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MOSIER BULLETIN

VOL. VIII

MOSIER, WASCO COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1916.

No: 6

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with advertising rates: Professional Cards per month \$1.00, One square 1.00, One-quarter Column 2.00, One-half Column 5.00, One Column 10.00

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

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is to get the right plan—a plan that includes your ideas of attractiveness, comfort and convenience.

Of course the real problem is to find that particular plan and that's where

TUM-A-LUM SERVICE

helps. Our plan books contain so many practical home designs and plans that they haven't yet failed to meet the demands upon them.

Our architect designs any of these homes to suit you and we tell you the cost of all material.

This service is yours for the asking. Spring is coming fast. Building will soon begin. Get in early so you can get your home completed early.

More about the "Silo" next week.

See us for screen doors, screen sash, made to order.

SEE J. S. ANDERSON AT

The Lumber Yard

Mosier, Oregon

SERVICE

This bank needs to afford service equal to that given by banks in larger places. We have a fireproof vault with safe deposit boxes; we sell foreign and domestic drafts and travellers' checks; we pay interest on time deposits, all in addition to conducting a general commercial banking business.

MOSIER VALLEY BANK

Mosier - Oregon

The Trout Season

will open April first. Salmon trout are now running. Come in and get your license and enjoy a day's sport.

The Mosier Book Store

Rented

Prepare for the renting season during "Wire Your Home" month, March 15th to April 15th.

Electrically equipped houses are seldom vacant.

Insure your property against undesirable tenants or no tenants at all by having it wired for Electric Service. The investment will not be great and the income will be increased.

We have unusual inducements to offer if you arrange for the work now.

Pacific Power & Light Co.

Miss Corinne A. Metz, county librarian, was down from The Dalles Tuesday conferring with Mrs. W. A. Husband, local librarian, and with the members of the library board. With the view of interesting more people in reading books, she is preparing a plan whereby printed catalogue lists of all books of the library will be circulated for the benefit of the patrons. It is hoped thereby to stimulate interest in books of all kinds, and to create a greater interest in the non-fiction books.

B. C. Wright, a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College, came Tuesday from Portland, and has been engaged by W. H. Weber on his East Hood River Fruit company tract. Mr. Wright will assist Hans Kollander, manager of the orchard, and will attend to the detail work. This will allow the latter more time to spend in looking after the orchard work. Mr. Wright is a specialist on hogs, and a number of thoroughbred sows will be secured by the owner.

The A. B. C. Hikers club made their first trip last Sunday. The party walked down the railroad to the tunnel and then over the hill and came down to the track again at the Huskey Spring, returning home at 7 o'clock. Lunch was served on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Allington.

Members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Allington, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cole and Miss Irma Phillips.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be held at the school house on the afternoon of Friday, April 21, at 3 o'clock. A very interesting program has been arranged by the committee as follows: Recitation, by Mrs. J. S. Anderson; "The School House as a Social Center," by Prof. E. E. Amsden; "The Value of the Beautiful in Forming Character," by E. M. Strauss; Recitation, by Mrs. J. F. Nelson; "Benefit of Forming Early Habits," by John P. Ross; "Anthony Comstock's Last Appeal," a reading by Jas. E. Cole.

At a meeting of baseball fans and enthusiasts on Wednesday night, Ora Hodge was elected manager and Leo Nichol, treasurer of the baseball club. J. P. Tryon has been employed to spend a one day with a team grading the grounds on the bottom land below the rock crusher which will be used this year as a diamond. The first practice will be held Sunday afternoon. There is enough material here to furnish good competition for a winning aggregation. Plans are being discussed as to the best means to raise money with which to furnish the team with suits. Games will be scheduled with nearby cities.

The telephone exchange of the Mosier Valley Telephone company will be moved Sunday from its present location to the rear of the store of the Arthur Pharmacy. On this account, states Manager E. A. Race, it is possible that there will be no service Sunday morning. A big cable has been secured from Portland into which all the wires will be placed, and the cable tied into the terminal. Telephone directories are now being printed, stated by E. M. Race, and patrons of the line will be requested to call by number. Each subscriber will be furnished with a directory.

Early Berries Promised

Allie Henderson, of Bingen, of early strawberry and tomato fame, says that he has strawberries as large as peas and that he will be able to make crate shipments by the first of May, which will be about 10 days in advance of the regular season. The Columbia river bottom land near Bingen turns off the earliest strawberries for the north-west market of any section.

