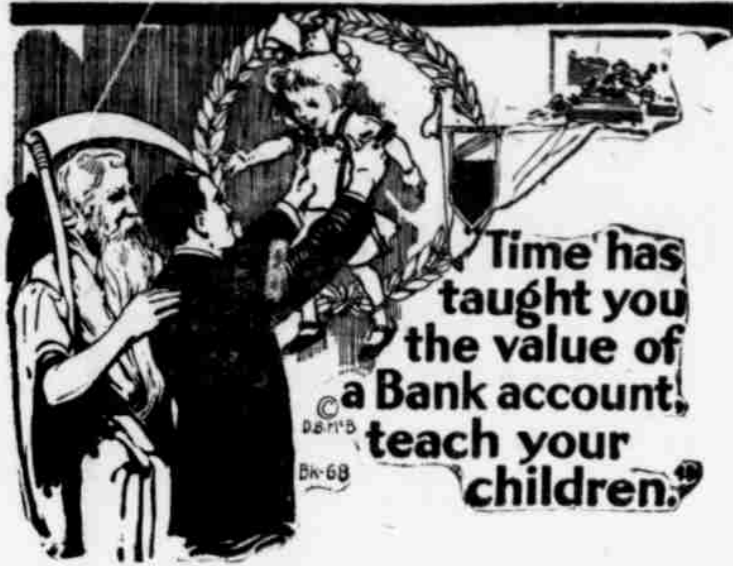


The Hood River Glacier.

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No. 16



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.



Meats and Provisions

may be ordered from this market by telephone with the same confidence as if selected in person.

E. M. Holman
The Sanitary Market
Phone 2134

Orchard Supplies

Security ladders 40 cents a foot to close out

We have found a much better ladder—examine it.

Monroe Picking Sack \$1.50
Palmer Picking Pails 1.00
Barnett Picking Pails 1.25

See that the nails you buy are full count. 5d 39700-54d-31000 6d23600. You can lose 25% on wrong count.

Automobile Owners

are realizing that we have the oils of quality, and also the price. Neatsfoot and hard oils, alcohol and turpentine, paints, oils and a most complete line of painting supplies. Hard and soft greases, non-flowing oils.

Why be satisfied with a trading stamp, costing somebody 1 to 3 per cent exchangeable for goods you don't want, when we return you five cents cash for every dollar you pay us? And every time our cash receipts increase 5% it enables us to reduce prices generally.

The gain is all yours. Cash payment saves expenses which enables us to sell cheaper.

We are always five per cent lower.

Stewart Hardware & Furniture Co.

Furniture, Hardware, Oils, Paints
Orchard Supplies

\$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.

THE FIVE SLOGANS—Class No. 1. Take a Kodak with you. Class No. 2. All outdoors invites your Kodak. Class No. 3. There are no game laws for those who hunt with a Kodak. Class No. 4. Let the children Kodak. Class No. 5. Write it on the film—at any time. (For autograph ad.)

A NEW SLOGAN—Class No. 6. For the best new slogan, together with a picture illustrating same, we will pay \$500.00.

Literature pertaining to cash prizes may be had at the

KRESSE DRUG CO., The Rexall Store

Victor Victrolas and Records Come in and hear the new August Records

The Only Place to get Accurate Abstracts of
Land in Hood River County is at
the office of the

Hood River Abstract Company

Insurance, Conveyancing, Surety Bonds

ICE CREAM

Have you tried our Ice Cream? We are selling it in any quantity of from a pint up. It is going to all parts of the valley and town and we are also shipping it outside. Everyone who has tried it comes back for more.

Hood River Creamery Co.



Neverfail Patent Pump Galvanized

Five Gallon Cans

Special Price One Dollar

Clean, Convenient, No Waste

AT THE STAR GROCERY

STOCK INCREASE VERY NOTICEABLE

WITHCOMBE'S ADVICE FOLLOWED

Orchardists Become Real Farmers—Unique
Rigs for Harvest Found on Farms
Throughout the Valley

On a bright October morning in 1912 Governor Withcombe, at that time director of the Oregon state experiment station, in company with a party of Hood River men, motored to park-dale, whether he had been called to advise the Upper Valley orchardists as to contemplated purchases of dairy cows. Over the entire 25 miles' distance of country roads not a half dozen milk cows were seen. Today the animals are numbered by the hundreds.

