

# The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXVH

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1916

No. 35

## First National Bank

### New Business

This is the time of year to consider and plan the campaign in all lines of industry. The officers of this strong bank are always glad to assist in your plans and convince you of the advantages of a savings or checking account with us.

A. D. MOE President  
E. O. BLANCHARD Cashier

## MAUD POWELL

makes records only for the  
**VICTOR**



Maud Powell, the wonderful violinist, who will play at the Congregational church, Friday evening, January 21, makes records only for the Victor—you should have at least one of these Powell Records.

At the Brook.....	(Rene de Boisjoffre)	64103
Barcarolle—Tales of Hoffman.....	(Offenbach)	64457
Finale from E Minor Concerto, Opus 64.....	(Mendelssohn)	74026
Polonaise, Opus 26.....		64028
Menuett.....	(Mozart)	64073
The Bee.....	(Schubert)	64076
Le Cygne.....	(The Swan)	64265
Twilight.....	(Maesent-Powell)	74408
Largo.....	(Handel)	74412
Ave Maria.....	(Schubert)	74177

Maud Powell Victrola Concert  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 4 to 5 P. M.

Victrolas \$15.00 to \$350.00—Easy Terms

## Kresse Drug Co.

THE REXALL STORE

Victor Victrolas and Records Eastman Kodaks and Supplies  
Come in and Hear the January Records

Everybody is talking about the wonderful overcoats we are offering..... but, man alive, do not overlook our splendid assortment of Men's and Young Men's suits made by the same makers of quality clothes of character

## The House of Kuppenheimer

The young chap here is wearing The Wayne, a style that Young Men will take to, like a duck takes to water. You will find your ideas about clothes in definite form at our store, whether they be up-to-the-minute, conservative or half way between. And say, we have an enormous lot to choose from at



And say, we have an enormous lot to choose from at

\$ 2 0

J. G. Vogt

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### LADIES ATTENTION!

## Special Introductory Sale

As a means of introducing our Ladies Tailoring Department, we will make to your measure

\$40.00 Suits for	.....	\$35.00
\$45.00 Suits for	.....	37.50
\$50.00 Suits for	.....	40.00
\$55.00 Suits for	.....	45.00
\$60.00 Suits for	.....	50.00

These suits will be tailored in our own shop by skilled tailors, thereby enabling us to give you a perfect fit and satisfaction.

## DALE & MEYER

105 Third Street

Tailors to Men Tailors to Women

### Seeds

Burpee's—best by test. Burbank's wonders. Our stock will be most complete ever offered. Our prices same as you would pay the grower—packets, pounds, bushel or by sack.

Catalogues Leaflets, Free

### Automobiles

Are you tired after a ride? Franklin owners ride to rest. Does your gasoline bill seem high? Franklin's average 32.08 miles to gallon. How is your oil costs? Franklin's average over 800 miles on gallon. You think the year's repair high? Franklin repair shops loose money. You cannot afford not to own a Franklin.

### Furniture

Persistent care has secured for us a most complete assortment of new goods at prices surprising low. This consignment includes Linoleum, Oil Cloth, Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Shades, etc.

### Hardware

The advancing market finds our stock so complete that we can fill your every want at saving prices. STOVES have gone up, but we will continue our standard prices—a \$79 home comfort range for \$50.

## Stewart Hardware & Furniture Co.

Your Credit Is Good. You may pay cash and save 5 per cent

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

### Cold Weather Salads

No need to do without salads because green stuff is scarce. Asparagus Tips (Salad Points) 20c, 3 for 50c  
Shrimps 15c Lobsters 30c Crab 25c  
Sockeye Salmon 15c, 20c, 25c Pimientos, 2 for 25c  
The best salad dressings—Premier Mayonnaise 15c, 30c  
Diamond W Salad Dressing 25c and 35c  
Durkee's Salad Dressing 30c  
And the finest Pure Olive Oil in the world is  
Pompeian Olive Oil.....25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.90, \$3.50

## Star Grocery Perigo & Son

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

## Rubber Stamps AT THE GLACIER OFFICE

## HOOD, MECCA LAST WEEK

Portland Folk Sport in Snow Jaunts of Snowshoe Club and Ski Club Men Made Pleasant by Courtesies of Railway Men

For the past two years members of the Portland Y. M. C. A. Ski Club have explored the playfields on the snow on the north base of Mount Hood. Since the winter of 1910 the Portland Snowshoe club has journeyed in a body to the snug winter clubhouse, which, constructed of heavy logs well mortised together, stands near Cloud Cap Inn like some Colonial blockhouse or fortress, except that the holes in the walls for sharpshooters have been eliminated.

