

# The Hood River Glacier.

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No. 27



**"Something to be thankful for is a Bank Account and the Time to accumulate it."**

There is no excuse for those who have reached the years of discretion, to deny themselves a Bank Account.

The adage "Save for a Rainy Day" is no more forceful than to "Save for a Sunny Day" and we advise you to save for a Sunny Day. To save and succeed are synonymous and we should all be thankful that we have the health to earn and the time to save that we may better enjoy life. Begin with \$1.

**Interest Paid on Savings  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Capital \$100,000 Surplus \$35,000

## Bank Advertisement No. 34

The booklet, "Oregon Laws Made Plain," referred to in our ad. two weeks ago, has been well received and many of the people of Hood River have accepted our invitation to call and get a copy with our compliments.

This compilation is intended for the use of those who desire to have at hand some convenient means of reference to the general laws of Oregon, without being compelled to resort to the bulky volume of our revised statutes, or to the numerous acts of the legislature. The work is not an abridgement of all the laws of the state, but a compilation of those provisions of the statutes believed to be of most concern to the people in general.

Such topics as arise in the everyday lives of our citizens are discussed by Hon. I. H. Van Winkle, attorney, Salem, Oregon, formerly assistant attorney general for the State of Oregon. These topics are clothed in plain language, and can be readily understood by all.

If it is not convenient to call at the Bank, send four cents in stamps to cover postage and a copy will be mailed to you.

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

## A House on Fire

Ten chances to one if your house should burn to-night you would forget to save the money you might have hidden away, and spend your time trying to drag out the furniture.

Money kept about the house is always unsafe. Insurance companies refuse to carry the risk. Why should you? Think it over. The place for money, is in a safe, reliable bank like ours, where it is subject to your check whenever needed.

Hood River State Bank

**FORD  
and DODGE  
BROTHERS  
MOTOR CARS**

Columbia Auto & Machine Co.

## Reed & Henderson

**Incorporated**  
Real Estate and Insurance—Money to Loan

Arriving at the scene of the fire, the first question you ask is "have you any insurance?" The usual answer is "very little" or "none at all." You owe it to yourself and family to carry some fire insurance. The cost is small. It may be your turn today.



This is a Victor-Victrola X, \$75

## Why not put a Victor-Victrola in your home this Christmas?

The musical instrument that every one can play; that every one can afford.

Its remarkable variety of music and entertainment gives pleasure to every one, and its wonderful tone is a delight every day in the year.

You surely don't want to be without a Victor-Victrola in your home; and you don't need to be for there's a Victor-Victrola to suit every purse—\$15, \$25, \$40, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200.

Come in today and hear this wonderful instrument and find out about our easy terms.



## Kresse Drug Company The Rexall Store

### Satisfactory Titles

are demanded by the wise buyer. Our work is unquestioned and guarantees protection.

### Satisfactory Insurance

is deemed a necessity by the wise property owner. We represent 10 strong companies and have millions of insurance in the Valley.

### Satisfactory Bonds

may sometime be required of you, contract, court or security. When in need of such service inquire of us.

## Hood River Abstract Company



**Special Sale on Golden West Coffee**  
December 7 to 12, inclusive

1 lb. regular price 40c, for... 35c  
2 1/2 lbs. regular price \$1.00, for... 85c  
5 lbs. regular price \$1.90, for... \$1.50

Now is the time to get good coffee for one week for about cost, just to advertise the Golden West Brand.

## Wood's Grocery

J. M. WOOD, Proprietor

"The Best Things to Eat"

## Seasonable Good Things to Eat

Candied Cherries, pound	60c
Candied Pineapple, pound	60c
Shelled Walnuts, pound	90c
Shelled Almonds, pound	90c
Salted Pecan Meats, pound	\$1.25
Crystallized Ginger, box	25c
Dunham's Coconut	10c, 20c, 35c
Kipper Salmon, pound	25c
Golden Egg Noodles, package	10c
Fancy Asparagus Tips, 3 cans	50c
Imported Swiss Cheese, pound	60c

**The Star Grocery, Perigo & Son**  
"Good Things to Eat"

## GIFT APPLES WILL GO FAR

ASSOCIATION CARS WELL FILLED

Boxes of Fruit Go to Far South, Throughout New England and to England and Scotland

With orders for Hood River's classic fruit having poured in from all parts of the state, the Apple Growers Association gift cars, fitted to capacity, have started on the eastward journey. One of the cars goes to New York and the other to Chicago for distribution. The Chicago car carries gifts of fruit for hundreds of Middle Western towns. One box of apples will go as far south as Alabama. Others go to Arkansas and to Kansas City.