This meeting of Upper Valley ranchers mentioned, at which Dr. Withcombe delivered an address urging them to adopt methods of a limited diversified farming, along with their predominant industry of orcharding, was the initial step toward a profitable side line for the fruit growers of the Upper Hood River Valley, as well as the ranch owners of the Lower Valley.

Governor Withcombe, or Dr. Withcombe, as his friends the state over were accustomed to call him then, is never more enthusiastic than when discussing farm life. And cows with him form a favorite topic.

"Gentlemen," he said to the assembled fruit growers, "I hope a cow can find only one law with this beautiful valley of yours. As I rode here today I gloried in the magnificence of your scenery, and I was truly amazed that I did not see more cows peacefully grazing in your meadows in the midst of your great orchards."

In the course of his talk Dr. Withcombe told the orchardists that every one of them should at least own a cow for the production of butter and milk for home use. And today the rancher who does not possess a family milcher is the exception rather than the rule. The cow owner was the exception when Governor Withcombe was here.

Great changes have been made in ranch life in the Hood River valley during the past three years. Today three years ago the total number of pigs, sheep, cows and horses was less than 500. To be exact, the county tax assessor's statistics four years ago showed but 81 cows in the community of 8,000 population. The number of swine was even less.

Three years ago apple growers met for the purpose of discussing apple culture. Livestock was rarely mentioned. The first industrial school fair was held in September, 1912. A half dozen chickens and rabbit constituted the live exhibits. Next Saturday, while scores of pigs and chickens will be shown by the pupils of the Hood River county school, the live stock fair of the adults will overshadow the contents participated in in the industrial school fair.

The first silo in the valley was built a little over a year ago by Howard Pealer, a West Side rancher. Today these ranch structures may be counted in the twenties. During the past two weeks the following orchardists and ranchers have constructed huge silos: J. P. Thomsen, W. A. Sunday and C. P. Johannsen.

Because the region was less developed in orchards, the greatest advancement along lines of general farming have been noted in the Upper Valley. A type of the model orchard and dairy farm may be found in the place of Mr. Johannsen, who has just completed a 36x80 foot dairy barn. The enormous loft has space for 85 tons of loose hay. He has built twin silos, of 65 tons each. These latter constructions aid the rancher in utilizing the waste crops of alfalfa and cover crops. The feed material, which cannot be cured in the late season, may be put into the silo even though it be cloudy weather.

Mr. Johannsen's barn will accommodate 30 cows. He has a basement 20x36, which is equipped for a separating room, and a large root cellar, in which to store his carrots and rutabagas for winter feed.

With the advance of diversified farming many unique methods of handling crops may be noted throughout the valley. In the Pine Grove district H. S. Galligan has been grinding feed for his herd of purebred swine with his automobile. On his barn floor he has marked the exact location for the rear wheels of his machine, a Studebaker. The car is backed up to the point. A rear wheel is jacked up from the floor, a belt slipped on it, and the car cranked. Then the hum of the feed mill may be heard for hours.

"I can grind six tons of feed a day," says Mr. Galligan, "who for several years has been producing corn enough for his herds of animals. Mr. Galligan, too, has been making successful experiments with barley this season. In a five acre young orchard he has grown between the trees 300 bushels of this grain. This East Side rancher has corn that equals the magnificent fields of Iowa. The maize was planted in clover sod land. It is eight feet high, and the stalks are loaded with two and three well filled ears.

"I am going to continue the culture of corn," says Mr. Galligan. "I planted my field on May 20. It is now mature in a period of four months' time. This demonstrates to me that corn may be made one of our most popular crops."

Detman Bros., on their East Side ranch, are operating a feed mill with the engine taken from an old automobile.

