

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXVI

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1914

No. 13

A Store Full of Bargains

Large buying and small expenses make low prices.

Orchard Needs
Barnett Picking Pails at 25c
35c, 50c. Large stock slightly used.
Barnett Pails, now - \$1.00
Palmer Picking Pails 1.00
16 and 18 qts. Heavy Pails,
30c and 35c; worth 50c, 60c
8 ft. steel braced fruit ladders
\$2.50
Full stock Security and Nut-
chell ladders.

Furniture Department Specials
Bed Spreads one-third below
market
Lace Curtains 1-3 saved.
New Rug Patterns at money
saving prices.
The Fall Furniture showing
is tasty and surprisingly
low in price.

All Summer Goods
At big interest saving
prices, including
Refrigerators, Lawn Mowers
Cream Freezers Gas Stoves,
Water Hose, Sprinklers. We
are clearing these lines at
10 to 25% saving to you.

ROOFINGS
A little work on your roof
now will save a big expense
later. We have mending
strips and cement, paints,
and a car load of Malthead
Roofing at prices 10% to
50% off.

Your Credit Is Good.
5% off for cash looms up in big figures

Stewart Hardware & Furniture Co.



There's a turning
point in time—be
ready for it. Have
some money in
the Bank.

The word "Bank" seems to awe many
people, they feel the steps that lead to the
inside are not intended for them.

Make up your mind to get acquainted with
us and our methods. Make up your mind to
come in. Make up your mind to have a
Bank account in this strong bank. It makes
little difference how much money you
have or earn, let us explain the way to make
this Bank your Bank. \$1 will start you.

4% Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital \$100,000 Surplus \$35,000

LESLIE BUTLER, President TRUMAN BUTLER, Vice President
C. H. VAUGHAN, Cashier

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1900

Capital, Surplus and Profits - \$125,000
Deposits over - - - 450,000

Four per cent interest compounded semi-annually
in our Savings Department.

Safe Deposits Boxes in Modern Steel Chest.

NOTHING DOING

The carpenter who would try to saw wood with a hammer
would be about as foolish as the fellow who winked at
his girl in the dark. Neither would accomplish anything. It
is the same way with a bank account. It has to be handled
right, your balance will never grow if you check your money
out as fast as you deposit it, and occasionally overdraw. Let
it grow until the fund has amounted to enough to make an investment,
is the right way. We will guard your funds carefully
in the mean time.

Hood River State Bank

Rubber Stamps for Apple Boxes Made to Order at the Glacier Office

Reed & Henderson

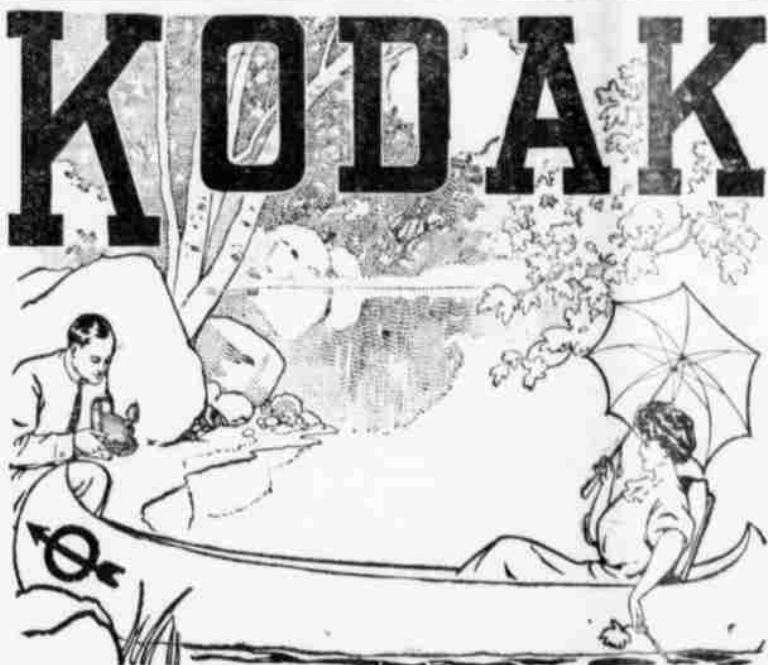
Incorporated

General Real Estate and Insurance Brokers

This is the dangerous time of the year for
fires. Look over your policies and see if
you are fully protected.

