

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXIV

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1912

NO. 11

Cotton Irrigating Hose

Our price of 3c per foot, which has ruled for three years, is now bettered by our terms. We give you a

15 Cent Rebate on 100 Feet

Furniture

Is the most responsive line of merchandise in the vital question of supply and demand. Factories must run full handed to manufacture cheaply. They will tempt us by warning lower prices when the demand is light. Having bought, we must sell, so we make a further cut to induce you to buy, until the choicest pieces are going at less than for two years past. Our regular terms apply, \$1 rebate on every \$20 purchase, and we are just that Dollar cheaper than any of our city bargains because we meet all prices if we can't beat them, with our "no rent, small expense methods."

Stewart Hardware & Furniture Co.

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

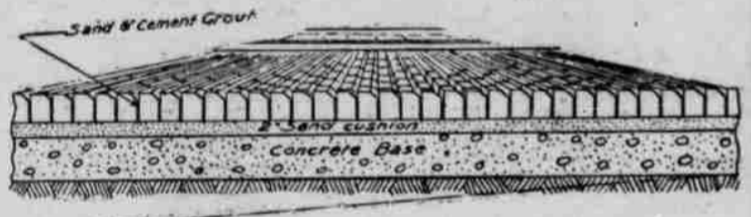
U. C. M. RANCH

Hood River Connection
Guy Y. Edwards & Co.

Parkdale
Upper Hood River Valley

HILLSIDE BLOCK

Are Specially Made for Streets With Heavy Grades



Standard Vitrified Paving Brick provides the best roadway surface yet devised for all ordinary grades. Hillside Block give all classes of traffic a perfect surface on heavy grades.

Western Clay Co.
Beck Bldg. PORTLAND, ORE.

White Salmon Land

80 Acres in the fast developing Snowden district; near electric railway survey, and 10 miles by road from North Bank railway station; good frame house and barn; four acres in alfalfa and timothy; ten acres more in brush land and easily cleared; balance covered with three million feet of high grade timber, for which there is an immediate market at a sawmill one mile distant; deep red soil; fine view; developed land all about. Price for quick sale only \$92.50 per acre on easy terms.

40 Acres—A very desirable 40-acre apple ranch, two miles from White Salmon; ten acres in trees partly bearing. Will exchange for 10-acre full bearing tract in Hood River Valley.

We have a client who is in the market for a Hood River bearing orchard. Wants about 15 acres, with 10 acres in full bearing. Must be a real bargain.

HOMER G. DAY CO.
TELEPHONE WHITE SALMON B-5024
White Salmon, Washington

PROVIDENT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Receives deposits on investment contracts, which it loans on improved real estate, returning such funds to investors at a guaranteed definite date, with definite guaranteed earnings thereon. An Oregon corporation. Ample Reserve Fund. Under State supervision. Backed by Oregon business men.

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AN OREGON CORPORATION UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY

to get and improved ranch in a very fine district at about half of its value

A highly improved 20 acre ranch in Oak Grove District, about 5 miles from town on main road. This property has been held at \$17,000 and is not unreasonable at that price. Owing to financial difficulties can be bought up till August 15th for \$9,000.00. Terms not less than \$9,000.00 cash. If you want a snap grab this one.

EXCHANGES

Hotel proposition in Portland, close to business center of town now doing a business of about \$1,300 per month. Value \$13,000. Want improved place in Hood River with good buildings.

New apartment house in East Portland, fine district, close in, fine corner lot. This is a good income producer. Value \$35,000. Mortgage \$13,500. Want improved ranch property up to about \$35,000, will pay small cash difference.

Very high class 50 acres unimproved red shot land in Upper Valley, on main county road, close to railway, easy clearing, no waste. Cash value \$150.00 per acre. Will exchange for improved land in Lower Valley and assume or pay small cash difference. Prefer West side.

GUY Y. EDWARDS & CO.
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

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
Shrams - 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.

PROGRESS SHOWN AT UNDERWOOD

MANY IMPROVEMENTS IN DISTRICT

Building of Big Dam Awakens Activity—Homes Built and Orchard Land Cleared

But few districts will be found in the northwest that have made as much increase in population in the last three years as that of the Underwood district lying across the Columbia from the Hood River valley. The number of its residents have increased 200 per cent during that period. And with the increase in population has come an equally large progress in development has kept pace. The forest and brushland of but a year ago has become the thriving young orchards of today. From protected nooks among the great firs that rise there, where not so very many summers ago the deer looked out from his hiding place and the mountain lion stalked his quarry, modern homes have been built, and their occupants are happy thriving people, continuing their development of the land in an environment that has every blessing of nature.

