

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXIII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1911

NO. 13

A Small Investment NOW

In Ten Acres of Our

Mosier View Orchards

Planted to a commercial variety of apples and cared for by experienced horticulturists for a period of five years, will net you big profits at the end of that time and make the owner independent. Guard against your lack of ability to earn money in your old age and

Provide for the Future

by investing NOW in one of these choice ten-acre tracts. Easy payment plan. Call or write for our FREE BOOKLET.

Hood River Orchard Land Co., OWNERS
(Capital \$500,000)

Devlin & Firebaugh

Sales Agents.

Hotel Oregon Bldg., 906-909 Yeon Bldg.,
Hood River, Oregon Portland, Oregon

Don't Leave the Hood River District

Without Investigating

Mosier Valley Natural advantages for fruit growing unexcelled. Land prices have doubled within the last two years, but are not over half that asked for similar land in other sections. Buy now before the speculators add their profits.
COMMERCIAL CLUB OF MOSIER
MOSIER, OREGON. Six Miles East of Hood River, Oregon

H. H. HADLOCK Office Phone 45-L W. M. MCCONNELL
Phone 32-M

Hadlock & McConnell

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Improved and Unimproved
ORCHARD LANDS

Office First Door West Mt. Hood Hotel, Ground Floor HOOD RIVER, OREGON

Mr. Fruit Grower!

If you are contemplating increasing the size of your orchard you should be careful in the selection of your trees, for without the proper type of trees to start with, you cannot hope for the success you deserve. The True-to-Name Nursery has furnished the larger portion of the trees for the most profitable orchards of Hood River, the orchards that have in later years produced the prize winners were from trees grown by the True-to-Name Nursery, including the prize winning car of Yellow Newtowns at the National Apple Show at Spokane. The trees that we have to offer are not "pedigreed" nor "thoroughbred," but are of the type that have produced results that speak for themselves. Our years of practical experience in the nursery business is a safeguard against mistakes and should be a sufficient recommendation to merit your confidence. It will pay you to examine our stock or write us before placing your order. Address all communications to

True-to-Name Nursery

PHONE 2002-K HOOD RIVER, ORE.

Land Bargains in Hood River

20 Acres, \$5,500--5 1/2 miles from town. 5 acres cleared; fair house; 2 good springs; fine view of valley and both mountains; red shot soil; easy terms.
19 Acres, \$8,000--5 miles from town. 16 acres cleared; 2 acres in trees; balance in clover and alfalfa; all but 1 acre first-class apple land; splendid view; easy terms.
17 Acres, \$125 an Acre--1 mile from shipping station, school, store and church; all uncleared but fine land for apples; a stump.
20 Acres, \$22,000--3 acres 2-year-old; 19 acres in 5-year-old Spitzenburg, Newtown and Orley's. One of the sightliest places in the valley and is in the heart of the apple growing section. Near store, school etc. Terms.

We have a number of special bargains in inside business property that are sure money makers.

J. H. Heilbronner & Company

The Reliable Dealers Hood River, Ore.

An East Side Twenty for \$10,000 GOOD TERMS

Five acres, 4 to 8 year apples
Twelve acres, yearling apples
Half-acre of 3 year pears
Near church, school, station
and store

Hood River District Land Co.

Hood River, Oregon

Land For Sale

I have about 1,000 acres of No. 1 Apple Land, most of it under ditch at prices ranging from \$60 per acre up. In tracts from ten acres up.

J. R. STEELE

Hood River - - - Oregon

For Sale by Owner

200 acres, 60 acres cleared, 11 acres planted, balance unimproved. Price cheap and easy terms.

J. P. Thomsen

R. F. D. No. 1 box 69 Phone 296 Odell

TWO FINE SOAPS

For Toilet and Bath

Clown Castile Soap

10c each, 3 for 25c, 7 for 50c

Turkish Bath

10c each, 3 for 25c, 7 for 50c

Carl A. Plath, DRUGGIST
"The Rexall Store"

TIP-TOP COMPANY IS REORGANIZED

CAPITAL INCREASED TO \$60,000

Motor Business Has Had Steady Growth—
Many Business Men and Orchardists
Stockholders in New Concern.

With a capitalization of \$60,000 and plans for largely increased facilities for the accommodation of its customers, the Tip Top Auto Co. has taken over the business of the Tip Top Motor Car Co. Many of the prominent professional and business men of the city and Valley orchardists are stockholders in the new concern.