However, to judge of the pleasures that the members of both organizations who returned to Portland Sunday afternoon by special car over the O. W. R. & N. line, have experienced on their annual jaunt to the snowfields this week, the popularity of winter sports week, the popularity of winter sports on the mountainside will be made greater than ever before. And in years to come it is predicted that it will be just as much "the thing" to see the giant snow drifts, the ice cascades of the glaciers, and seracs and the snowbridge-covered crevasses by winter as by summer.

The Snowshoe Club men journeyed to their annual winter retreat on Wednesday of last week, after having spent a time in training on the toboggan and steep hillsides near Homer A. Rogers' Mount Hood Lodge. For three days they were buried in the National forest, cut off from communication from the outside world, but with extremely comfortable at their club quarters, discussing in the evening by the roaring log fire the thrills of the day or the beauties of wintertime nature, the most pleasurable hold have not been privileged to see.

The Y. M. C. A. party arrived at Rogers' Lodge on Thursday afternoon. The members of the outing party declare that their first trip was made doubly pleasant because of the courtesies extended them by the officials of the O. W. R. & N. Co. and the Mt. Hood Railway Co. On Thursday morning the outing party were the guests of William McMurray, general passenger agent of the former company, aboard his private car here. Mr. McMurray accompanied the pleasure seekers as far as Parkdale. Ashley Wilson, superintendent of the local line, also accompanied the Y. M. C. A. party, providing every available comfort. The Mt. Hood line furnished a special train for the Snowshoe club from this city to Parkdale last Tuesday.

On Thursday, when the Ski Club members left on their excursion to the Mount Hood Lodge, traveling in a battery of sleighs, a halt was called at the Valley Crest school, taught by Miss Margaret Macnamara, of Portland. Because of the deep snow and frigid weather, but eight of the hardiest students of Miss Macnamara were in attendance. Without formality the Portland men filed in at the schoolhouse door and took their seats at the empty desks. Unabashed by the presence of so many visitors, Miss Macnamara relinquished her physical director of the Y. M. C. A., who took temporary charge of the school and delivered a short speech to the eight faithful students. "This incident," declares Robert Atkinson, city ticket agent of the O. W. R. & N. Co. at Portland, "was one of the pleasantest of the entire trip, and to most of us brought back, vividly, memories of our own childhood spent in southern Hattiesville."

The Ski club members spent Friday on short excursions in the neighborhood of the Lodge, relieving "charlie horses" contracted on the day before and training for the long hike to Cloud Cap Inn yesterday, when a visit was made to the clubhouse of the snowshoe men and thence to the scenic vantage points at the foot of Elliot glacier. One of the worst sufferers from a "charlie horse" was W. J. Hoffman, who, on the Y. M. C. A. party had three popular mascots: Mrs. Gordon Raymond, Lloyd Jaeger and Allen Hoffman. The personnel of the Ski club party was as follows: A. M. Grille, E. J. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Raymond, Robert E. Hitchie, J. Harold Miner, N. A. Coleman, M. H. Barnes, Chas. W. Warner, F. H. Kiser, Arthur M. Prentiss, C. W. Howard, R. H. Atkinson, J. P. Jaeger and son, Lloyd, J. P. Blaisman, Harold L. Wald and W. J. Hoffman and son, Allen. The following were the members of the Snowshoe club: J. Wesley Ladd, Dom Zan, Walter B. Honeyman, Horace Mecklin, R. F. Elmer, J. A. Dougherty, Guy W. Talbot, Rodney L. Gilman, D. H. Stephenson, Herbert Nichols, C. E. Grellie, H. C. Lewis and D. T. Honeyman. A remarkable feat was accomplished by Mr. Wald, a member of the Y. M. C. A. party, who, on his arrival here on Portland at 1:55 Thursday morning, set out immediately for Parkdale on skis, arriving at 8:30 o'clock, thoroughly exhausted from his 30-mile jaunt.

