

One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75
Three Months .50

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MOSIER BULLETIN

VOL. VIII

MOSIER, WASCO COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1916.

No. 47

Professional Cards... per month \$ .50
One square... " " 1.00
One-quarter Column... " " 3.00
One-half Column... " " 5.00
One Column... " " 10.00
Business locals will be charged at 5 cents per line for each insertion.
Legal advertisements will in all cases be charged to the party ordering them, at legal rates, and paid for before affidavits are furnished.

White River Flour

Is cheaper because it makes more loaves of bread. Don't be fooled into buying the low priced flour thinking you are getting something cheaper than

White River Flour Every Sack Guaranteed.

FOR SALE BY

Nichol and Company Mosier, Oregon

Royal Club Coffee

SPECIAL ADVERTISING OFFER

3 pound tins \$1.10

One 10 cent can of pepper and one 15 cent can of cinnamon Free

1 pound tins 40c

One 10 cent can of pepper, mustard or ginger Free

NICHOL & COMPANY

Mosier Book Store Mosier, Oregon

Expert Automobile Repairing Fully Equipped Machine Shop Agencies for Fords, Dodge and Buick Automobiles for Hood River County

Columbia Auto & Machine Co., Hood River

STEAMER TAHOMA

PEOPLE'S NAVIGATION CO. CHARLES NELSON, Mgr. 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 W. F. Baker, who will meet all boats and attend to transfer. Phone No. 191.

Vulcanizing Auto Supplies Sporting Goods Cates & Co. The Dalles, Ore.

NEW HOME 'I'll get it for my wife' W. E. CHOWN

'UNFRIENDLY' SUIT FILED AGAINST BONDS

The 'friendly' suit against the Wasco county good road bonds, in which O. E. Wilson appears as plaintiff, which was filed in the circuit court last Wednesday afternoon, has been supplemented by an 'unfriendly' suit which was instituted last Thursday afternoon by Attorney R. R. Butler, of The Dalles, on behalf of C. J. Littlepage, of Mosier, and William Vogt, of The Dalles.

The complaints are practically the same, says The Dalles Chronicle, and District Attorney F. V. Galloway has filed an identical demurrer to each. The first action was started so that the legal status of the local bonds could be quickly determined. The second suit, filed by Attorney Butler, is for the purpose of delaying proceedings and making a strenuous fight against the bonds.

Judge W. L. Bradshaw, it was expected, would have rendered an opinion in the friendly action Friday, so that the attorneys, no matter which side won, could have expedited matters and have received a final opinion from the supreme court within a few weeks. The second action may stretch the 'weeks' into months.

The ultimate outcome will be the same, but it may mean that no work can be done on the Wasco county roads this summer, and also means that an added expense of thousands of dollars will be saddled upon the taxpayers of Wasco county.

SPECIALISTS TALK ON FARM AND HOME

It behooves everyone interested in any way in the fruit industry to attend the meetings today and tomorrow of the Wasco county movable schools arranged by the extension service of the Oregon Agricultural College through A. R. Chase, county agent. These meetings will be held in Lamb's hall and in the school house and if you are interested in better farming and better homes, come out to one of the places and spend the entire day.

- 9:00 "Why Want to Get Acquainted," A. R. Chase, County Agent.
"Oregon Wet or Dry," J. W. Brewer, Secretary Wasco County Chamber of Commerce.
"Pruning for Fruit," W. S. Brown, of O. A. C.
11:00 "Forage Crops for the Mosier District," W. S. Brown.
1:00 "Station Work and Mosier Problems," LeRoy Childs, of the Hood River County Experiment Station.
2:00 "Orchard Cover Crops," W. S. Brown.
3:00 "Sprays and Spraying," LeRoy Childs.
Discussion led by Dr. C. A. Macrum, of Mosier.

- Saturday, January 27.
9:00 "A Mortgage Lifter," discussion led by A. R. Chase.
10:00 "Pruning, Orchard Demonstration," Prof. Brown.
1:00 "Farm and Orchard Business Accounting," H. F. Keyes, O. A. C.
2:00 "Chickens and Prosperity," C. C. Lamb, O. A. C.
3:00 General Discussion, "Packing Problems and Marketing," J. M. Carroll, of Mosier.

The home economics program conducted by Miss Anna M. Turley, of the Oregon Agricultural College, and held in the school house, Saturday, January 27, is as follows:
10:00 "Step Savers for the Home."
2:00 "Food for the Family."

MOSIER APPLE CROP NEARLY ALL SHIPPED

Six carloads of apples containing principally Arkansas Black, Wagner, Red Cheek, Gano, Newtown and Ben Davis varieties, have been shipped during the past week from the warehouse of the Mosier Fruit Growers Association to points in the middle and southwest. Another car is now being loaded and this will clean up the apples now sorted in the warehouse. Remaining unpacked at the apple houses of the growers are five or six carloads of apples, principally of the Ben Davis variety, which will be packed and shipped within the next 10 days. J. M. Carroll reports that he has in his apple house 2500 boxes of Ben Davis apples yet unpacked which will be sent out in these final carload lots. Manager R. D. Chatfield, of the local association, who declares that the apple market is now in better shape than it has been for some time, has advanced to the growers, \$1 per box, including charges, on Spitzburgs and Newtowns. Final returns, he says, held up on account of delayed shipping, may be expected from the Northwestern Fruit Exchange by March 1.

