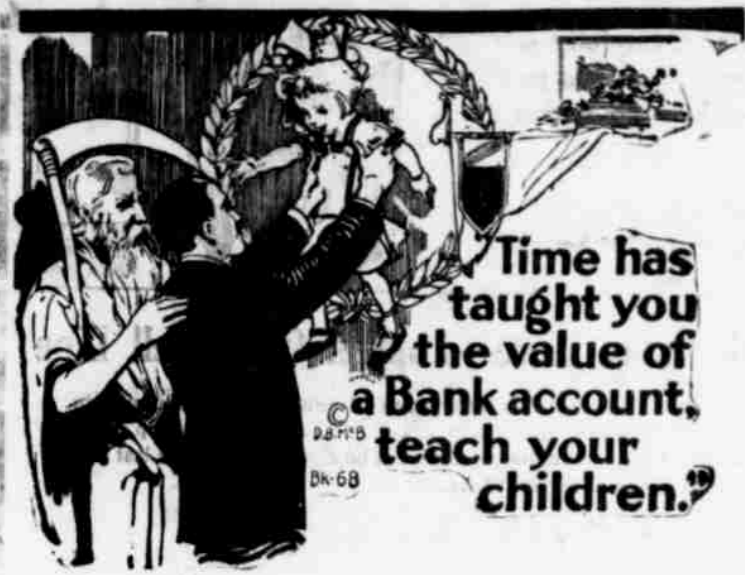


The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXVII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1915

No. 14



Time has taught you the value of a Bank account, teach your children.

Safety is the watchword for up-to-the-minute banking. If you are looking for absolute safety combined with all the essentials of sane banking, we respectfully solicit your patronage. Every precaution is taken to safeguard the interests of our depositors and in this connection we urge our customers to consult us regarding transactions involving the investment of their funds.

4% Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Capital \$100,000 Surplus \$37,000

Butler Banking Company

Capital One Hundred Thousand Dollar
Established nineteen hundred

Four per cent interest paid on Time Deposits

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

LESLIE BUTLER President
TRUMAN BUTLER Vice President
C. H. VAUGHAN Cashier
F. MCKERCHER Director
E. H. FRENCH Director

FALL 1915

Millinery Opening

Your are cordially invited to the formal opening of our new store

Friday and Saturday, September 17-18

at which time we will be prepared to show the latest in

Pattern Hats Novelties

The Ila F. Smith Millinery

New Location Heilbronner Bldg.

**Fords, Dodge Bros.,
Cadillacs, Franklin
Motor Cars**

Columbia Auto & Machine Co.



A Cold Proposition
is the refrigerator, and we keep all of our stock inside in consequence; but if you don't see what you want ask for it. You won't ask for anything—be it juicy steaks, luscious chops, prime roasts, fresh poultry or fish that we can't produce and cut up for the most fastidious house-keeper. Safety first.

E. M. Holman
The Sanitary Market
Phone 2134

Orchard Supplies

Monroe Picking Bag \$1.50
Barnett Picking Pail 1.25
Palmer Picking Pail 1.00
Security Ladders, 6 to 14 feet at 40c foot
Mitchell Ladders 50c foot
Steel braced ladders 31c ft.
Metal covered ladder 30c ft

War News

will look better under good light
We are agents for Shelby National Mazda Lamps 10-15-20-25-40-60-100 watt sizes in stock. **LOWEST PRICES**
Automobile electric lamps for all cars, and we have the new gas filled bulbs. Flash lights, carbon lamps.

Paint

The best paint will last longest if put on in the Fall. We have an immense stock. No advance prices.

Varnish Lead
Oils Glass

Automobile Owners

and buyers generally of lubricating oils are taking notice of the fact that we not only have oil needed for the purpose, but we have the prices that pay to gaffer

Possibly we are to blame for the fact that you are buying box nails below manufacturers' cost. But get the real reason. Not price per keg, but nails per keg. See that yours reads 5d-39700-53d spec 3100a 6-23600
If not, buy from us.

Stewart Hardware & Furniture Co.

\$3,000 in Cash Prizes

For Picture Illustrating

Kodak Advertising Slogans

For the best photograph illustrating any one of the five following slogans we will pay \$300.00. For the second best photograph illustrating any one of the five following slogans we will pay \$200.00.

