

The Hood River Courier.

VOL. XIX

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, JANUARY 16, 1908

NO. 35

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. Moe, Secretary.

HOOD RIVER LODGE NO. 10, A. O. U. W.—Meets Saturday evening on or before each full moon. A. D. Moe, W. M. D. McDonald, S. W. G. G.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 27, R. A. M.—Meets first and third Friday nights of each month. H. F. Davidson, W. M. A. D. Moe, Secretary.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 23, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. Visitors cordially welcomed. EVA CLARKE, W. M. H. F. Davidson, Secretary.

IDEWILDE LODGE NO. 10, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Fraternal hall, every Thursday night. H. C. Schmitt, W. M. J. M. Schmitt, Secretary.

EVEN ENCAMPMENT NO. 44, I. O. O. F.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday of each month. R. J. Zarratt, C. P. J. M. Schmitt, Secretary.

KEMP LODGE NO. 181, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows hall, every Saturday night. Visitors cordially welcomed. E. T. Fouts, W. M. L. A. E. Clark, Sec. Recy.

L. A. E. CLARK, Sec. Recy.

REGULAR MEETINGS AT DENIER LODGE NO. 1, I. O. O. F.—Meets first and third Friday of each month. M. S. Zora Day, N. G. M. S. Zora Day, Secretary.

W. O. W. Meets the 2d and 4th Saturday each month at I. O. O. F. hall. Visitors cordially welcomed. A. G. STATEN, C. U. F. W. McKinstry, Clerk.

W. A. KUMFA, Lodge No. 20, K. of P.—Meets in K. of P. hall every Tuesday night. J. E. Nichols, K. of P. J. E. Nichols, K. of P.

HOOD RIVER CAMP, No. 1702, M. W. A.—Meets in I. O. O. F. hall every Wednesday night. C. E. Danks, Clerk.

HOOD RIVER CIRCLE NO. 32, WOMEN OF WOODEN—Meets at K. of P. hall on the first and third Friday of each month. L. M. McKeown, G. N. F. W. McKinstry, Clerk.

RIVERSIDE LODGE NO. 98, A. O. U. W.—Meets first and third Saturday of each month. G. E. Sloan, Financier. CHESTER SMITH, Recorder.

OLYMPIA ASSEMBLY NO. 36, UNITED ARTISTS—Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month. H. C. Schmitt, W. M. A. E. Clark, Sec. Recy.

HOOD RIVER NO. 32, FORESTERS OF AMERICA—Meets every Saturday evening in K. of P. hall. JOHN G. ZOLLER, C. R. F. C. Brostius, Secy.

CANBY POST, No. 15, G. A. R.—MEMBERS AT A. O. U. W. hall, second and fourth Saturday of each month. A. D. Moe, W. M. D. McDonald, S. W. G. G.

S. F. BENTLEY, M. D.

ANBY W. H. G. N. D.—MEMBERS SECOND AND FOURTH SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH AT A. O. U. W. hall at 8 p. m.

THOMAS W. RIGBY, President.

ALIDA SHERKES, M. D.

STANLEY HOME CAMP NO. 349, R. N. A.—Meets in I. O. O. F. hall on the second and fourth Friday of each month. Mrs. E. S. Mays, O. Mrs. E. S. Mays, O.

PAYNER LODGE, No. 210, M. B. A.—Meets first and third Friday of each month in A. O. U. W. hall, 8:00 o'clock. H. F. Davidson, Secy.

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Hood River Land BARGAINS

This is the time to pick them up. Cast your optics over the following:

410-10 acres 6 miles from town, first class land, under new ditch, easily cleared, good roads, Only \$80 an acre. Easy terms. \$300 cash, balance on or before 5 years at 6 per cent.

398-160 acres 2 1/2 miles from Due railroad station, 1,000,000 feet good timber, 80 acres, or more, good apple land. Only \$2,400 for the whole tract. Easy terms.

399-100 acres 1 1/2 miles from Due, all first class apple land, 25 shares water stock, enough timber to pay a good share of the cost of clearing. Price \$4,500 Cash.

348-20 acres 7 miles from town on the East Side, all set to trees, 10 acres three and four years old, balance one and two years old. Six inches irrigating water, new barn, small house, well, etc. The best buy in the valley, considering location, land, varieties of trees, etc. Price \$9,000.

421-100 acres five miles from Mosier, 30 acres in orchard, 8 acres bearing, all good varieties, 145 acres of this is first class apple land, some orchard of peaches, pears, cherries and plums, small house and barn, water available for irrigating. The orchard alone is worth the price asked, \$10,000. This is a snap but this price only holds good until March 1st, 1908, after which it will be \$12,000. Terms to suit the purchaser.

