

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XVIII.

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, MARCH 21, 1907.

45

SOCIETIES

HOOD RIVER COMMERCIAL CLUB—Meets every second Monday in each month at 8 p. m. in the club rooms over Jackson's store. A. D. MOK, Secretary.

HOOD RIVER LODGE NO. 106, A. F. and A. M.—Meets Saturday evening on and before full moon. A. D. MOK, W. C. DICKSON, H. F. DAVISON, Secs.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 27, R. A. M.—Meets first and third Friday nights of each month. A. D. MOK, Secretary.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 28, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. Visitors cordially welcomed. A. D. MOK, Secretary.

IDEAL WILDOGE NO. 107, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Fraternal hall, every Thursday night. A. D. MOK, Secretary.

EDEN ENCAMPMENT NO. 48, I. O. F.—Regular meeting second and fourth Monday of each month. A. D. MOK, Secretary.

KEMP LODGE NO. 181, I. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows hall, every third Friday night. Visitors cordially welcomed. A. D. MOK, Secretary.

L. A. F. CLARK, Sec. Socy.

L. A. F. CLARK, Sec. Socy.

WACOMBA LODGE NO. 30, K. of P.—Meets in K. of P. hall every Tuesday night. A. D. MOK, Secretary.

HOOD RIVER CAMP NO. 702, M. W. A.—Meets in I. O. O. F. hall every Wednesday night. A. D. MOK, Secretary.

HOOD RIVER CIRCLE NO. 84, WOMEN of Woodcraft—Meets in K. of P. hall on the first and third Fridays of each month. A. D. MOK, Secretary.

QUINTA LODGE NO. 108, UNITED ARTISANS—Meets first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. A. D. MOK, Secretary.

COURT HOOD RIVER NO. 42, FORESTERS of America—Meets second and fourth Monday of each month in K. of P. hall. A. D. MOK, Secretary.

CANBY POST NO. 16, G. A. R.—Meets at 8 o'clock, A. M., second and fourth Monday of each month. A. D. MOK, Secretary.

CANBY W. R. C. NO. 16—MEETS second and fourth Friday of each month in K. of P. hall. A. D. MOK, Secretary.

MOUNTAIN HOME CAMP NO. 369, R. S. A.—Meets at 10 o'clock, P. M., on the second and fourth Friday of each month. A. D. MOK, Secretary.

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No. 285. Ten acres 2 1/2 miles out on the West Side, 185 trees, Spitzbergen and Newtown 1 year old and half 3 years old, one-half acre clover one-half acre set to trees, all cleared except a three-fourths acre along the creek. Four-room house and barn, shed and good well, eight inches water stock. Price \$1,500. Easy terms.

No. 296. 10 1/2 acres, 7 1/2 miles out on the Crapper District, 5 acres cleared and set to Newtown and Spitzbergen trees this spring, balance small fir. 2-room log house, no barn. Under ditch. All good apple land. No stones on the place. Southeast slope. Price \$2,700.

No. 249. Ten acres, three miles from town, 5 acres 2 year old Spitzbergen and Newtown trees, 5 acres berries between trees, 5 room house, good barn, balance of land ready to set to trees. 6 inches water stock. Price \$1,600.

No. 250. Ten acres three miles from town, two acres 2 year old Spitzbergen and Newtown trees. Home orchard in bearing, balance of land plowed and ready to set to trees, five-room house, barn, 6 inches free water. Price \$1,400.

No. 292. Twenty acres in Pine Grove District, 8 acres cleared and set to trees, Newtown, Spitzbergen and Wine sap. Five clearings, young trees. Three 1 year old, 12 acres uncultivated, easily cleared, good apple land, well drained. Small house and barn. Price \$5,200.

No. 279. 20 acres, 4 miles out on the East Side, 15 acres in trees, 13 year old, 3 acres stump, 3 acres 3 year old trees, 3 acres 2 year old trees, mostly Spitzbergen and Newtown. Few old varieties. 22 winter pear trees. Good barn, house and well. Price \$8,500.

No. 122. 40 acres 1 1/2 miles from town, 12 acres in cultivation, 8 acres bearing trees mostly apple, some peach, plum and pear. Land is ideal for vegetables. Soil very rich sandy loam. Good spring water. Price \$5,000. This place can be bought for \$500 down and the balance 1 to 5 years at 6 per cent.

No. 284. Ten acres, 6 1/2 miles out on the East Side, 3 year old trees, Spitzbergen and Newtown, balance ready to grub, all good apple land, under ditch, no buildings. Good buy. \$2,500.

No. 270. Two acres on the edge of town all cleared and cultivated. 60 fruit trees, some raspberries and blackberries, 6 room house and pantry, small barn, chicken house. Price \$1,425.

No. 272. Ten acres in Barrett district 5 acres cleared, balance timber and rock, 3 acres hay, 135 trees one year old Spitzbergen and Newtown and Arkansas black. Small house and good well. Price \$2,500.