Corn fields are to be found over the entire district this season. Three years ago the patches, the culture having been inaugurated by Billy Sunday on his Odell country home place, were very scattered.

Until this summer 50 per cent of the children of Hood River valley had never seen a threshing machine at work. Because of the increased acreage of grains, Lage Bros., East Side ranchers, brought to the shop of Howell Bros., an old thresher that had been out of commission for more than a decade. Before the days of orchards the thresher had been used to harvest the grain crops of Hood River valley pioneers. This year the record crop of grain for the community was threshed—a little more than 9,000 bushels. Excursions were made by families from this city to see the old thresher, horse-power driven, at work in the fields.

"Our best crops were threshed in the Upper Valley," says Ben Lage. "The

ranch owners there should be encouraged in the production of more grains, for they will always find a ready market for their product, and at good prices."

The orchardists of Hood River valley, who several years ago were accustomed to purchase their vegetables and butter at the city's grocery stores, have by gradual process of evolution been turned into real farmers. Pastoral scenes, pigs in the barnyards and cows in the meadows have taken the place of the landscape garden effect of the orderly orchard tracts; barns have sprung up beside every ranch home, and waving fields of ripening grain and shocks of harvested corn greet the eye of the traveler as he motors over the little, well known valley in the heart of the Cascades.

A picture that the traveler over the Hood River county roads now rarely ever fails to see is that of a covey of China pheasants feeding in the grain fields. These beautiful birds, protected by law here, have increased by the hundreds in the past few years. They have become so domestic as to penetrate barnyards, and with the arms of the law forming a protection, and the ripe corn providing fattening food, they find the community a veritable paradise. Still, the orchardist does not begrudge them the feed of corn—he even scatters grain around their haunts during the winter months—for the China pheasant returns the favor in the spring months, feeding on the dangerous insects of orchard fields.

TENT IS STRETCHED FOR STOCK SHOW

With C. C. Carpenter superintendent of the stock show, the big tent for the first exhibition of Hood River's live stock, to begin tomorrow, has been stretched on the Hartley block. The stranger in town is made to believe that a circus is here.

The directors of the stock show announce that all entries must be in the tent tomorrow by 10 o'clock. Pens will be ready for animals. Pig owners must furnish troughs. Charges for pens and stalls will be prorated after the total expense is determined.

The animals will be judged by Prof. Fitts and Reynolds, of the Oregon Agricultural College. An effort will be made to have all ribbons in place by Saturday.

An admission of 25 cents will be charged all over 15 years of age. Over 100 entries have been made as follows:

Gust Westerberg: all Jerseys, Lot 24; Bull, Melina's Resolute Boy; 25; Bull, Gizey of Hood River; 29; Lady Winco 3rd; 33; heifer calf; 79; grade cow; 82; grade heifer.

S. B. Sutton, Parkdale: Lot 25, Jersey bull.

Russell G. Pond, Parkdale: Lot 105, Poland China boar.

L. F. Parker, Dee: Lot 105, Poland China boar, Jerome lot.

R. A. Collins, Dee: Lot 25, Jersey bull, Zilles Starlight; 29, Jersey cow, Lukeyantes and Buttercup; 77, Guernsey cow, Muckle.

Mrs. Alma Howe: Lot 91, Berkshire sow; 98, four pigs from above.

E. L. McClain, Jr.: Lot 84, 24 hour test.

Joe Katagama: Lot 33, Jersey heifer calf.

Barely L. Henderson: Lot 25, Jersey bull; 85, Berkshire boar.

Howard Pealer: Lot 25, Jersey bull; 89, three year pigs.

J. P. Thomsen: Lot 26, Jersey bull; 82, one year grade calf; 82, one year grade calf; 84, 24 hour milk test; 123, Duroc Jersey boar; 134, four pigs, produce of one sow.

Cattar Bros.: Lot 86, Berkshire boar; 90, Berkshire sow.