The new automobile company has purchased the Columbia garage, which it will use for all its repair work and for the storage of its stock machines. The old Tip Top Motor Car Company's garage near the McCan residence on the West Side will be used as a warehouse and receiving station. A station will also be established at Commanche store at Odell and later it is planned that they be established at all important centers in the Valley.

The 180 by 140 foot lot, which lies just beyond the local plant of the Bridal Veil Lumber Co. has been purchased from Al. Whitehead. The lot, situated as it is on the tracks of the O-W. R. & N. Co., offers an excellent location for a warehouse and the company will build such a structure there. The concern will handle all kinds of supplies, hay, feed, grain, apples and general storage.

A large three ton truck will be put into commission by the auto company this fall. It will make trips to all points of the Valley for the purpose of transporting fruit, besides doing a general transfer business. Next spring three of the large trucks will be placed on the Valley and city runs.

A stage line, the schedule of which is planned to be put into effect this fall, will run to all important and most thickly populated points in the Valley. Two trips daily will be made and the car will run on regular schedule. This will be a convenient arrangement for country people who want to take a day's visit in the city or for those who wish to make trips to rural points.

The Tip Top Motor Car Co., the business of which the new company assumes, has had a rapid growth. It was established last year. For temporary quarters one of the barns of Capt. C. P. McCan was first used as a storage house and garage. Within a short time the business grew and it was found necessary to build the Tip Top garage. "The new building secured and the added equipment," said Capt. McCan, "will enable the company to give its customers better service and will make matters convenient for all concerned. While we are going to handle popular and durable cars, we will get anything that comes in the market and that appeals to our patrons."

The company will handle marine and stationary motors as well as automobiles. It will also operate a large supply house. A \$5,000 stock will be installed.

W. E. King, Capt. C. P. McCan, Albert Sutton, W. T. Slodden and Geo. R. Wilbur have been elected the directors of the corporation. The following have been chosen officers: Capt. McCan, president and treasurer; Albert Sutton, vice president; Geo. R. Wilbur, secretary. Mr. Slodden will manage the automobile sales department and Capt. McCan the warehouse and trucking department.

CITY COUNCIL HAS A BUSY MEETING

One of the first matters coming before the city council at its regular meeting Monday night was a remonstrance from people living in the vicinity of Montello avenue, who stated that they were not in favor of the sidewalks as ordered by the city fathers in a recent ordinance. A. W. Onthank, a resident of the district affected, addressed the council and stated that the people of the Heights were not opposed to progress coming in such a way as to enable them to bear their part. As reasons for the remonstrance he said that the streets should be graded at the same time the sidewalks were built, walls should be ordered for both sides of the street in order that there would appear to be no discrimination and furthermore the people of the district felt that they had been taxed pretty heavily for one year because of the construction of the sewers. Harry Bailey also addressed the meeting, voicing the same sentiments as to the simultaneous grading of the streets and the construction of the walks on both sides of the street. At the motion of J. M. Wright, an ordinance was ordered prepared to appeal the former ordinance and provide for the grading of the streets in Sewer Districts 6 and 7 and the building of sidewalks on both sides of the streets.

A petition was submitted to the council asking that the wooden steps leading from the concrete walk in front of Winn's property to Sherman avenue be moved, in order to come out on a line with the crossing from the sidewalk, and that they be repaired. Councilman Wright called the council's attention to the fact that the long stairway leading up the hill needed repairing.

A petition, signed by a number of the citizens of the city, was submitted and asked for the closing of the moving picture shows on Sundays. The petition was referred to the judiciary committee for a report at the next meeting of the body.

Citizens of Columbia street asked that the council defer the construction of sidewalks on that street between Seventh and Fourteenth streets. They stated that they felt that they were justified in asking this because of the expense already incurred in grading and other street improvement and because the old board walks would serve the purpose well for a number of years. The matter was referred to the Street committee, the members of which will determine before the next meeting the proportion of the residents of the community who signed the remonstrance.

Prof. L. F. Henderson petitioned the council to be allowed to construct a six foot sidewalk around his feed stable on

the corner of State and First streets instead of the prescribed 10 foot walk. The petition, however, was refused.

The recorder was instructed to renew with the O-W. R. & N. Co. the lease for the right of way for a sewer beneath the tracks of the company at the foot of First street. The city will also secure the right to use the culvert beneath the railroad tracks at the foot of Second street as an outlet for storm sewer water.

