

Hood River Glacier

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1924.

The recent annual fair addition of the North Pacific Rural Spirit of Portland is devoted chiefly to the interests of the livestock industry in the Northwest. It is a splendid issue, brim full of articles written by men of authority.

With the fine samples of peaches and pears that were grown in Hood River this year, it leads the Glacier to believe there would be money in it for the farmer who plant small orchards of the various varieties of fruit along with the Newtowns and Spitznbergs.

A car of Washington prunes was sold in New York, September 7, for \$1900, while another car, sold the day following, brought \$1100. Prune growers at The Dalles report that their recent shipments East are returning them 45 cents a crate. This beats feeding prunes to hogs.

The people of Ashland are up and coming. When the trainloads of Knights Templar passed through that city enroute to San Francisco, pretty Ashland girls distributed delicious peaches to the Easterners. Each peach was wrapped in a paper napkin bearing the inscription: "Ashland peaches. Compliments of the Board of Trade."

The Portland Commercial club will assist the various fairs that will be held in various parts of the Northwest this fall by sending delegations to the fairs from the business men's associations of that city. The railroads will grant special rates, and already arrangements are being made for Portland people to attend the fruit fair at Hood River.

The Bend Bulletin suggested some time ago that a wagon road over the Cascades would bring the settlement of Crook county nearer to Portland markets. The Prineville papers immediately got up in the air and declared Prineville was nearer to Shanico, the terminus of the Columbia Southern, than to Detroit, the Eastern end of the Corvallis & Eastern railroad, therefore it would be nonsense for crook county to appropriate money for the proposed road to Detroit. Now the Bulletin comes forward with the declaration that Prineville isn't all of Crook county—not by a long shot—and that if the people of Bend believe that a road over the Cascades will help them, they expect to go into their own pockets and build it. There are other counties in Oregon whose county seat is not the whole county.

The Year Book for 1923 issued by the department of agriculture is being put in circulation. It contains 728 pages. More than 200 pages were devoted to statistics of great interest to every citizen of the United States. The reports of work done in the matter of eradicating foot and mouth disease of cattle, hog, sheep and goats; investigation of and experiments in the cure of hog cholera, tuberculosis, black leg, sheep scab, Texas fever; the articles on farmer's institutes, soil management, relation of cold storage to apple culture, preparing lands for irrigation, road making, desirable new fruits; illustrated as they are with half tones and colored plates, make it a very valuable publication for our farmers, stock raisers and horticulturists. Every farmer in Hood River valley would be benefitted by a careful perusal of such of its pages as pertain to their vocation and would doubtless be greatly interested in those portions of the book applicable to other parts of our country. The book may be obtained free of cost through our representatives or senators at Washington, D. C.

Editor Gilstrap Strikes a Keynote. Talk about your Carnegies, Rockefeller and other liberal givers. They are not in with the press when it comes to the downright essence of charity. The press of the country does more for public enterprises, local and otherwise, in a year than such men do in a lifetime—and usually get less thanks for it. Many publishers would get rich in a few years if they were paid space rates for articles published free in order to "help out" propositions that set the projectors good money, and who take advantage of the publishers' loyalty in advancing the interests of his special sections of the country to get in their graft. Verily, there is a lip, somewhere in the dim and distant future, a great and lasting reward for newspaper men, where grafters can not break through under the guise of charity and get space for nothing.—Eugene Register.

Funny Things Come Out At Trial. H. D. Wagon brought suit in Multnomah county this week against F. L. Chambers to recover \$1200 commission alleged to be due him for assisting in unloading the stock of the Valley Improvement Co., from the shoulders of Mr. Chambers to the dear farmers of Hood River.

Several Hood River farmers and business men attended the trial as witnesses. To some of these witnesses, inside information revealed during the examination came as rather new and startling facts. During the trial it is said to have struck some of the Hood Riverites as being very funny, and their loud laughter caused Judge Cleland to lay his gavel for order.

It is perhaps not necessary to relate all that took place in the circuit court room at Portland, although it would make mighty interesting reading matter—and spicy, too. Suffice it to say that it was shown that Mr. Chambers had a claim of \$19,000 against the old ditch company, and that his original request for \$23,000 included \$4000 he had to pay for commissions in transacting the deal.