Complaints are now being made by ranchers because of the destruction of new young garden trucks by China pheasants. The birds are said, too, to be a menace to corn acreage. Although hundreds of the pheasants were killed by the severe snow storms of the past winter, large flocks of them remain. The birds seem to relish the tender sprouts of growing corn and vegetables and will enter a field or garden and clean the truck from one row's end to the other.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, CITY CLEAN-UP DAY

Next Tuesday the city of Mosier will put on a new dress, for at the meeting of the city council on Wednesday night this day was set aside for the annual clean-up and beautifying of the city. In order to facilitate the work on this day when every citizen will be obliged to assist in the work of hauling and burning trash and rubbish, Mayor Edgar A. Race has stipulated that citizen should put rubbish from their yards into the streets and then rake into a convenient pile in front of their property. This should be done on the day preceding Clean-Up day, so that the work of hauling and burning may not be hindered on that day. Teams will be hired by the city, to haul away the trash. Merchants are requested to close their stores between the hours of 9-11 a. m. and 1-3 p. m.

Last year 69 loads of trash was hauled away by two hired teams and two teams which had been donated. Work commenced at 7 o'clock in the morning and continued until evening. With the tourist travel soon to commence it is imperative that the city be in readiness to greet the visitors in clean and sanitary condition.

When the drayman makes his rounds each month, he stated that some of the citizens expect him to go to their places and pick up and put in barrels, boxes or sacks all cans and other refuse to be hauled away. The council decreed that it is not the duty of the drayman to take anything except what has been placed in barrels, sacks, boxes or other receptacles and placed alongside the road in the front or rear of their property. This does not include garbage. The city has authorized the drayman to haul away only cans and refuse made ready for him.

The report of the treasurer, Jas. E. Cole, from January 1 to March 31, 1916 inclusive, was read as follows and accepted by the council:

Table with financial data: Bal on hand, Jan. 1 \$115.97, Paid on warrant No. 86, \$83.52, Paid on warrant No. 87, 6.50, 90.02, \$205.30

Councilman Hudson of the street committee stated that the city streets are now in fairly good shape. The brush from the trees recently pulled had been cut and the trees and stumps sawed up and placed ready for burning on Clean-Up day.

The O. W. R. & N. company is building a rock drain from the street crossing below the telephone building to the car tracks. Rock has been cut and placed four feet wide along the west side of the street leading to the depot, and is made low in the center. Cement will then be used to fill up the cracks and make a permanent gutter. Both sides of the street will be fixed. Jas. E. Piercey, section foreman, has stated that the company would build a culvert for the street crossing, putting in corrugated iron pipe provided the city would haul the rock necessary. This the city has gladly consented to do. Mr. Piercey stated that the railroad company would furnish wire and ties for a fence to be built along the walk to keep teams hauling wood from driving over the walk and breaking it down. The street committee was authorized to take the necessary action, also to fill in the north side of Main street with rock and gravel.

Ordinance No. 14, providing for the taxing and killing of dogs, was taken from the table and read for the second reading. By a vote of the council the amount of the taxes in the ordinance was changed from \$5 and \$3 to \$3 and \$2 respectively for male and female dogs. The ordinance will come up for its third and final reading at the next meeting.

Alex Stewart, owner of the lot on which the city fire house now stands at the head of Main street, has ordered the city council to remove the building or pay him \$1 per month as rental on the property. W. A. Husband, councilman, then offered the free use of his lot west of the present location of the building. Councilman Carlson suggested that the city purchase a lot. Mayor Race agreed, contending that it would be a good investment as in years to come the city would need a lot on which to construct a city hall, as the present site on which the library is located, is the property of the Mosier Valley Bank. Action was deferred until the next meeting.

The proposition of changing the boundaries of the City of Mosier was also left over until the next meeting. Signs were ordered to be printed by the marshal giving notice to those driving teams to hitch at the city hitching racks. This will be enforced. Driving across sidewalks is also prohibited.

Now that a receptacle has been placed near the postoffice, citizens are requested not to throw paper and refuse in the street.

The report of the finance committee was accepted as follows: Cash on hand Jan. 1 \$115.97

OREGON GROWERS URGED TO ACT

Oregon apple growers will be encouraged to participate in the federal cooperative, if funds for a campaign can be secured. It was stated last week by the Oregonian. It is estimated that approximately \$4500 will be required for this purpose. A part of the sum can be procured from the Agricultural college, it is believed. The Chamber of Commerce will be asked to contribute some, but members of the chamber present expressed doubt whether money could be voted from its treasury for this purpose. The proposal will be presented to the chamber directors. Present at a Portland meeting were representatives of various interests have been active in promoting the horticultural development of the state. H. W. Kerr, one of the government investigators, explained the plan that the federal bureau has mapped out. In general, this plan aims to provide a stabilized market, but does not propose to fix prices. Edward Cookingham, Henry L. Corbett, A. P. Bateham, and others who have given the project careful study endorsed it enthusiastically. Prof. Hector MacPherson, of the state agricultural college, further explained the plan and urged its adoption. It was pointed out, however, that the growers in Oregon, particularly in the Willamette valley, have been slow to take advantage of the scheme; that in fact they are not informed on it at all. Growers in Washington and Idaho, it was explained, have joined the enterprise almost without exception. If the Oregon growers are to share in the benefits of the government's services, said several of the speakers, they must be educated, and it is for the purpose of conducting this campaign of education that funds are to be sought.