The Street committee recommended the acceptance of the bids of John Zolls and the W. G. Aldred Co. respectively on the concrete walks to be constructed on Oak street and the excavation for them. These were the lowest bids. Mr. Zolls will lay the walk for the sum of \$1.05 per lineal foot, the walks to be 6 feet wide, and the Aldred Co. will complete the excavation at \$7.00, \$1.25 and \$2 per cubic yard.

A warm discussion was aroused when the O-W. R. & N. Co. asked the council to make some provision to connect the concrete steps leading up from the east end of the station with the sidewalk that will be constructed on a grade several feet higher than the top landing of the steps. The matter was left in the hands of the street committee, who will report at the next meeting of the council.

Recorder Langille reported an agreement from Ulen & Co. of Chicago, to Morris Bros. of Portland, of the \$90,000 water bond issue. The matter was referred to City Attorney Derby, who will ascertain what definite actions Morris Bros. will take.

It was reported to the council that the owners of the bottom land, at the foot of First street, which the city is planning to condemn, in order to prolong the street to the water front, have been giving the impression that the city had made them an offer of \$300 per acre for 12 acres of the land, when in fact the city merely offered \$25 per acre, or \$300 for the whole tract.

GRANGERS PREPARE FOR ATTRACTIONS

The Pine Grove Grange, after an expenditure that will amount to a sum greater than \$500 has completed the remodeling of its playhouse at the Grange hall. A new curtain has been installed and the place beautified and made more comfortable for the patrons.

The management of the winter attractions for the grange has arranged with the Pacific Lyceum Bureau, of Seattle, for six exceedingly meritorious exhibitions of some of the country's most famous artists. No dates have been announced yet, but the full program will soon be worked out.

The six attractions at the Pine Grove Hall for the coming season are: Pitt Parker, who gives crayon recitals and exhibitions of clay modeling; the Columbia Quartet, whose repertoire embraces a large collection of vocal and instrumental selections; the Ansbury Recital Company, presenting direct readings, who have received the commendation of the press wherever given; The Bellharz entertainers, in impersonation, musical novelties, vocal duets and vocal and instrumental solos; Miss Winifred Townsend and Ralph Walker, violin and piano and vocal music; and Joseph, the noted violinist and magician.

PARKDALE CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED

The new building of the Upper Valley Church will be dedicated next Sunday at 11 a. m. Dr. Holt, of Portland, will be the chief speaker. Ministers from other Christian churches will take part in the services. The new building has been erected through a cooperative movement of all the church people of the Upper Valley.

Two years ago, Rev. J. L. VanNuy, the popular Presbyterian minister of Pendleton, came to the Upper Valley. He found an opportunity to work out the great problem of modern church work by uniting several denominations under one head, so that instead of several weak churches there is one strong one. Some of the members of the congregation came to unite their fortunes with those of the Upper Valley homesteaders, others from the colleges of Cornell and Princeton, others out of the city's crowded workshops and some from the cornfields of Iowa. Yet under the leadership of Mr. Van Nuy this mixed people have united their fortunes and the Upper Valley Church at Parkdale is the result.

NEGRO MINSTRELS DELIGHT AUDIENCE

The Richards & Pringle Minstrels, who gave their show here at the Monroe Opera house Monday night, have a performance of real merit. The performers were all negroes and were the best real colored artists the people of this city have seen. Their numbers were clever and original and clean. Their stunts were heartily appreciated by the large audience.

Best of all were the songs they sang. All negroes are full of melody. When the Richard & Pringle performers sang the old Southern songs as only negroes can, with a stage setting depicting plantation scenes, especially were the members of the audience from the South carried back to the Land of Dixie.

"Bridge of the Gods" Is Popular. Mrs. J. W. Ingalls, the brother of the author of the book, the late F. H. Balch, has received the following letter from Miss Mabel Ferris, of Los Angeles, the young lady who staged the production for the Astoria Centennial: "I am writing you to inform you of the extra performances of the 'Bridge of the Gods' which will be given in Astoria. The dates for the additional performances will be August 28 and September 1, 5 and 8. The Executive committee was so well pleased that they decided to put it on just twice as many times as had originally been planned. It was widely written up by the papers from New York to Oregon. There is a great demand for the book now. Bookstores of Portland can hardly supply their customers. Patrons of the different libraries utilize all the copies."

Rubber Stamps at the Glacier office.