Among the Hood River people who attended the trial as witnesses from Hood River were G. J. Gessling, E. N. Benson, A. C. Staten, E. L. Smith, N. C. Evans, C. R. Bone, Charley Ross, Claude Copple, Frank Davenport, Leslie Butler, H. F. Davidson.

A bunch of paper rolling in the street nearly caused a serious runaway Tuesday noon. Will Sears' team of big horses was hitched to a post in front of

Norton & Smith's plumbing shop, and as they became frightened and started to run down State street, the staple to which they were fastened held long on to the ceiling there around, when they became tangled in the harness and were unable to run. The kicking they did was savage indeed. The damage wasn't much, as luck would have it, but the day will come when the scattered papers about the streets will bring on a serious runaway.

REGARDS HOOD RIVER AS IDEAL COUNTRY

"Oh, its ideal!" remarked Professor D. C. Mooring, head of the department of horticulture at the Washington Agricultural college, Pullman, after he returned from a drive through the valley with Joe Wilson, last Saturday.

"When I was attending college, we used to read in the horticultural papers and books of the ideal communities, where everything was perfection, where the people enjoyed life and had everything they wanted, but I didn't believe such places existed until I saw Hood River valley this morning," continued Professor Mooring in conversation with a Glacier reporter.

Mr. Wilson took the visitor out to Eggermont, where he was shown the orchards of Mr. Avery, and the professor thought he had never seen anything to equal them.

Professor Mooring is a graduate of the state university of Arkansas and has been with the Washington Agricultural college for a little over a year. He says he would enjoy coming down to the fruit fair but is afraid his class-room duties will keep him at home. He says Hood River is the first fruit section of the Northwest he ever heard of, and the flattering reports came to him that he wasn't satisfied until he had made this city a visit.

Saturday afternoon he crossed the Columbia to visit with the orchardists of that thriving community.

Professor Mooring regards Hood River one of the most progressive communities he ever visited. He says the fruit growers demonstrate this by the way in which they have in a comparatively short time found out which varieties of apples are best adapted to this locality, and which of these are the most profitable from a commercial standpoint.

Two other points the professor picked out to show that the community was filled with up-to-date apple men were the systematic thinning of the fruit and the distance apart the trees were set in the orchards. He knows of no other community where the process of thinning is so thoroughly carried out as at Hood River.

The specialization followed so carefully by the orchardists of Hood River is bound to bring success, says Professor Mooring.

Professor Mooring desires to express his thanks to E. L. Smith and to Joseph A. Wilson for the many courtesies they showed him in giving him information about the apple business here and for taking him about the valley.

Trees Show Splendid Growth. The cherry orchard of C. F. Waldo at White Salmon was planted a year ago last March, and today many of the trunks of the trees are two and a half and three inches in diameter. A great majority of the trees are ten feet high. The trees have received no artificial irrigation, notwithstanding this remarkable growth. They have been kept at a high standard of cultivation, and the ground, by scraping an inch or two beneath the surface, was kept plenty of moisture. There are no weeds in the orchard.

Mr. Waldo has but eight acres in his place but in a few years will have a paying farm and one that will give him plenty of work to take care of. A Glacier man was at White Salmon one day last week and was shown about this fine ranch by the proprietor.

Mr. Waldo, formerly a railroad superintendent in Wisconsin, has built himself a splendid home at White Salmon. A glance at the interior of his house gives one an idea he is entering a city dwelling. Every comfort of a model home is supplied. The grounds about the house are well kept, and Mr. Waldo has recently remodeled his barn, making a stable for his horses that would make a comfortable home for most any one.

That the finest fruit can be grown on hills is demonstrated by the few rows of maturing trees left on an old orchard that once occupied part of his farm. From peach trees here the finest peaches were gathered that the newspaper man ever ate. He was furnished with all he could carry home. The trees are of large size and extremely delicious flavor.

There is a cherry tree on the place from which last year Mr. Waldo sold over \$11 worth of cherries.

A TIP THROUGH BERRY DISTRICT. G. W. Smith, who spent 24 years in the apple district of the Snake river country, has a new young orchard of 10-year-old trees. They look thrifty, and show the result of cultivation and care. Mr. Smith also raises berries, which he keeps in good condition.