We are at your service with reliable companies. In 14 companies we carry \$850,-
000 of insurance in Hood River County.

We Have Money to Loan on First Class
Farm and Orchard Land



Kresse Drug Co., The Rexall Store

EASTMAN KODAKS AND FILMS

Packing and Grading School

Will Open Monday, September 7
And Continue for One Week

Tuition—Residents \$2.50; non-residents \$5.00

\$2.50 refunded to non-residents if they work in Hood
River through the season. Any parties desiring to enter
the School should notify the Association at their earliest
conveniences.

For particulars address

The Apple Growers Association Hood River, Oregon

Bonds! Bonds! Bonds!

Whatever kind of a bond you may need, surety,
contract or court, we are able to furnish it to you.
Bear our service in mind.

Fire Insurance and satisfactory abstracts of title.

Hood River Abstract Company



The Greater Oregon

With new buildings, better equipment,
enlarged grounds, and many additions to its faculty, the University
of Oregon will begin its thirty-ninth
year Tuesday, September 15.
Special training for Business, Jour-
nalism, Law, Medicine, Teaching, Lib-
rary Work, Music, Architecture,
Physical Training and Fine Arts.
Largest and strongest departments
of liberal education.
Library of more than 50,000 volumes, two
splendid gymnasiums, eleven buildings fully
equipped. Net worth \$1,000,000.
Tuition Free. Dormitories for men and
for women. Expenses low.
Write for catalog and illustrated booklet.
Addressing Registrar,
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
EUGENE, OREGON

DAVIDSON BACK FROM BOSTON

THE WAR SCARES APPLE BUYERS

Declarations Cause Convention to Fall Flat—
Peach Growers in Need of Co-
operation, Says Distributor Pres.

That the apple crop of the world is as large this year as in 1912 and that the wars abroad and financial difficulties in Africa and South America will affect unfavorably the prices to be obtained by the growers, is the prediction of H. F. Davidson, who returned Friday evening after having been to Boston, where he attended the International Apple Shippers' convention. "War was declared about the time our convention was called to order," says Mr. Davidson, "and as a result it fell very flat. A large number of Continental European and English fruit firms were represented. Of course, when the declarations of war were made they were instructed to cable to make no purchases of fruit of any nature. They even refused to guarantee the inland freight as well as the ocean freight. If we make any fruit abroad this year, we will have our European agent, S. B. Moomaw, on the ground to make collection on delivery. "I figure that about 50 per cent of our exports to England will be made this year, and that no fruit will be sent to the continent of Europe. "Without the influence of an organization such as the North Pacific Fruit Distributors, the results of marketing this year's crop of apples would be far worse than in 1912. But if enough Northwest growers decide to make use of the facilities for organized marketing, to make proper distribution and maintain orderly control of the situation, results will undoubtedly be obtained that will show growers a fair profit. "The 50,000,000 barrel crop of 1912 will probably be equalled. "In 1912 Washington, Oregon and Idaho had about 12,000 cars of marketable fruit. This year I think those states have 15,000 cars. In 1912 the grower received about 45 cents a box, or barely cost. This year we can and will get a better price. "Fruit is not a necessity like wheat and meat, therefore the wars of Europe can be expected to curtail the market. Between five and 10 per cent of all Northwest fruits has been exported each year. "A warning should be sounded right now to all growers. In 1913, a light crop year, the Distributors encouraged growers to pack and grade their shipments on a much lower grade than is required by the rules as to quality and size. This year the situation is reversed. It is a big crop year, and it would be folly for the growers to go to the expense of packing and wrapping inferior fruit, as that kind of output will not bring more than freight expenses. The Northwest must send out nothing but the highest quality of apples, complying with grade rules most minutely. "Up to Saturday night the North Pacific Fruit Distributors reported the sale of 1000 cars of fruit from the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, the shipments being made of up largely of strawberries, cherries and peaches. This is more than 800 cars in excess of shipments on the same date last year. "When I was on the way back east about the first of the month," says Mr. Davidson, "I found a ready demand for peaches at 45 cents a box. But on the return journey to Hood River I found the independent shippers of the Yakima district had cut this price to 30 cents, and when I arrived at 27 cents they were making offers at 27 cents per box. I really believe there are not enough peaches in the Northwest to supply the demand at 45 cents, f. o. b. shipping point, if the fruit was under orderly control. The price of the Distributors is always about five cents above that of the independent shippers, but the growers ought to get the full price of 45 cents. As a result the Yakima valley is losing about \$150,000 this year. "I talked with buyers back in the middle west and they told me they thought the shippers of the northwestern states were foolish to offer their fruit at a price below 45 cents per box. "Wilmer Sieg, who was in Boston to attend the International Shippers convention, but who had returned to Portland, where he will have charge of the Oregon office of the Distributors, was in Hood River Saturday, conferring with the officers of the Apple Growers Association.

