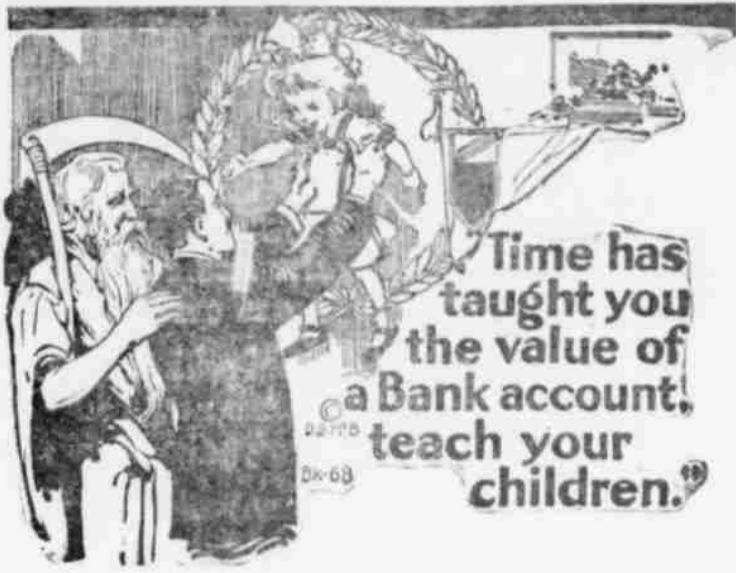


# The Hood River Glacier.

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No. 17



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.

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Capital \$100,000 Surplus \$37,000

## Butler Banking Company

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Four per cent interest paid on Time Deposits

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Are guaranteed. If after using it, you are not satisfied we will refund you the full price you paid. Give these a trial.

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

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### 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 Sack 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  
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## FRITZ KREISLER VICTOR

The Celebrated Violinist, Makes Records Exclusively for

With a Victor or Victrola in your home you can hear Kreisler and all the world's greatest artists whenever you wish. We will be glad to play any of Kreisler's records any time it suits your convenience to call at our Victor department. Following is a partial list of Kreisler records:

Berens	No. 6439
Caprice Viennois	No. 7437
Humoresque	No. 7438
Italian Lament (Cassanetta Indienne)	No. 7437
Liedersong-Old Vienna Waltz	No. 7439
Liedersong-Love Sorrows-Old Vienna Waltz	No. 7438
Swanee River (Old Folks at Home)	No. 6139
Variations (Kreisler Arrangement)	No. 6139

### KREISLER CONCERT

Heilig Theatre, September 27  
Directors, Steers & Coman

### KRESSE DRUG CO., The Rexall Store

Victor Victrolas and Records Come in and hear the latest September 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.

## Fine Dalles Watermelons

GUARANTEED RIPE

The season is almost over. Better get your fill now. 1½¢ per pound at

## THE STAR GROCERY PERIGO & SON

## STOCK SHOW IS A BIG SUCCESS

EXHIBITORS WERE ENTHUSIASTIC

Fine Animals Surprise O. A. C. Judges—  
Swine and Cows Lead in Parades  
Through the City

Enthusiasm has never been so keen among the apple growers of the Hood River valley as during the community's first exhibit of livestock Friday and Saturday. The show closed Saturday night with the growers of apples swelling with a new pride in the ownership of prize winning cows and swine. The judging of animals, conducted by Prof. E. B. Fitts and Prof. E. R. Reynolds, both of the faculty of the Oregon Agricultural College, was completed Saturday morning. Both judges expressed a surprise at the excellence of the exhibit. "I have been at five county fairs in the state this fall," said Prof. Fitts, "and I have seen no display of Jersey that can best that of the Hood River valley. Not an animal shown here was unworthy of exhibit. Truly, we didn't come here expecting to see anything of this kind. We thought you would have only a few animals. Your show would be a surprise to all the people of Oregon. It certainly demonstrates that you orchardists can be successful stock raisers at the same time."

The general public was no more greatly surprised than the owners of the cattle, themselves, and the show will result in the organization of a local Jersey association. The success of the show, too, has keyed the promoters of the first exhibit to such a pitch that plans are already under way for a permanent organization and a fair for next year.

No circus day or apple show ever drew a larger crowd than the stock show and the annual industrial school fair of Saturday. Nearly every school in the county was represented at the latter, and the County Library building was crowded with exhibits of canned fruit, fancy sweet vegetables and cookery. From the State street entrance to the building for a distance of 100 yards down the sidewalk were arranged rows of chickens and rabbits and crates of pigs.

