

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXIV

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1912

NO. 7

UPPER VALLEY NOTICE

List Your Places for Special Attention With
WARD IRELAND CORNELL
 Upper Valley Real Estate—Insurance
 Improved and Unimproved Orchard Land
 Phone Odell 77 U. C. M. RANCH
 Hood River Connection Parkdale
 Guy Y. Edwards & Co. Upper Hood River Valley

The Vitrified Brick Paved Street or Highway Possesses the Greatest Merit because:

It is impervious.
 It is the most sanitary.
 It is smooth, but not slippery.
 It is equally adapted to heavy and light traffic.
 It does not require traffic lightened by legislation.
 It is in no wise affected by climatic influences.
 It originates no dust to be washed clean.
 It is equally satisfactory at all seasons.
 It does not soften in heat, crack in cold or rut up in wet weather.

And there are a great many other reasons, for which ask the



Western Clay Co.
 Beck Bldg. PORTLAND, ORE.

AUTO LAUNDRY

Cascade Garage
 For First Class Work Live and Dead Storage
 Telephone 176-L
 LOCATION AT CORNER OF EIGHTH AND CASCADE

The Mount Adams Jersey Farm FOR SALE

One of the very best farms in the valley, located at the head of the valley in Sarrel District, consisting of 60 acres, all tillable land, 42 acres in cultivation, growing clover, timothy, alfalfa, oats, wheat, gardens, etc., 100 young fruit trees. Considered by most settlers the best land and dairy farm in the settlement. 12 head of Registered Jersey cattle of Golden Fern and family; 15 head of medium type Polan China hogs, brood sows, boars and pigs, all registered stock; one registered Clydesdale stallion, best breeder in western Clatsop county. He gets shows for itself; two good mares, five and eight years old and well matched, a \$600.00 team; good harness, one hack, one sarah, three ranch wagons, mowers, plows, harrows, farm tools, etc. Buy a farm where it pays a dividend the moment you make the purchase. Why wait for years to get interest on money invested. There is close to \$5,000.00 worth of breeding stock that will be sold with this farm, the very best in the county and as good as I could find in eastern states. Good buildings, good fence, part of farm fenced with 58 inch Page woven wire fence; all goes for \$12,000.00. Would consider \$2,500.00 in Hood River or White Salmon city property in this sale.

Write or Call For
M. L. Adams Jersey Farm
 Reference GILLET STATE BANK, White Salmon.

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

The DAVIDSON FRUIT CO.

is now ready to talk to you about
Apples
 Call at our office, or phone us and we will call on you. We are selling
 Apple Paper, Boxes,
 Twine, Spray, Ice, Etc.
DAVIDSON FRUIT CO.
 HOOD RIVER, OREGON

The Time to Buy Real Estate

is when the seller is forced to sell
 For various reasons the places mentioned below must be sold at once:
 20 Acres—5 1/2 miles from town on main road; 18 1/2 acres in 4 1/2-year-old trees; balance hay land. Price \$10,000. Terms.
 5 Acres—2 miles out on Belmont road, all in fine 3-year-old trees, fair house, good barn. Price \$4,250. Terms.
 20 Acres in Willow Flat; 9 acres in 4 and 5-year-old trees, very fine; balance brush land; well located on main road, 1 1/2 miles from Odell. Price \$6,500.
 20 Acres in Oak Grove district; 5 acres 5-year-old trees, balance 1 and 2 years; good home, barn, etc.; on main road, 3 1/2 miles from town. Price \$12,500 Terms.

We have some very desirable residence lots, close in on Odell and Columbia that we are placing on the market at very low prices and exceptionally easy terms of payment.
 EXCHANGE—A very finely improved Iowa farm of 160 acres; rich river bottom land; excellent buildings; close to good town; value \$125 per acre. Our client wants Hood River land of about equal value, or would pay some cash difference. If interested take this up with us at once.

MONEY TO LOAN
GUY Y. EDWARDS & CO.