REGISTRATION TIME DRAWS TO A CLOSE

After today but three days remain in which to register for the primaries which will be held on May 19. Less than 60 per cent of the voters of the county have registered so far. There are many voters in Mosier who have not registered yet, and in these three remaining days it is their duty as citizens to make preparations to vote. Following is the total vote in Mosier precinct to yesterday morning: Republicans, men 31, women 32; Democrat, men 2, women 1; Prohibition, men 2, women 1; Socialist, men 4; Independent, men 2, women 1. Up to Saturday night, April 8, 1916, the total registration for the county was 3019, as follows: Republicans, 2074; Democrats 773; Prohibition, 68; Progressive, 10; Socialist 46; Independent 47, and one Anarchist.

Cherry Prospects Good Prospects are bright in Hood River for a bumper cherry crop this year. Orchardists in all districts report that their trees are loaded with buds. Cherry trees are in full bloom along the lowlands of the Columbia and in the city. The trees of the valley will bloom fully by the middle of next week. J. R. Nunemaker, who owns the largest cherry orchard in the valley, estimates his coming crop at 50 tons.

Strawberries are beginning to bloom in protected parts of the Lower Valley. The apple trees of this time than ever before. This comes in large part from the war situation, which has brought home the difficulties that would be encountered in the event of war in securing an adequate supply of powder and explosives. The nitrate plant idea has a commercial side also, as it would be in position to supply immense quantities of fertilizer and by affecting reduction in fertilizer prices tend to promote agriculture. Witnesses who have testified before committees of congress on the subject have mentioned three locations where power could be developed in such quantity and under such conditions as to stand first in the field for consideration. These are Mussel Shoals, on the Tennessee river in Alabama, Priest Rapids on the Columbia in Washington, and the Cello project on the Columbia in Oregon.

SINNOT WORKS FOR NITRATE PLANT

Representative Sinnott, of Oregon, has introduced a bill in the house appropriating \$10,000 for an investigation by army engineers of the power possibilities at Cello Falls, on the Columbia river in Oregon, and the practicability of establishing there a great plan for the production of nitrates.

There has been much interest in the subject of nitrate production at this session, and congress is being educated in the need there at this time than ever before. This comes in large part from the war situation, which has brought home the difficulties that would be encountered in the event of war in securing an adequate supply of powder and explosives. The nitrate plant idea has a commercial side also, as it would be in position to supply immense quantities of fertilizer and by affecting reduction in fertilizer prices tend to promote agriculture. Witnesses who have testified before committees of congress on the subject have mentioned three locations where power could be developed in such quantity and under such conditions as to stand first in the field for consideration. These are Mussel Shoals, on the Tennessee river in Alabama, Priest Rapids on the Columbia in Washington, and the Cello project on the Columbia in Oregon.

UNIFORM CONTRACT A STUMBLING BLOCK

From the Hood River Glacier Clauses of the uniform contract of the Fruit Growers' Agency, incorporated, recently launched at Spokane on lines recommended by the office of markets of the United States Department of Agriculture, are proving a stumbling block to affiliation by growers' agencies and shipping concerns in different parts of the northwest. The last clause of the uniform contract makes the declaration that no advances shall be made in any manner such as to pass title of the fruit from the grower to the sales agency, although a preceding paragraph provides that the agencies must make all banking and marketing arrangements for the growers. In the face of such a contract between sales agencies and growers, it is feared that the selling agencies may have difficulty in negotiating loans with which to finance growers during harvest seasons. "According to the interpretation that has been placed on that clause of the contract pertaining to title of the fruit," says E. O. Blanchard, "I do not see how we could properly make advances to the sales agency on fruit in which it held no title."

Cherry Seeds Said to Be Valuable Sixteen hundred tons of cherry pits, now a source of annoyance and expense to canneries, can be made to yield two valuable oils and also a meal for feeding cattle, according to specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. In addition 105,000 gallons of cherry juice now wasted in seedling cherries can be turned into desirable jelly and syrup, or even into alcohol. A saving of these valuable by-products from cherry vineaus may make possible the domestic manufacture of substitutes for almond oil and bitter almond oil, now imported, and at the same time establish a new industry in the cherry packing districts of the North Atlantic, North Central and Western states.