INTEREST LAGS ON ANTI-ALIEN BILL

(From the Hood River Glacier) While agitation over their ownership of land in the Hood River valley frequently crept out at Commercial club meetings and other gatherings during the year 1915, and numerous protests from prominent citizens against the increase of the local Japanese population were voiced, last week after Senator Wilbur had introduced an anti-alien land owning bill, a general apathy on the question subsided to prevail here.

The proposed legislation was not even mentioned last week at the weekly "legislative luncheon" of the Commercial club at the Mount Hood hotel. The anti-alien land owning bill has caused a strong and concerted protest on the part of the Japanese residents of the valley. Speaking for his countrymen, M. Yasui, a member of the community's only Japanese mercantile concern, says he is fully sure that the proposed bill, if adopted, will renew the international question raised when similar tactics were pursued by the legislative assembly of California a number of years ago. While the local Japanese says he cannot speak with any authority, he declares that he is well enough posted to state that the Japanese government will enter a formal protest against the bill.

While we do not feel that any great hardship would be worked on Japanese people," says the Japanese merchant, "the proposed bill appears to us as a direct act of discrimination against the Japanese land owner. It comes at a time when there is no necessity for such action on the part of Oregon legislators. I believe that those who are promoting the measure lack information.

Japanese residents of Oregon have been steadily decreasing since 1910. I have as my authority statistics gathered by the 'Blue Book,' issued last year by the North American Times, a Japanese edition of Seattle with a branch in Portland. It is stated in this publication that the total Japanese population of Oregon for 1910, including men, women and children, was 3,243. In 1915 the total population was approximately 500. In Hood River county at the present time my countrymen, including women and children, reach a total number of approximately 325. The 'Blue Book' placed them last year at 243. In 1910 there was 500 Japanese in the valley. So you will see that Japanese population has materially decreased.

"I know that it is the intention of my government to continue the restriction of immigration to this country. For the past several years only the immediate members of families of men who had already settled in America have been allowed to immigrate. Where children have passed the age of 20 years they have been refused the privilege of joining their families. I think that a study of land transfers in the Hood River valley will show that more land in the past few years has been purchased from Japanese holders than has been bought by Japanese. I know now of numerous Japanese land holders who would like to dispose of their property. It is true that a great many strawberries are grown by Japanese. But a very large percentage of the land on which the crops are produced is held under lease. You will find land owners who want to lease their property, but to Japanese ranchers only.

"Hood River county's sheriff, Mr. Johnson, was just in my store. He told me that since he had been in office he had never had to institute criminal proceedings against a Japanese. Mr. Yasui declares that his country has restricted immigration to the country for the reason that she has her own colonization problems to consider. "My home country," he says, "has vast areas of land in Korea, Manchuria and China that she desires to develop and improve. She needs all of her people for the settlement of this territory."

STAUB GIRL IN COMA SUFFERS FROM COLD

Search parties were out Friday night to find Miss Martha Staub who had left the home of E. M. Strauss and failed to return. Martha and her sister, Esther, whose mother lives in Portland, have been employed at the Strauss home for the past three weeks. Following a quarrel with her sister, Martha left the house at 3 o'clock and when darkness came and she failed to return, a search of the woods back of the house, the direction in which she set out, was begun. At an early hour in the morning the hunt was abandoned, and efforts renewed in the morning. The two girls had come to Mosier from the home of H. M. Vanier, in the Pine Grove district of Hood River Valley, where they had been employed, and it was conjectured that probably Martha had attempted to return. Telephone messages revealed no sign of her, but Mrs. A. M. Reop reported having seen her pass over the road over the mountain. A message sent to Peter Saltman then brought back the knowledge of her whereabouts. He had found her shortly before the call came in a wagon on Hood River road, where she lay in her name or answer questions. She was chilled and her face and limbs swollen from the night's exposure. When brought back to Mosier she maintained that she remembered absolutely nothing from the time she left the Strauss home until discovered the following day.

MATERIAL SHORTAGE MAY LIMIT SPRAYERS

The shortage in pig iron, coke and coal, materials that are used in factories of manufacturers of spray machines, according to Clarence F. Gilbert, is becoming a serious menace to the further manufacture of such goods. Recently he received a long distance telephone message from their Portland connections, advising that no further orders would be accepted except on a signed order from an actual grower.

The price on small spraying machines has advanced \$10 over last season, and the increase on the price of larger machines reaches \$15. Mr. Gilbert states that it has become impossible to secure brass lined rods for spray machines, and that manufacturers are refusing future deliveries of the aluminum rods, which have been substituted. When present stocks carried by dealers in spray machines are exhausted, it is said that orchardists will have to make use of exceedingly heavy iron rods.