The New York car will bear Christmas presents for friends of Oregon folk whose homes are in New England, New York state, Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C. A number of the boxes of apples will be dispatched by steamer for points in England and Scotland.

"No gift cars have ever been more popular," says Harry Farrell, who has had charge of the gift cars. "However, the most of the orders poured in the latter part of last week.

The Chicago gift car contained 893 boxes of fruit, while the number of gift boxes in the New York car reached 200. The cars were not fully loaded and ready until Tuesday, when they were routed out to their destination.

The Association continues to ship a capacity number of cars of fruit daily. On Monday 14 cars were shipped from the local warehouses.

According to statements of the officials of the Association a greater portion of the Spitzenburg crop has been disposed of. Manager Stone says that it is the policy of the organization to work off the fruit that shows poorer keeping qualities as fast as possible.

However, the Newtowns for the most part will be held in storage as long as possible.

A bulletin from the Northwestern Fruit Exchange says:

"The crop of the northwest was handled mainly through three channels, the two central selling agencies and the independents whose stock is now largely in the hands of eastern commission firms. Offices of the Northwest Pacific Fruit Distributors are quoted as holding over half their tonnage in storage, preferring the risk, delay and expense to the low prices prevailing from the beginning of this season. The Northwest Fruit Exchange has sold for cash, its officials say, about three-fourths of its tonnage, and is still taking the spot market. So far it is said to have put only 10 or 15 per cent into storage.

"From these facts it is evident that the two central selling agencies are adhering closely to radically different policies this season, while the independents, both individual growers and local organizations and firms are more or less of an unknown quantity. Some of them are putting practically their entire holdings in to storage, while the names of others are seen frequently in the auction catalogues.

## HEIZER BELIEVER IN DIVERSIFIED FARMING

L. C. Heizer, who has made a reputation as a corn raiser, having been a pioneer in planting corn crops on a large scale, is a thorough believer in diversified farming, which he is putting to the test on his Odell farm. "I was born and raised back in Iowa," says Mr. Heizer, "and from an early age have had it drilled into me that a farmer should raise as much of the necessities of life, not only for himself but for his farm animals, as possible. And at the present time I grow all of the products that I need, I have carrots for my cows and horses, and I grow my hay myself. Every orchardist in Hood River should make an effort to farm in this manner. He would be more prosperous.

Mr. Heizer last year had a crop of 10 acres of corn. He harvested about 375 bushels of excellently matured corn grain.

"I have enough grain for all my stock. I have 15 head of hogs, he says. "The seed was secured two years ago from the same people from whom the O. W. R. & N. Co. got theirs. However, the crop of the past year, from seed that had been acclimated, was much better. Every ear matured. I pick my seed corn in a wagon drives through the field at harvest time.

"The main thing about a corn crop is the preparation of the soil. It must be in good condition and thoroughly pulverized in order that the moisture may be conserved. I find that it takes just five months for the corn to mature.

The variety of corn planted by Mr. Heizer is Minnesota 13. A display of the Heizer corn was recently made at the store of the Franz Hardware Co.

A number of ears of Mr. Heizer's corn, not especially picked but taken at random from his corn crib, were sent by the O. W. R. & N. Co. to the Walla Walla corn show, where they took prizes.

## POLK COUNTY MAN PRAISES THE VALLEY

Arthur D. Allen, formerly of Polk county, who spent last week here visiting local friends, has returned to Portland, where he now resides. Mr. Allen, who two years ago was prominent in Polk county politics, was barely defeated at that time for county assessor.

Speaking of Hood River and the Hood River valley as a part of us, the people who live here may well be proud because of the spirit of progress and thrift everywhere evident. The city is to be complimented on its progressive up-to-date appearance; the business streets have all been paved as have some others, and

new buildings and beautiful homes have been erected. The Congregational church edifice, the high school and the library buildings would be a credit to any city of ten times the size of this. Tourists traveling through the largest cities of the world would pause to behold the beauties of such a home as that of Mrs. W. P. McLaren.