Berry Crop Will Be Late The strawberry crop of the Hood River valley, which will reach upwards of 150 carloads this season, will be two weeks later, at least, than last year, when shipments were being made by the middle of May. Berry tracts were beginning to bloom in the most protected districts early in April last season. Conditions now show that the bloom will begin two weeks later this season.

GRUMAN BOXES LOCAL BOYS

A number of local boys journeyed to Mayerdale Monday night over a workout was held with Ralph Gruman, professional lightweight boxer. A series of two and three round bouts was held, among those donating the gloves being Stark Akers, Sam Yates, James Carroll, Dewey Woods, Leo Nichol, Clyde Bailey and Ed. Sturges. Stark Akers stayed the longest, boxing two different times for a total of five rounds.

Mr. Gruman, who has been visiting at Mayerdale for several weeks, resting after a recent fight in Salt Lake and enjoying fishing and open air recreations, left yesterday for Portland. He expects to take on several boxers of prominence in the lightweight class in Portland, Oakland and San Francisco. He expects to return here for a visit this summer, and later will go to New York where he will meet boxers who are topnotchers in his division.

Drive Kott to Central Oregon

Henry and Roy Powers, former residents of Mosier but now residing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Powers at Gist, in central Oregon, drove overland last week to take back with them nine head of cattle which C. G. Nichol had purchased from different parties in this section. Mr. Powers, who owns these cattle on shares with Mr. Nichol, secured them to fatten up on his central Oregon adjoining the 160 acres owned by Mr. Powers and which the latter is cultivating. Mr. Powers has a total of over 400 acres under cultivation, 300 acres of which is now planted to rye and put in wheat and clover on the balance.

Song Service at Immanuel Church The song service at the Immanuel church for next Sunday will be led by Thomas Lelliott. The subject will be "Christian Preparedness." Mrs. F. A. Allington and Mrs. W. A. Husband will assist Mr. Lelliott. There will be songs by the choir and the congregational singing. Owing to the illness of F. A. Husband the quartet could not take their usual part last Sunday but will be on the program next Sunday. A very interesting talk was made last Sunday by Jack Lelliott, the subject being, "A Young Man's View of What a Church Should Do in Order to Bring the Young People Together and Furnish Entertainment of Sufficient Interest to Hold Them." Mr. Lelliott took the stand that the church should compete with other places of amusement and provide a place where both young and old could get together for mutual pleasure.

Alfalfa Fed Hogs No Good "Alfalfa is very good to grow hogs on. They thrive on the diet. But the animals should have grain and no alfalfa whatsoever for at least six weeks before being marketed, in order to insure meat that can be used. Alfalfa hogs show a soggy, yellow bacon that cannot be consumed as food."

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Nichol & Company - DEALERS IN - General Merchandise - MOSIER - OREGON

Auto and Spray Time Demand Goggles We carry a large assortment in both amber and smoked lenses. Tortoise Shell still holds the popular fancy and we are showing a number of styles in these mountings. We invite your inspection while our stock is complete. W. F. Laraway, Jeweler and Optician EXPERT SWISS WATCH REPAIRING HOOD RIVER - OREGON

Suits to be cleaned, pressed and repaired may be left at Mosier Book Store. Will be taken to Hood River Monday returned Thursday. Special club offer—four suits per month, sponge and pressed, for \$1.50. The Bee Hive Cleaning and Pressing Parlors Hood River, Oregon

Personal Service Dentistry Why go to Portland for dental work? Do you stop to consider the service you receive from the hands of the dentist who is hired by the week to operate for you? Have your work done at home by the dentist who does the work from start to finish. 22k Gold Crowns - \$5, 18k Gold Crowns - \$5, Gold Fillings - \$2 to \$5, Porcelain Crowns - \$6.50, Porcelain Fillings - \$1.50, Silver Fillings - \$1.50, Plates - \$9 to \$12, Extracting - 50c. Dr. Wm. M. Post Office Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5. Phone 2401. Rooms 18-19 Heilbronner Bldg. Hood River, Oregon.

Making An Offer of a box of our high grade chocolates, bon bons, etc., involves no risk of refusal. The box is so dainty, the candy it contains so tempting that no girl under 90 would think of declining such an offer. And once the candy is tasted you couldn't take back your offer under any circumstances. Try it. S. E. Francisco Proprietor "THE OAKS"

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 business. Phone No. 85.

Fruit Growers Attention Will sell direct to planters, less agents commission, choice lot of cherry, pear, apple and prune trees in one year old 3-4 and 4-6 ft. grades budded and grafted on best whole root and guaranteed true-to-name. Please write or phone TRUE-TO-NAME NURSERY, Hood River