

One Year	\$12.00
Six Months	\$7.00
Three Months	\$4.00

Entered as second-class matter March 12, 1909 at the post office at Mosier, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

# MOSIER BULLETIN

VOL. VII

MOSIER, WASCO COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1915.

No. 31

### ADVERTISING RATES

Professional Cards	per month \$ .30
One square	1.50
One-quarter Column	3.00
One-half Column	5.00
One Column	10.00

Business locals will be charged at 2 cents per line for each insertion.

Legal advertisements will in all cases be charged to the party ordering them, at local rates, and paid for before ads are furnished.

**Yes, We Have it!**  
Solid nickel case, 7 jewel, thin model watch complete for  
**\$3.00**  
A big value and a fine time keeper  
**W. F. LARAWAY, Jeweler**  
Hood River - Oregon

**Hotpoint Ovenette** COOK WITH Electricity  
Ovenette  
Can be used on El Grilstovo or El Glostovo  
Price **\$2.50**  
Ready in an instant to roast or bake at any lamp socket. OVENETTE will do anything within its capacity that your kitchen range oven will do. Bake pies, biscuits or prepare a roast for dinner.  
**Pacific Power & Light Co.**  
"ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE"

**THERE'S A HEAP OF COMFORT**  
in a box of good cigars. They make a man's troubles seem less, make the world look brighter for him. A box of cigars means fifty hours of solid enjoyment. It means having smokes on hand that have all the virtues of good tobacco and none of the faults of poorer kind.  
**S. E. FRANCISCO**  
Proprietor "THE OAKS"

**Have You the Correct Time**  
Our Watches insure it  
**Arthur Clarke, Jeweler**  
815 East Second Street  
The Dalles, Oregon

**Every Farm Needs Hogs**  
A Good Hog House Means More Hog Profits  
A warm house means earlier farrows and more pigs saved.  
A sanitary house means healthier pigs and less disease.  
A convenient house means better care and rapid gains.  
A well constructed hog shed add value to your farm.  
Will Steen of Milton, Ore., fed one set of pigs in poor quarters, and one set in a "TUM-A-LUM" hogshed built of "TUM-A-LUMBER" and received from hogs in poor hogsheds, 58c per bushel of feed in gain of hogs.  
Received from hogs in "TUM-A-LUM" Hogsheds, 90c per bushel of feed in gain of hogs.  
**BUILD A GOOD HOG HOUSE THIS YEAR WE WILL HELP YOU**  
Our experts designed the buildings shown in our free plan book. They are the best buildings of their type for least cost. You can build them without waste—quickly and easily. Our local sales manager will give you the complete information. No guess work—we furnish complete blue prints free.  
"See J. S. Anderson about it  
MODEL HOGSHEDS at FIVE CENTS PER PIG  
**Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co.**

**Butter Wrappers**  
MADE TO ORDER  
At The Bulletin Office

## COUNTY TO MAKE FINE SHOWING

Wasco county's exhibit at the coming Manufacturer's & Land Products show in Portland will be centrally located in the great exhibit building and the soil products will be viewed by more than 100,000 people during the eighteen days the exhibition will be open. This is the estimate now made on attendance. It is possible a greater number of visitors will view the exhibits.

Low railroad fares for the round trip will give many an opportunity to visit Portland and view the great array of exhibits from the factories, the forest and the field.

This year the land show in the state's metropolis will open on Monday, October 25 and close at midnight, November 13. The show will not remain open Sundays, and exhibitors will have an opportunity to renew perishable exhibits twice during its progress.

The counties and communities of the state will make the greatest showing in their history, at this year's exposition, since the Lewis & Clarke fair of 1905. Space in the industrial section is now more than 80 per cent filled and practically everything is taken in the land products division.

The best county exhibit will be awarded a gold medal and \$200 in cash and the second best exhibit will receive a silver medal and \$100 in cash. The best displays from each county will be awarded prizes ranging from \$50 to \$100.

Efforts will be directed towards creating new markets for Oregon products and consumer and producer will be brought together at the exposition.

Preparations are being made for many special events and cities and towns of the Northwest will have days set aside for them at the show when excursions will be run to Portland. The exposition this year will be the most complete of the kind ever presented in the Northwest.