Burns Jones has a large berry patch, with a sprinkling of various kinds of fruit trees, that make a splendid home orchard. He has a good clover patch, and also goes into the raising of garbage truck. He has a place to make money on.

The PARIS FAIR

THE HOME OF LOW PRICES

Fall Goods Arriving Daily

And our shelves are loaded down with new things to make you comfortable during the cold months of winter. Don't neglect looking them over; for the prices marked are money-savers and you cannot afford to let the chance slip by.

SHOES

We carry the Hamilton & Brown Shoes, together with several other first-class makes, and guarantee every pair to be just as represented.

Infants' Shoes from 10c up.
Children's Shoes from 40c up.
Ladies' Shoes from 90c up.
Men's Shoes from \$1.00 up.

"We have all kinds and can please any one wishing full value for their money, perfect fit and high grade quality."

We Are Never Undersold.

CONTEST TO CLOSE SATURDAY, OCT. 1

The announcement is made that the contest to decide which of the young ladies of Hood River shall be sent to the world's fair at St. Louis will close at 9 o'clock Saturday night, October 1.

Some 33,000 votes have been cast to date, and it is estimated that over 44,000 ballots are in the hands of the voters, leaving a possible balance of about 40,000 unvoted ballots. It is doubtful whether there are even this many left.

The vote last night showed Miss Olinger to be maintaining the lead she secured at the start, although Miss Cramer is a close contestant.

Yesterday's ballot.	Total
Mella Olinger	768 13,820
Laura Cramer	230 11,610
Stella Richardson	730 11,115
Bessie Van Allen	291 2,223
Ida Wright	111 1,176
Hester Howe	611 2,550
Mae Owens	250 2,111
Nellie Bird	98 98

Northwest News Notes. The city of Newberg is holding its breath for fear the Southern Pacific Co. will continue the delay in supplying that town with needed improvements to the depot grounds.

At the recent old folks' reunion at Baker City, Andrew S. Smith, who will be 102 years old October 15, of this year. The old gentleman is said to get about without assistance, and aside from being slightly deaf is hale and hearty. His home is at Union.

Another man has come to grief for violating the game law. Louis E. Smith of the Lower Snake, killed an elk. A good many of the people of that section are not in full sympathy with our game laws, and the prisoner was brought to Eugene for trial. He was found guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs which amounted to \$116 in all. Pretty tough, but game must be protected for the benefit of a few sporting men.—Junction City Times.

The Kikiet Valley Wheat Co. was organized at Goldendale a few days ago. The incorporators are M. A. Moody, of The Dalles, and J. E. Chappell and M. MacLeod, of Goldendale. The company has been organized for the purpose of buying wheat and other cereals at Goldendale, Centerville, Daly and Lyle. They will plant potatoes at Centerville and Goldendale this season and next year expect to put some commodities warehouses at these points.—Mountaineer.

The Oregonian estimates the wheat crop of Oregon, Washington and Idaho at 45,000,000 bushels, which is the greatest yield in the history of the Northwest since 1888. Oregon is credited with 12,950,000 bushels, Washington with 27,550,000 bushels and Idaho with 4,500,000 bushels. The banner Oregon county is Umatilla, which will contribute 5,000,000 bushels, or nearly one-half of the yield of the state. Whitman is Washington's banner county. It will produce 9,000,000 bushels.

The editor of the Waco News in an idle moment pens the following: "If a business man sees fit to daub his nose with a stamp, when he has a baby at his home or a party, or a daughter or son is married, a full account of the important event might be printed on a sheet of wrapping paper and tacked on his front door. Come to think of it, there is no end of uses a rubber stamp might be put in the hands of an enterprising and economical man."

New York Journalism. Few professions are so respected by their sons. There is a feeling of discontent with professional life that causes a father to forbid his son entering it. Its financial results are unsatisfactory, as a general rule, and the labor is hard and endless.

Young men write me often for advice about entering journalism. What should one say? The truth, and nothing but the truth. Journalism is a great field, with big prizes for the right men, and a natural born genius with a strong bent for the calling should be kept out of it.

Journalism is the great school of learning for those in it as well as out of it. A bright active reporter is brought in contact with the foremost men of the time and by attrition alone is broadened amazingly.