"The wonderful picturesque beauty of Hood River valley can not be described; but with its beautiful homes, many of which have all the conveniences of a modern city home dotting it thickly, it must be seen to be appreciated. For natural beauty and grandeur one need not raise their head and view the rolling ranges, the rugged mountains and the lofty snow capped peaks, or dip into the Hood river or Columbia gorge.

"The raising of fruit is not the only industry. The brick and tile put out by the brick and tile factory is of a high grade and the Hood River Creamery is another valuable asset, and many hogs are raised with profit. The people here do not have to depend wholly upon the market value of their apples which have a lower market value this year on account of the general European war. Many car loads are usually shipped to foreign markets, especially to Germany, and Hood River feels the effect of the war more than most sections by reason of having its foreign markets closed."

## CITY COUNCIL HAS SPECIAL MEETING

At a special meeting of the city council Monday night the matter of chief discussion was the remonstrance against the acceptance of the Twelfth Street Improvement work done by the Transfer & Livery Co. A resolution, upholding the remonstrance, was adopted. The resolution stated that it was found that the surface of the street was not properly finished, and the sum of \$300, which, according to the estimate of the city engineer will finish the grading and street surfacing, was withheld from the amount due the contractors, who were also placed under a bond of \$1,000 to complete the work in the spring as soon as the weather is suitable. Under the contract the Transfer & Livery Co. is due the sum of \$7,306.76. The resolution calls for the payment of \$7,006.76.

## ROAD SUPERVISION LAW OBLIGATORY

Ralph Root, secretary of the committee of Hood River citizens who have been collecting data as to popular sentiment toward the appointment of a road supervisor, has received the following letter from the state attorney general relative to the appointment by the county court of someone to supervise the construction of county highways:

"Dear Sir: Replying to your letter of November 21st, would state that under section 7, chapter 142, Laws of 1913, it is obligatory upon the county court to place in charge of the road work either a roadmaster or the county surveyor. A roadmaster appointed by the county court is more or less subject to the direction of the county court."

Mr. Root states that the opinion of the attorney general harmonizes with the sentiment of the people. So far answers to postals recently sent the voters show an overwhelming majority of more than 12 to one that the court appoint someone to conduct a systematic plan in the construction of the county roads.

## CITY ELECTION "NEXT MONDAY"

Political interest is now centered in the municipal election which will be held next Tuesday. The warm contest bids fair to be shown in the vote for the mayorality. While Dr. H. L. Dumble had a small lead at the November primary over A. P. Reed, the present incumbent, on the Republican and Democratic tickets, both having entered the race as Republicans, the latter received eight of the 11 Progressive votes, and will allow his name to be placed on the ballot Tuesday on the Progressive ticket.

H. L. Howe and Louis A. Henderson are the nominees of all three tickets.

Candidates for council are as follows: Republican nominees, Truman Butler, C. H. Gaster and James Stranahan; Democratic, J. F. Carnes and M. H. Nickelson; Progressive, Nickelson, Butler and Carnes. John Otten, who was nominated for council on the Democratic ticket, has withdrawn his name. Mr. Otten and his wife will leave Sunday to spend the winter in southern California.

## ST MARK'S BAZAAR FEATURES ATTRACT

The members of the St. Mark's Guild, who will hold their annual bazaar at the Beilbrunn hall Friday evening, have a number of features that will be attractive and tend to draw those looking for pleasure and an evening of diversion. The presentation of "Trial by Jury", one of Gilbert & Sullivan's most pleasing productions, alone will be worth the price of admission. Forty of Hood River's talented people are taking part.

But in addition to this the ladies of the church are planning on amusing features for their bazaar. A beautiful doll, said to be one of the prettiest ever seen in the city, will be disposed of. A grab bag will be prepared, and one of the bags, all of which will be filled with useful articles and worth the money paid by them, will contain an order for the handsome doll.

Articles, all the way from tinware for use in the kitchen, to doll clothes, will be for sale at the bazaar.

Will Chandler's orchestra, composed of George Wuest, P. I. Packard and N. E. Burton, will render a concert preceding the rise of the curtain for "Trial by Jury."

If you wish to be careful and economical in your purchases and at the same time select from a well chosen line of the newest and best in holiday goods, you have only to start for W. F. Laraway's Jewelry store at once and both of these desirable advantages will be yours.