**Dredger Excavates for Landing**  
A channel 10 feet deep and 40 feet wide was made last week by the dredger brought up from Portland on the tug boat Diamond O at the landing place of the local dock for the steamer Dalles City. The dredger worked Thursday, Friday and Saturday and was of the clam digger type. On account of the prevailing strong winds at that time it was difficult to work. The steamer State of Washington took the dredger to Hood River to excavate for the Dalles City dock.

"In the past ten days the water has lowered 12 feet," stated J. O. Beldin, local agent for the D. P. & A. N. company. "The average fall is eight inches daily." Old rivermen state that the Columbia is now lower for this season of the year than it has ever been since they can recall. Mr. Beldin stated that it was his belief that it would still drop four feet more before the rains begin to cause its rise.

**Rubbish Dumped on Highways**  
Protests are heard from farmers and those who travel over the road frequently, concerning trash and refuse that has been dumped alongside of the road. In the last instance papers, old shoes, rags, in fact everything that could have been burned has been dumped along the road above the school house. The paper has blown about and besides being unsightly, nearly caused a runaway. These acts are not public spirited on the part of those who dump or cause rubbish to be dumped. The county court is very drastic in the punishment meted out to those who disgrace the public highways by making them a general dumping ground.

**Informal Party at Oliphant Home**  
Last Saturday night a very enjoyable evening was spent at the orchard home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Oliphant. Dancing to the strains of a Victrola on the spacious screened-in porch was the event of the evening. Gathering around the piano some of the guests sang while others were dancing. Light refreshments were served. At an early hour the party broke up, those present including Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Oliphant, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Arthur, J. N. Mosier, L. J. Merrill, J. E. Burpee and R. W. Moe.

**Parent-Teachers Meeting**  
The Parent-Teachers association will meet at the Immanuel church on Saturday, October 16, at 2 p. m. A full attendance is desired.  
Mrs. C. G. Nichol, Secretary.

**GREENWOOD**  
Miss M. B. McIntosh returned from The Dalles Friday afternoon.  
Ralph Hazen and friend, of Mill creek, visited Sunday evening with his aunt, Mrs. C. G. Stoltz.  
Miss Ruth Sheldon visited at Bear-wallow the first of the week.  
Rev. Steves, of Goldendale, held services at the school house several evenings last week, beginning on Tuesday. Two services were held on Sunday.

**BEAR STEAKS ARE NOW IN SEASON**  
(From the Hood River Glacier.)  
Bear steaks and roasts are now in season. Numerous hunters are bringing in big fat carcasses of bruins.  
Chas. Abernathy, of Mosier, who killed his animal in the range east of the valley, brought a huge bear to the Holman market the first of the week. The bear, which was the fattest, according to those who have seen many carcasses, seen this season, weighed 240 pounds dressed.

**Automobile Turns Turtle**  
An automobile owned by Ray Martin, of Marshfield, turned turtle on a steep grade between Hood River and Mosier on Monday afternoon of last week. Mr. Martin was accompanied by Mrs. Martin and infant child; Frank Hall, of Independence, and another man were also in the party. The accident was caused by a broken axle, and while trying to steer safely to the side of the road, the driver lost control, the machine turning completely over. The occupants were all thrown out, and while trying to hold the child safe from harm, Mrs. Martin received a rather bad bruise upon the hip. The accident occurred on the grade about one mile west of the Earl Bailey ranch. They were hauled to Hood River by a car summoned from a garage.

## YOUNG RECEIVES CHINESE PHEASANTS

Twelve Chinese pheasants arrived Wednesday night in a crate for Geo. H. Young. These were sent by William Finley, state biologist, through the solicitation of E. M. Strauss to get some of these birds in this vicinity. The Mosier district is a natural thriving place for these birds, and if allowed to propagate it will not be long until the ban on them is raised, and good hunting will be afforded.

The letter to Mr. Strauss in part is as follows:  
"I have notified Mr. Gene M. Simpson, Superintendent of the State Game Farm, Corvallis, Oregon, to take up the matter with you direct, or through Mr. W. O. Hadley, and ship one crate of Chinese Pheasants, 12 birds to the crate, in all 12 birds.  
"These birds are sent to be liberated and not to be held in captivity. Will you kindly see that they are set free according to instructions in places where they will thrive. Please give the matter publicity in your locality and try to interest people in the protection of these birds so that they will not be killed by careless hunters, but will have a good chance to increase."