Association to Charge Fee After Monday

According to the by-laws of the Apple Growers Association, a fee of \$10 will be charged all new members affiliating after Monday. The Association packing school will begin on Monday, September 7. All growers are urged to attend and to familiarize themselves with the grading and packing rules. On Saturday afternoon the directors of the Association will hold an open meeting at the rooms of the Commercial club. These meetings will be held monthly.

Notice to Growers

A meeting of the board of directors of the Apple Growers Association will be held at the rooms of the Hood River Commercial club on Saturday, August 29, at 3 o'clock p. m., which will be open to all members of the Association. The management requests that all the members make it a point to be present, as this meeting is called for the purpose of giving the members an opportunity to present such matters to the board as they may desire.

STORY TELLS OF KLEMER'S PROGRESS

In a recent issue of the Sunday Oregonian was a story telling of the Alva-dere district in the Rogue River country. E. L. Klemmer, formerly of this city, who has been instrumental in the progress of the community, is given a lion's share of the praise for the development of the orchard community. A portion of the article follows:

FOREST FIRES SPREAD ANEW

ADDITIONAL MEN RUSHED TO SCENE

Burn Endangers Timber of Stanley-Smith Lumber Company—Smoke Pours Up the Columbia

The wind having fanned the smoldering forest fire in the Cascade reserve near the Green Point mill of the Stanley-Smith Lumber Co. into menacing proportions Tuesday afternoon, the government rangers in charge of the fire fighters of the region telephoned the local headquarters of the lumber company and 38 additional men were hurried to Green Point. The fire, which started on the headwaters of Herman creek and which destroyed a large body of green timber there, although it has not burned over a great amount of the Stanley-Smith tracts, is now endangering them. Thomas Shreve, foreman of the company, is now in full charge of the fire fighters. The government has had a crew of 60 men in the forests for the past week. A heavy smoke has been blowing up the Columbia gorge for the past several days. Local citizens who have been on the Washington side of the Columbia, state that a good clear view is had of the Hood River valley but that the smoke obliterated all view of the river, and when one is once down in the gorge it is impossible to see the opposite bank. People in the city cannot see the Washington bank at times. A good part of the smoke is coming from the forest fire that is raging on the south slope of Larch mountain and sweeping through the timber owned by the Bridal Veil Lumber Co. A crew of 150 men have been ordered to fight the fire, and Commissioner Daily, of the Department of Public Utilities of Portland, has ordered men to the scene to prevent the flames from spreading to the Bull Run reserves.