WRITER SECURES LOCAL DATA

MISSOULA MEN STUDY THE UNION

Bartlett Pears S'ipped to Steinhardt & Kelly—Porter Reports Excellent Newtown Crop.

Hood River stands in the vanguard of the Apple World. During the past week it has had a number of visitors here studying it from different viewpoints and taking it as an example of a region where the fruit industry predominates.

Saturday Carlyle Ellis, a former editorial writer for the Spokane Spokesman-Review, but who is now a special writer for Eastern magazines, was here securing data for an article that will appear shortly in Everybody's magazine. Mr. Ellis was shown over the Valley by J. C. Skinner, secretary of the Commercial Club. He took a number of pictures and visited the officials of the different institutions peculiar to the industry of the Valley. He made a study of the workings of the Union and was impressed with the cooperative measures that have led to such successful marketing. The magazine man has already visited the most of the Northwestern apple districts. For the purposes of his story he will make a tour of all the most important fruit centers of the United States. "Of all the Northwest fruit sections that I have visited," said Mr. Ellis, "Hood River is the only place that the invertor makes his home. In other places the people are putting in their stakes to make money. However, I don't blame anybody from wanting to live here. If you will permit me, I will frankly make one criticism of your valley or rather your town, that is, the suburbs. The first thing that I noticed, and I must say that it didn't appeal very strongly, was those unkempt vacant lots in a number of places that are set with scrubby looking trees. Of course, they are not intended as orchards, but they don't look good."

W. D. Ballard, a horticultural pathologist from the United States Department of Agriculture, who has been investigating and working in the fields in the Pajaro Valley near Watsonville, Calif., spent Monday and Tuesday here. Prof. W. H. Lawrence, the fellowship expert. Mr. Ballard is making a study of disease prevention. He was here two years ago. "The Valley looked good to me," he said, "but it looks lobbily good to a fruit expert now."

F. Jerford, Fred Parker, and R. H. Rutledge, of Missoula, Montana, spent Tuesday in the city and Valley. While here they made a thorough study of the methods of the Union. It is their intention to return to the Bitter Root country and establish a marketing institution there based on the local organization. They made a tour of the Valley and conferred with Manager C. H. Sprout while here. The visitors spoke with much praise for the Hood River country. "It and its institutions are looked upon as a model in the fruit world," they said. The Bitter Root country of Montana has a fruit area of about twice the size of Hood River. It has been making excellent progress and its fruit has been meeting with success on the markets.

The Union assigned its first carload of Bartlett pears for the season Monday. The shipment was to Steinhardt & Kelly, of New York and brought growers \$1.25 per bush. "This year's pears are of good quality," said Mr. Sprout. They are free from blemishes and well shaped. The Union will ship out about five more cars of pears. This is an average crop for the Hood River country.

The Union is receiving many inquiries from buyers as to prices and crop estimates. The price situation is still unsettled.

J. C. Porter, a member of the firm of Sears & Porter, who have an orchard of 60 acres, containing some of the oldest commercial trees in the Valley, says that he thinks the crop for the Valley as a whole will be slightly greater than has been estimated. He says: "The prospects on the East Side are good, as are those of all the Valley so far as I have seen. Fifty per cent in what they claim the Valley will have. I think it will be slightly greater. To me indications are that the prices will be as good or a little better than last year. The greater portion of our crop is in Yellow Newtowns."

Nine acres of the Sears & Porter orchard was set out between the years of 1883 and 1896. Fifteen acres of their Yellow Newtowns, a young orchard have given their owners excellent returns. The tract was set in 1904. Two years ago it bore 800 boxes, last year they picked more than 1600 and this year Mr. Porter says that he has estimated the crop for the fifteen acres at 3000 boxes. Walter Vannier, who has had charge of the spraying, has set him a new hat that the orchard will bear over 3200 boxes. Mr. Porter has ordered boxes for a fourth crop for his whole tract.

BIG EASTERN CROP SAYS BULLETIN

New York state and the Middle West have a bumper apple crop for export shipment this year, according to the bulletin of the Boston Chamber of Commerce issued last week. The Far West, Virginia and New England have fallen off somewhat, but New York and the Middle West bring this year's average up to half as large again as last year's.

Michigan, Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas have 75 per cent more apples than last year. Oregon and Washington have fallen off, Colorado and Utah have slightly heavier crops. Commenting editorially on the dispatch the Oregonian says: "A good apple crop in Eastern sections cannot affect sale of Oregon fruit. People, with money to spend want the best."

Job printing at the Glacier office.