One animal will not be allowed to compete for more than one prize, except as one of a herd or group.
The base date for ages of beef cattle shall be Sept. 1, and for dairy cattle Aug. 1. The base date for swine will be Sept. 1.
In the pure bred classes a certificate of registry must accompany each entry, except that animals under one year of age need not be registered, but must show proof of eligibility to registration as the judges or superintendent may demand.

Only first prize animals are eligible to competition in championship classes. Do not make entries in championship classes. The winning of first prize gives the animal the right to championship competition.

The superintendent shall decide all disputes regarding classification or other matters pertaining to his department. He shall also make such additional rules and regulations as may be necessary, upon approval of the executive committee.

All stock must be entered in name of the owner at the time of making the entry, and herds entered as such must be owned by individuals or firm exhibiting them.

The association, while using every precaution, will not be responsible for loss or damage to any animal or article. Property owners desiring insurance against fire or other loss must make their own arrangements therefor. In all live stock classes exhibitors will be limited to two entries in each lot.

Exhibitors shall give their animals such attention as may be necessary during the time they are at the fair, furnishing feed and water for the same and at the close of the exhibition shall not be removed before 6 p. m. on Sept. 15, except upon permission of the superintendent.

Exhibitors in the arena shall see that their entry tags are in a conspicuous place on the animal, or in the hands of the attendant, in order that the clerk may record the award. No awards will be recorded without the entry tag.

Exhibitors are requested to display over each stall or pen occupied by their stock, a printed placard bearing the name, breed and age, with registered number of the animals exhibited, and also the name and address of the owner. Cards for this purpose will be furnished by the superintendent.

Exhibitors are strictly prohibited from making any remarks regarding their stock either to the judge or in his hearing. It shall be the duty of the superintendent to see that this rule is enforced.

All stalls and pens must be cleaned before 9 a. m. and the refuse matter disposed of as the superintendent may direct.

All cattle to be shown at halter unless otherwise specified. Bulls over six months of age must have nose rings, and aged bulls must have leading poles.

No unworthy animal shall be awarded a premium even though there be no competition.

Each exhibitor will be provided with one admission ticket for personal use. Attendant's tickets will be given only to men actually in charge, and not more than one ticket will be allowed for each six animals entered.

Colors denoting awards will be as follows: Royal purple, championship; blue, first; red, second; white, third.

Prizes will be awarded as follows:
Grand Championship Prize—Jersey Cattle—
Bull, any age, bankers' prize, \$10.
Cow or heifer, any age, bankers' prize, \$10.

Berkshire Swine—
Boar, any age, bankers' prize, \$10.
Sow, any age, bankers' prize, \$10.
Poland China Swine—
Boar, any age, Consolidated Merc. Co., \$5 in merchandise.
Sow, any age, W. J. Fitz, \$5 in merchandise.

Cash or Merchandise Prizes by Classes—Jerseys—
Class 21, Bull, 3 years or over, F. A. Gram, \$5 in merchandise.
Class 25, Bull, 2 years and under 3, Bragg Merc. Co., \$5 in merchandise.
Class 28, Cow, 4 years or over, J. G. Vogt, \$5 cash.
Class 29, Cow, 3 years and under 4 years, E. A. Franz Co., \$5 in merchandise.

Class 30, Heifer, 2 years and under 3, Taft Transfer Co., \$5 worth of Prussian Stock Food.

STAR GROCERY, Perigo & Son
"Good Things to Eat"

STOCK SHOW

NEXT EVENT

CATTLE AND HOGS BEING PREPARED

Mount Hood Line will Transport all Animals for Exhibit Free of Charge

Premium List Given

Ranchers of the Hood River valley are jockeying for a start for the first live stock show ever held here. As keen interest as was ever displayed on the eve of an apple show now prevails throughout the different districts. Favorite swine are enjoying the personal service of their owners. Milch cows and beef cattle are being made ready. The Hood River county live stock exhibit will be held in this city Friday and Saturday, September 17 and 18. The Mount Hood Railway Co. will not only give a special round trip rate for the fair, but will also aid by granting free transportation for all exhibits of livestock from mid-valley points on the line.

According to W. B. Dickerson, president of the stock show association, and R. E. Scott, secretary, it is hoped that the exposition will become an annual event. The affair will not be an elaborate one, in the sense that costly attractions from the outside will be brought here. Says Mr. Dickerson:

"We must make a beginning, and we earnestly solicit each of you who may be the owner of animals of merit, grade or pure bred, to enter the same and help us make this exhibit, which we hope will encourage our citizens to greater efforts and accomplishments and prove a surprise and delight to both our own people and our many visitors from without the county."