It is typically true of all northwestern communities, especially those lying among the ranges of mountains, "The Guardians of the Columbia," as John H. Williams has so appropriately called them, that such and every one of them has its natural charm, the best of it people who have lived among them and have come to love them. In this new Underwood fruit district, the men and women have but to open their eyes and look to behold one of the handsomest pages of nature's picture book. To the east is the silvery volume of the Columbia hurrying down to the sea through its deep guarding walls of volcanic rock and basalt any one. In the days the eye can penetrate the distance until the stream seems a thread narrowing and disappearing. The west stretch of the river's view is not so distant, yet none the less charming. As one turns from the looking down the stream and scans the south bank, he beholds those towering cliffs, there behind Viento and at Mitchell's Point, the high wooded peak of Mount Defiance rising behind them. East of Mitchell's Point are the few orchards of the Hood River valley along the Columbia bank. The eye sweeps on and a bird's eye view is had of the whole expanse of the Hood River valley. If you would see this magnificent horticultural garden all at once, and as you've never seen it before, travel to the heights of Underwood. Don't hurry. Go seat yourself beneath one of those green fir canopies and sit there resting on a summer afternoon with the cool breeze blowing from the west up the Columbia. The effort of man has aided nature in the formation of an beautiful bit of land, as was ever looked upon. Mount Hood rises making the background, its base spread out in all directions and the firs and pines there mingling with the dotted orchard clearings that are being made and the white top rising above all.

It will do any one good to spend an afternoon in this manner. You'll find yourself thinking—big things are being welling up within you; for the view is an inspiring one. Those of the Underwood people who live on the heights overlooking the Columbia have these things to look at all the time. They boast of their homes, but do you blame them?

A thing that has hastened activity in the Underwood district this year has been the building of the big dam of the Northwestern Electric Co. in the narrows of the White Salmon river about two and a half miles above the railroad station. Twenty thousand-horse power will be developed here to furnish light and power for the city of Portland. The most of the preliminary work of the construction of the big dam has already been completed. Four tunnels have been bored in the side of the canyon for a distance of 800 feet. A coffer dam has been made ready to divert the flow of the stream through these.

The permanent concrete dam will be 100 feet thick at its base and 15 feet at the top. It will be 125 feet high and 400 feet long when completed. When the dam is completed and the big dynamo has been installed a line will be erected to furnish the residents of the Underwood district with light and power. The people of this section have telephone connections with each other and long distant connections. The Underwood Telephone Co. was formed four years ago with a subscription list of eight members. Today it has sixty subscribers and has lines penetrating all parts of the valley. W. F. Cash is the general manager of the telephone company. Two hundred and fifty families receive mail at the Underwood postoffice.

The population has increased materially the past year through its birth rate, it is declared. The stork is said to have made more frequent trips to the Underwood district than to any other section along the Columbia river, in cases he has borne a double load and the homes have been enlivened by the coming of twins.

With the building of the big dam, a renewed interest in roads has been created. To bring the big works at the damsite in closer touch with the North Bank railroad, a road is being built from Underwood up the west bank of the White Salmon. It will cross just below the site of the power house on a bridge 200 feet long and 115 feet high. The new road will give an airline route from Underwood to Trout Lake and Glenwood, and the citizens of Underwood declare that this will stimulate the progress of the Underwood townsite on the heights above the railroad station. The new road will pass directly through the townsite and it is predicted that a renewed building activity will result.

The North Bank Railroad Co. has come to realize the value of the Underwood district as a distributing center, and is now changing the tracks there preparatory to building a new passenger station. When this work has been completed the company will have built a half mile of new siding at Underwood. The station of Hood is a mile west of Underwood. F. W. Dehart operates a general merchandise store here. It is thought that the railroad company will eventually build more trackage at Hood, where the

area between the river and the foot of the bluff is wider. In time Hood and Underwood will become a single place with the railroad trackage at Hood. Heretofore the river boats have landed at Underwood only during the very low waters. The North Bank road is planning to expend the sum of \$3500 on a wharf that will enable the river steamers to land there on regular schedule. The new wharf will be 650 feet long.

When the people of the Underwood district have completed their water system, as now proposed, and have secured the service of the Northwestern Electric Co. they will have all the conveniences of the city resident. It is proposed to secure water from the Fraime springs on Knob hill back of the Holmes place. The citizens are eager to hasten the improvement and are taking action on the matter now.