CASH :. GROCERY

JUST A FEW OF OUR PRICES THIS WEEK
 15 pounds Best Fruit Sugar for \$1.00
 2 cans Jersey Queen Milk for 15c; per case \$3.50
 3 cans Carnation or Libby milk for 25c
 The Diamond Crown and High Flight Flour per sack \$1.45
SPECIAL PRICES ON FRUIT JARS.
 Mason—Pint 55c Quart 65c Half gallon 85c
 Economy—Pint 85c Quart \$1.10 Half gallon \$1.40
 Shrums—Pint 75c Quart 85c Half gallon \$1.30

Come to Us for Bargains in Groceries
L. H. HUGGINS

Lights at Reasonable Prices

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC CO., does not want the consumers of electrical energy for lighting or power purposes to pay for the plant monthly, yearly or bi-annually, they only want a fair, reasonable price on a live and let live basis; and are not asking its customers to buy our competitor's plant, nor anyone to pay them a price with which to buy our plant; all we have to sell is electrical energy.

Hydro Electric Co.

A Home Company
 Phone 134 Third and Oak

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

AUTO OWNERS!

The Tire Shop
 Makes a specialty of Tire Repairing
 All Work Guaranteed
 We use the only plant upon which can be produced the guaranteed dry cure tread.

POTATO CROP WILL BE LARGE

BIG ACREAGE PLANTED IN TUBERS
 Weather Conditions Will Cause Enormous Yield—Union May Market Spuds—Crop Estimated 25,000 Sacks

This will certainly be a "Murphy" year in Hood River valley. The district has never had such an acreage of potatoes in all of its history, nor has any just season ever been more favorable for better returns from them. The tuber plantings over the district last year were rather light, owing to the low price received for them the year before. However, those who had "Murphy" the sale last year struck the market right; for a bag of potatoes was worth just about as much as a box of apples, and as a result the potato acreage of this season was swelled materially.

The greater portion of the Hood River valley's potatoes are grown on the West Side and in the Upper valley. Nearly every rancher on the West Side in the Oak Grove district has a small tract of potatoes. Some have them planted in the new ground just cleared, while others have grown them between the trees. The extraordinarily wet spring has been the very thing for the potato grower, and the spuds have reached fine sizes without the expense and trouble of irrigation.

Most of those growing potatoes do so as a side issue, planting small tracts for their own use, with the expectation of saving a few dollars. A few, however, have planted the tubers this year on a large commercial basis. Albert Crocker has about 20 acres on the Paradise farm west of the city. Mr. Crocker, who has been associated with Henri de Reding in the fancy apple and produce business during the past two years, has found the handling of Hood River potatoes a good business and thinks the crop this year will prove successful from the standpoint of marketing. Other heavy growers are F. H. Button and J. H. Koberg, who grow the spuds in the river bottom soil on their places east of town. Mr. Button shipped several cartloads of potatoes as far east as Texas last year, receiving excellent returns. Indeed, it is thought that a great portion of the local crop this year will go east. The conditions over the east and middle west have not been so good for potatoes and the price there are very high.

It is probable that the Hood River Apple Growers' Union will handle the sales of potatoes this year. Wilmer Sieg, the manager, states that he will endeavor to establish relations and open markets that the local crop may be disposed of to advantage.

NOTES OF APPLE GROWERS' UNION

Wilmer Sieg, manager of the Union, has appointed Sam G. Campbell as inspector general of the packing of Union apples this fall. Mr. Campbell will meet with the board of directors Saturday, when packing rules will be made. These will be distributed to growers as soon as possible, in order that they may become thoroughly acquainted with them. Mr. Campbell will appoint his deputies.

Mr. Sieg, accompanied by a number of directors, met the residents of the Park grange district Tuesday evening. Last night he and a number of the members of the local Commercial club were at Parkdale, where a meeting was held to discuss the problems of apple marketing after which a smoker was given by the Upper Valley Progressive Association.

Mr. Sieg left this morning for Portland to interview fruit merchants there and to get a better line-up of the northwestern crop. He leaves Portland for an extensive trip of the east. On his return Mrs. Sieg will accompany him.

With a large crew of men at work, the concrete construction of the new storage house is progressing rapidly. L. A. Woodard has the contract for the erection of the building and for the installation of the refrigerating machinery.

The apple packers of the valley have announced that they will establish a union. This fall, they say, they will not work at packing on ranches where proper packing facilities have not been provided.

A great amount of the Hood River cherry crop has been shipped to canneries at the Dalles. Some of the local product, after having reached The Dalles, has been packed in fancy boxes and shipped out from there.

