

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 29, 1910

NO 18

APPLES 2000 Boxes

Go with this property if sold during the next ten days. One of the best bargains ever put on the market in Hood River Valley

21½ ACRES on main county road in Oak Grove District; all red shot soil with perfect drainage, making an ideal orchard land. 17 acres in commercial orchard, as follows: 7 acres or 518 trees 7 to 10 years old, principally Spitzenburgs and Newtowns, there being 40 Jonathans, 50 Ben Davis and a few Winesaps and Wagners; also, a bearing family orchard of 12 apple trees, being Gravensteins, Yellow Transparent and Snow apples; 8 prunes and peach plums; 14 cherries, Bing, Lamberts, Royal Ann, Black Republican and Yellow Spanish; 9 pear trees, Bartlett, Flemish Beauty and Winter Nellis; enough peaches, grapes and strawberries for family use. 4 acres in brush and stumps. 5 room frame house, barn and outbuildings. 7½ miles from town. Price \$13,500. \$7,650 cash, balance on or before three years.

Below the Market

TWENTY ACRES red shot soil, good drainage; 4 acres in one year old Newtowns and Spitzenburgs; 12 acres flashed and burned. Spring water. Price \$5,000; \$2,000 cash.

Genuine Bargain

TWENTY ACRES, 6½ miles south of Hood River; 3 acres under cultivation; 10 acres slashed and burned, good drainage, on main county road. This piece of property is better than many smaller tracts that have sold for \$300 per acre and it can be purchased during the next two weeks for \$3,000; easy terms.

DEVLIN & FIREBAUGH

The Leading Dealers

Swetland Bldg. Hotel Oregon Bldg.
Portland, Ore. Phone 141 Hood River, Ore.

Bentley, the Builder

Phone 331K

Day Brothers offer the following special bargains in White Salmon Valley Lands

516—TWENTY ACRES: all good apple land except about 3 acres which is rather steep and stony, covered with second growth fir and oak, all year spring, county road between Humans and White Salmon crosses one corner, electric line survey to Humans also crosses this tract; distance by road from Underwood Station 1½ miles, from White Salmon 6½ miles, from Humans 1½ miles. This tract is surrounded on three sides by cleared land and developed orchards owned by a desirable class of people. Price only \$125 per acre, cash, balance easy terms.

587—TWENTY ACRES. Practically all first class apple land; seven miles from White Salmon, on good road and in a desirable locality. This land has been slashed and burned years ago and can be cleared and plowed at about \$75 an acre. Price \$110 per acre.

583-B—FORTY ACRES. All good orchard land, elevation 1,900 feet; deep red shot soil; brush land, which is easily cleared; all year spring; well delivered tri-weekly. A first class county road suitable for automobile use passes within one-eighth of a mile of this tract. Only eight miles to the Columbia River and North Bank Railway; one and a half miles to Snowden postoffice. Fine view of Mt. Adams. Price \$37.50 per acre on easy terms.

White Salmon Realty Co.

DAY BROTHERS
White Salmon - - - Washington

Don't Read This

If you are looking for cheap property. But if you want something good, that is, property that will double in value within a few years, call and see us. We have some bearing orchards that are among the leading producers in the Valley on our list.

J. H. Heilbronner & Co.

The Reliable Dealers

Davidson Building Hood River, Oregon

FORTUNES

Go to Apple Growers

The crops go with following places if sold soon

31½ ACRES, 4½ MILES FROM TOWN, 250 bearing apple trees, 2 acres 5 year old apples, 14 acres one and two and three year old apple trees all in good condition. Good 4 room house, good barn, apple crop this year \$3,000 goes with place. Fine location West Side. \$20,000. Terms.

TWENTY ACRES WILLOW FLAT, 6 acres one year old apple trees, balance light clearing, unenclosed land joining being sold for more money than is asked for this. This is a real bargain at per acre \$300. Easy terms.