Local River road was stationed in the big exhibit tent of the stock show Saturday afternoon, and a concert was rendered for the assembled enthusiasts. Friday afternoon some of the swine, because of the heat, made by the rays of a brilliant sun, suffered. Electric fans were placed around the pens Saturday afternoon, and onlookers and animals alike were comfortable.

The Stock Show was a home event absolutely. There were no cries of street fakirs nor the barking of side show men. "We turned down a score or more of such propositions," says Secretary R. E. Scott, Booths, host of local church organizations were placed in convenient and shady places and the local women dispensed for nominal sums food and cooling refreshments.

C. G. Carpenter was superintendent of the successful fair. Committees in charge of the show were as follows:

Executive Committee—W. B. Dickman, A. W. Peters and J. P. Thompson.

Grounds and Equipment—Walter G. E. Smith, C. A. Reed and R. E. Scott.

Premium List—E. F. Batten, E. R. Muller and H. S. Galigan.

Finance—George H. Stanton, E. F. Batten and Walter Kinnaird.

Publicity—R. E. Scott, Joe D. Thomson and R. B. Bennett.

Exhibit of Machinery and Dairy Appliances—C. E. Collin, L. A. Herman and Howard Peeler.

Saturday afternoon the animals exhibited in the long tent were led in detachments in parades through the city. It was a unique sight to see the big swine walking sedately in the parade to music of the band. This is the first time so far as has been learned that this has been done. Small boys were carried in the arms of their owners.

W. F. Laraway and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, respectively president and vice president of the organization, made a display for the Hood River Floral Association.

E. F. Batten exhibited a number of enormous mangold wurzels. C. G. Carpenter showed several stalks of corn. They looked like young trees.

A number of representatives of separate companies were on the grounds displaying their wares.

The stock show was materially aided by the Mount Hood Railway line, which hauled free of charge all exhibits from mid-valley and Upper Valley points.

The estimation of Hood River's livestock and the progressiveness of its ranchers by Prof. Fitts is shown by the following letter:

"After carefully inspecting the Jersey cattle on exhibition at the Hood River stock show I can say that the animals are of high merit and show a great deal of quality.

"The exhibit as a whole would attract attention in a Jersey cattle show anywhere and individual animals could be selected that would win honors at the state fair.

"Good judgment has been shown in selecting this stock which is to be used as a foundation upon which to build and develop a new industry for the county; that of dairying. It equally good judgment is used in breeding and handling these animals and in selecting animals to be added to the herds by purchase, in the future this county should be attracting much attention to itself because of the excellence of its Jersey cattle and the large amounts of milk, cream and butter produced.

"In selecting breeding animals and in developing a herd one should not attach too much importance to beauty of form or show ring points. Production in the final analysis, is the criterion of the true value of a dairy animal and should be made prominent in all breeding work. Breeders everywhere are recognizing this fact and are working toward the happy combination of production, beauty and dairy conformation in one individual. Success is attending their efforts and each year shows an increasing number of show ring prize animals that can give good account of themselves at the fair.

"The hog show was equal in merit to that of the cattle and the management is to be congratulated on the de-

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## SCHOOL FAIR WAS THE BEST EVER

In interest shown by the school children of the entire county and in the increased numbers of the entries, the fourth annual Industrial school fair held here at library hall Saturday was the best since the custom was inaugurated in 1912.

"The exhibits show the result of hard, determined work on the part of the young contestants," says Prof. C. D. Thompson, who had charge of the fair.

Tables in the assembly hall of the library building were piled high with exhibits of corn, vegetables, potatoes, melons and cookery. Banks of flowers, brilliant asters and dahlias, were shown by the young gardeners.

Parents of the young exhibitors, pride in their youngsters beaming in their happy smiles, were present from all parts of the valley. Entire families were here. More tables were rarer before seen in the city and it has been suggested that the day be made complete next year with an old-fashioned baby show.

Judges of the children's exhibits were: Miss Helen Cowgill, of the Oregon Agricultural College, canned fruit and cooking; Miss Alice Herring, head of the department of domestic science of the high school, sewing; J. H. Koberg, vegetable; Mrs. C. D. Thompson, flowers, and J. R. Nicklson, poultry.

The contestants were divided into two classes, class A including all 12 years of age or older; class B all under 12 years.