We have many other attractive buys. Call and look over our complete list. This is the time to save from 25 to 50% over what land will cost in the spring.

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Twenty acres, 9 in cultivation; house and barn; 100 fruit trees in bearing; small fruit; 3 1/2 miles out. \$2,100.

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I have now arranged to open up 500 acres of the Little White Salmon land for settlement, cutting it into small tracts. This is the ideal land for fruit and grass; abundance of water and good soil; within 31 miles of Cook's station and boat landing. Now is the time to get a good cheap home. Everything on terms.

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THE DEBATE A BIG EVENT A VICTORY FOR THE AFFIRMATIVE

The Dalles Attends With a Special Train and High School Band.

The decision was given to The Dalles. It was a contest in which a great deal of interest was taken by both sides, The Dalles coming down by special train, and Hood River filling the stations Old Fellows hall to the doors.

Ever since Hood River won the debate last year at the Dalles, a soreness has rankled the hearts of The Dalles crowd, and when it was decided to have a debate again this year they resolved to leave no stone unturned to reverse the decision of a year ago. It is said they were coached by local talent of high ability, while the Hood River boys had no assist whatsoever outside of their own efforts.

Both sides made a good showing, and the majority of the Hood River audience were surprised at the decision which even many of The Dalles crowd admitted they were equally surprised to receive the decision. Yet the defeat is taken gracefully by Hood River, although it puts them out of the state contest for this year.

Through the generosity of The Dalles business men a special train was furnished the school children, and over 100 students and others came down from The Dalles about five o'clock Friday afternoon, together with the High School band. The crowd thronged through the streets, visiting the progressive stores of the city, and after supper went up to the hall, where 100 seats had been reserved for them in advance. A few minutes after the doors opened there was not a vacant chair, and the late comers had to stand.

The time previous to the opening of the debate was taken up by selections from The Dalles band, class yell, and songs from each side. The selections from the Hood River Glee club, composed of young ladies. Waving pennants of each side made a gay appearance, and added to the enthusiasm and interest in the event of the evening.

Prof. E. E. Coad acted as chairman of the meeting.

The question was: "Resolved, that the Government Should Own and Operate the Railways of the United States."

Harry Nitschke was leader of the affirmative for The Dalles, and the first orator of the evening. He outlined the argument for his side, and made a good talk, although laboring under the effects of recent illness, and therefore somewhat nervous.

The opposition was led by Burley Cash, of Hood River, who at once proved himself the principal orator of the evening. He argued with the force of a clear, concise manner, and the debate was started with increased interest. Mr. Cash had on his side the advantage of the others on his side on account of previous experience and a familiarity with the platform.

Miss Jennie Millon was the second speaker for the affirmative. She is an experienced debater, has a good address, pleasant voice, and her argument showed considerable preparation and study.

Merrill Gessling followed for Hood River, and his talk was of moderate length and to the point. He directed several points of sarcasm towards his opponents, and while it created meritment, may not have won the favor from the judges that was intended, yet his points were well taken.

Ray Harper was the third speaker for The Dalles, and he handled his subject with confidence, and made a good impression.

Earl Outbank then took the platform, and his argument was one of facts, showing a good deal of study and a knowledge of the subject which should have clinched the battle for Hood River. He was under the disadvantage, however, of a weak voice, and the bulk part of the ball was being able to bear all of his discourse.

Burley Cash closed the argument for the negative. In a masterly way he presented a clear, forceful argument, citing opinions from learned men to prove his side of the case, and in the matter of points, Hood River had the best of the argument, in the opinion of the audience.

Harry Nitschke closed the argument for The Dalles. He presented a really masterly case around the help from older heads, yet the audience was not yet convinced, and the decision showed that but two of the three judges were won over to the side of the affirmative.

The judges were Prof. Robinson and Prof. White, of Portland, and Prof. Bryant, of Moro.

The result of the decision was followed by a chorus of yells and music from The Dalles band, and the crowd dispersed. A large crowd of Hood River students escorted their victor to his home, and they were met by a group of the night train from Portland. A fine banner which adorned the side of a coach on the special train was torn from its fastenings by the local contingent, and the trophy was fastened to the yard arm of the semaphore at the depot, to the great amusement of their opponents.

A doc, with the Hood River colors attached, was liberated soon after the speaking commenced, and attracted attention from the debate during the evening by flying from one part of the room to the other.