No. 110. Nine acres 4 miles out on the East Side, 4 acres cleared and set to trees, Spitzbergen and Newtown 3 years old. Two acres cleared and ready to set to trees. Balance in timber good for wood only. No buildings. Good water from Spring. Level land thoroughly drained with tile. This is the best buy on the East Side. Price \$2,200.

No. 224. 18 acres 5 miles out, 11 acres in alfalfa, 190 three year old Spitzbergen trees, 400 bearing trees, good varieties, 5 room house, good barn and apple house. Here is a property that will pay for itself in three years. Price \$5,250.

No. 209. Forty acres 7 miles out on East Side, all but 5 acres in cultivation, 1900 trees in bearing, Spitzbergen, Newtown, Benz Davis and Ortley. Five acres in meadow with free water from Odell creek, house and barn, water in house, apple house, chicken house and wagon shed, near 4-room school, church and two stores. Price \$30,000. This place will pay for itself in five years.

Twenty acres 7 1/2 miles from town, 5 acres in bearing orchard, trees mostly ten years old Spitzbergen. Nine acres Spitzbergen and Newtown trees two and three years old. One acre cleared and ready to plant. Five acres, uncultivated. An abundance of free water from large spring both for irrigation and home use. Price \$7,000. House and barn. Here is a rare bargain that is earning \$1200 or more yearly now.

No. 278. 100 acres in Willow Flat district, 9 miles from town. All good apple land, 5 acres cleared, balance easily cleared, brush and willow, all under ditch line. Will sell in 90s for \$100 an acre.

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GROWERS HELD SPIRITED MEETING

Subject of Water or No Water Causes Adherents of Irrigation to Present Solid Front.

The meeting of the local Horticultural society was continued Saturday, about 150 members were present and much interest was manifested. The discussions were lively and interesting and several topics were quite thoroughly canvassed. Secretary C. H. Sprout, presided.

The first subject for discussion was that of irrigation or non irrigation both of which had adherents. It was apparent, however, that irrigation had more friends than did dry farming.

J. Porter stated the ball rolling. Mr. Porter is a friend of irrigation and stated why. He was followed by E. L. Smith who did not think that a country where there was 37 inches of rain needed much, if any irrigation, and thought that better fruit could be raised without the use of water.

H. F. Davidson stated that he had been in the valley for 15 or 16 years and that his experience had been that a judicious use of water was beneficial in the growing of the best fruit. He thought this was particularly the case with old trees. As a case in point he cited the Struck orchard, the trees in which are over 30 years old and the profits derived having been for several years, over \$1,000 an acre. He was of the opinion that water improved both the quality and keeping properties of apples. That young trees, under which the ground could be cultivated and the moisture kept in it, probably did not require irrigation, but when the trees got so that it was not possible to drive around them, irrigation was absolutely necessary.

B. F. Tucker, who talked next, was of the opinion that prevailing conditions should be taken into consideration in the question of irrigating and said he thought that a moderate use of water, when the trees needed it, was most beneficial. He said that by watching the trees carefully it was possible to tell when they needed water by the appearance of the foliage. When the leaves looked dry, gray and drooping the trees needed water which, if judiciously applied, would soon show its enervating effect by the fresh appearance of the leaves. They would take new life, become green and stand up. He had found that seasons varied in the amount of moisture retained in the ground and had acted accordingly. Sometimes he had irrigated but once in a season and in others he found it necessary to irrigate as frequently as three times. He cautioned against flooding and told the meeting it was the moderate and not the extreme use of water that accomplished the most good.

It was J. T. Porter's opinion that after a tree got to be from 10 to 14 years old it could not be supplied with sufficient moisture by culturing and irrigation was absolutely necessary.

Murray Kay, who had been in communication with the agricultural department at Washington, stated that the department had been making an investigation in regard to the effect of irrigation on fruit trees and had issued a number of bulletins on the subject. The conclusion arrived at by government experts was that the moderate application of water was beneficial in every respect.

A. I. Mason, who was the greatest exponent of not irrigating at the meeting, said he wanted to answer Mr. Davidson's allusion to the success of the Struck orchard. He stated that water was not the liberal use of water, but the fact that the trees in it had never exhausted the natural elements in the soil as they had never been brought to their fullest bearing capacity up to the time they had been irrigated. In addition to this Mr. Struck had manured the land very heavily and used artificial fertilizers. This was the secret of his success and not water. As to his own orchard it had never had a drop of water on it and never would have any. He did not think it was necessary. When it came to keeping quality and flavor he was best keeper and as to flavor he had been attending fruit meetings all over the Northwest for several years and had eaten apples from every section of it. He thought his mouth was as good a judge of the flavor of apples as any he knew of and in his opinion the non-irrigated apple had a better flavor than the irrigated. A stranger who was present and said he was a tenderfoot, engaged the attention of the chairman and said he would like to know if it was necessary to irrigate strawberries why it was not also necessary to irrigate apples. Mr. W. W. Kerr quickly answered that that was not a member of the society but her husband was and that it was not necessary to irrigate berries. She had eaten strawberries raised in Michigan that had never been irrigated and which were much better than those he had ever eaten at Hood River and concluded by remarking "When it comes to fine flavored strawberries you Hood Riverites don't know what they are." Mr. Kerr received a storm of applause as he resumed his seat.