First, second and third premiums were awarded as follows:

Best 10 carrots—Class A, Elsie Annala, Leonard Miller and Elmer Gregg, the latter of Cascade Locks; Class B, Burtis Gregg of Cascade Locks, Wendell Wing and Stewart Bowman.

Best 10 onions—Class A, Clarence Miller, Max Wolf and John Annala; Class B, Harold Benson, George Hallinger and Alma Howard.

Best 10 potatoes—Class A, Frank Carnes, Vernon Gray and Alvah Annala; Class B, Donald Bonebrake, Ruth Nelson and Elizabeth Malzer.

Best 10 tomatoes—Class A, Blanche Aubert, Mary Nelson and Charles Gregg; Class B, Elizabeth Malzer, Joe Hallinger and Willis Miller.

Best popcorn—Class A, Anita Marquis, Frank Park and Carl Smith; Class B, Helen Lape, Blanche Sutton and Bird Cooper.

Field corn—Class A, Frank Carnes, Carl Smith and Victor Thomson; Class B, Floyd Dixon, Cora Miller and Jefferson Pyles.

Sweet corn—Class A, Curtis Gould, first prize only; Class B, Ernest Franz, Bruno Franz and John Moore.

Pumpkins—Class A, Carl Rand, Edward Grove and Elva Granstrom; Class B, Clayton Rand, Sybil Stanton and Lester Miller.

Hubbard squash—Class A, Harold Dixon, Clarence Miller, no third; Class B, Willis Miller, Glen Grey and Alma Howard.

Thousand-headed kale—but one entry, Vernon Gray.

Cabbage—Class B only—Burtis Gregg of Cascade Locks, Delbert Bradford and Paul Aubert.

Home gardens—Class A, Roselle Cronyn, Mary Nelson, Blanche Aubert and Arnold Mitchell; Class B, Dorothy Pennock, Armae Thurner and Carl Nelson.

Large breed of chickens—Class A, Roger Blackman, first only; Class B, Tony Mohr, Crofia Taylor and Marguerite Pierson.

Small breed of chickens—Class A, William Sleeth, Reuben Wells, no third; Class B, Lewis Arneson, Allen Griffith, no third.

Ducks—Class A, Victor Thomson, Howard Blackman & Charles Gregg; Class B, Beatrice Smith, Margaret Gould and Sybil Stanton.

Bantams—Class B only, Frances Slaven, Burtis Gregg and Henry Jarvey.

Rabbits—Class B only—Lone Wedemeyer, Frances Slaven and Rheba Wall.

Best mechanical work—Class A, Teddy Hackett, Fred Cooley and Phillip Hook; Class B, Charles Swadley of Cascade Locks, first only.

Best five glasses of jelly—Class A, Irene Lancaster, Hinta Marquis and Florence Benson; Class B, Myrtle Angus, Mildred Benson, no third.

Best five jars of canned fruit—Class A, Beatrice Angus, Clara Barton and Helen Brosi; Class B, Myrtle Angus, Rita Cane, no third.

Asters—Class A, Buford Glass, Maybeth Blazg and Florence Benson; Class B, Mary Hattinger, Alice Blowers and Carl Orans.

Sweet peas—One entry only in Class B, Sybil Stanton.

Dahlias—Class A, Buford Glass, Alice Carnes and Myrtle Jacobsen.

Best collection of named and pressed wild flowers—Class A, Wilbur Hoyt, Myron Hoyt and Charles Forsburg; Class B, Francis Sloat, Dorothy Pennock, no third.

Best sewing requiring four different kinds of stitches—Class A, Thelma Rainey, Helen Pifer and Bernice Robinson; Class B, Ruth Taylor, first only.

Best handmade apron—Class A, Alice Pifer, Rheba Wall and Wilma Jones; Class B, Helen Olson, Grace Reed and Helen Aubert.

Best machine sewing, requiring four different kinds of problems—Class A, Lella Reed, Vera Jennison

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## ROADS REDUCE APPLE RATES

O-W. CO. AND MT. HOOD MAKE CUT

Local Charge Will Be Absorbed on Through Shipments—Saving Assured Growers of the Upper Valley

Hood River apple growers were pleasantly surprised Tuesday afternoon by an announcement made from the local offices of the Mount Hood Railway Co. of an absorption of the local rates of the Mount Hood line on through shipments by the Union Pacific lines. Tariffs, to become effective the first week in October, making sweetening reductions in apple freights, are now being prepared by the Mount Hood road and the O-W. R. & N. Co.

