

# The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXIV

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1913

44

### OFFICE OF

## Hood River Apple Growers Union

Hood River, Oregon, March 24, 1913

### NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Hood River Apple Growers Union will be held on

**Saturday, April 5th, A. D. 1913**

at 10:30 o'clock A. M., in Heilbronner Hall in the City of Hood River, Oregon, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and for such other business as may come before said meeting. Said meeting is hereby called and will be held, also for the purpose of leasing, assigning and transferring the business and property of the said Union as a whole, or any part thereof, upon such terms and conditions as may be deemed fit, proper or expedient to a corporation to be hereafter created and organized under the laws of the State of Oregon for the purpose of selling and marketing fruits and produce and the doing of all things necessary, convenient or incidental thereto; and also for the purpose of purchasing, possessing, controlling, using and disposing of the capital stock of such corporation to be hereafter organized as aforesaid, and the voting power thereof, in the manner and upon such terms and conditions as may be deemed fit, proper or expedient; and for the purpose of ratifying all action taken at the Special Meeting of said stockholders held on March 19, 1913. Your presence is earnestly requested.

ALBERT SUTTON,  
Secretary.

Approved: **W. B. DICKERSON, President.**

## REAL ESTATE BULLETIN

**5 Acres** located 2 1/2 miles out in Barrett District, 2 acres 8 years old, 3 acres 2 years old, Spitz and Newtown, good 3-room house, and all tools. Price \$5300. Will exchange for town property of equal or smaller value.

**160 Acres** in Trout Lake, Washington District, 80 acres in cultivation, 80 acres in timber with 2,000,000 feet fine saw timber, 1/4 mile from saw mill. Modern 7-room bungalow, barn and other out buildings. All irrigable with free water. Price \$7000. Will exchange for Hood River ranch up to \$1500; long time on balance.

**25 Acres** near Tucker's bridge, 10 acres bearing orchard, balance partially cleared, located on main county road, strictly high class property in every respect. Price \$10500; terms to suit or will exchange. What Have You?

**35 Acres** very high class in Oak Grove District, 20 acres in commercial orchard from 4 to 15 years old, 5 acres alfalfa, balance uncultivated but fine apple land, fine spring piped to buildings. Price \$18000. Will exchange for good cheap raw land or other property which does not require owners attention.

The time to insure is BEFORE THE FIRE. We are writing an extremely liberal policy in the BEST old line companies and the cost is surprisingly low. Better see about it today.

## ROBERTS & SIMMS

SUCCESSORS TO

G. Y. EDWARDS & CO.

Phone 3111 Hotel Oregon Bldg.

## LOW COLONIST FARES

Daily March 15th to April 15th

TO

All Points on the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Ry

FROM

Chicago	\$88.00	St. Paul	\$30.00
Peoria	37.00	Minneapolis	30.00
St. Louis	37.00	Duluth	30.00
Milwaukee	36.70	Kansas City	30.00
Little Rock	42.50	Omaha	30.00
Memphis	42.50	St. Joseph	30.00
New Orleans	48.05	Lincoln	30.00

From other Eastern Points in Proportion

Tell your friends in the East of this opportunity of moving West on low fares. Direct train service via Burlington Route, Northern Pacific, Great Northern, and Spokane, Portland & Seattle lines. You can deposit funds with me and tickets will be furnished people in the East. Details will be furnished on request.

**W. D. SKINNER**  
Traffic Manager  
Portland, Ore.

**E. A. GILBERT, Agent**  
White Salmon, Wash.


**WESTINGHOUSE HEATING AND COOKING APPARATUS**

Electric Irons Frying Pans Disc Stoves Toaster Stoves

Always in Stock at Moderate Prices. Let Us Show You.

Bartness Bldg. **BAILEY & COLBY** Phone 1524

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS



Every effort that can be made to make a store a thoroughly satisfactory place to deal is being made here. We want your shoe thoughts to be pleasant and to be of

**WALK-OVER SHOES**

**J. G. VOGT**

## For Sale

30 H. P., 5-Passenger "MAXWELL"

Used but 4000 miles, and thoroughly overhauled. Completely Equipped—Top, Wind Shield, Speedometer and Klaxon Horn. Bargain if taken at once.

Call at **COLUMBIA AUTO & MACHINE CO.** or **E. L. McCLAIN**

## FOR SALE!

A Completely Equipped Sawmill 20 to 25 Thousand Daily Capacity

This mill is strictly modern and up-to-date, and is as good as new. Have just completed the cut for the Northwestern Electric Co.'s construction work on the White Salmon River and will dispose of this mill at an attractive figure.

