the Northwest-
ern fruit districts should co-operate in
the marketing and extend not only
the distribution but also he season
when apples are to be found on the
retail markets.

Loan Agency. Loans offered—\$300
\$500, \$700, \$1000. Loans wanted—\$200
\$250, \$400, \$600, \$800, \$1000. Apply to
A. W. Onthank. 45 tfe

BANKERS SEE NEED
OF CO-OPERATION

In its latest issue the Pacific Bank-
er calls attention to an important
meeting of bankers, railroad men and
fruit growers held there recently
and speaks of the many advan-
tages which would follow co-operation
Northwest says in part:

The idea advanced was that if the
Northwestern districts, through their
unions, would unite in one selling
agency the distribution could be made
more expeditiously and profitably than
under the present system; while a
policy could be adopted of selling all
fruits, f. o. b. shipping point, which
would afford a steady flow of money
from the time shipments commenced,
so that early in the year the crop
could be cleaned up and obligations
liquidated.

It was conceded that the Northwest
apple is in a class above competition
from the Eastern fruit, and owing to
the general care in packing and grad-
ing, had established itself in many
markets, but with a constantly in-
creasing production new markets must
be found and advertising should be
resorted to in order to create a de-
mand sufficient to dispose of this in-
crease.

The different state bankers' associa-
tions are at present actively engaged
in spreading the gospel of group organ-
ization and the affairs of the orchard
men, it would seem, are capable of
being settled properly along the same
lines. The fruitgrower is not the only
person interested in this matter as
the owners of mortgages on the prop-
erty, the banker who loans for the
purpose of caring for the crop, the
railroad which transports the crop to
the various markets, are all equally in-
terested with him in the stability of
his investment; while the various
states are vitally concerned in main-
taining the high values of such prop-
erty for the purpose of obtaining the
necessary revenue to support schools,
etc., established in such communities.

It has been generally established
that the distribution of any given line
of produce develops experts in that
business and the more valuable the
produce, the greater ability is neces-
sary to handle it properly. In pre-
paring the apple crop for market, the
various organizations of growers have
become expert in that line, so that the
package resulting is accepted as being
true to the grade and mark placed
thereon. So far, they have performed
their functions well, but when it comes
to the distribution problem, without
co-operation of districts and team
work of a high order, markets are
glutted and values sacrificed needlessly.

This is the condition facing the
industry and upon its proper solution
depends the prosperity of all concern-
ed, fruitmen, bankers, investors, rail-
roads and other business interests.

CHANGE IN FRUIT
LAWS IS FAVORED

New laws touching the enforcement
of the fruit laws in the state were
approved by the State Board of Horti-
culture at its meeting held at Portland
the last of the week and a radical
revision of the present laws was recom-
mended.

The proposed new laws would
provide that the president of the State
horticultural society, the State Ex-
perimental Station horticulturalist and
the Governor shall constitute a board
having appointive power over the of-
fice of State Horticultural Commis-
sioner, who shall have full power to
enforce all laws relative to horticul-
ture. His failure to enforce such laws
shall constitute cause for removal.

Inspectors for the various districts,
not to exceed 40 in number, are to be
paid only for such time as is occupied
by their duties. The Commissioner is
to be given full power in causing own-
ers to rid trees and shrubs of pests,
and to destroy such trees and shrubs
as are not cleaned up within a reason-
able time after the owner is notified.

The Commissioner is to have the
power of cleaning up or destroying
trees along the county roads, unless
the matter is attended to by the coun-
ty courts.

Of the committee of 19 named by
the Horticultural Society to draft the
proposed new legislation the following
were present:

John M. Forbes of Dilley, chairman;
Frank W. Porter of Portland, secre-
tary; Charles L. McNary, Salem; D. M.
Lowe, Ashland; G. E. Saunders, The
Dalles; Professor C. I. Lewis, Oregon
Agricultural College; R. H. Roberts,
Lebanon; H. B. Lamb, Milton; C. A.
McCrum, Portland; A. P. Bateman,
Mosier; H. B. Miller, Portland; M.
McDonald, Orenco; A. I. Mason, Hood
River; Albert Brownell, Portland.

Wanted—Men and women to learn
watchmaking and engraving, few
months only learning. Practical
work from start. Positions secured
for graduates. Practical trade not
overdone. Write for particulars.
Watchmaking School, 210 Globe
Building, Portland, Ore. 43tfe

UNITED WE STAND DIVIDED WE FALL
KELLY BROS. HAY AND OATS
Rolled Barley, Bran, Shorts and Straw
Phone 227-M
Fourth Street between Oak and State

ROBT. T. NEWHALL
Telephone 277-M Hood River, Oregon
REPRESENTING
MILTON NURSERY CO.
THIRTY-THREE YEARS OF RELIABLE TREES

C. G. VAN TRESS
Public Stenographer AND
Notary Public
ELIOT BLOCK
Phone 308-L

W. J. BAKER
Real Estate Loans Insurance
APPLE AND STRAWBERRY LAND A SPECIALTY
Correspondence Solicited

WE FURNISH FRUIT PICKERS AND PACKERS
And All Kinds of Employees...
NIGUMA & CO.
Phone 160
14 East Oak Street
Hood River, Or.

