

Apple Growers Form Union.
Sixteen apple growers attended the call meeting Saturday afternoon in A. O. U. W. hall to arrange for the organization of an apple growers' union. Hon. E. L. Smith was chosen chairman and A. L. Mason, secretary, of the meeting. After some little discussion, a motion was carried without opposition to place the capital stock of the proposed corporation at \$1,000, with 100 shares at \$10 each.

The following committee of five was selected to draft articles of incorporation: Hon. E. L. Smith, J. L. Carter, T. Steinilber, C. H. Sprout and C. Dethman. This committee gathered immediately after the meeting adjourned and drew up incorporation papers.

Before completing the work of the meeting splendid speeches were made by E. L. Smith and A. L. Mason explaining the necessity for a union and pointing out how the growers will be the gainers by organization.

Following is the agreement to form a union and the names of the apple growers who have signed the same:
Hood River, Or., May 1903.—The undersigned hereby agree to enter into a corporation to be known as the Apple Growers' Union of Hood River. We further pledge ourselves to market our apples through said union when legally constituted, reserving the right to dictate the time when said fruit shall be sold:

E. L. Smith, Chris Dethman, J. L. Carter, A. L. Mason, C. H. Sprout, M. M. Hill, F. H. Stanton, W. P. Scoles, M. Draggott, Peter Mohr, H. Prigge, J. H. Rhoademaker, H. C. Hengst, B. F. Rhoademaker, G. A. McCurdy, G. R. Castner, J. J. Gibbons, S. Copley, Charles Flog, P. H. Martin, E. A. Prather.

Easy Grade for Road to Lost Lake.
The party which went in to Lost lake last week surveyed a line for the proposed county road, report finding a very practical grade. Those in the party were Lou Morse, G. R. Castner and W. R. Winans, viewers; County Surveyor Gordon; Abe Dean and David Stone, chainmen. The last three miles of the survey was made in two feet of snow. Cold rain fell during most of the trip.

The proposed road begins at Winans, crosses the east fork at the site of the old bridge, extends up the left bank of the stream a couple of miles, then turns west and crosses the west fork at the old ford, following the trail for some distance over the desert, thence up the east bank of Laurel creek to the lake. This covers a distance of 14 miles, and another mile is added to carry the road around to the camping ground at the inlet on the northeast corner of the lake.

"We found a very practical grade," said Mr. Winans, "and when the road is finished the trip can be made by automobile. At one point just above the desert a straightaway of a mile and a quarter will make a most beautiful driveway. There are 70 days work due on the petition, and if the county court grants the road this work will be applied in slashing brush and opening a trail for use this summer. It is hoped others will interest themselves in this matter and contribute toward the opening of the road, which will mean a great accommodation to the settlers and lumbermen interested in the Lost lake country. With a good road, there will be a great increase in pleasure parties to the lake. These people can also afford to contribute toward the opening of the road."

Made an Analysis of Hood River Soil.
George D. Culbertson & company received the subpoenaed letter from an admirer of Hood River valley, which will be of interest to the orchardists and berry growers.

Siox City, Ia., May 11, 1903.—Geo. D. Culbertson & Co., Hood River, Or.—Dear Sir: I can imagine that Hood River valley looks pretty at this season of the year. I am quite anxious to be out there and see the apple orchards and strawberry fields. I expect to be in Hood River early in July, and hope that I will not be too late to get a big dish of strawberries.

A short time ago I sent to Hood River for a sample soil of your valley, and analyzed it in the chemical laboratory here. The analysis showed quite a large percentage of potash, phosphorus and nitrogen, elements so necessary to fruit raising. Although the soil looks much different than the black soil of Iowa, it is very fertile, and you need not hesitate in saying that the soil is No. 1. Yours very truly, R. J. McIsaac.

The Glorious 4th at Winans.
Hood River, May 18, 1903.—Editor Glacier: Arrangements are now being made for a "way back" celebration at Winans, at the forks of Hood river. There is to be nothing smaller than Mount Hood about it. Such leading and illustrious sports as Christopher Columbus, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Henry Clay, James A. Garfield, General Grant, William McKinley and our up-to-date Teddy and others are especially invited to attend. Everybody is invited to come from every state in the Union and bring their flags and cannon.

Come every one, and bring your gun. And bring the girls and boys. And take a hand in Freedom's fan. And help to make a noise. Other features will be announced as fast as arranged for. W. ROSS WINANS.

Ben Simpson Visits Oregon Again.
General Ben Simpson was with Senator J. H. Mitchell at Olympia last Sunday, as the two were returning to Portland from the East, which gave the hustling Olympia Recorder the material for a good story. General Ben Simpson is one of the well known pioneers of the Pacific Northwest, and father of the late Sam Simpson, author of "The Willamette," and other Oregon poems. The general is an old-time friend and political supporter of Senator Mitchell, who is now serving his fourth term as senator.

"He will get a fifth term," said General Simpson as he looked affectionately at Senator Mitchell as they parted company at Tacoma. "Mark my word, I am willing to pose as a prophet in this case. I have watched his political career and it is a remarkable one. He must have thirty years in the senate and I expect to see him go back at the end of his present term."

General Simpson is one of the most distinguished men of Oregon. He came west in 1840 at the head of a company which included 150 wagons. Before reaching the coast the company

separated and General Simpson with his party came to Oregon City and located. He was six months making the trip and says it was the happiest time of his life. With him were his wife and two children, and in the whole company there was but one death during the six months.