**L. G. WESTFALL,** UNDERWOOD, WASH.

## Save Your Horses Your Time Your Money

Get a **Davenport Roller Bearing Steel Wagon** and you save all of these at once

Your Horses: The Roller Bearings on the Davenport reduce the draft about one horse. If you are using three farm horses, two is all you'll need; if you use four, three will do your work. You increase the load, and still work your horses less.

Your Time: Your time is valuable. With a Davenport you haul larger loads each trip. You don't stop to rest your horses so often. You do not hit your load as high. Oil in four minutes (do not take the wheels off). You do not need any time at the blacksmith's waiting for tires to be re-set or other repairs. It is always ready to go.

Your Money: At four cents a bushel, with two loads a day, each sixty bushels, your man and team is costing you \$4.80. The Davenport easily hauls eighty bushels of the same grain, saving one cent a bushel. On a 10,000 bushel crop you save \$100.00—more than your wagon cost. No repair bills to pay. No breakdowns.

These Roller Bearings Reduce the Draft 30% to 50%

Write for our booklet, "When the Going is Hard." It contains twenty-six of the best articles ever written regarding wagons and their use. It's free if you tell us you saw it in this paper. Also ask for our package number 10.

**GILBERT IMPLEMENT COMPANY**

Davenport Roller Bearing Steel Wagons

**DR. M. A. JONES**  
DENTIST  
FORMERLY OF HOOD RIVER

Now located at  
245 1/2 Washington Street  
U. S. Dentist PORTLAND, ORE



## FLOODS CAUSE GREAT DAMAGE

### HOOD RIVER VALLEY SENDS AID

Local People Made Anxious Over Fate of Relatives—Food Supplies Transported Free to Sufferers

With the exception of Iowa, more of the people of the Hood River district have formerly been residents of Indiana than of any other state in the Union and great fear prevailed here last week among them as to the fate of near relatives and friends, who were known to be in the flood stricken cities. A great many local residents have also come from Ohio and frantic efforts were made by them to get into communication with relatives in the inundated cities there. However, communication was almost impossible. The telegraph service had been demoralized by the wind storms and floods.

Dr. Malcolm Bronson's parents were residents of the city of Dayton. As soon as the news of the terrible disaster was received here he began making attempts to reach them. However, it was Friday before he had received any word. It was then that a telegram was received from G. W. Weesley, a Pennsylvania railroad official, who stated that his father was in Cincinnati and that his mother was at an uncle's out of town residence. Mrs. Bronson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Skinner, were residents of Hamilton.

W. H. Goodenough, who was formerly a resident of Hamilton, has a son residing in Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bartness were worried for several days about their daughter, Miss Aldine, who is attending a conservatory of music at Cincinnati. Miss Bartness had written them that she would spend the week end in West Milton, Ohio, and they thought it probable that she and her friends would go to Dayton on Sunday. They received a message Saturday morning from Cincinnati telling them that she was safe in the city.

Edwin R. Winter, of the First National Bank, is a former resident of Indianapolis. He received a message Friday from his relatives there telling that they had been unharmed by the storm. Robert Carter, who left here week before last for Indianapolis on a business trip and to visit his mother, wired back that he had reached the city shortly before the height of the flood. In his message Mr. Carter stated that there were 67 trains outside Indianapolis unable to come further on account of the high waters.

Mr. Bartness formerly owned a farm in Indiana in La Fayette county and situated on the Wild Cat creek. "I remember how we had to watch the floods when I lived there," says Mr. Bartness. "The banks of the stream were low and every spring freshet would so swell it that we would lose fences and our fields would be badly washed."

Mr. R. E. Scott, wife of Secretary Scott of the Commercial Club, was visiting relatives in Indiana. However, Secretary Scott received a message from Mrs. Scott last week stating that she and the children had left Indianapolis for a visit with Michigan relatives before the flood reached its height.

Local people have been ready with subscriptions of potatoes and apples. Secretary Scott announces that the American Express Co. has offered to transport gratis packages to the sufferers of Ohio and Indiana.

Subscriptions of cash were left at local banks last Saturday night. Indiana churches took offerings for the storm sufferers.

The sum collected at the churches and raised by private subscription, which amounted to a total of \$125 was forwarded by the Commercial Club to Col. M. L. Wilson, treasurer of the commission representing the Red Cross at Columbus.

The Upper Valley citizens were quick to respond to the call for help and a car load of potatoes and other provisions was sent out from there Monday. The O. W. R. & N. Co. and the Mount Hood Railroad Co. as well as the eastern railroads are transporting free of charge all food stuffs routed out to committees working for the relief of the sufferers.