MOUNT HOOD ORDERS NEW RAIL AUTO

Ashley Wilson announces that an order has been given for a second rail automobile to be used in passenger service of the Mount Hood Railroad company's line. The new machine, a White of the 'pay as you enter' type, will be ready by February 1. The Mount Hood Co. put its first rail auto, accommodating 30 passengers, in operation at the beginning of last summer. The new machine will accommodate 20 passengers.

An Aboriginal Ananias

(By James Barton Adams in the Oregonian.) Old Indian George, the ancient 'Lo' sent forth his annual gatus, the earth would be entombed in snow in town and wilderness. He said the moss upon the trees, the fir on Thomas cats, the honey stored by wildwood bees, the native mountain rats, and many other signs he read with Indian instinct told the winter looming up ahead would bring us arctic cold. Our whiskers would be frozen hard and break off at the roots, our toes their frozen nails disced and litter up our boots; the rivers would be locked in ice when Kaiser Lear we faced and this northern paradise would be a snowy waste. Full many who believed in George up in his neighborhood laid in a double extra large supply of coal and wood; snow shovels farmers bore away from stock in rural stores so they could clear the paths when they went out to do the chores. But [now the birds are coming from their haunts early spring and those who heard the obsolete old redskin relic prate would not wear mourning should he meet with Ananias' fate, but fuel dealers of the land should gratefully cough up and place within his tawny hand a silver loving cup.

WHITE SALMON

(From the Enterprise) Firthjof Johnson was in Hood River last week to play with the orchestra of that city. He is winning quite a reputation as a cornet player. Sidney Hoddinhouse was reappointed horticulturist for Western Kliekikat county at the last session of the county commissioners held the fore part of this month. Mr. Hoddinhouse, who is spending the winter at Phoenix, Ariz., is expecting to return home in the spring. Sheriff Henderson was in town last week and said that the supposed child man captured near Lyle was not at all wild, but just some poor unfortunate out of luck. His name is Albert Buchanan and he came from Pennsylvania about seven years ago. He has been in the vicinity of Lyle for about three weeks and had been eating frozen carp and slept out in the open with only ragged clothing to keep his body warm. He is in jail while awaiting decision as to what will be done with him.

APPLE NOTES

Two suits have been filed in the superior court by the Yakima Valley Fruitgrowers' association to enforce its claim for half commissions on fruit sold for cash instead of being marketed through the association. The claims for the commission are made under the so-called "cash" clause of last year's association contracts, which permitted growers to sell outside the association if they would give notice and allow the association half the commission. The suits were brought against J. L. Curtis, of Selah, and A. J. Ryehelm, of Wapato. It is understood these are the first of many suits that will be brought. The association is having some trouble in collecting such commissions.

O. W. R. & N. Will Spend \$3,500,000

Expenditures of the Oregon-Washington Rail Road & Navigation company for improvements in 1917 will probably exceed last year's total. No important extension of lines is contemplated for this year, but in bringing the system to a higher standard of efficiency there will be an outlay of approximately \$3,500,000. A total of \$142,000 has been authorized for expenditure on the first division, from Portland to Umatilla. Hood River and The Dalles will share well in this improvement work, as will also the Grays Harbor and Deschutes lines.

North Bank Road Gets \$50,000

The Washington legislature has made an appropriation of \$50,000 to assist Skamania county in the completion of the North Bank Highway. The county has asked for a larger apportionment. Cider Single gallon 25c. Cheaper than 5 gallons up. The larger the quantity the cheaper the cider. C. A. Hage.

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL Pacific Power and Light Co. 'Always at Your Service'

MEAT MARKET Now Open for Business Huskey & Templemeier, Props. C. L. Dunsmore in charge who will do the cutting. Good supply of Fresh Meats on hand. YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

Don't Neglect the Children's Eyes Give attention to your child's eyes in time and you may save him or her from the necessity of wearing glasses later on. More-You Prevent Permanent Defect We give special attention to the examination of children's eyes. We are thoroughly experienced in this work and will tell you frankly whether glasses are required or not, and we will furnish them, properly fitted.

W. F. Laraway, Jeweler and Optician HOOD RIVER OREGON

JUST ARRIVED! A new line of samples, including all the latest designs in Tweeds, Worsteds and Cheviots. Come in and look them over. MEYER, The Tailor 108 Third Street Hood River, Oregon

LEAKS We have been reading lately about 'leaks', and Congress has taken time to investigate the leaks. A good way to stop leaks in your expenses is to keep a bank account, and then you will have a receipt for money spent. MOSIER VALLEY BANK Mosier - Oregon

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 roots and guaranteed true-to-name. Please write or phone TRUE-TO-NAME NURSERY, Hood River

After Dinner try one of our famous cigars and your enjoyment will be complete. With the first puff 'the cares that infest the day will fold their tents like the Arabs and silently steal away.' Poetic but true in every respect. Try it. 'THE OAKS' B. W. Veatch, Prop., Mosier, Oregon