The following are the rules and regulations for entries, exhibitions and awards:

No entry fee will be charged, but the actual cost of fitting up stalls and pens will be charged up to each exhibit according to the space occupied.

Entries close September 6, 1915. All stock must be on the grounds not later than 10 a. m. Sept. 17, 1915.

One animal will not be allowed to compete for more than one prize, except as one of a herd or group.

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Class 30, Heifer, 2 years and under 3, Taft Transfer Co., \$5 worth of Prussian Stock Food.

LOCAL STATION

VERY UNIQUE

HOME IS IN A FINE MANSION

Hood River Branch Experiment Station

Conducted from Former Home of Capt. C. P. McCan

From the standpoint of uniqueness the Hood River branch of the Oregon State Experiment Station probably cannot be excelled throughout the country. The local station, maintained by state and county appropriations, finds a home in the former residence of Capt. C. P. McCan, one of the most elaborate country homes in the Apple Valley, and the titillating acreage of the community comprises the experimental tract on which the experts conduct tests for the purpose of solving problems of the orchardists.

The history of the local station and its forerunner, the Hood River Fellowship Association's office of experiments, is interesting. In 1910 the orchardists of the region realized that they must cooperate in an effort to work out disease pest troubles that were becoming a menace. The task was one beyond the time and former experience of the fruit inspector alone, and the agitation resulted in the organization of the Hood River Fellowship Association.

This organization was composed of a large percentage of the apple growers, who agreed to allow each acre of their tracts pay a certain assessment or hire of an expert and the cost of his work. Prof. W. H. Lawrence, now at the agricultural college of Missouri but then at the Washington Agricultural College, at Pullman, was employed. His work was conducted with the cooperation of the faculty of the Oregon Agricultural College.

Prof. Lawrence immediately discovered that he had no small task. A number of cases of dreaded fire blight, the dread of orchardists the country over, were found. However, before the year of 1911 had passed Prof. Lawrence and Geo. R. Castner, at that time fruit inspector, had cleared the valley of the plague.

In 1912 members of the Fellowship Association, declaring that the burden of the cost of the organization on a portion of the orchardists, when the benefits were reaped by the entire community, was unjust, began a campaign for the founding of the local station. The bill, providing for the local branch institution was enacted by the 1913 legislature. The sum of \$5,000 annually was set aside for the station, the state appropriating \$3,000 and the county \$2,000 annually. The 1915 legislature provided an appropriation of \$3,000 annually for the years of 1915 and 1916.

Two experts are stationed constantly at the station. Lafayette Childs, a graduate of Stanford University and a graduate student of O. A. C., has been here this summer studying soils and insect pests. J. R. Winston, of Richmond, Va., a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, who has been engaged in work at the North Carolina College before coming here, is the station's pathologist. The experts may be termed the orchard physicians. They are subject to call from any orchardist in the community, and a great portion of their time is spent in traveling over the valley. They have an automobile to facilitate their transportation.

R. W. Allen, who for the past several years has made a study of irrigation and grain crops at Hermiston, has spent a portion of this year at the local station, studying the new irrigation needs brought on by the increase of grains and other cover crops in the orchards.

Last spring at the suggestion of the Oregon Agricultural College faculty, which supervises the work of the local station, the following advisory board of orchardists for the station experts was elected: Upper Valley, V. P. Johnson; Odell, Frank A. Massey; East Side, C. A. Reed, and West Side, Prof. C. D. Thompson.

The station apparatus was removed this spring from an office building in the city to the former McCan home. Such a move was found economical, the palatial place being secured at nominal rent, because the experts, who are making their home at the McCan home, would be closer to the orchards in which they are conducting their work.

Today the shrubs around the country home, mosquito netting tied like shrouds over them, form the prison homes for different bug pests. The experts visit their captives daily, studying their methods of living. And in the mahogany trimmed drawing room are cases of bugs, aphides, codling moth and other foes of the orchardists, all pressed and classified. Files of collected data are arranged where stood formerly the baby grand piano. And \$500 chandeliers shed their rays of light upon the station's laboratory.

PEAR MARKET IS ON THE UP GRADE

Hood River orchardists are now regretting that they have contracted for the sale of their Bartlett pear crop to canneries for \$20 per ton.