Newspaper men, like those of other professions, are usually dissatisfied. Nine in ten of all the journalists of my acquaintance are on the look out for something better, something easier, something with more money in it than they are making.

While looking around it is not unlikely that many are less devoted to the interests of their employers than they should be, which in the end leads to a double disappointment—failure of advancement in the office and inability to raise the wind on the outside.

On the other hand, many an honest, earnest, devoted man with a single purpose to do his best for his paper is unappreciated. I suspect that is fate.

Most men who leave the ranks of journalism, if not too old, become private secretaries to big boys in political office. Some become members of president's cabinets. Some get to be assistants of multimillionaire railroad magnates or industrial lords or themselves become magnates or lords.

Nothing is too good for a newspaper man, and he deserves all that is coming to him. In rare instances he goes to jail.

A New York newspaper office reminds me very forcibly of New York itself in some quarter where building operations are active.

The changes of a year cause the place to seem strange. Familiar faces disappear, familiar buildings are converted into refuse with the suddenness of magic, and all the surroundings are new.

The editor in chief and a few of the faithful are in the office, as some of the landmarks are still resting upon our topography, but there is a fresh regiment of subordinates as there is an unaccustomed mass of steel constructions.

In no other calling are there so many and so frequent changes as in journalism.—Victor Smith in New York Press.

Flint Bradford was hunting last week in the high mountains to the west of Mount Baldy, and at a point about south of Cascade Locks he came across a country well filled with lakes and meadows, and says here he ran onto a band of wild cattle.

There were about a half dozen of them, says Flint, but so wild he could get little more than a fleeting glance of them. Whenever he approached, the cattle would take to the thick brush like deer.

Flint says he would have shot one, but the country there is so rough it would have been impossible to have carried out the game.

To Enlarge Lost Lake Mills. P. S. Davidson of Hood River, who is secretary and general manager of the Lost Lake Lumber Co., formerly of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, says the mill is cutting 65,000 feet per day. The company is arranging to put in a new "mizzer," which will increase the output to 75,000 feet per day.

For Rent. A room in house on Hood River Heights. Inquire at GIBBS STORE. 65

Milk For Sale. At Paradise farm. Phone 681. oct 1. E. O. ENTRICAN.

Horse Wanted. One good horse 7 or 8 years old, weighing about 1200 pounds. Call C. K. MARSHALL. 65

Wanted—A Name. Any one suggesting a name for my hotel that will be suitable to me will be presented with \$5. All names must be left at the Glacier office not later than Saturday noon, September 17. P. F. FOUTS.

Notice To Stockholders. Annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers Liqueur Company will be held in Artisan's Hall at Hood River on October 1, 1924, at 10 a. m. to elect a board of directors and receive report of officers and transact any other business which may legally come before the meeting. By order of the board of directors. N. C. EVANS, Secretary. 65

For Rent. With or without board. On Sherman avenue south of the Congregational church. 65. L. A. DICKENSON.

For Rent. Two five-room cottages; one vacant now, the other October 1; flowers adjacent. 65. M. F. JACOBS.

Wanted To Rent. Five-room cottage; preferred by September 1. Address: C. H. WELTIN, Hood River. 65

Hay For Sale. For the benefit of our strawberry growers who must be hard in marketing their crop, the next 30 days I will sell good wheat hay at \$12.50 per ton, loaded the cars at Hood River, for cash, cash. O. E. HARTLEY.

For Sale. Grabbing machine and cable, 10 tons of hay and 1000 lbs. of coal. Star Route No 10. W. H. LUKKER, Star Route No 10. 65

Wanted To Rent. Good hay and dairy farm all furnished. O. W. H. DURKEE, Star ito to No. 10. 65

For Sale. 300 points sacks, each. 65. E. M. HOLMAN.

Vinegar. Pure cider vinegar, 25 cents per gallon. O. F. E. BRIDGES, Columbia Nursery. 65

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the final account of the undersigned as executor of the last will and testament of John W. Taylor, deceased, has been filed in the county court of Wasco county, Oregon, and that the Honorable County Judge of said county has appointed Friday, October 18, 1924, at the hour of 2 p. m., for hearing said final account and said hearing to be at the county court room at The Dalles in said county, at which time and place any objections to said account may appear and be heard. J. C. ROGERS, Executor. 65

FOR SALE. Forty acres of my farm in Crapper district, 7 1/2 miles from Hood River. Good apple land 20 per acre. Easy terms. Unimproved, under ditch. 7 1/2. A. A. JAYNE.