J. A. Wilson said that he had helped plant the Struck orchard 20 years ago and that it had been cultivated and borne a crop of apples every year. "Water," said he, "is the life blood of the land and everything it touches turns to gold."

A. C. Staten said that Mr. Mason's statement in regard to his explicit taste was, he thought, rather odd of the mark. He didn't believe it possible for any one to tell the difference between irrigated and non-irrigated fruit by the taste and that the flavor of the apple depended more on the climate and soil than it did on the matter of irrigation.

E. L. Smith, who said he had shipped an exhibit of apples to the Trans-Mississippi exposition at Omaha, on which he had received first prize for quality and texture, also stated that the fruit had never been irrigated and that he thought fruit of finer quality could be grown without

FORM MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Members of State Association Visit Hood River and Aid Local Businessmen to Organize.

The meeting held Wednesday evening by the Retail Grocers and Merchants' association, members of which were here from Portland and several other towns in the state, was a most successful one and a local organization formed that is expected to result in much good to businessmen. It was stated by C. B. Merrick, secretary of the state association, that the membership of the organization was not limited to grocers, but was open to merchants in all lines of business and professional men also. The gathering was marked by good feeling and an apparent desire on the part of Hood River merchants to get together and discuss the most intelligent methods for carrying on their business in a way that will be best for all interested.

When the time arrived to call the meeting to order the visitors were all present and the city was represented by 15 or 20 businessmen. Had it not been for the fact that the local minstrel company was giving a performance in the opera house, the attendance would have undoubtedly been larger. The meeting was organized by selecting D. McDonald chairman and H. C. Sunn secretary. Mayor Flowers was called upon to welcome the members of the visiting organization and made a short speech, telling them that the merchants and citizens of Hood River felt honored by having them as guests of the city and briefly calling attention to the rapid development of the town and valley during the past few years and concluded by remarking that he was not a speaker.

President Carney responded on behalf of the state association and opened his remarks by saying that unlike the mayor he was quite a speechmaker. Mr. Merrick, he said, usually wrote his speeches but had neglected to prepare one for him on this occasion. He was sorry, he said, that his count his talk must be limited. He would like to have it understood that unlike most candidates for office he wanted the position he held in the organization and had done everything that was reasonable to do to be relieved in the organization and knew it had done and could do an immense amount of good for the retail merchants of the state of Oregon. For a long time he had wanted to visit Hood River. He had heard so much about it and its apples that he made up his mind to come to Hood River on this occasion if he had to lose his job. His ride among the orchards in the valley had been a revelation and a pleasure and he was convinced that Hood River apples like the Royal Chinkoo salmon of Astoria were without a peer. With such a great country behind it he knew that the merchants here, with a good organization, would be prosperous and happy, and he thanked Hood River merchants in behalf of the state organization for their courteous treatment accorded them by all.

J. C. Mann was the next speaker and showed his faith in organization by a building optimism that overflooded and communicated itself to everybody present. He said he had come up the night before the meeting so as to be sure and be on the spot. He had not been content with driving over the whole of the valley but had seen both sides of it and what he saw convinced him that the Hood River merchants were away behind the fruit growers in progressiveness. The thing which had done more to make Hood River than anything else was organization that guaranteed the quality and pack of its apples. When a merchant in Portland or any other place received a box of Hood River apples they knew that the fruit would be the same on the bottom as it was on the top and in the middle and for the reason they could get more for it and were willing to pay more for it. He urged the merchants to get together and stand at. Mr. Mann concluded by remarking that Mr. Kelher, one of Portland's city councilmen, a silver tongued orator and Mr. Kelher was forced to respond.

Mr. Kelher, in retort, smiling and a pleasing talker. He told the meeting that the Portland organization had done and said that with one time a hard fight had been made to keep it aloft, it now numbered 140 members and represented two-thirds of the capital in the retail grocery business in Portland.

The retail men there had found it to their mutual interests to have an organization to represent them and for the purpose of discussing trade conditions. By combining they were able to bring matters that needed adjusting to the attention of jobbers that otherwise would have been but slight recognition. This was also so with any other matter affecting the interests of the retailer and put them in a position to demand rather than request the correction of any unjust or unfair trade relations. One of the features which had made the Portland association most successful was a collection agency that had been more effective in securing the payment of long standing accounts than anything that had been tried. By keeping a record of their customers they were enabled to notify members whether an account was good or bad and in that way avoid the contraction of bad debts. Mr. Kelher concluded with an earnest plea for organization and called upon Mr. Merrick to tell something of the workings of the state organization.

Mr. Merrick, after addressing the chair said that Mr. Carney was slightly facetious when he said that he wrote his speeches. That the truth was that he was a stenographer for the latter gentleman and that that was the capacity in which he wrote them. He stated that Hood River was the best known town in Oregon in the East, better known than Portland, and that at the recent meeting of the Admen's

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