A car was placed on the siding in the local freight yard Tuesday and has been filled with potatoes, apples and other fruits and vegetables to be sent to Columbus. It will leave for the east today. Subscriptions were made to the carload of supplies by business men of the city and by ranchers of the Lower Valley.

Robert R. Carter returned from Indianapolis Tuesday evening. "While I was in Indiana," says Mr. Carter, "I visited a greater portion of the flooded district. While I do not think the loss of life all told will exceed 500 persons, the property loss is hard to estimate. It seems that there are few bridges left, and fine homes and residences have been swept away or severely damaged."

The city of Dayton, which suffered more than any of the cities in the region of the flood, was one of the most beautiful residence cities in the state of Ohio.

Packages that are sent by express to the storm sufferers should be addressed to Col. Edward T. Miller, General Relief Depot, Columbus, Ohio.

## ORDINANCE PROVIDES FOR PROPER EXITS

An ordinance that passed first and second readings at the Monday night meeting of the city council provides that all public buildings shall have adequate and properly marked exits to be used by patrons of the buildings in case of fire.

While the Monday night meeting consumed much of the time of the mayor and councilmen, the business conducted was mostly routine work. The ordinance calling for the hard surfacing of the side and residence streets of the city with asphaltic oil bound macadam, was postponed for another week, in order to give members of the council more time to make a study of street building materials.

## WOMEN MUST PAY FISHING LICENSE

Many Hood River people enjoyed the first day of the trout season and hid themselves away to the brooks, creeks and river Tuesday. However, no one has been heard to report an extraordinary catch. The season is still early here for trout. Judge Kent, the Nestor of local nimrods, caught a number of fine trout on the lower Hood river the first day of the season.

Local citizens who secured licenses on the first day of the season were: Thomas Lacey, John R. Putnam, Walter Waddell, L. L. Brown, G. W. Butts, James Holen, A. Nebensahl, James Strachan, Dave Tillman, C. P. Knapp, W. A. and S. W. Stark, W. B. Dyer, George Cutler, J. M. Lenz.

## FLAMES DESTROY SPRAY FACTORY

Shortly after one o'clock Tuesday afternoon the factory of the Hood River Spray Manufacturing Co., about a mile out from the city, was destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is unknown. No one was in the factory at the time the flames were discovered. Ole Christensen and Knud Haugen, who are employed there, left for the city about one o'clock. They assert that no fire had been in the boiler since Monday morning.

Employees of the Pacific Power & Light Co., who were working near by, discovered the fire. They think it originated in the upper part of the building among a pile of sulphur bags and think that it may have resulted from spontaneous combustion.

The loss incurred by the owners of the plant, among whom are Stranahan & Clark, Andy Pearson and Hon. C. W. Nottingham, the latter of Portland, will be about \$11,000, of which \$3700

## MASS MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

### CITIZENS WILL DISCUSS LIBRARY

Board Desires that Men and Women Attend and Become Informed on the Problems of the Institution

That the residents of the city may get at the facts in the case of the proposed purchase of a site for the county library, for which the Carnegie Commission has appropriated the sum of \$17,500 with which the building will be erected, a mass meeting has been called for next Tuesday evening at the Commercial Club. Mayor E. O. Blanchard will preside at the meeting, and the members of the library board urge that all citizens of the city, both men and women, attend the gathering that they may become informed and be able to vote as intelligently as possible at the city election to be held on the following Thursday for the purpose of amending the city charter whereby the council may call for a vote of the people on a bond issue not to exceed \$7000 for the purchase of a library site.

Those who have made a study of the situation, and especially the library board, declare that the benefits of a library are manifold. Miss Mary Melan, who is a member of the board, states that every child in the schools of the county needs the reference books that the library will supply. While the opinion of many who do not know what patrons of the library are reading, is that it is mainly the source of supply of fiction, Miss Della Northey, the librarian, states that fiction reading is rapidly decreasing. The library is crowded almost every day with citizens seeking information from the reference books on hand. The school children of the city are learning its benefits and secure books there in preparing debates and papers on different subjects.

The members of the library board are in favor of a purchase of a portion of the Smith block which adjoins the property made available by the vacation and dedication of a portion of Fifth street. They feel that the continuation of a course whereby this former street can be made use of will be the most economical. However, it is expressed by the members of the board that others who oppose this site may be able to offer suggestions that may lead to a better solution of the problem and all are urged to take an interest in the matter and come to the Tuesday evening meeting.

## COMMISSION HEARS TELEPHONE CASE

The Railroad Commission completed the hearing here Monday afternoon in the case of the petition of the Home Telephone Co., which asked the body to approve the toll rate of 10 cents made on calls between the Upper and Lower Valleys. Charles Hall and W. N. Winter appeared for the Telephone company and J. F. Thompson, W. I. Cornell and J. W. Simmons for the Upper Valley citizens.