Notice to Water Consumers. Any one caught shutting off water in mains to make taps will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law unless they obtain permission from this office. This is final. HOOD RIVER ELECTRIC & WATER CO. 65

For Sale. Young team, New wagon, Good harness. Apply to 6117. W. S. GRIBBLE, Mount Hood.

For Sale. 16 inch pine wood \$4 per cord delivered. 16 inch spruce \$2.25 per cord delivered. AUGUST PAASCH. 65

Cows For Sale. Will sell or trade for hay several first class cows. Call at J. B. FLETCHER'S grocery store on the hill. 65

For Sale. Full-blooded regular Poland China boar 12 months old, weight 225 lbs. Will sell for cash or trade. 65. GEO. MCINTOSH.

For Sale. Full blooded Fox Terrier pup. Nothing better. 65. Rockford Store, Near Barrett school house.

Lost. Small grip containing check book, between the Hill and Pike places in Pine Grove, on road. Finder will please return the check book and keep the grip. 65. aug 24

Well Digging. Am prepared to dig, bore or drive wells. Satisfaction guaranteed. 65. R. M. HUNT.

Wanted. A young man, well recommended, some capital, understanding stenography and typewriting, is wanted at this office. Must be some one who has read or wishes to read the paper. JOHN LELAND HENDERSON. 65

Take Warning. All persons are hereby given warning not to throw sticks, stones, or any rubbish of whatsoever nature, or any barn or other buildings, into any of the ditches or laterals belonging to, or under the control of the Farmers Liqueur Company. By order of the board of directors. 65. N. C. EVANS, Secretary.

For Sale. Cedar fence posts. Call at A. B. BILLINGS' 65. aug 24. DAVENPORT BROS. LBR CO.

Dry Slab Wood. For sale, \$2.50 per cord, delivered. If taken at once. DAVENPORT BROS. LBR CO. 65

FIR STOVE WOOD. For sale. Inquire at the livery stable, 65. 65

Wanted. Will buy for cash Indian arrow points, or will exchange fine cigars for same. Send by mail or express or write me what you have. Will pay 18 per hundred or more if nice. F. A. THOMAS, Secretary and Treasurer, Portland Clear Co. 65. oct 13. 654 E 13th street Portland, Or.

Pasture. Meadow pasture for horses, \$1.50 per month in advance, near Frankton school house. 65. C. E. MILLER.

Lost. Between Dr. Dumble's residence and the post office, Saturday evening, a dark blue and green plaid shirt, with red stripe, had been sewed through the middle. Of little value except to the owner. Leave at the Glacier office. 65. sep 22

The Oregon Fire Relief Association. Will insure your property at less cost than any one else. FRANK J. PERKINS, Special Agent. P. O. Box 25, Hood River, Ore. Main office, McMinnville, Or. 65

Real Estate

Bargains.

LIST OF LANDS

For Sale

AND FOR RENT AT THE EMPORIUM.

A 40 acre tract, some improvements, 2 miles from Barrett school house, \$2,000.

A 40 acre tract, unimproved, some barn, irrigating water, 1 1/2 miles from Barrett school house, \$1,100.

Two lots in Winans addition, \$350.

A 20 acre tract unimproved, 1 1/2 miles from the Barrett school house, 6 acres cleared, \$1,700.

The NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 and the NW 1/4 of SE 1/4, section 16, Tp 2 north, range 11 east, 80 acres, partly improved, good apple land, plenty of timber, no rock. Price \$800 cash or \$1,000 on time at 6 per cent.

Money to loan. Hanna house and lot, \$2,000.

The new company now offers for sale lots formerly belonging to the Hood River Townsite company, of which company John Leland Henderson is secretary and the Hood River Bank treasurer. Installation plan.

Lot 4, block 9, Hill's addition, fine 2-story house, \$1,400.

Lot for sale in Waucoma Park addition, \$200.