The Dalles Chronicle was represented by Mrs. J. M. Pilleau, as staff correspondent, and gave the affair much publicity in that paper of the following day. In speaking of the impression of the city after their arrival, she said:

The Dalles crowd strolled about the city, they called yesterday looking at its up to date stores of every kind, and at the pretty homes. The merchants are optimistic as to the future and say that they had a good fall trade far better than the previous year in spite of the cloud that dark

ened the financial sky. They have stores filled with goods that would do justice to the larger cities. We saw Messrs. Frank Crum, Irvin Parkins, Charles and Arthur Clarke, Vogt Bros., John Booth and other old Dalles boys, who are all enthusiastic over the present and future outlook of this pretty river-side city of Hood River. Again we must mention the stores here, for they are clean, well kept and a well deserved source of pride, not only to Hood River, but to the county in which it is located.

The walks are paved, the homes pretty places showing the pride their owners take in wanting to have their piece of abode the best within their means. The laws are in good shape and the government is a commercial value.

The hotels are better than in cities thrice the size of Hood River. In short the citizens of that place are an enterprising people who exhibit civic pride in everything they do that is worthy of commendation, and they have great cause to be proud of it; and The Dalles is equally proud of its sister city.

In visiting the print shops where the News Letter and the Glacier are printed, we had Rev. Nickelson editor of the former and Mr. Moe editor of the latter paper.

The News Letter has just changed hands and has new owners. They say their city is growing and lots of business is done there and we believe them.

The hungry crowd of 133 Dalles people did ample justice at dinner time to the splendid spread set before them at the Mt. Hood hotel. This hotel is one of the best in the state. On the visit we notice that every department is complete. Everything that was possible was done to make The Dalles guests feel at home and comfortable; they will appreciate it, and not forget the place when they return to the city beside the singing waters of Hood River.

Want a Dollar Rate.

Editor Glacier:—Resolutions were passed in nearly all the granges in the valley representing a membership of 400 and over that the rate of \$1.50 a month for phone service that the Home Telephone Co. proposes to charge, was almost prohibitive to the majority of the farmers a committee of three from each grange was appointed to take some action and try to get some reduction in the price or find some other remedy for getting phone service a little cheaper. The committee met January 6 in the Commercial club room and adopted resolutions asking for a flat rate of one dollar per month promising the hearty support of all members and their influence to secure for the Home company the service that was possible to secure.

The Home Telephone Co. is, as we are told, a home company and asks for our support, but proposes to charge for it at a rate that looks as if they had forgotten they were also dealing with home people. It is a poor rate that won't work both ways and if the home company wants the business they should treat the home people as they wish to be treated. The farmers are ready to make any sacrifice for a good rate and a willing and anxious to patronize any home industry that treats them right but they can and will, if necessary have phones at a fair price.

One of the Committee.

To Plant Orchards.

The Dalles is becoming more and more one of the great fruit shipping centers to eastern Oregon. Orchardists and local business men are realizing that the surrounding country is well adapted to fruit raising.

Each year the fruit acreage is increased and the business men are taking an interest in the development of the surrounding section which augurs well and which in the end will net good profits to the investors. Among those who are intending to increase their orchards the coming spring are Ed Williams, B. A. Gifford and Z. M. Chase.

Ed Williams, of the firm of A. M. Williams & Co., who already has several acres in orchard, will increase his fruit acreage by forty acres, chiefly peaches and cherries of the Royal Ann variety. Mr. Williams has faith in the productivity of the Mill creek soil, believing that any temperate fruit can be raised if proper care and cultivation is given. Mill creek's fame has been spread far and wide by the excellent quality of her grape, apple, cherry and berries likewise thriving making the Mill creek community a veritable Eden for the horticulturist as well as a mine for the investor and fancier. Truck gardeners who want a ready market for their produce for their products at The Dalles do well, as anything will grow if the seed is put into the ground. Easterners vow that the celery grown by the gardeners in this vicinity is equal if not superior in texture and flavor to the famous Michigan product.

A greater portion of the bottom land along Mill creek has been taken up, and is held for sale only at almost prohibitive prices, so productive is that soil for fruit growing. Investors have found out, however, that the soil along the road leading to Dutch Flat is identical with that of Mill creek, and that section is also being rapidly taken up. Z. M. Chase, of M. Z. Donnell's drug store, and also B. A. Gifford, have purchased tracts in this section and are contemplating the setting out of their holdings to peaches and cherries. The triangular system of planting will be used to facilitate cultivation. Mr. Gifford intends to break up forty acres of new ground between now and planting time in the spring. He will set out cherries and peaches, dividing the two about equally making twenty acres of each. Mr. Chase, who has eighteen acres adjoining that of Mr. Gifford's, will devote twelve acres to the cultivation of peaches.—Chronicle.

In a Strong Position.

