

# Choice Lots for Sale in Riverview Park and Idlewilde Additions

Best improvements are going west, following the easy grades. Streets are being opened, sidewalks laid and water pipes to furnish spring water will be put in at once.

## Hood River Development Co.

A. A. JAYNE, Secretary.  
PRATHER INVESTMENT CO. Selling Agents.

### THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, HOOD RIVER, OREGON.

Special attention paid to collections. Accounts of corporations, firms and individuals received upon the most favorable terms consistent with conservative banking.

## Now is the Time

To put Hoyt's Patent Tree Supports on your fruit trees. The cut shows how they work. Don't wait until the trees are broken down or bent out of shape with heavy loads of fruit. Put them on now and save the trees. They are permanent and stay for years with a little adjustment of the wires. When you use these supports you have no props in the way of cultivators, and they are always there.

### IRON AGE GARDEN

Tools are ahead. High wheel and first class at the right prices. We have the exclusive agency. Come see them.

### NO. 4 FERTILIZER

If your strawberries are not in first-class condition get some of the No. 4 fertilizer and strengthen them up. This fertilizer helps the cuttings grow into good berries. Now is the time to apply it.

### FOR PLOWS AND CULTIVATORS

we are stocked with what you need. Get the old tools out and either get new parts where needed, or new tools. Time is too valuable to spend trying to make an old worn out tool do your work when the season is short.

### STUDEBAKER WAGONS

A car of Studebaker wagons now in contains some special fruit growers' wagons with large size boxes, strong neat and durable, at the same prices that have been asked for less desirable styles. Don't fail to call and examine them when they come in.

## DAVIDSON FRUIT CO

Stages to Cloud Cap Inn.

Ticket office for the Regular Line of Steamers—Telephone and have a back carry you to and from the boat landing—If you want a first-class moment call on the HOOD RIVER TRANSFER AND LIVERY CO

## Hood River Fruit Growers' Union

A UNION OF THE GROWERS FOR THE GROWERS and BY THE GROWERS

## Famous Hood River Strawberries

Our charges are the cost of marketing your Berries, and we ship for you without profit. FAIR TREATMENT AND NO PREFERENCES.

The office will be open from Thursday, May 12th, in the afternoons, from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., until Berries begin to ripen, and after that all day and all night if necessary. The Secretary will be pleased to furnish any and all information. The Growers can ship with the Union without being members.

E. H. SHEPARD, Secretary. Hood River Fruit Growers' Union. Phone, Farmers. Phone 211.

## LOCALS WIN OUT IN NINTH INNING

Stiff work at critical moments gave the home team the victory in the ninth inning. The batting work of the Hood River boys shows a decided improvement, but as one of the fans expressed it after the matinee Sunday, there were yellow streaks in the work of the locals, particularly in the fourth and fifth innings, when they repeatedly failed in the demoralizing performances of the Sunday previous. But the boys took a brace after that and scored just when needed. It was a hard fought game and one good to see. The attendance was an appointment, and the management was short of the required sum for expense of the visitors.

## NOTICE.

We wish to inform the public that Thompson & Jochimsen are Sole Agents in Hood River for Swetland's Famous Ice Cream. By making an absolutely pure ice cream, free from secret formulas and cheap fillers, so commonly used, and superior to all others in the market, we have gained for it a valuable reputation, and others are seeking to profit thereby. Infringements of our trade-mark will be prosecuted.

### SWETLAND & SON, PORTLAND, OR.

When visiting Portland don't fail to call at Swetland's, 273 Morrison St., one of Portland's finest stores, and the best place in the city for a lunch.

### BUTLER & CO., BANKERS. ESTABLISHED 1900.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED. RESIDENTS OF WASCO COUNTY FOR 22 YEARS.

C. L. GILBERT, Proprietor. C. F. GILBERT, Manager.

## Mt. Hood Hotel

Headquarters for Tourists & Commercial Travelers. Regular Rates, \$1.25 to \$2.50 per day. Special Rates by Week or Month. Stages leave daily for Cloud Cap Inn during July, August and September.

## White Salmon Livery and Stage Co.

WYERS & KREPS, Proprietors. White Salmon Stage in connection with up-to-date Livery Barn. Stages leave daily, Sundays excepted, at 7:30 a. m., for Trout Lake, Glinner, Falds and Glenwood. Meet all steamers.

## C. H. TEMPLE, THE JEWELER.

Has the Finest Display of Watches, Diamond and Gold Rings, Cut Glassware, etc., in town. All work neatly and correctly done, especially fine Watch Repairing and adjusting. Reasonable prices.

Do your Eyes Trouble You? I wish to state to the general public that I am prepared to test your eyes and fit you with glasses that will overcome all ailments of astigmatism, near-sightedness and weak eyes that the best oculist can help. Try the glasses I sell. I have given this subject very close study and can tell you by examination just what kind of glasses your eyes require. Eyes tested free and all glasses sold with a guarantee to fit your eyes with especially ground glasses. If your eyes trouble you and cause headache or throbbing pains with blurring vision when reading or doing fine work requiring close and steady observation, come in and let me examine your eyes by means of the perfected American Optical Test and secure relief and comfort by the use of properly-fitted glasses.