## PAULHAMUS GIVES VIEWS ON COUNCIL

To delegates to the growers' council: This is the time designated for the annual meeting of the Growers' council but in conference with Truman Butler of Hood River, one of the members of the Executive Committee, we have decided that in our judgment it would be best to hold our meeting in abeyance until Messrs. Bassett, Moomaw and Kerr, of the Department of Markets, have completed their investigation and make a report of what they believe is the best method of handling our apple marketing problem. As you know, the Growers Council movement was called into existence for the sole purpose of endeavoring to obtain the right cooperative working agreement between the selling agencies and that there is really very little that the Growers Council can accomplish except to look after the general health and welfare of their industry. While a grower shipping through one of the selling agencies would have the right to consult with that particular selling agency as to the methods of marketing his product, yet he would not be justifi-

ed in asking any questions of any other selling agency and our experience in the past has been that sometimes the selling agency through which the individual grower is marketing his products, claims that the low prices prevailing were attributable to the actions of competing selling agencies. This may or may not be the correct solution, but if all the growers had an organization which would permit them to send a committee representing all of the growers to all of the selling agencies to investigate the methods of not only one of the selling agencies but all of the selling agencies, there would be some possibility of getting results.

I have been disappointed in the results that we have been able to obtain up to date for the Growers Council. Most of the selling agencies have expressed a willingness to work in harmony with the executive committee of the Growers Council but I fail to find that I am able to point to very much assistance rendered by many of the selling agencies; that their talk is stronger than their action. If the office of markets of the department of agriculture is willing to join with the growers in helping solve the marketing problem, it occurs to me that it would be very advisable for the growers to stand back of the office of markets in working out a satisfactory solution. Possibly the experience had during the past year in working out a plan will be extremely helpful to the growers and the department of markets in getting a correct solution of the problem. In other words—by the experience of the past year, we have all learned of the absolute necessity of all of the growers taking an active interest in the Growers Council movement, or other similar movement, that will give them a fairly good understanding of their own business.

Many of the delegates to the Tacoma convention did not organize their districts in a manner necessary to produce results—in other words, the selling agencies will listen to the growers just so long as the growers show a disposition to demand attention but it appears that the selling organizations are very largely in control of the situation rather than the growers themselves, when, in truth, it is the growers' business and until such time as the grower takes general supervision over his own business, he cannot expect it to be entirely successful.

I received a letter from Messrs. Bassett, Moomaw and Kerr, under date of January 14, advising that they had decided upon a plan and had started for Washington, D. C., to submit the same to the Federal Trade Commission and the office of markets for approval. If this approval is granted and they come back to the Pacific Northwest with a plan, I believe that we should all get back of them and help put it through. Of course, this particular plan may not meet with 100 per cent approval in the minds of the growers, but I don't believe that we should expect such a plan, but any plan will be better than no plan at all, as now exists, therefore, I believe it will be advisable to support their plan so that we can unite upon some one plan and try it out for a year, after which the wrinkles can be ironed out.

W. H. Paulhamus, chairman.

## SEEDLINGS GROWN FIRST AT MT. TABOR

The Clark Seedling strawberry, the famous fruit grown throughout the Mid-Columbia fruit district, according to Geo. T. Frather, was propagated by a farmer by the name of Clark, a farmer of the Mt. Tabor district near Portland.

The first of the berries ever grown here were planted by the late B. Warren, whose family now resides in Portland. "Mr. Warren brought the berry plants here in either 1878 or 79," says Mr. Frather. "I was acquainted with Mr. Clark, whose initials I have forgotten. T. R. Coon later brought the fruit into commercial prominence."

## GRANGE MINSTRELS GET BIG APPLAUSE

The entertainment staged at Pine Grove Friday evening under the auspices of the grange and the management of F. L. Davidson was a success, and there was not a dull moment from the time the curtain arose until the last number was finished. The first number was a solo by E. E. House, who has an excellent voice and is appreciated by all who have the good fortune to hear him. Next came the hit of the evening, a monologue by J. M. Taylor, in a black face. His "get up" was so good that scarcely any in the audience of over two hundred recognized him. He was followed by two popular young people, Wm. Haskins and Elizabeth Lacey, who showed excellent talent in the act they put on.