G. H. Stanton: Lot 90, Berkshire sow, Nicewood Duchess 3rd.; 92, Berkshire sow, Belle of Hood River.

L. A. Herman: Lot 105, Poland China boar; 106, Poland China boar; 108, Poland China sow; 111, Poland China sow; 114, Poland China boar and three sows; 116, Poland China pigs, produce of one sow.

P. H. Mohr: 139, Chester White boar; 2 years; 141, Chester White boar, 18 months.

Galligan Bros.: 105, Poland China boar, 18 months; 106, Poland China boar, 1 year; 107, Poland China boar, under 6 months; 110, Poland China sow, 18 months; 111, Poland China sow, 1 year; 112, Poland China, four pigs, same sire; 116, Poland China four pigs, same mother.

E. F. Batten: Lot 87, Berkshire boar, 18 months; 89, Berkshire boar, under 6 months; 90, Berkshire sow, over 2 years; 92, Berkshire sow, 18 months; 92, Berkshire sow, same; 94, Berkshire sow under 6 months, (two entries); 95, Berkshire boar, and 3 sows.

E. E. Battey: Lot 92, Berkshire sow, 18 months; 96, Berkshire boar and 3 sows; 98, Berkshire pigs, 4, produce of 1 sow; 97, Berkshire pigs, 4, produce of 1 sow; 89, Berkshire boar, under 6 months; 94, Berkshire sow, under 6 months.

E. H. Muller: Lot 77, Grade dairy cow; 83, heifer under 6 months, grade; 90, Berkshire sow, over 2 years.

A. W. Peters: Lot 98, Berkshire, 4 pigs, produce of one sow; 97, Berkshire calf; 25, Jersey cow over 4 years; 30, Jersey Heifer, 2 to 3 years; 31, Jersey heifer, 1 1/2 to 2 years; 35-36-37 will also compete for Championship honors; 38-39, Jersey bull, any age, Jersey heifer, any age; 79, grade heifer 2 to 3 years.

Dickerson & Peck: All Jerseys, Lot 25, bull 2 to 3 years; 26, bull, 1 1/2 to 2 years; 29, cow, 3 to 4 years; 29, same; 30, heifer 2 to 3 years; 31, heifer 1 1/2 to 2 years; 32, 2 heifer calves; 40, bull and four animals, 1 to 4 years; 41, bull and four animals, 1 to 2 years; 77, grade cow; 98, Berkshires, pigs produce of 1 sow.

Clare Bickford: Lot 98, Berkshire pigs, 4, produce of one sow.

W. M. Bosick: Lot 143, Chester White boar under 6 months.

H. C. Rita: Lot 25, Jersey bull, 2 to 3 years; 44, Holstein bull, 1 to 2 years; 49, Holstein heifer, 1 1/2 to 2 years; 53, Holstein bull, championship; 55, Holstein heifer, championship; 59, Holstein, exhibitors' young herd, 5 animals; 77, grade dairy cow, over 4 years; 82, grade dairy heifer, 6 months to 1 year; 83, grade dairy heifer, under 6 months.

Thomas Scott, Lot 130, Duroc Jersey sow, under 6 months.

Chicken dinner at Congregational church from 5 to 7 Friday evening, September 17. 35 cents. Combination tickets to include mock trial, 50 cents.

PACKING SCHOOL BEGAN MONDAY

AFTERNOON DISCUSSIONS FEATURE

Fair Daughters of Ranchers and Portland
Young Women as Interested in School
as Prospective Professionals

With a corps of field and warehouse inspectors acting as instructors, kindergarten classes of the annual packing school of the Apple Growers Association began Monday morning. Two large rooms of the Association's storage plant were well filled with students, a cosmopolitan lot.

The fair daughters of orchardists worked as hard over the intricacies of the pack as prospective professional packers. A number of Japanese ranchers were learning very rapidly how to properly place the rudy and red spheres of demonstration apples. Miss Kate W. Failing, member of a prominent Portland family, has registered as a student, and was intent throughout the day, learning apple packing.