The Upper Valley people, who almost unanimously signed a petition asking that the toll rate be discontinued and that the charge for service be placed on a flat rate basis, state that they are willing to pay a higher flat rate than that at present in effect. Suggestion was made by Mr. Cornell that the rate be changed to \$1.50 for the present charge of \$1, with the provision that all subscribers be allowed to make 15 long distance calls between the Upper and Lower Valleys each month, and that all calls after that between the two places be charged at the rate of not to exceed 10 cents each. The telephone company declared that it deemed the toll rate more equitable since not only the Upper Valley residents bore the burden, but that it was placed on all who made use of the system extending into that region.

Mr. Cornell appeared before the commission in behalf of the Upper Valley Progressive Association.

## PROPOSED PLAN TOO EXPENSIVE SAYS AVERY

Editor Glacier: What we have learned from this year's experience regarding prices has been an object lesson, and it has been estimated that this coming year's prices will be as bad, if not worse. I find a great number of growers in this valley cannot afford to enter into anything which would place us under obligations pertaining to the expenditure of vast sums of money for the purchasing or leasing of property.

I am very much in favor of the several organizations in the valley running their own business and get together by each organization being represented in a Hood River selling agency, establishing grades and directing the inspection and acceptance of fruit.

This is what I would call "Getting together."

Thomas E. Avery, Member of Apple Growers' Union.

## NOTES ON FIRST THINGS IN OREGON

(By Rev. G. W. Kennedy)

The first Indian fight in the Oregon country took place in 1847. This was just after the Whitman massacre. Dr. Whitman, with his devoted wife and 11 other members of the mission, were murdered at Waiilatpu in Walla Walla region on Nov. 29, 1847. This massacre was taken by the Indians, mostly children, and were afterwards ransomed. The few that escaped spread the awful news. The provisional government of Oregon immediately took action and organized a regiment of volunteer soldiers to chastize the perpetrators. This was the first organized military force and was called the "First Regiment Oregon Mounted Riflemen."

About a thousand men comprised that regiment and it was commanded by Col. Cornelius Gilliam. He was a man of much courage but of not much military experience. He had under him some captains experienced in Indian warfare on the plains: Capt. Thomas McKay, son of Alexander McKay, of Astor expedition; Capt. Nathan Olney, an old scout and trader; Capt. Conover, afterwards mayor and Indian agent at Umatilla; Capt. Maxon, a brilliant frontiersman; and others.

The whole regiment was composed of practical riflemen and immune to hardships. Not one of these men volunteered for pay, nor did he expect any. This troop marched from The Dalles in December. They followed the emigrant road eastward, had a few supply wagons; the grass was abundant for horses. The Cayuse Indians embraced the Walla Wallas and Umatillas and immediately after the Whitman massacre they prepared for a warfare. The two war chiefs were Five Crows and War Eagle. At the war dances they made great hazards to the Indians, telling them that no white man's bullet could kill one of them. Two thousand braves were on march to meet the soldiers.

They met at Sand Hollow, six miles west of Well Springs, the present site of the town of Condon. The whole force of Indians marched down the valley; bold, because Five Crows had told them that he could stop any white man's bullet and War Eagle said he could catch the bullets in his mouth. The line of battle was formed as follows: Capt. McKay and company on the extreme right, Capt. Maxon the extreme left and Capt. Gilliam the centre. The Indians, led by War Eagle, made their first charge on McKay's company. When less than 100 yards the command to fire was given and the unerring aim of the Oregon riflemen meant death. War Eagle fell—he had caught the bullet, but not in the mouth. A blazing and destructive fire was poured in from all along the line. Five Crows fell on the left of the line. Horses and horsesmen fell—fell if smitten by an avenging blast. In 20 minutes the whole Indian force recoiled, retreating back up Sand Hollow, and scattered over the hills so it was impossible to follow them to any advantage.

Three days later the regiment was on the scene of the Whitman massacre. They re-buried the dead and fought another battle with the hostiles on the Touchet river. This ended the war and led to a treaty in which the Indians surrendered the murderers of Dr. Whitman, and which treaty was kept in peace by them until the great Cayuse war of 1855-6.

Grace U. B. church, Sixth and Oak streets, Sunday school at 10 a. m. G. A. Partis superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. G. E. at 6:30. W. H. North, president. Discourse at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Man's Mortgage Lifter." Everybody welcome. J. H. Parsons, minister.

News has been received here of the death of John R. Twelves, father of Mrs. W. N. Winter, at his home at Truist, Utah.