General Simpson has figured conspicuously in the building up of the West. He was a member of the legislature which memorialized congress to create Washington territory. He has been living in Alabama for some time past, but comes back to Oregon to spend the remainder of his days with his children. He is eighty-five years of age, but remarkably well preserved. His mind is as clear as a bell and there is a boyish vivacity in his manner which makes him most lovable. He is one of the grand old men of the Pacific Northwest.

Senator Mitchell spent several days with his daughter, the wife of Judge W. O. Chapman, at Tacoma, before going to Portland where he will spend the summer.

Dalles people who occasionally find themselves in a store or on the streets surrounded by a band of aborigines, are led to wonder why the Indians down this way don't take kindly to their Alaska brother's penchant for Florida water, for while that is not the most pleasant of odors to the majority of people it beats salmon and dead dog all to pieces. No doubt when the two victims of that odoriferous fire water were sweeping into the happy hunting grounds those who had gone on before thought they had been sent for.—Chronicle.

E. D. Calkins last week bought the Rev. Frank Spalding property at Frankton, formerly the W. B. Perry place. Mr. Calkins has bought the property as a present to his daughter, Mrs. Tom Calkins. He paid \$850 for the 3 1/2 acres, which contains 250 fruit trees. The soil of this place is very rich. Mr. Spalding will occupy the house until October.

Manager Campbell of the C. R. & N. is contemplating the running of a boat from Portland to Lyle at night after the Goldendale-Lyle railroad is open for passenger traffic, says the Goldendale Sentinel. The boat will leave Portland at 11 o'clock p. m., connecting at Lyle with the morning train to Goldendale.

William Kennedy of the East Side, the expert mixer of the arsenite of soda spray for the codlin moth, has already furnished 110 gallons of the mixture for fruit growers in Hood River and at Mosier. He has orders to furnish this quantity every two weeks during the spraying season.

William Saterlee has taken a chance on the Glacier district. Mr. Saterlee has five acres in the Frankton district, all in strawberries from two to three years old. He is aiming at a crop of 400 crates this year, and says that all he gets over that amount he will look at as clear gain.

Judge L. Henry received a copy of the Hastings, Neb., Daily Republican of May 1, which contains the following item: "Yesterday morning at daylight the thermometer stood at 14 above zero. No wonder the fruit buds were frozen up!"

E. D. Calkins says that from 15 acres of orchard last year he marketed \$500 worth of fruit, chiefly Yellow Newtown apples. This year his apple crop is rather light, but pears and cherries promise an immensely large yield.

Mrs. Jonathan Putnam of Denver visited E. D. Calkins and family at Frankton last week. Mrs. Putnam was a former neighbor of the Calkins in Colorado. She went to Salem to visit a daughter in that city.

Barnes the real estate man sold on Wednesday the Lewis place, Oakdell, to A. J. Merriam of Portland, consideration \$300. Mr. Merriam will move onto the place in the fall, and will become a citizen of Hood River.

E. D. West was down from Olex last week on a visit to his family. Mr. West is teaming in Gilliam county. He says he hopes to be back for good by fall, as the bunch grass region is not to his liking.

Mrs. Hester Howe returned Friday after a month's visit in Portland and at Barlow, Clackamas county. While in Portland she attended the wedding of Miss Fay LaFrance to Roy Stearns.

O. C. Dean, who is working on the right of way of the Hood River Irrigating company, says his party could see fresh snow on the mountains south of Mount Defiance last Saturday morning.

Dalles business men have responded nobly to the call for money to celebrate the Fourth. Already the committee has secured about \$1000, and expect to add another \$1000 to the fund.

H. J. Byrket, H. H. Bailey and A. L. Phelps went to the forks of Hood river Monday morning on a fishing trip. They were prepared to camp out and fish for several days.

Mrs. C. F. Waldo and daughter Edris of White Salmon, crossed the Columbia river Friday to meet Mrs. Waldo's aunt, Mrs. J. M. Quine, who came up from California.

Abe Foley, who is in the employ of the Washington Lumber company at Chenoweth, was in Hood River last week. He reports things lively in the sawmill camp.

P. Henningsen was down from Mosier last Thursday. Mr. Henningsen reports that orchards in his country will produce a full crop of fruit this year.

Mrs. Laura Baldwin returned to Hood River last week after spending the winter with her friends and relatives in the Willamette valley.

J. F. Cole, formerly a resident of Hood River with his family, is now proprietor of the Rivendale stock farm at St. James, Minnesota.

Miss Kate Ross is here from Michigan on a visit to L. C. Haynes and family. Miss Ross is on her way to San Francisco.

Fred Snow of Portland came up on the printers' excursion to The Dalles Sunday, and stopped over in Hood River.

W. A. Slingerland came up from Portland Thursday and spent a couple of days in Hood River.

Miss Anne Smith is home from The Dalles, after a week's visit in that city.

As to Spelling Reform.
Minneapolis Tribune.

There is a new outbreak of spelling reform. Earnest persons are writing newspapers are trying to begin at home and reform their own spelling, according to the artificial rules of the learned societies. It is the old story. We are to begin with simplifying the twelve large and hard words. When we have induced all the users of English to adopt our reformed spelling of these, we are to take twelve more, and so on, until we have lightly adventured all through the dictionary from A to Z.

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