The school will be throughout the week. The mornings are devoted to actual work of packing by the students, while the afternoons are given over to talks by the instructors and Sam G. Campbell, chief inspector for the association, and discussions among the students themselves.

Those registered at the school are: Alice Merrill, T. R. McNair, Portland, Mrs. S. W. Heppner, A. F. Mason, Corvallis, O. H. Dean, Arthur H. Dean, Wm. E. Barr, Jas. Boen, B. L. Murphy, Mrs. Brooks, L. H. Hawk, Ike Lewis, Arnold Berry, Charles Lawrence, Sidney Miller, White Salmon, Jessie Stanton, Otto Oja, E. W. Horn, H. K. Arnold, Helen and Cox, Kate W. Failing, Portland, F. M. Peugh, Y. Mari, T. S. Akayama, W. M. Walter, H. C. Lowden, Underwood, Wash., Mrs. P. O. Springton, Portland, T. Matsumoto, Roy Howell, R. H. Birdick, White Salmon, E. A. Zeek, S. Ishikawa, Chas. S. Bove, F. Fenwick, Geo. W. Ledford, E. T. Hinchshaw, White Salmon, I. L. Newton, Portland, W. K. Anderson, Portland, and Martha Arne.

BANKERS FIND CONDITIONS GOOD

Hood River bankers, Leslie Butler and E. O. Blanchard, who returned the latter part of last week from the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association at Seattle, declare that it was expressed by the big financial men of the country that conditions are in excellent shape; but that the wheels of commerce are braked by uncertainty caused by the great war.

"From the assertions made our country was never better off," says Mr. Butler, "but with the uncertainty of the war, there is no expansion. It was a great convention. There were great financiers from the whole country. All of them expressed their appreciation of the hospitality with which they were received everywhere in our northwest."

Mr. Blanchard declares that from his standpoint as a banker of the Hood River county the most promising thing noted at the Seattle convention was the manner in which the bankers of the east and middle west were impressed with present valuations in the northwest.

"I talked with at least 15 men from the east," says Mr. Blanchard, "all of whom, as soon as they secured definite facts as to valuations, expressed themselves as believing the country had great opportunities. These men plied me with questions as though I had been a witness on the stand. Some of them jotted down notes, and they will return home to let prospective purchasers. The settling down of valuations from the boom prices or inflated valuations of five years ago will stimulate an interest in other parts of the country that will result in good for our districts."

MAMMOTH VEGETABLES SHOWN AT FRANZ'

A display of monster specimens of fruit and vegetables, stalks of corn of great height and immense potatoes, made here this week at the store of E. A. Franz & Co., have been attracting unusual attention. A winter squash, grown by Habsen Bros., of the Upper Valley, weighs 165 pounds. Mrs. Ida Sifton, who displays four potatoes, each of which weighs two pounds, also exhibits the largest delicious apple ever seen in the Hood River valley. This specimen, the largest of the variety ever heard of, according to local experts, weighs 24 ounces. G. M. Ellis and Hosmer K. Arnold are both exhibiting mango wuzzels weighing from three to six pounds.

The largest and tallest stalks of corn ever seen here are shown by F. M. Peugh and G. M. Ellis. The stalks are from 19 to 13 1/2 feet high and are loaded with from two to three well filled ears. It is of the "Pride of the North" variety.

TEN CARLOADS OF SHEEP LOADED HERE

Ten carloads of sheep were brought from the national forest reserves in the Trout Lake district, arriving here yesterday, and loaded on cars at the local O. W. R. & N. yards. The cars were double deckers.

The sheep were the property of A. Wheelhouse, of Arlington. They will be taken to eastern Oregon for a short period of feeding before being carried to the Chicago market. The sheep that have been pastured on the Washington side of the Columbia were joined here by six carloads from Dee, the latter drove having spent the summer on the range west of this city.

This is the largest drove of sheep ever seen in Hood River, and the loading process created as much excitement among youngsters and adults Tuesday as a circus.

The M. E. church ladies will serve one of their cafeteria dinners at the church Saturday, Sept. 18, from 12:30 till 2 o'clock.