PH NE CO. PLANS NEW SERVICE

NEW EXCHANGE READY NOV. 15
 Auto-Manual System, Which It Is Declared Will Give Quicker Service, Will Be Installed this Fall

When the Home Telephone Co. has installed the Auto-Manual system of exchange in the local office, Hood River will be the first city west of Galesburg, Ill., to have such apparatus. The local company has been considering the new system for several months and about the middle of June Chas. Hall, president of the company, left for a visit to the four eastern cities, where the apparatus has been installed and found successful. "Everywhere the Auto-Manual system has been applied it has been found to be very successful," says Mr. Hall, who returned last week. "The patrons are highly pleased with the quick and efficient service it gives and nowhere did I find any complaint against it."

The Auto-Manual system is a combination of the manual system at present used in the local exchange and the automatic exchange devices. It eliminates all of the plugs used by the manual system, the manipulation of which consumes so much of the operator's time. One operator can attend to as many calls and do the work more quickly than could four working under the old system.

The patron takes down his receiver just as though using the present system gives his number to the operator, who by pressing the keys of a board resembling very much that of an adding machine, starts to work the automatic machinery, which places him in connection almost instantaneously with the phone of the party desired. As soon as the operator presses a lever that starts the bell of the box called to ringing, she is at once cut out. She doesn't know who has made the call, nor can she hear the conversation. The bell of the telephone of the party called will ring for three seconds, remain silent for six seconds and then repeat the operation until answered, or until the party making the call hangs up and the disconnection is made automatically. Thus by the continual ringing a quicker service will be brought about.

If the telephone is busy, when the operator makes the connection for the one calling, the busy buzz notifies the party calling. Mr. Hall states that the average time taken by an expert in receiving a call and making the connection takes about three seconds. The installation of the new system will not require any changes made to the outside system of wires, and as soon as the new apparatus is installed in the new exchange building now under construction, the wires will be gradually cut in on the new system.

The operation of the Auto-Manual telephone exchange apparatus is very simple and is easily learned as that of an adding machine. Of course, the beginner will be slower than one used to the mechanism, but it takes but a few hours of experience to become expert. "When the new system is applied to the local exchange," says Mr. Hall, "we will fear no complications from lack of operators or strikes; for in such cases, Mr. Winter, the manager of the system, or I can under construction, and handle the service."

The excavation for the new exchange building at the corner of Fifth and state streets on the property formerly owned by Dr. J. P. Woodard, has already begun and the foundation is being laid. The designs, drawn by R. R. Bartlett, call for a brick structure two stories in height. The lower story will be occupied by the offices of the telephone company, while the second story can be easily added.

The architecture of the new building is of handsome design. The structure will be completed this fall not later than the middle of November, and by this time the company hopes to have all installations of the new system made and to have it in operation.

"The most of the companies of the eastern cities," says Mr. Hall, "have taken advantage of the opportunity offered them by the installation of the new service, and have raised their rates. The Home Company rates will remain the same."

APPLES OF ANGELS COME VERY HIGH

The apples of the Angels, as they are termed by the people of Iowa, judging from a letter recently received by the National Apple Co. from a firm of fruit merchants there, are noted for the good prices they demand on the market. The letter follows:
 "It is very likely that we can handle a few cars of Spitznberg apples from Hood River, if the price is low enough to enable us to do so. Heretofore, we have never been able to handle these apples that are grown by the Angels up at Hood River, because of the extremely high prices. Our people, who make their livings by the sweat of their brows, raising corn and hogs in Iowa and Dakota, as a rule do not feel like trading a carload of corn for a box or two of Hood River apples and consequently, we have never been able to place them in this territory, but if your prices are going to be more reasonable, then we might do some business with you."

CONGREGAT'L CHURCH NEARS COMPLETION

Within a short time the carpenters will have finished the interior furnishing of the new Congregational church. On Monday night Prof. F. W. Goodrich, of Portland, played the big pipe organ, which has just been installed, for the first time. A number of the congregation were present and all of the lights of the interior of the church were turned on, making the handsome religious edifice shine forth in a glory of light.

With the exception of the churches in Portland, the local edifice will be the handsomest Congregational church in the state. Its cost will be about \$20,000.