COAL!
Rock Springs COAL
TRANSFER & LIVERY COMPANY

Cottage Hospital
Hood River's Medical Institution. Open to the public for the treatment of Medical and Surgical cases. Rates on application. Address, COTTAGE HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Kent & Garrabrant
Confectionery, Cigars
Fishing Tackle
Spaulding's Sporting Goods
All Kinds of Soft Drinks
Oak Street, opposite Smith Block, Hood River

Braman's Stomach Powder
Will afford POSITIVE RELIEF in nearly all cases of Stomach Disorders occasioned by
Indigestion or Chronic Dyspepsia
Also good for Sick Headache and Constipation, Bloating, Belching of Gas, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Catarrh of Stomach or intestinal tract and
Nervous Dyspepsia
Also effective in restoring the stomach to normal tone following excesses of eating or drinking.
IT HAS NO EQUAL
For sale at ALL DRUG STORES
Australia likes our apples.

J. F. WATT, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon
Office, Home Phone 30-Res. 30-B
Hood River :: Oregon

DR. M. H. Sharp Dr. Edna H. Sharp
DRS. SHARP
Osteopathic Physicians
Graduates of the American School of Osteopathy,
Kirkville, Mo.
Office in Eliot Building
Phone—Office 102. Residence 102-B.
Hood River, Oregon

E. D. KANAGA
Physician and Surgeon
Office in National Bank Building
Phone, Office 35
Res. 36-B Hood River, Oregon

H. L. DUMBLE
Physician and Surgeon
Calls promptly answered in town or country, day or night.
Telephones—Residence 611. Office 613.
Office in the Brosius Building.

DR. E. O. DUTRO
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Smith Building
Hours 1 to 4 p. m. by appointment—phone 71
Res. Lewis House, Odele—Phone Odele 150
Calls promptly answered in country day or night

DR. MALCOLM BRONSON
Physicians and Surgeons
Eliot Block Phone 34
Hood River, Oregon

C. H. JENKINS, D. M. D.
Dentist
Office, Hall Building, over Butler Banking Co.
Office phone 25. Residence phone 25-B
Hood River, Oregon

H. Dudley W. Pineo, D. D. S.
Dentist
Office 4, 5 and 6, Smith Bldg.
Office—Home phone 131. Residence—Home 131-B
Hood River, Oregon

DR. JUSTIN WAUGH
Eliot Building
EAR, EYE, NOSE AND THROAT
M. E. WELCH
Licensed Veterinarian
Hood River, Oregon

JOHN BAKER
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Rooms 7-8, Smith Block
Office phone 158-K
Home phone 255-X
Hood River, Ore.

STEARNS & DERBY
Lawyers
First National Bank Building
Hood River, Oregon
Phone 309 Rooms 9-10, Smith Block

GEORGE R. WILBUR
LAWYER
Hood River Oregon

ERNEST C. SMITH
LAWYER
Rooms 14 and 15, Hall Building
Hood River, Oregon

L. A. & A. P. REED
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW
Two Doors North of Postoffice
Hood River Oregon
Phone 41

MURRAY KAY
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR
PHONE 22
BROSIOUS BUILDING HOOD RIVER

L. A. HENDERSON
Surveyor and Civil Engineer
Formerly U. S. Land Surveyor Philippine Islands
Two doors north of postoffice. Phone 41

P. M. MORSE
City Engineer and Surveyor
CITY AND COUNTY WORK
Heilbronner Building Hood River, Oregon

Oregon Lumber Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
LARGE STOCK OF
Band Sawed Lumber on Hand
WHICH WILL BE SOLD AT REASONABLE FIGURES
CEDAR POSTS
CEDAR SHIP LAP AND SHINGLES
Estimates Furnished. Call on Either Phone
DEE, OREGON

Hood River Banking & Trust Co.
Extends a cordial invitation to you, personally to call and open a checking account. Any amount will open an account in our savings department. We pay 3 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually. We promise the best of service and satisfaction.
M. M. Hill, W. W. Remington, R. W. Pratt,
President, Vice President, Cashier
C. H. Stranahan, Wilson Fike

Capital \$100,000 Surplus \$30,000
IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT TELL in the long run. It's the little saving regularly made that increases most surely into a comfortable sum. But save in the right way. Start an account with our Savings Department, where your money will not burn a hole in your pocket and where it will earn interest for you as well. Start with one dollar if you prefer.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

FASHION STABLES
Livery, Feed and Draying
STRANAHANS & RATHBUN
HOOD RIVER, OREGON
Horses bought, sold or exchanged. Pleasure parties can secure first class rigs. Special attention given to moving furniture and pianos. We do everything horses can do.

Stanley-Smith Lumber Co.
Wholesale and Retail Lumber, Lath, Shingles Etc. Lumber delivered to any part of the Valley.
We are now taking orders for
Apple Boxes
Stanley-Smith Lumber Co.
Hood River, Oregon
Phone 124

Stanley-Smith Lumber Co.
We are now taking orders for
Apple Boxes
Stanley-Smith Lumber Co.
Hood River, Oregon
Phone 124