TEN ACRES FOUR MILES FROM TOWN, 4½ acres 5 year old Spitzenburgs and Newtowns, 5½ acres one year old Spitzenburgs and Newtowns, crop and tools go with place. \$10,000. Half cash.

TWENTY-FIVE ACRES, Good Location, 3 acres one year old apples, 3 acres strawberries, 2 acres partly cleared, good 6 room house, spring water piped to house. Good buy at \$7,500. Terms easy.

TEN and a HALF ACRES, good location, 8 acres bearing, 1,000 boxes apples go with place, 10 room house, hot and cold water, fine spring piped to buildings. This property is a money maker at \$10,000. \$3,000 cash.

TWENTY-FIVE ACRES, 4½ miles from town, fine location, West Side, 1700 apple trees in good condition, 200 full bearing, 400 five years old, 200 four years old, 800 one and two years old, good buildings, spring water piped to house and barn, bath in house, team wagon and implements and crop go with place. This should be a big money producer in a short time. Price \$18,000. \$7,000 cash.

TEN ACRES, Willow Flat, 6 acres one year old apples, 4 acres, strawberries between trees, balance easily cleared, small house and barn. \$5,000. Terms.

TEN ACRES, Willow Flat, 3 Acres cleared, balance easily cleared, all tillable and best of fruit land. \$3,500. \$1,500 cash.

Epping-Brydle Co.

Ground Floor, First National Bank Building
Phone 56

Expert Watch Repairs

Eighteen months is the extreme time which should be allowed between the cleaning of a watch. In that time the best of oil dries and the work of over-coming friction, together with accumulating dust, wears out the delicate machinery and impairs its usefulness permanently.

Do not wait until your watch begins to lose time before you have it examined. Let us overhaul it for you. All work guaranteed.

F. H. Coolidge
Watchmaker & Jeweler
Moved to Toggery

DANCE PINE at GROVE TONIGHT
NEWMAN'S ORCHESTRA

Real Estate Bulletin

\$7,500. Twenty Acres in Oak Grove district close to school, church and store. 4 acres in 6 year old trees, balance in young trees and slashed land; beautiful building site, shot soil, no rock. Easy terms.

\$7,500. Ten Acres. One mile from town, 8 acres in trees, 2 acres in pasture with running water; one acre berries between trees; small barn, tools, water and good horse. Trees 2, 3, 4 and 6 years old. Easy terms.

Guy Y. Edwards & Co.
Phone 228L Office Oregon Hotel

ASSEMBLY IS BADLY BEATEN

ANTIS CARRY COUNTY AND STATE
C. N. Clarke, McCurdy, Rhoades, Johnson, Hanson, Wickham and Kay
Win Local Contests.

Hood River county lent its aid to the wave which swept the state against the assembly in the Republican primary election Saturday and of the 15 offices which were contested on the state and county tickets the assembly candidates received but six majorities in Hood River county. The vote among the Republicans and Democrats was very tight, the Republican vote being 52 out of 102 members registered and the Democrat vote being 50 out of a registration of 101. There were few contests in the minority party and among the Republicans the lines were drawn between the assembly men and the anti-assembly faction. The latter vote was split up by a number of candidates. However, there was considerable scratching by both the organization Republicans and the antis. The normal assembly vote is probably well indicated by the vote in the heads of the nomination tickets, Bowserman and Newton Clarke who received 95 and 185 respectively in the county. It was a notable fact that for nearly every office the man who made the most active campaign, Thomas Johnson, won the nomination for sheriff over G. R. Eastner by a vote of 376 to 263. Johnson carried every precinct except West Hood River where Eastner had a majority of one. W. E. Hanson, the nominee for clerk, received the most votes given any candidate in the county who had opposition, having 442 to 154 given his opponent, P. Howard Jensenberg. Jensenberg carried Falls precinct, where he formerly taught school, 20 to 17, while Hanson's biggest majority was in his former home precinct, Baldwin, where the vote was 76 to 15.