SCOUTS LEAVE ON TWO WEEKS' OUTING

At a quarter past five yesterday morning, to be exact, the Boy Scouts Troop 1, with blankets and other paraphernalia slung across their backs, started on their long hike to Lost Lake, where they will spend the next two weeks camping. Those who have left for the summer encampment are: Mark Moe, Roger Simpson, Paul Harris, Ray Wickham, Arthur Lofis, Donald Cochran, Glen Hunt, Newton Clark, Bayard Stone, Glen Goodall and Samuel Thompkins, the latter of Cascade Locks. The Scouts were accompanied by Rector Edmund T. Simpson, of the Episcopal church, Albert L. Crocker and W. W. Schultz, the former being Scoutmasters of local troops. Mr. Schultz was interested in the Scout work in Pennsylvania, where he was a master of a troop before coming to Hood River.

The boys camped last night just beyond the confluence of the Lake Branch and the West Fork. They will reach their destination at the lake today. A wagon was taken along to bear the provisions and camping outfit. Dr. E. D. Kanaga will join the Scouts later and they will be taught the elements of surgery, such as may become necessary when parties of the boys are away in the woods and an accident happens to one. Many will pay visits to the Scout camp. Mrs. Simpson and Douglas Simpson, the latter being unable to leave with the boys yesterday, having been ill, will probably join them the latter part of this week.

NATIONAL OFFERS STORAGE SERVICE

To the apple growers of Hood River: Growers who are without home storage facilities will be greatly interested in learning that the National Apple Company will institute entirely new methods in Hood River the coming season in the way of taking care of the growers, who, for various reasons, are not prepared to care for the storage and packing of their own apples at picking time. To such growers the National Apple Company will extend the following privileges, which will apply to Newtons, Ben Davis, and other long keeping varieties but will not apply to Jonathans, Spitznbergs, Baldwins or Orleys.

The grower may grade at the orchard his apples as to extra fancy and fancy, but need not grade for size, fill his paper lined boxes, using clean under top cover, and deliver to our warehouse and receive proper receipts for same. Before packing, these apples will be passed through our sizing machine, and will then be packed in season.

By handling apples this way, the troubles of the grower will be materially lessened. His apples will be removed from his open sheds immediately after picking, and placed in cool rooms at once, thus adding greatly to their keeping qualities, and avoiding, first, the danger of over ripeness by open weather heat, and also the further danger of having his apples frozen in his unprotected building; and the greatest benefit of all will be a very much reduced cost of packing.

We will run a regular trained force of packers working steadily in the warehouse. Such varieties as will need to move early will, of course, receive first attention and liberal advances of money will be made to growers upon their warehouse receipts.

We therefore suggest to the growers that it will be greatly to their interest to have a talk with us as soon as possible relative to this matter.
 National Apple Company.

THE DALLES INDIANS WIN THIRD PRIZE

The members of Lodge 303, the Elks from The Dalles, created a greater sensation at the parade in Portland last Thursday than any other aggregation and captured the third prize for having the most unique garments and performing the most novel stunts in the line of march. The Dalles members, among whom were a great number of local Elks, wore flowing robes on which were represented the heads of elk and carrying out the purple and white color scheme. Throughout the five miles of line of march, the improvised warriors did "heep much" dancing and whooped until their throats were almost raw next day.

"On Tuesday evening the cork was pulled from the bottle of joy," said J. H. Fredrick, "and all the little fairies of pleasure came flitting forth to twitch the corners of our mouths and pull the wrinkles of worry from our countenances. In all my life I never rolled up so much fun in such a short time as I did last week. My face is still sore from smiling and laughter has loosened the walls of my inner man. Portland policemen cannot be too highly commended. They did everything toward making the reunion a success and kept down all forms of hoodlumism."

Forest Fires Feared

The warm weather has caused a few small forest fires to develop in the Green Point hills, Rangers, however, soon extinguished them. Yesterday morning Julian P. Scott telephoned County Judge Geo. B. Caetner, stating that a serious fire was burning near his ranch at Des. The blaze was found to be of small consequence, however.

If the warm, dry spell continues there is danger of fires spreading over the forest hills.

First Astrachans Make Appearance

Hood River will soon begin to market the apples of the season's crop. The first Red Astrachans have made their appearance and within a short time may be picked in commercial quantities. Early June apples and pie fruit have appeared in the local market.