"I have never seen a greater demand for Bartletts," says Wilmer Sieg. "I have received calls for 10 carloads in the past week, and cannot begin to find the fruit to fill the orders. This is another case of the growers allowing scary rumors of the early season to frighten them. If we had the pears now we could get \$35 a ton for them."

"This loss, for it is a loss to local growers of many dollars, is due to the fact that the grower member of a co-operative shipping association fails to keep in touch with his concern. A grower should make it a point to keep himself well informed."

Mr. Sieg says that the apple crop, according to reports from Sam G. Campbell, the chief inspector of the Association, is going to be of excellent quality. The worries of fungus of the early season have passed. The recent warm, dry days have killed the fungus growth and have kept it from spreading.

The Association members are now harvesting Kings, which are going forward as rapidly as picked and packed to fill the 20 carload contract for South American markets. No late fruit has been acid as yet. A carload of Gravensteins, for Alaska trade, has been sold.

RICHARD KELLY, AP- PLE MAN, VISITS HERE

Richard Kelly, a member of the widely known fruit buying firm of Steinhardt & Kelly, accompanied by his wife and three children, Misses Helen and Elizabeth and Richard, Jr., while making a tour of the Pacific coast states for pleasure, stopped here last week to visit the family of H. F. Davidson, and to see the Apple Valley.

Mr. Kelly refused to even discuss the apple market.

"I am on a journey of pleasure," he declared, "the first time away from my office and business in a score of years, and do not want to think about apples from the standpoint of a purchaser. But I will tell you that I am delighted with the Hood River country and the Columbia river highway. I enjoyed my stay in Portland. It would not take much to make me a big booster for the North Pacific country."

Mr. Kelly and his family motored over the Columbia river highway and visited scenic points of interest throughout the valley.

Richard Kelly and his partner, Joe Steinhardt, are among the best known apple men in this country. They handle more northwestern box apples than any other single firm in the world. They have been an influential factor in the purchase of Hood River apples since the district first began to make shipments.

A little over a quarter of a century ago the two might have been found—one a thrifty Irishman and the other a no less thrifty German, operating push carts in New York city. Their competition with each other began to result disastrously for both. They decided to cooperate, and the partnership now so well known, was formed.

Mr. Steinhardt is the outside man of the big firm. He makes a tour of the country annually. Mr. Kelly had never been west of the Mississippi river until on the present tour with his family.

ASSOCIATION SELLS FIVE CARS D'ANJOUS

Wilmer Sieg announces the sale of five carloads of d'Anjou pears, to go for the most part for South American export trade, at \$2.25 per box, f. o. b. Hood River.

"We sold the fruit several days ago," says Mr. Sieg, "but delivery will not be made until the pears have fully matured. They will probably start rolling this week."

The Association has also booked Gravensteins at the record price of \$1.50 per box for extra fancy grade.

D'ANJOUS BRING GRATIFYING PRICE

The Fruit Growers Exchange shipped out the first carload of d'Anjou Saturday. The fruit, which went to New York city, brought the gratifying price of \$2.25, f. o. b. Hood River, per box.

"I have never seen a finer quality of pear than that now being harvested by Hood River growers," says Kenneth McKay.

THE HOTEL OREGON AGAIN CHANGES HANDS

An exchange, involving property valued at approximately \$150,000 has been consummated between J. H. Gray, of Prineville, and the Yamhill Land Co., of which A. Welch, of Portland, is chief owner. Mr. Gray has transferred to the land company the Hotel Oregon property of this city taking in exchange the following real estate: A 250-acre ranch a mile and a half east of New Era valued at \$40,000; the Alamo apartments at Fourteenth and Market streets, Portland, valued at \$30,000; a Laurelhurst residence, valued at \$7,000; St. Johns residence property, valued at \$7,000; and 60 acres of land near St. Helens, valued at \$80,000.

The Yamhill Land Co. will take possession of the local hostelry September 1. However, G. C. Nepley, who has managed the property for more than a year, will continue in management.

Mr. Gray, who has been here for the past 10 days, left yesterday for New Era to look after the harvesting of crops and stock on the big ranch secured in the deal.

O.-W. R. & N. LINE WILL HOLD PEACH CONTEST

The O.-W. R. & N. Co. will hold a peach cookery contest at Portland Saturday. Cash prizes will be awarded for peaches cooked or prepared in any form. This effort is made to show cooperation in peach week activity. Fruit associations are asked to give peaches for exhibition purposes.

All shipments will be franked, if sent in care of the company's baggage men.