The fruit growers of the district ship their product through the White Salmon Apple Growers' Union at Underwood, which is now constructing a large basement and a new building whereby their capacity for storage will be doubled. The district has proven its adaptability for apples, peaches and strawberries. The peach orchards of A. J. Haynes, W. A. Wendonoff and Keeley & Dubois are among the most productive and handsome along the Columbia. The early crop of peaches has been harvested. Twelve hundred boxes have been shipped out to Portland. An equal quantity of the later varieties are now ripening on the trees. Keeley & Dubois may be called the pioneer fruitmen of the district. They saw the success that was forecasted in the early days in the Hood River district and they developed their land and planted it to orchard. While they have a large tract of peaches they have some very productive apples. Some of their trees and those of G. E. Larson are the oldest in the region. One of the best kept and most productive orchards in the different fruit sections of the northwest is that of A. J. Haynes, whose home is on the side of the Columbia canyon, where he has an excellent view of the Hood River valley.

The town of Underwood, that is that portion of it down on the water front beside the railroad tracks, is hampered because of the narrowness of the strip of land between the bluff and the river. The North Bank road has been widening this west of the town recently, having blasted out its right of way. At Underwood is located the large general merchandise store of E. A. Franz Co., where the orchardists can find accommodations for his every want. Adams Bros. have recently established an up to date confectionery store. The Horses Home Stables, operated by Ariss & Friedrich, offers an excellent livery service.

One of the most popular residents of Underwood is Capt. Otis J. Treiber, who operates the ferry between the place and Hood River. Capt. Treiber, by his efficient service and willingness to accommodate his patrons, has won their utmost respect and esteem. The day is never too cold and it is never too late at night for him to exert himself for the convenience and comfort of his passengers.

The timber that is taken from the future orchards as they are cleared is sawed at the mill of L. G. Westfall. Numerous new homes have arisen in the Underwood district during the past year. Among those who have built residences on their property are J. W. Shipley, Prof. A. F. Hedrick, C. S. Brooks, Capt. Moore and M. S. Smith. Capt. Moore, formerly captain of the police in Portland, like many other former residents of the Kenosha, was captivated by a visit to the Underwood community.

HIGH SCHOOL BEGINS MONDAY, SEPT. 2

Vacation days are almost over for the pupils of the local city schools. The high school and other public schools will begin September 2. The children will be given the opportunity of enjoying Labor Day as a holiday, however, and after organization no classes will be heard.

The teachers of the city schools for the coming session are: High school, J. G. McLaughlin, superintendent of city schools; L. B. Gibson, principal; J. W. Crites, Hattie L. Brunquist, Flora Furrow, Alice Horning and Celia Hager; eighth grade, Mrs. Amy Gove; seventh grade, Anna Heath and Maude Howard; sixth grade, Nellie Crocker and Hellen Breen; fifth grade, Frances Bragg; fourth grade, Bessie Goyette and Elizabeth Cooper; third grade, Frances Eavry and Allie Purry; second grade, Lulu Hicks and Vivalee Clapp; first grade, Alta M. Poole and Lelia Hersner.

Buildings are being put in shape and needed repairing done. High school faculty was completed last week by the election of Prof. R. N. Ashmun, from the University of Washington, as teacher of mathematics.

Parents who have children to start in the beginning grade need to plan to have them start the first day. Outlooks are good, especially from the valley districts.

The superintendent asks that households desiring to have a school boy or girl stay with them during the school year will report the same at once. There are several girls now seeking places. Also that households having rooms or board for students will report. The superintendent has a place now for two girls to board at a minimum cost.

LAWRENCE PROPOSES UNIVERSAL GRADE

Professor W. H. Lawrence, county plant pathologist and fruit inspector, has proposed a new set of grading rules for the fruit of the Hood River valley. The new rules, which will establish extra fancy and fancy grades, are similar to those already in force to a certain extent. It is the hope, according to the plans of those who have drawn up the rules, to have them adopted by all the selling agencies and growers of the valley, and thus standardize the grade of all Hood River fruit.

"With this done," says Professor Lawrence, "Hood River could boast of being the only Northwestern fruit district that has adopted a uniform set of grading rules."

A. P. Manning, of this city has acquired an interest in the Turner State bank. He will become cashier of the institution.