FIRE DESTROYS ONE OF OLDEST BUILDINGS

Until fire broke out in the old frame building occupied by the Hood River Plumbing Co. at the corner of Second street and Cascade avenue Tuesday afternoon, but few people of the city ever realized the age of the structure. It is perhaps the oldest building remaining in Hood River. According to J. L. Morrison, who occupied the place for a number of years, having a saloon there, it is 28 years old. It was built by Robert Rand, an early proprietor of the Mount Hood Hotel, and was occupied first as a barber shop. The long telescopic addition was built for a bowling alley. The frame structure was later occupied by Ed Powell and William Allen, and Mr. Morrison entered business there in 1901. William Rand made his home there for a while. Tuesday afternoon's fire was one of the quickest ever seen here. The flames were first seen in a bunch of oakum under a work bench. B. B. Powell, a member of the plumbing firm, attempted to throw the burning oakum out of a window, but it scattered, and by the time he had finished telephoning to George Erle to sound the fire alarm, the room was filled with smoke. He slammed the door of his saloon, and his partners were out of town. The fire was extinguished, but the flames were running up the old walls, which were dry as tinder, and shooting from the windows. The Volunteer Fire department, however, made record time in reaching the scene and before the business section of the city was alive to the fact that the fire was raging two streams of water were playing. The flames were quickly extinguished. The force was excellent and the shingles were ripped from the roof as though they had been straws. "I do not yet know just where we will locate," says Mr. Powell. "My partner, Mr. Snider, is out of town and cannot tell definitely until he returns. But we will soon be ready for business again." The loss of the plumbing company was partially covered by insurance.

REQUIREMENTS FOR STANDARD SCHOOL

County School Superintendent Thompson has received the list of instructions given below for a standard school. An effort will be made to have all the schools of the county come up to the requirements. Flag—Must be flying, weather permitting. Schoolhouse—Properly lighted. Equipment—Teacher's desk and chair; desks for pupils properly adapted and placed; suitable blackboards; window shades in good condition. Heating and Ventilating—Jacketed pipes properly situated, minimum requirement; window boards or some other approved method of ventilating. Rooms—Attractive at all times. Standard picture—One new one, unless three are already in the room, framed. Grounds—To be clean, free from paper, etc. At least three features of play apparatus. Walks, if necessary. Sanitation—Pure drinking water, either drinking fountain or covered tank and individual drinking cups; individual, family or paper towels. Out-buildings—At least two good ones, to be sanitary at all times and free from manure. Teacher—Must maintain order at all times, supervise the playground; have her work well prepared; follow state course of study; take at least one educational journal; have program posted in room; keep register in good condition; be neat in attire. Library—Good selection of books from state list. Case for the books. Books kept upright in good condition and recorded according to rules specified by Oregon state library and required by law. Attendance—Average 92 per cent for year and not to exceed two per cent in tardiness for year. Length of term—Not less than eight months of school each year. As soon as a district fulfills any requirement it will be marked with a star. When all the requirements are fulfilled a suitable pennant or certificate will be awarded by the county superintendent. A community fair will be held at the Central Vale school house on Saturday, September 12.

McKAY ELECTED EXCHANGE MANAGER

Kenneth McKay, a member of the ranch firm of Henderson & McKay, has been elected manager of the Hood River Fruit Growers' Exchange, recently organized to handle a portion of the tonnage of the local apple crop. Mr. McKay, as his name would indicate, is a Scotchman. However, he has been on his ranch in the Central Vale district for the past eight years. The Exchange is affiliated with the Northwestern Fruit Exchange, through the channels of which its fruit will be marketed. Cloud Cap Guest List The Cloud Cap Inn guest list during the past week has been as follows: Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Golt, Miss Chamberlain, Eva Knapp, Dan J. Malarkey, J. B. Gross, Miss Gross, Mrs. Frank Bailes, Mrs. Frances Bailes, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Fanning, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Watzek, all of Portland; Miss Jennie Cole, E. A. Cole and Lillian E. Crisp, Hood River; Miss Marjorie L. Pineo, Edmondton, Alta.; Robert H. Fox, Worcester, Mass.; Ada E. Cochran, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Anna Crisp, Carlton Crisp, John Goldsby, Parkdale; Mrs. L. S. Wolf and Miss Wolf, New York City; Miss Barber, Baltimore; Miss Lamb, Omaha; F. W. Allen, Miss Chas.; Philadelphia; Miss Margaret Fabrick, Medford; Geo. Neff, Johnston, Pa.; Miss Irma Yates, Richard Yates, Miss Eva Yates, Olaf Hansen and W. E. Nelson, Dec.; Myra H. Butler, Mabel G. West, Katie Dunmore, Howard Morlan and O. A. Macey, Menmouth; Jennie F. Suter and J. W. Matzek, Davenport, Ia. Don't forget Mrs. Miller's concert at the Valley Christian church next Wednesday night.