**Writing Book on Cowboy Life**  
W. H. Meas, of Seattle, who arrived Saturday for a visit at the home of his son, Wm. Moss, is writing a book of cowboy life of the days of '61 and '63. Prof. J. E. Rasmussen, of Lincoln, Neb., and who owns an orchard in Mosier, is collaborating and assisting in the compilation of the book. He will revise and name the title. When finished the story will consist of about 36,000 words. Mr. Moss has many acquaintances here, and spent considerable time here last summer for his health. He has just returned after spending the summer on the coast, the most of which was spent with his brother-in-law, Herman Larson, at Marshfield. He expects to make an extended visit here.

**Roy Abernathy Kills a Bear**  
The second bear to be killed in the Mosier district this year was shot last week by Roy Abernathy. With Paul Harms these two men had been scouting of the upper end of big Mosier creek. The dogs sniffing the air soon tore through the brush. When the hunters arrived the bear had been treed, and was soon brought to the ground.

**Will Move to Oswego**  
Mrs. Homer J. Brown intends to leave this week for Oswego where she will make her home. Mr. Brown will join her later, where he has a position in the cement factory which will soon be re-opened. He was employed there last year, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown will move into the same house that they formerly occupied.

**HONOR ROLL OF MOSIER SCHOOL**  
The following students in the room of Miss Bennett in district 52 have been neither absent nor tardy during the month of September:  
Mary Amsden, Evelyn Beldin, Rosco Carroll, Elbert Cole, Neta Camp, Edwin Ginger, Shirley Margason, Esther Rorden, Ferdinand Strauss, Ruth Tryon, Thelma Winans, Eva Andross, Harold Beldin, Arnold Burtchett, Murrel Burchett, Laddie Fisher, Alvin Joy, Lavelle Joy, Vernon Moss, Carl Rorden, Howard Root, Dorothy Strauss, Darrell Allington, Glenn Andross, Leslie Camp, Mae Camp, Arthur Carroll, Jennie Cole, Russell Huskey, Mabel Huskey, Joseph Higley, Forrest Evans, Jesse Bailey, Leo Bailey.

**STAMP LAW CALLED UNCONSTITUTIONAL**  
The anti-trading stamp law passed by the last legislature was on Monday declared unconstitutional in a decision handed down by Federal Judge Wolverton in Portland. The case was being watched with interest by a number of the merchants who use the stamps in their business.  
It was decided that the law, which levied a tax of five per cent on the gross sales of stores using trading stamps, was in contravention of the equality clause of the federal constitution, and therefore void. Monday's decision restores trading stamps to the status that existed before the enactment of the law, which was found invalid.

**Good Roads for Wasco**  
(By J. K. McGregor)  
There is not a man in Wasco County But has push, and vim and speed. They are thinkers, they are workers—Each one is fit to lead.  
We can boast of Wasco County And the big things it can do, The wealth of fertile acres Which is vested now in you.  
But in the move for good roads Our vision is not clear, On every hand we're outclassed—We are dangling in the rear.  
They are leaders, quite a number, Men of brains, and wealth as well—If the burch should now get busy How Wasco then would swell.  
We'd have highways, and have byways, The whole west would flock here; They are hovering at our border But they have the bad roads fear.  
But strange to say, we fail to see What we need most of all Are good highways in Wasco—Let us rally to the call.  
There's a great need now upon us in which we take small part, We do not lack in brains or cash, We simply need the start.  
We are rich in many treasures And our banks are full of coin, But the ruts and holes in Wasco's roads And the mountains we must climb Just forces us to wonder Will the goon road germ win out, Or will our intermittent efforts End in weakness and in doubt?  
In unity of action, Good roads are sure to come, An asset for the country, A pleasure for the home.  
Why hesitate a moment For the money we may spend If it brings the happy tourist And makes mending your friend? And gives yourself great pleasure And your brother e'er he die—Just throw your clutch in action And let us move on high.  
Let good roads be your slogan, till Your hills are leveled down, Till the whole West shall know you—Yours the medals and the crown.  
The good roads bug's a wonder, Let him get a grip on you, And you'll never rest a moment 'Till you see this great job through.  
Now let us pull together, Let each one do his best; We'll draw fame and wealth to Wasco And the State will do the rest.  
We are growing older every day, Our honeymoon is here; Let's take the good roads nectar, It brings long life and cheer.  
Be it Buick, Ford or dead ax, Or span of fleetest grays; A hundredfold of pleasure If we have the smooth highways.  
What's a half a million, The money's spent right here, A thousand-fold of profit, In pleasure and good cheer?  
So start the ball a-rolling, Have faith and all is well, God loves the cheerful giver, But bad roads are just hell.  
So let us have smooth running, Then we all shall wear a smile—Don't envy Jones his auto, He buys his gas and oil.  
Your mind is figuring every day That when your ship comes in, You'll own an auto same as Jones—The whole world's then akin.