## HOOD RIVER CHANCE CITED

PUBLICITY NECESSITY SAYS WRITER

LeRoy Armstrong Calls Attention to Opportunity Offered Valley by Taking Advantage of Expositions

(By LeRoy Armstrong)

Hood River county has this in common with the warring nations of Europe: Both must do something in self defense. Over there, no matter how much a nation may want peace, it must protect itself. Its prosperity and its future existence demands a big measure of sacrifice—one that lays its strong demand on every person equally. Here, especially in this year of "Pacific expositions," Hood River county people must arrest the attention of the tourist thousands—or be counted a back number, a has-been, the stick of a once very brilliant rocket, the formidably spectacular exploiter who has shot his wad.

It is a matter of self defense for us this year. The California carnival, partly because they are worthy, partly because there is nowhere else to go, will give a mighty host of well-to-do people from the country east of us, from every city and county of every state. They are going to California, and are going to see whatever interests that come along the way. They are coming in comfortable style, for they have the money. They are the prosperous people who know a good thing when they see it, but they have to be shown. They are good enough to be added to our own population, for they are of the most desirable citizenship the nation knows.

Some years ago they heard about Hood River. The fame of this valley was known to all informed, discriminating Americans. In these past two seasons, while our people have been adjusting themselves to new conditions, while Great Nature has been establishing bearing orchards where forest and rock had been, the discriminating Americans have heard less of Hood River, but have not forgotten. Remind them anew, press our invitation upon them, and they would as soon visit Hood River as the Golden State. But we have to tell them. We must reach their attention. We must cause them to make Hood River a sure port of call. We must impress them that here exists the sort of condition which invites their kind—the best place to enjoy the best people. And, as in Europe, it is the bounden duty, the just obligation of every citizen, so it too closely affects the future prosperity of all our people for any one to decline his appropriate share.

There is a development afoot to the effect that a town better be on the line of a live railroad than at the end of a dead one. But so long as the Columbia river flows "unweeded to the sea," Hood River will never be on a dead "line." Much of the transcontinental auto travel will be by way of Seattle and Portland to San Francisco; but thousands of these parties will come up the Columbia river highway to see Hood River. It should be our task to increase that number to the greatest possible limit. There is no danger of deceiving them. In all our road world they will find no scenery more splendid. At the end of no road, dead or alive, will they find so desirable a region as the Hood River valley. They will gain a memory, enriching their lives. Some of these investments here, and improvements here, and good homes here.

A great many other auto parties will come down the whole of the Columbia valley, preferring that to the longer northern route. We should utilize as many recruits as possible to that welcome army of invasion. They will form a probable element of the season's commerce in the valley. Out of their number we will keep some citizens, to their lasting benefit as well as our own.

But the very much greater number of tourists-to-the-coast will come by rail. It will be a good business for Hood River people to tell them before they buy their tickets the wisdom of stopping over here. Put the matter before them in much printed matter. Tell the truth attractively through such mediums as reach the eyes and appeal to the reason of the best citizenship in the east. Assure them that Hood River county property is a better investment now than ever before; that the valley is vastly more beautiful and residence here immeasurably more desirable. For Hood River stands ready to make good every one of those propositions.

In plain terms, the people of the east, likely to visit California's expositions in the summer of 1915, should be urged by all the solicitation that advertising can summon, to visit Hood River valley. Make it a definite part of their plan. Impress it as one thing they must not forego. They will come if we ask them. And their coming will be mighty profitable for all of us. And let every citizen, in proportion to his ability, share in the cost of that publicity. It is the community's affair. And the members of our community are far too just to desire escape from their equitable share of a duty which, when discharged, brings universal benefits.

No county ever had such an opportunity to reap a harvest. And the cost of the reaping—as its ultimate profits—should be shared by all.

## STANLEY-SMITH MILL BUILDING IS UP

The new mill building of the Stanley-Smith Lumber Co. at Green Point is now complete and under cover. The work of reconstructing the plant destroyed by fire this summer is now fairly finished, except for the placing of the machinery. The lumber company has had a crew of 92 men engaged up to last week, when 10 were dismissed, their work done for the winter. Twenty-two men are still engaged in placing the machinery.

"We have more than nine inches of snow at Green Point now," says A. A. Lausman, who has charge of the Green Point property. "One of our main difficulties is in getting in supplies for our workmen."

Rubber Stamp Ink at this office.