F. E. JACKSON, Dealer in General Merchandise and Lumbermen's Supplies. Telephone No. 31. HOOD RIVER, OR.

## There Are No Rough Edges ON COLLARS

Or Other Work Laundered at the New PARADISE Steam Laundry

Our steam-heated polishers eliminate many of the annoyances of the old-fashioned ironers. You Ought to Drop in Once and See Them Work.

Work called for and delivered. Telephone your orders. Paradise Steam Laundry HOOD RIVER, OR.

Dr. M. A. JONES DENTIST. Office in Hancock street, corner of Fourth and River sts., Hood River, Or. Will be in Hood River Fridays and Saturdays.

## BERRY SEASON COMES TO CLOSE

The last carload shipment of strawberries for this season left Hood River, Monday night, making a total of 110 cars. This number, Mr. Davidson says, will equal 70,000 crates, which added to the 20,000 going out by express makes the total number this year close on to 100,000. The berries are thinning out rapidly, and in a very few days the last crop will have been picked and shipped. A few raspberries are being shipped, but they amount to only a few crates a day. The raspberries are bringing \$2 a crate. July will be a quiet month for Hood River fruit shippers. There will be a few blackberries to ship, possibly 2,000 crates.

Plant Raspberries, Says Mr. Davidson. "The strawberry season just closing suggests a lesson or two that the farmers of Hood River valley would do well to learn," says H. F. Davidson of the Davidson Fruit Co. "It demonstrates that rotation of crops is best for strawberries; it further teaches that the farmers should raise a few raspberries and cherries."

He Led a Pioneer Life. Henry C. Hald, who resided just south of the A. O. Hershey place, died early Monday morning, after months of ailment from kidney trouble. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the family residence by Dr. T. L. Elliot of the Unitarian church, to which the deceased had been a member.

Henry C. Hald was in Oregon in 1848, crossing the plains to this state with an ox team and settling in Oregon City. He later removed to Lafayette, Winchester, The Dalles and many other places in the Northwest. He was ever possessed of the roving pioneer spirit, and at one time lived for seven years with his nearest neighbor 40 miles distant. He came to Hood River in 1894. But a short time ago he expressed a desire to seek a home in a less thickly populated country.

Logging Operations to Cease. The Oregon Lumber Co. will suspend logging operations on the head waters of Hood River the first of July. This cessation of logging may be for only four or five months or perhaps indefinitely, said W. H. Eccles, general manager of the company to a Glacier representative. Mr. Eccles declared this move had no particular significance in the lumber business, except that there was a general quietness in the market. There are some 15,000,000 feet of logs in the boom at the mouth of Hood River and along the banks of the stream. These will keep the Hood River mill in operation for four or five months.

Charles T. Early of the company, informs the Glacier that the mill has just received for 3,000,000 feet of lumber for a new sugar beet plant, which David Eccles and his associates are to erect at Blackfoot, Idaho.

In conversation with Frank Davenport of Davenport Bros. Lumber Co. the Glacier reporter was informed that while orders are coming in daily for lumber, there appears to be a tendency on part of the lumber buyers to bear the market. The organization of the tie association a short time ago put the price of railroad ties up to 30 cents apiece, says Mr. Davenport, and the railroads are now endeavoring to lower the price. From what the newspaper man could gather, something may be expected to happen in the lumber markets before long.

From the Rural Northwest. The enormous extent of the strawberry industry in North Carolina is indicated by the report published in the Wilmington, N. C., Star that on one day this season the shipments of strawberries from the vicinity of Wilmington amounted to 212 refrigerator carloads. Chatham, N. C., is one of the chief shipping points. The number of cars shipped from that point in one day was 112, and the number shipped for the season up to May 15, 1,528, the returns for which aggregated about one million dollars.

If a Portland peddler has apples or strawberries to sell he always sticks up the sign Hood River. That is a compliment to Hood River, of course, but one that is most expensively to residents of that place who may happen to be in Portland and see the stuff which is offered as Hood River product. Peddlers sometimes have good fruit to sell but they do not have any sign when they get hold of something that needs a reputation that the Hood River sign goes up. Some of these days a Hood River man will be fined for committing assault and battery on a Portland peddler.

The efforts of the strawberry growers near Portland to make some arrangement which would insure a stable market for their crop came to nothing, although once or twice it appeared probable that such an arrangement would be concluded. The need of such an arrangement has been apparent already this season. On June 14, right at the beginning of the season, the impression prevailed that there was an over supply of berries and prices went down and retailers were offering splendid berries at five cents per box. The next day there were not enough berries to go round. The quality of the berries is unusually good and the shipping varieties come in to a great extent. Some are picked and packed with the skill and knowledge employed at Hood River.

Married. At 8:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, June 23, 1904, at the home of the bride's father, John Bradley of Dayton, Or., Miss Constance Bradley and Chester Shute, both of Hood River. Mr. and Mrs. Shute returned to Hood River the following day and went to housekeeping in a house in Blowers addition. Both young people are well and popularly known in Hood River. The Glacier joins their friends in congratulations.