**SCHOOL NOW OPEN**  
A FULL LINE OF SCHOOL BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT  
**The Mosier Book Store**

## HONOR ROLL OF MOSIER SCHOOL

**STEAMER TAHOMA**  
PEOPLE'S NAVIGATION COMPANY  
CHARLES NELSON, MANAGER.  
Leaves The Dalles 7:00 A. M., Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Arrives at Mosier at 8:15 A. M.  
Leaves Portland on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from Oak Street Dock. Passengers and freight.  
Mosier Dock in charge of J. W. Huskey, who will meet all boats and attend to transfer. Phone No. 85.

**Mosier Valley Bank**  
MOSIER, OREGON  
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$11,850.00  
DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS IN A CAREFULLY MANAGED BANK.  
J. N. MOSIER, Pres. L. J. MERRILL, Cashier.

**Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Company**  
**STEAMER "DALLES CITY"**  
Going Up Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays  
Leaves Portland at 7:00 a. m. Arrives Mosier at 5:00 p. m.  
Arrives The Dalles at 6:30 p. m.  
Going Down Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays  
Leaves The Dalles at 7:00 a. m. Arrives Mosier at 8:45 a. m.  
Arrives Portland at 6:30 p. m. Handles freight and passengers.  
**J. O. BELDIN, Agent Phone 321**

**SCHOOL NOW OPEN**  
A FULL LINE OF SCHOOL BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT  
**The Mosier Book Store**

**APPLE & FAIR BOOSTER, PIONEER MOTORIST**  
ER, PIONEER MOTORIST  
AN AID, SAYS SIEG

(From Hood River Glacier)  
After a two days' pioneer automobile trip from North Yakima, Almon E. Smith, who is touring the northwest in his car in the interest of the San Diego exposition, arrived here Monday morning tired and dusty. Mr. Smith came in by way of White Swan, Simcoe and Glenwood.

(From Hood River Glacier)  
Hood River apple growers are realizing returns this year on their well equipped storage and refrigerator plants, equipped to handle a crop of nearly twice the size of that of the season now under way. Eastern markets, according to reports of local dealers, are in a very bad condition due principally to the fact that the markets are overloaded with fall varieties of fruit, a very large proportion of which goes to market in bulk.  
"The local apple men are extremely fortunate," declares Wilmer Sieg, "because the growers in the orchard business conceived the necessity for building these terminal facilities. Consequently during the depression of the fruit markets we can sit tight and play a waiting game until after the early varieties of the middle west are cleaned up."  
"Other sections without storage facilities are forcing their apples on the market, and this is adding to the general confusion."  
"The great trouble with Hood River is that it is suffering from a lack of concentrated effort. Its shipping associations are working for values that are being undermined by independent growers shipping direct. It is bothered also by an influx of buyers who try to purchase fruit for about half its real value, and in many cases they get away with it. These buyers in turn quote the trade prices at 50 cents lower than the ruling quotations of associations at the same time making a guarantee of the Association's grade and pack."  
"Conditions that rule this year show imperatively the necessity of growers aligning themselves with some standard shipping agency. Using the purely German expression: 'Unless we hang together, we will hang separately.'"  
"We are trying especially to interest the shipping organizations," he says. "During the fall months, as the commercial varieties of apples ripen and are harvested we will have at the San Diego fair the largest representation, in labeled packages of fruits, of fruit shipping organizations ever before seen at any one time."  
While here Mr. Smith called on the shipping associations and representative growers.

(From Hood River Glacier)  
George Huskey, of Mosier, while in the range of hills dividing the Mosier district from Hood River last week, ran into a huge cougar. Mr. Huskey says he was not over 20 feet from the big animal, when he heard its warning growl. "You may be sure that I lashed out of that place, and the cat did likewise," he says. "If I had had my gun I could easily have shot the fellow."—Hood River Glacier.