The closest race for any of the county offices was that for treasurer, in which Jasper Wickham landed the nomination with a majority of 15 votes. The tally was Wickham 299, Henry L. Howe 284.

J. M. Schmetzer and Prof. C. D. Thompson were nominated for treasurer and superintendent of schools, respectively by votes of 544 and 532. They had a clear field.

The four candidates for surveyor split up the vote for the most sought for office but the nomination went to Murray Kay with a comfortable majority. Harbur, the assembly candidate, was handicapped by not having his name on the ballot. The vote was Kay 294, Morse 149, Hackett 81, Harbur 57.

A. C. Buck and E. S. Olinger were nominated without opposition for justice and constable, respectively, of Hood River district, which includes all precincts except Falls and Baldwin. Buck's vote was 400 and that for Olinger was 324.

Frank M. Gill, of Dufur, and John Leland Henderson, of this city, anti-assembly candidates, were the nominees for joint representation of Hood River and Wasco counties. Their majorities were large in the latter county. Dr. J. F. Watt, of Hood River, led by a good margin in this county but the anti-assembly feeling in Wasco lost the nomination for him. The tally in Hood River county was Watt 312, Henderson 276, Gill 269, Stewart 143.

Sam W. Stark had no opposition for the nomination for the circuit judgeship. He received 425 votes in the county and Judge W. L. Bradshaw, the Democrat nominee was given 22 votes by the Republicans.

The big victory by A. W. Lafferty, who was the nominee for Congress, was a surprise. Lafferty made a hard campaign and was rewarded with the votes. He made his fight against Congressman Ellis and also had to divide with two other insurgent and anti-assembly candidates. Incomplete returns gave Lafferty a total of 3,704 in the district. His lead over Ellis in this county was 54. The strength shown by Reed was another surprise in this race. Sheperd, the fourth candidate, was ahead in Falls precinct, Ellis won in West Hood River, with Reed second and the other five went to Lafferty.

Odeli gave Lafferty the biggest percentage of votes. He has rivalized in that section. The vote in the county was Lafferty 215, Ellis 161, Reed 127, Sheperd 56.

The race for the state offices resulted in the following nominees: Governor, Bowserman; Secretary of State, Henshaw; Treasurer, Kay; Supreme Justices (4 years) Bean and McBride; (6 years) Burnett and Moore; Attorney General, Crawford; State Superintendent of Schools, Alderman; State Printer, Lafferty; Labor Commissioner, Orlon; (doubtful) Hood's majority over Orlon on incomplete returns is less than 1,000; R. B. Commissioner, Miller; State Engineer, Lewis; Water Superintendent, (second division) Cochran.

Of the state offices there was only one successful nominee who did not carry Hood River county. Dimick, for Governor, carried this county over Bowserman, who was successful in the state by 14 votes. Dimick ran especially strong in Baldwin, where he has relatives. The vote on Governor in this county was Dimick 209, Bowserman 195, Abraham 103, Hofer 77.

The vote in Hood River on other matters where there were contests, as follows: Secretary of State—Benson 293, Wingate 182.
Treasurer—Kay 357, Hoyt 234.
Supreme Judge (4 year term) 2 nominees: Bean 375, McBride 349, McCamant 190.
Attorney General—Crawford 356, Hart 200.

The vote for the state offices resulted in the following nominees: Governor, Bowserman; Secretary of State, Henshaw; Treasurer, Kay; Supreme Justices (4 years) Bean and McBride; (6 years) Burnett and Moore; Attorney General, Crawford; State Superintendent of Schools, Alderman; State Printer, Lafferty; Labor Commissioner, Orlon; (doubtful) Hood's majority over Orlon on incomplete returns is less than 1,000; R. B. Commissioner, Miller; State Engineer, Lewis; Water Superintendent, (second division) Cochran.