MANY SIGN FOR CHAUTAUQUA

THE COMMITTEE PREPARES CAMP

Suggestion Has Been Made that the Event Be Made Permanent—This Year's Attendance Charter Members

If the plan of making the horticultural chautauqua a permanent affair is adopted it has been suggested that the present season tickets entitle the holders to become charter members of the new organization. This even has already attracted a great deal of attention outside of Hood River, and it is believed that future years will develop a large outside attendance. A prominent musician of the valley has already signified his intention of organizing a chorus of one hundred voices for next year's Chautauqua.

President W. J. Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural College, and James Withycombe, director of the Oregon experiment station, will not be able to attend the Chautauqua until the last day. They will arrive on the morning of the 24th, the former from attending the Development League congress at Lincoln county fair. They will be taken by auto out through the valley, arriving at the encampment in time for lunch. President Kerr will lecture on "The Relation of the Agricultural College to the Farmer." Dr. Withycombe's lecture will be on diversified farming as applied to Hood River orchards. Among other things he will cover the important subject of hog raising in the orchard. Among the other horticultural features contemplated is a lecture on soil management and fertilization by Prof. E. J. Kraus; cover crops for Hood River soils by Prof. Scudder; the farmer's truck garden by Prof. Boquet. Prof. Lawrence will be in daily attendance to handle any subjects that may come up pertaining to his experiments and observations in Hood River valley during the last two years.

One feature of the horticultural program will be the question box, which will be located at the headquarters booth. Questions placed in it will be handled by the various experts to whom they will be referred by the program committee.

What promises to be the big feature set for vaudeville night on Friday has just been announced by the program committee. The title of the act is "The Gypsy Strollers." The curtain rises on a woodland scene, with the gypsies lounging around the campfire in the background; the ruddy glow of the fire and the picturesque costumes lending just enough color to properly set off the scene. The act opens with the Gypsy chorus from the Bohemian Girl, followed by a Gypsy dance by two local favorites, with mandolin, guitar and violin accompaniment. There will be solos, and choruses, ending with the Anvil Chorus from *Il Trovatore*.

The minstrels are in active rehearsal under the direction of Arthur Clarke. The opening chorus, "I Want to Go 'ack to Dixie," is absolutely new here and is one of the catchiest minstrel numbers that has ever been written. Capt. McCann has a new song and chorus that everyone will be whistling.

The encampment grounds will be a veritable hive of energy tomorrow when Chairman Marshall, of the grounds committee goes up with a corps of workmen to begin the operation. Geo. L. Sargent will go up about Saturday, and both he and Marshall will remain on the grounds until the opening to give all the details of arrangement their personal supervision. The grounds committee desires to thoroughly impress upon those who have their own tents and desire the committee to erect them, to ship them to Parkdale not later than Monday next. All poles should accompany the tents as there is no way of obtaining any at the encampment. It is well for every one to take his own wash basin, drinking cups and plenty of bedding. Those who intend going should apply immediately to Chairman Marshall, care of the Commercial club or the Chautauqua grounds, for either tent and cost, or for ground space in case they desire to erect their own camp.

That the entire valley will be well represented is evident from the following partial list turned in by the various subcommittees of the finance committee. In the Upper Valley John R. Putnam has sold over one hundred season tickets, but the names have not yet been turned in.

The following persons have signified their intention to attend:

East Side
A. W. Peters and party; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pooley; E. Ireland and family; J. C. Porter, Mrs. H. D. Sears; Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Brock; A. L. Mason and family; John Mohr and family; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Deem; Mr. and Mrs. Cutler; Miss Loe; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cutler; Rev. Billy Sunday and family.

Odell
Walter Kimball and family; Arthur McCree; H. E. Conaway and family; Clinton Wood and mother; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Water; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Odell; J. E. Ferguson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lacey; George Sheppard; Mark Cameron and family; Thomas Cameron, William Sheppard.

Oak Grove
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King, G. A. McCurdy and family; Mr. and Mrs. John A. English; Mrs. J. H. Suttthoff and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Cram; Miss Mary Allen; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ravlin; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis; Miss Mabel Francis; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crocker; Alex. Hukari and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cox; Crawford Lemmon; Phil Carroll; Fred McCrea; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Earle; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall.

Hood River
Mr. and Mrs. Noah Bone; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bone; Miss Leta Kelsey; Miss Mary Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heilbrunner; V. C. Brock and family; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith; Capt. and Mrs. McCann; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. N. Clarke; Ernest J. Bloom; Mr. and Mrs. Huxley; J. Arrian Epping and family; Joe D. Thomason; Prof. W. H. Lawrence; Will Chandler; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wilbur; Mrs. W. N. Winter; Mrs. Edwin B. Winter and party; Lea-

(Continued on Page Two.)