The Fruitman's Guide, December 21, said: "Whether the (commercial) apple crop of the country this year turns out to be only 18,000,000 barrels or 23,000,000 barrels, the fact remains that this fruit is, from a market point of view, in spite of the late financial squeeze, in an exceedingly strong position so far as future developments are concerned."

HOOD RIVER APPLES WON IT

SENATOR BOURNE DOES THE STUNT

In Looking for a Reason for the Junior Senator Landing Appointment, Credit Given to Hood River Apples.

Senator Jonathan Bourne scored a victory at Washington last week when he secured the appointment of Chris Schuebel for district attorney over the heads of the senior senator and congressmen. Ever since Mr. Bourne has been at Washington, it has been noticeable that he has been close to the president. It will also be remembered that Senator Bourne recently purchased seven boxes of choice Hood River apples (which, by the way, most of the city press called simply Oregon apples, which he gave to his friends at Washington, and President Roosevelt got a liberal share. The Portland Telegram thinks the influence of those apples helped the junior senator to land the appointment for his man, and discourses on the fact as follows:

Hood River apples have taken on a political as well as a commercial value. When a man is sinking his teeth, especially if they are as large as presidential teeth, into a juicy, firm and delicious product of Hood River, he feels so happy and contented that he can refuse no boon he has touched who gave him the heretofore mentioned apple. More than anything else Hood River apples responsible for Chris Schuebel being appointed United States district attorney for Oregon.

The lemon has long played an important part in politics. The plum has been known since the days of Washington, and pie has a most agreeable taste to those who have a bite, but the apple never achieved prominence after Adam tried one and the core stuck in his throat, until the Hood River variety was introduced at the White House.

Senator Jonathan Bourne has been feeding Roosevelt on Hood River for several months, so when it came to a test between Bourne on one side and Senator Fulton and Representatives Ellis and Hawley on the other, Bourne's commercial prowess and his political good will through the Hood River apple, incidentally, of course, Bourne's "second-elective term" phrase had something to do with Schuebel's appointment and the reward of \$1000 offered for an essay on why people should vote once more for Roosevelt, but any horticulturist in the Hood River district is ready to make any sacrifice to see the glorious apple that did the trick.

There is no record of Senator Fulton presenting a royal chinook salmon to Roosevelt during his six years in the senate, or the matter of the appointment of Bourne has had a different ending. And, speaking of apples, the only variety W. C. Bristol appears to have had was green.

The one question heard in political circles today is, "Will Fulton make a good senator?" Opinion is divided, since the senator himself has given no clue as to his intentions. Fulton will do nothing until he arrives at Washington other than, possibly, to give a few words of support to fellow senators. Since the president deliberately turned down the senior senator and the members of the House in favor of the junior senator, friends of Fulton declare that he was only fighting for him to get up a right, and by winning, avenge the slight put upon him by Roosevelt.

Senator Fulton, however, is not of an aggressive nor pugnacious disposition, and may not exercise the power at his command to give Bourne and Roosevelt a few eye-openers. Old time republican lawyers are especially hostile over the appointment of Schuebel through the influence of the Oregon apple. They are asking what the use of bearing the burden and the heat of the day to see the reward for a good boy go where few if any of them wanted it. If Roosevelt were to be a candidate before the people tomorrow for president he would be a noticeable falling off in his vote in consequence of the Schuebel appointment.

Whether there will be an open break between Fulton and Bourne is a problem. Bourne is not over-anxious to see Fulton in the senate, as he wants to be the senior senator himself, there being special advantages accruing to that distinction. From the time Bourne went to Washington he adopted the policy of standing in with the administration, and is probably closer to Roosevelt today than any other member of the senate. How did he accomplish this? "Hood River apples" is the answer.

Ferryman Robbed at Mosier.

Jack Coover, who runs the ferry at Mosier, was the victim of a burglary Sunday night. About four o'clock Marshall Ganger was notified by phone that some one had broken into the boat house of the Mosier ferry and got \$200 in cash, \$500 in tools, a Wassa revolver and other things of less value. They then stole a boat and escaped.

Marshall Ganger and Watchman Lewis started out on a hunt and soon located the boat above the steamboat landing, but found no other clue to the robbers. A short way from there they found two hobos asleep, who they searched, but found nothing up them of any value but a pocket knife. The morning train were searched, but no suspicious characters discovered on board. The perpetrators of the crime made good their escape.

Not Many Left.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union urges the government to discharge all soldiers who are addicted to drink. This is the most radical suggestion for abolishing the army that has yet been offered.

Will Stay in Hood River.

The remedy that makes you eat, sleep and grow strong, called Palmo Tablets, will be sold regularly by Williams' Pharmacy, Hood River. These great nerve and constitution builders cost only 50c per box, six boxes, \$2.50.