There were no candidates for Congress and the vote in this county stood 16 for John Manning and 14 for Harry Lane. The official returns from the district will name the man.

Few of the state offices were contested by the Democrats. Oswald West was successful in getting the place on the ticket for Governor. The county vote was West 92, Myers 20. There were contests for the Democratic nominations for railroad commissioner and state printer but the returns for that party from other state areas so meager that the result is not known. In this county the vote was: State Printer—Godfrey H. Taylor 11; R. B. Commissioner—McClain 41, Straub 24.

The Democrat committee men are Baldwin, Robert Lensure, Odell, between L. A. E. Clark and E. T. Foltz; South Hood River, C. L. Morse; West Hood River, C. M. Culbertson; East Hood River, V. W. Whithell; Hood River Center, J. W. Perigo.

SCHOOL NOTES.

BY SUPT. E. E. COAD.

In every department the school work is moving on nicely. The spirit manifested by the students this year, both in the grades and the High School, is commendable. There are sixty pupils enrolled in the Eighth Grade already. This makes it necessary to secure another Eighth Grade teacher to assist Miss Turney with this department of the work. Almost without exception the graduates from last year's Eighth Grade class have entered the High School. This should be a matter of local pride. It certainly speaks well for educational sentiment in Hood River. Such a record can be duplicated in few towns the country over. When you take into consideration the fact that High School work in our high school is serious work, that credits are earned by the students, then you can get a better idea of the sincerity and earnestness of our young people. It is the constant aim of the school authorities to raise the standard of efficiency of the schools, and this action meets the hearty support of the students. It is not unusual for students to suggest more rigid requirements than even the teachers have thought best. With such a spirit as this on the part of the students it is a pleasure for the teachers to work with them and direct their efforts.

The equipment for the Domestic Science courses in the High School is being placed as rapidly as possible. Active work will begin in this course the week following the Teachers' Institute. Fifty-six of the High School girls have enrolled for the course. Miss Harring, who has taught this work, is experienced and practical. It is the aim of the school board to make the course practical and efficient. Several have asked whether any provision would be made for tutorial work outside the school hours only. It has been arranged to hold such a class on Saturday forenoon. But a limited number can be accommodated, so those who desire to take the course should notify the superintendent at once.

The Annual Teachers' Institute will be held at The Dalles again this year from October 4th to 7th inclusive. The school law requires that all teachers attend, so school will be closed in all districts of Hood River County for the four days.

On June 1, Hood River High School was invited to participate in a Track and Field Meet at The Dalles during Fair week. Hood River accepted. August 31 we were notified that neither Goldendale nor Sherman County had as yet accepted the invitation, but to quote the words of the letter, "Nevertheless, count on it, we will win the best we can." Last Friday we received a letter from the High School Principal of The Dalles, stating that since Hood River High School was the only school of the four that began their track meets this year they would withdraw their invitation and call the meet off. It was our understanding that the Track Meet was to be managed by the Fair Association. It is our understanding at the present time that the directors wish the Track Meet held at Hood River High School athletes are ready to do their best and were anticipating a hard contest. It is hoped that the Dalles High athletes can purchase some track shoes or athletic uniforms. Alexander to High School (which might have the same effect) so that the Meet can be held as scheduled.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Harbison.

APPLES GOING TO MANY STATES

120 CARS OUTSIDE OF NEW YORK
Hood River Union Practically the Only Apple Sellers Getting F. O. B. Prices.

The Hood River apples this year sold by the Apple Growers Union are being scattered all over the United States and some of them are being sent to England direct, so that the fruit of this section should advertise itself this season more than ever before.