The rate of seven cents per 100 for apples from Odell to Hood River, has been reduced to five cents, and the Union Pacific line will absorb this charge on through shipments. Therefore growers at Odell can ship to eastern points as cheaply as from this city. The reduction will lead to more of a centralization of warehouses in the mid-valley communities.

Through rates from points south of Odell will take an additional rate, but in every case the freight will be cut in half. For instance, at the present time the rate from Parkers is seven cents per box. On through shipments this rate will be cut to 3½ cents per box.

The new tariff of the Mount Hood line shows a material reduction on all carload shipments originating south of Van Horn station.

Chas. T. Early, general manager and vice president of the valley road, says: "For the past several months negotiations looking to the end just obtained have been under way. I am glad that they have been completed. It is to give the growers of the valley benefits on this year's apple crop.

"There has been a heavy movement of apples over our lines each year, our minimum charge for this service being \$15 per car. Many of the charges are even higher, and one can readily see inasmuch as these reductions are voluntarily made by the railway companies, that it ought to be the best of evidence, showing their interest in the success of the fruit grower. Our small line has been called on to make many sacrifices in the way of rate reduction. However, it would not have been possible for us to have brought this about without the aid of the Union Pacific. In my judgment the larger company has been especially kind to Hood River. Personally, I appreciate the manner in which the company's traffic officials have considered the matter, and their final decision, which has made possible the absorption.

"The more this absorption is studied and understood, the more it will be appreciated."

Hardships of the days when the Apple Valley was a forest and the Hood River was known as Dog River, were forgotten last Friday by members of the Hood River Pioneer Association in their annual reunion, when they sat down to the sumptuous dinner prepared by the wives, daughters and granddaughters of the first settlers. It was a feast for an epicure. By actual count 17 different kinds of delicious pies were served. Chickens by the score from the Valley farms of the pioneer settlers appeared on the table in platters, rounded with drumsticks and succulent, tasty pieces of browned, white breast meat.

## PIONEERS ENJOY A SUCCESSFUL REUNION

It was not only the annual reunion dinner of the pioneers but the birthday dinner of the Valley's beloved and honored citizen and pioneer, E. L. Smith, who was tendered the congratulations of his old comrades and business men of the city. But next year the association will hold its annual meeting on the birthday of another of its oldest members, D. A. Turner, a pioneer of '61, whose next birthday will come on September 21. Mr. Turner will be 80 years old next year. Mr. Smith was 75 Friday. He settled in the valley with his family 39 years ago, having come from Tacoma, Wash., where for a number of years he was secretary and acting governor of Washington territory.

The honor roll of the Hood River Pioneer association containing a list of members who have passed the mark of three score and 10 years, as read by Secretary Henry L. Howe Friday, is as follows: D. A. Turner, 82; L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Boorman, Mrs. M. A. Crum, Robert Rand, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Rand, M. B. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Clark, John A. Wilson, Mrs. F. G. Barrett, S. F. Glythe, Dr. and Mrs. Ed. H. Egan, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Husbards, James Sanders, Samuel T. Howe, Mrs. Anna R. Middleton, William Ellis, M. H. Nicklson, Jos. Frazier, Sr., Nathan Hackett, Mrs. S. A. Hutton, aged 96; Mrs. C. W. Phelps, Mrs. Caroline Murton, Mrs. Nancy Monroe, Peter Mohr, Mrs. Maria McGuire, Elsie Rogers, Lyman Smith, E. C. Sherris and Mrs. John W. Hinrichs.

A number of The Dalles women were here to represent The Old Fort Dalles Historical society.

A feature of the day's meeting was the song and violin music of Mr. Turner. During the annual address by Mr. Carter, the latter mentioned the found of eternal youth, sought by Ponce de Leon, stating that he thought it was never found. "I think it is up on Dave Turner's old farm," remarked Mr. Smith.

Nine of the local pioneers have passed away since the reunion of last year, and with bowed heads and in deep silence the coterie of remaining early settlers heard the necrological list read by Secretary Howe.

A. B. Jones passed away here last year a week after the reunion. Mrs. Adella Stranahan, Hood River's first postmistress, died at the age of 75 years. At the age of 94 years Rev. Thomas Ramsdell passed away in the Willamette Valley. Rev. Ramsdell visited the valley in 1844. He

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