Born. In Hood River, June 10, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blowers, a son.

Professor C. L. Colburn of Pine Flat has been secured as principle of the White Salmon public school. Miss Georgia Johnston, who taught there last year, will have charge of the primary grades, at a salary of \$45 a month. The principal will be paid \$90. Professor Colburn was formerly Klickitat county school superintendent. The new \$1,800 White Salmon school house is to be completed by August 25, in time for the fall term of school.

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"Land that has produced strawberries year after year showed the need of a change of crop this year. The fruit was not of the quality that grew on land that had been used for rotation of crops, as clover or potatoes. A man who puts but 12 of his 20 acres into strawberries will reap more profits than the farmer who places all of his 20 acres in strawberries. He can give the 12 acres better attention for the same cost and by a change of plants onto new soil every three or four years the quality of the fruit will more than make up the difference in the size of the patch."

"Hood River must produce a berry of fine quality to compete with the Eastern berry. This year a carload of berries went all the way to Cleveland, Ohio, where the fruit was distributed into the cities of western New York and Pennsylvania. The fruit is said to have arrived in very fine shape. But the dealers there say that cannot handle anything less than a four tier berry. There are plenty of home grown five tier berries, and to get a fancy price for the Oregon berries the fruit must be a fancy article. In Chicago the Hood River berries sold for just twice what the Michigan berries brought. But the berries must be extra fancy, or the \$1 a crate freight bills will eat away all the profit."

"Raspberries are now going at \$2 a crate, and there is not enough of the fruit to fill the orders we receive. Every farmer should plant a few, a half acre or so. They are of little trouble and can be planted along the fence next to the irrigating ditches. If the valley takes the berries, the canners could afford to pay 4 cents a pound for raspberries and possibly 5 cents. I wouldn't advise the farmers to plant extensively to raspberries, possibly a half acre or so, just what a farmer and his family can take care of without making a business of it. The four or five crates a day he could bring to town would go a long way toward paying his grocery bill. The Cuthbert raspberry does well in Hood River."

"If there were enough of a variety of fruit grown here the cannery could use more of it. As it is now, strawberries are the only fruit for canning extensively. Few dealers care to handle a carload of canned strawberries, but if you could put up a mixed car of strawberries, raspberries, cherries, tomatoes, etc., we could find easier markets for the cannery products, and we could in this manner dispose of more canned strawberries."

"Hood River can grow the best strawberries in the world, that's a fact. But the farmers must expect to do business at a smaller profit per crate. Unless they see a dollar profit per crate, most of the growers will let the fruit rot on the vines. This is poor business. The merchant figures on marginal profits and the shrewd farmer must do likewise if he looks for success in his undertaking."

Called Them Hood River Berries. The Portland evening paper of last Thursday reported that the Front street markets were flooded with Hood River strawberries; that the berries were better so in the East that the fruit was being sent into Portland again. There was not a bit of truth in the story. The Fruit Growers' Union, the Davidson Fruit Co. and independent shippers had sent no berries to Portland on the preceding day. The only berries leaving Hood River for Portland that day, according to the express receipts in the Hood River depot, were one or two crates sent to Portland.

No Hood River berries had gone to Portland during the whole week, with the exception of some crates which the Davidson Fruit Co. sent to the Holmes cannery, which brought them 2 1/2 cents a pound.

Berries Reach St. Louis in Fine Shape. Mrs. James Ingalls received word last week that a box of strawberries which she sent to her brother, Herbert Bales, at St. Louis, reached there after an 84-hour journey in an express car, with not a single spoiled berry. The strawberries were grown on the Ingalls farm in the Barrett district, and Mrs. Ingalls says the berries were picked very early in the morning. The agent at the depot as he received the fruit for shipment declared it would be entirely spoiled before reaching the world's fair city. The letter Mrs. Ingalls received acknowledging receipt of the berries was five days on the road.

Hood River Berries in Chicago. Special to the Glacier. Chicago, June 18.—The Fruit and Produce News says today:

Oregon Strawberries are a feature this week, coming from Hood River via Council Bluffs. The run over the Rock Island from that point to Chicago beats the record and gives the banner to the Rock Island for fast service. The 300 miles were covered by freight and the car of berries placed on a team track inside of 24 hours. The best passenger schedule is 12 hours. The berries arrived in the best possible shape and brought \$2 Tuesday and Wednesday. The Michigan berries sold at \$1 or less. They are large firm and meaty and buyers were quick to appreciate their quality. So far 3 cars have come, the first of the season. Last year one or two cars were sent to St. Louis and Kansas City, but none to Chicago. The Oregon berry has merit and commands the market.

No Fire Crackers. City Marshal Olinger gives notice that no firing of fire crackers will be permitted within the city limits, on the Fourth or any other day. Fires in back yards about town will also be prohibited. The city ordinance governing these matters will be strictly enforced. The danger from fire these days is too great to risk any fire cracker firing, and parents should see to it that their children understand the regulations. Mr. Olinger has been instructed to carry out the laws of the city in this matter, and he will excuse no one.