In years past nearly all the fruit has gone to New York, but this year only about one-half the crop was sold to Steinhardt & Kelly in the eastern metropolis. Up to this week 120 cars had been sold outside of New York. An idea of the extent to which Hood River apples will be scattered may be gained by this partial list of the cities which will get one or more carloads: Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, Minneapolis, Fargo, Mitchell, S. D., Greeley, Col., St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and numerous points in Texas and Oklahoma. Manager C. H. Sprout says that practically every sale made so far has included some Spitzenburgs and that all the fancy apples of that variety are now sold. Certain apples will be shipped direct to London and Liverpool by the Union, while Steinhardt & Kelly will send some of their purchases to the English markets. The Union fixed the price and all the apples to the different buyers were sold on the F. O. B. basis at the established price.

Manager Sprout says that not a single F. O. B. sale had been made in the country until after the New York sale of the Hood River apples. A week ago no sale on that basis had been closed in southern Oregon and no F. O. B. deals have been made at Yakima or Wenatchee according to the reports of those places. Manager Sprout stated that no outright sales had been made of Hood River apples except by the Union. "Some buyers," he said, "have promised Union prices," which have not yet been made public, and have made advances with the assurance that they will meet the Union figure. However, if it were not for the Union Hood River would be in the same boat with the other districts, which are wondering where their fruit is going, and our whole proposition would be a conglomeration.

Many interesting things are coming to light with the marketing of this year's record crop from Hood River. A Northwest Fruit Exchange has been established in Portland to handle the fruit of many districts. The growers themselves do not seem to be back of the movement and it is not known just who is responsible. The Exchange is shipping mostly from small districts.

Wenatchee has an abundance of good fruit, but it seems to be in a bad way to get it on the market in good shape and at good prices. The papers there tell of the trouble. "Apple Packing School Is Badly Needed" is one Wenatchee headline. They have no packers to put the crop in marketable form. Wenatchee, without a good selling organization, seems to be at the mercy of the buyers. "Is Valley to Grasp of Apple Buying Monopoly" is a double column headline over an article by Ira Edwards discussing the situation. He says that there has been no bidding and that two buyers are in the Wenatchee territory. He says that a strong association is needed and that the growers must give the association help if they want good prices. Conrad Rose, a produce merchant there, responds with an interview to the effect that the buyers will come when the apples are packed and ready to ship and explain low opening prices with the statement that they do not wish to kill the demand.

R. P. Loomis, a dealer in New York, who was recently here in Hood River looking after his ranch in the Hood River valley, visited in Wenatchee and in an interview advised them as to the cause of their troubles. Loomis told Wenatchee to send a man east to study the markets and not to dump all their fruit into New York and Chicago, where it might get before the glutted market could be cleared, but to send to the various sections of the country where the demand was good. He told of the saving in sending the carloads of fruit direct to the smaller cities instead of having them sent via New York and Chicago. He told them better prices would follow the correction of this faulty distribution.

Another Wenatchee fruit man, J. W. McDonald, says that the answer to the problem is to substitute F. O. B. selling for the haphazard consignment. He also put capital letters on the necessity of an effective selling organization. He explained the failure of Wenatchee growers to realize on their apples this year by the fact that they had consigned in a better seller fashion and no man knew what the conditions were on the various markets.

Hood River Pears at \$2.

Among the features of special interest was the arrival over Sunday of limited consignments of Comice and d'Anjou pears from Hood River, which were put on the market at \$2 a box. These are two of the varieties that have made Oregon famous for the production of pears. Early offerings of both have frequently in recent years sold at \$4 to \$6 a box in the New York market, in carload lots. Their superiority is conceded in all quarters. The shipments received here are exceptional in quality. —Portland Journal.

Prof. Jackson Promoted.

Dean Arthur G. Curley of the Oregon Agricultural College has reorganized the work in plant study, separating what was formerly the department of botany and forestry into two departments. The department of botany and plant pathology is now under Prof. H. S. Jackson, formerly Dean Curley's assistant, and the department of forestry is under Prof. George Wilcox Peavy. Prof. Jackson is well-known to Hood River orchardists.

E. L. Griffin, formerly of the department of zoology and entomology, has been transferred to the botany department and will continue his investigations of cherry gnawed.