For Rent—For a term of ten years, the lot on State street, back of Barrett's and on the corner of 1st and 2nd streets.

For Sale—The Henderson ranch, formerly owned by J. R. Galligan; 60 acres—30 cleared; orchard; strawberries; clover and timothy; well irrigated; large 2-story mansion, small cottage, new barn and other buildings. Price \$10,000. A brook runs through ranch. Easy terms; rural delivery. Four miles from Hood River.

The Hunt place 1/2 mile southwest of town. House, barn, mostly in strawberries and other fruits. Price, \$1,600.

One good ranch on mountain east of valley on county road. Price \$1,500; has small house, running water, and is fenced. Terms, easy.

For Sale—Beautiful lots in Park addition, center of town, from \$200 to \$250. JOHN LELAND HENDERSON, Agent.

For Sale—The 50 acre strawberry farm owned by A. E. Lake and others, on west side. Price \$14,000. All in strawberries and other fruits. Price, \$1,600.

For Sale—A good opportunity for buyers to go in to gether and each secure a part. Must all be sold at once. Terms half or more cash.

Mrs. Clark's 1/2 acre on the hill for sale or rent; house \$10 a month, with land; 1000 lbs. of apples, \$1,500; renter must take up by September 15.

2. Eligible residence lots in Spangler's subdivision, near cannon house; price \$150; terms easy, installment plan.

3. Sixty acres good cultivatable land on block creek, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Hood River. Price \$700.

4. 320 acres of timber land at the fall of Hood River, belonging to George E. Forsyth; 160 acres good fruit land \$4000.

5. 100 acres at White Salmon; fine timber land; \$10 an acre.

6. The 9-acre place in Crapper neighborhood, known as the Renshaw place; all improved; new buildings, etc.

7. 160 acres house and garden patch, located 10 miles south of The Dalles, known as the Woodman place. Price \$900.

For Sale—40 acres near Mount Hood post office. Good land—\$700 cash—30 days only.

Five acres at Frankton; cottage and acre and a half in cultivation. Creek and water power; \$1,000.

Block 1, Parkhurst addition to Hood River, all in cultivation; good house, beautiful residence property; price, \$4,500; \$1,500 or more cash; balance on or before 1 year at 8 per cent.

Lots 10, 11, 12, block 5, Waucoma addition; improved; price \$1,600; 1/2 or more cash, balance, 1 year, 8 per cent.

The 10 acres owned by H. S. Lewis at Belmont, improved, with buildings, farm implements, furniture, stock, etc., \$2,000; the bare place, \$2,500; \$1,500 or more cash; balance on time, 6 per cent.

Small house and lot on hill to rent, \$24 a year; two vacant lots with privilege of purchase \$20 a year for the two.

Cottage and unfurnished rooms to rent.

For Rent—On or two cottages; corner store building to lease. Store building can also be bought.

For Sale—Four-fifths interest in the M. Wheeler 160 acres near Hood River Falls.

For Sale—Residence on State street at head of Front; \$2,500, including 3 lots.

First-Class Surveying Outfit. At the Emporium are kept 2 first-class transits and solar attachments, and the proprietor, a practical surveyor, is prepared to do the work of laying out acreage property in lots and blocks, and doing all kinds of surveying and plating.

From and after this date, April 9, 1924, the rates will be as follows: \$10 a day; Lot corners established for \$5 a lot; two contiguous for one owner, the same price.

10 Acres for Sale. I am offering for sale my 10 acres, well improved, 3 miles south of town, on the Mount Hood road. For particulars, call at my place. 65. F. L. MAE.

Dissolution Notice. To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing, being J. P. Lamar and S. H. Groves, under the name of Lamar & Groves & Co., has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by Groves & Co. All accounts due Lamar & Groves will be collected by the said Lamar & Groves & Co. who will also pay any liabilities contracted by J. P. LAMAR.

Dated Hood River, August 12, 1924.

NORTON & SMITH, The Plumbers

Are prepared to do anything in the Plumbing, Tinning & Heating Line

We also carry the only complete line of Pipe Fittings to be found in the city.

Agents for Fairbanks, Morse & Co.'s "JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES" Gasoline Engines

Cheapest Power on Earth.