A xylophone duet by Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Howland was well rendered and enjoyed by all present. A. J. Graff and Harold Sexton appeared in black face and kept the audience in a roar. They were brought back four times and were a whole show by themselves and worth going miles on a stormy evening to hear. A solo by Mrs. E. O. Dutro was excellent and any community with such talent as hers is certainly fortunate. F. L. Davidson appeared in the costume of a clown. With his singing, jokes and dancing everyone forgot they ever had a worry or care. When it comes to entertaining Frank is on a par with the best professionals. Mrs. E. T. Folts and Miss Gladys Clark played the piano accompaniments and were largely responsible for the success of the program.

The last but not least number on the program was a drill and dance by five pickaninnies and the boys certainly did fine. After the last number the floor was cleared and for about three hours dancing was enjoyed by many present.

\*Chas. T. Early left last week for Salt Lake City on a business trip.

## GOVERNMENT WILL ASSIST

STANDARD GRADES ARE PROMISED

Weather Conditions and Marketing Reform Cause Coming Year to be Viewed Optimistically

Except for shipments of export fruit that have been sent out to catch Trans-Atlantic steamers, business has been at a standstill here for the past two weeks of extreme cold weather. While cars have been well lined and equipped with insulated flooring, Wimer Sieg, sales manager of the Apple Growers Association, fears slight frost damage. "We do not use a heater service," he says, "for this service is only available as far as Chicago, and very severe weather is encountered between that city and the far eastern points."

The cold weather, however, Mr. Sieg and other officials of the Association think, will be a benefit to the apple and pear crop. "It will tend to keep the buds dormant a longer period," says Mr. Sieg, "and will probably take us past those late frosts that cause us damage here on some seasons. The local peach crop may be injured, but plantings of this fruit are very negligible."

Because of these propitious weather conditions and proposed reforms in the grading of Northwestern box fruits next season, the local apple men are optimistic. According to Mr. Sieg the government will take a hand in the standardization of grades, and through the Bureau of Chemistry, which will enforce the rulings that are to be made, buyers can be assured that apples shipped from the Northwest in 1915 will be up to grade.

"The government has recognized beyond doubt the standardization of pack and grade, and the Department of Agriculture will accept as the standard the rules adopted by the majority of the Northwestern districts," says Mr. Sieg. "The rulings will be strictly adhered to and worked out by the organization that will take the place of the present Shippers' League, which has postponed any reorganization until the report and recommendations of the Office of Markets and Federal Trade Commission has been received."

## MAUD POWELL BUYS MACKINAW HERE

Accompanied by her husband, H. Geoffrey Turner and her companion, Arthur Loesser, Maud Powell last Saturday visited the store of Frank A. Gram, where she purchased two mackinaws to be sent to friends at Whitefield, Mass., where her summer home is located.

"I have never seen a better lot of stores in a small town in my life," said Madame Powell, after walking down Oak street. "You have as nice assortment of things that appeal to the shopper as I have seen in all my travels," she told Mr. Gram. "I have been intending to send my friends some mackinaws for some time. I have seen no coats that pleased me more than yours." Mr. Turner and Mr. Loesser both bought bills of goods.

The shopping here of the national characters was due to the loyalty of Fred Bailey to his home town. On Friday Mr. Turner was accompanying Fred and Harry Bailey on a journey around the city. They had planned to entertain him at lunch and it was proposed that they go to one of the hotels. "No," said Mr. Turner, "I want to eat right where you men take your meals every day." So all three went to L. V. Driscoll's Merchant Lunch, Harry Bailey's customary lunching place.

Mr. Turner liked it so well that he and his wife returned to the Merchant's Lunch after the concert of Friday evening. They also went back on Saturday morning and presented to Mr. Driscoll and his assistants as souvenirs two dimes to be worn as watch charms. Fred Bailey in his preparations for the concert by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Bailey, Madame Powell presented her with a handsome autograph picture and a gorgeous lot of flowers.

While the breakfast was being cooked Saturday morning, Madame Powell was a close inspector. It will be remembered that Driscoll installed electric ranges at his place. "I am going to have just such a kitchen as that installed at my home," said Madame Powell. "I haven't seen anything quite so convenient."

Sidewalks Damaged  
Frost has badly damaged numerous stretches of concrete sidewalks in the city, water soaking in places of the sidewalks having been lifted as much as four inches in places by expansion. In places the sidewalks have the appearance of roofs of houses, and the edges of the composition of cement and rock are crumbling away.