

The Hood River Courier.

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HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1916

No. 44

A. D. Moe, President
C. Dehman, Vice Pres.
K. O. Blancher, Cashier

Established 1864
Capital \$100,000

The First National Bank

Hood River, Oregon

Many ways to earn money.
Lots of ways to spend it.

But one sure way to save it is by depositing regularly at this strong National Bank.

4% Interest on Savings Deposits

We Are Members of
The Federal Reserve System

Exclusive Styling

When you want one suit of clothes or several more, call on Dale & Meyer, as we have said before, their goods are thoroughly shrunken and ready for use. Why you shouldn't order your Spring Suit there is not an excuse, for their garments are style perfect in every way, that being the case, why put off until tomorrow what you can do today. You should consider your local tailors, Dale & Meyer, whose services are prompt and efficient, and their workmanship considerable higher.

Our Absolute Guarantee Protects You

Dale & Meyer

108 Third Street

Tailors to Men

Tailors to Women



In your search for clothes that will give you the clean, live, up-and-doing look of youth ASK FOR

Kuppenheimer Clothes

Their size graduation, held to fractional exactness insures a perfect fit. Their fabric value guarantees their wearing quality.

At \$18, you can get a suit you would be proud to wear, and the degree of service correspondingly at \$20, \$22.50 and \$25.

J. G. Vogt



Write It on the Film--at the Time

Make the kodak record accurate, authentic. Then there will never be the question: "How old was baby when this was taken?" or "What Summer was this made?" You can write the who, when and where permanently on the margin of the negative at the time the exposure is made if you use an Autographic Kodak.

Kresse Drug Co.

EASTMAN KODAK AND SUPPLIES *The Rexall Store* VICTOR VICTROLAS AND RECORDS
COME IN AND HEAR THE LATEST APRIL RECORDS

WE FURNISH Fishing and Hunting Licenses

We are showing a full line of the famous hand made Shakespeare Fishing Goods. Don't cost you any more than the other kind.

A large assortment of new and second hand rifles offered at wholesale cost.

The Franklin air cooled car eliminates nearly 200 parts as useless, except to create repair bills.

Easiest riding car made. Most economical in gasoline, 32.8 miles to gallon. 1050 on 1 gallon oil. 12,000 miles on set tires.

Sporting Goods

Lawn Tennis, Baseball, Croquet, Golf--the proper goods for any game.

Tennis and Baseball Shoes. Wading Boots.

Lubricating Oils

We carry 30 kinds of oil. The correct oil for any purpose--ask for the right oil for it is often one-half the price of a kind not suited to the need.

Our Furniture Department was never so full of bargains 5% allowed for cash on lowest market prices.

Stewart Hardware & Furniture Co.

Bank Advertisement No. 85

Sixteen years ago today, April fourth, the founders of the Butler Banking Company established the first bank in Hood River. It is fitting that the first ad. in our seventeenth year should contain an expression of gratitude and appreciation of the support which the people of this district have given to us through the many years we have been in business.

We are neither prophets nor sons of prophets, but we think we have good reasons for believing that the year upon which we are entering should be one of our best years. Hood River should grow a much cleaner crop of apples than was grown last year and the marked improvement in the selling organizations all over the northwest should be to our advantage.

The Valley should reap some of the benefits of the opening of the Highway this year and the full operation of perhaps ten saw mills in our county this year, instead of the very limited operation in this line last year, should add materially to the general prosperity of this district.

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Package Garden Seeds

Lilly's and Ferry's

EARLY ROSE SEED POTATOES, pound.....2c
SIR WALTER RALEIGH SEED POTATOES, pound.....2 1/2c
Burbank Seed Potatoes, pound.....1 1/2c
American Wonder Seed Potatoes, pound.....1 1/2c

AT
The Star Grocery Perigo & Son
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

NEWTON CLARK LOCAL PIONEER

MR. CLARK ARRIVED HERE IN 1877

Grasshoppers Drove Him From Dakotas, Where County Was Named for Him--Prominent Oregonian

Married at North Freedom, Wis., on October 17, 1860, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Clark, of this city, have trodden the pathway of life's long journey together longer than most couples of Oregon. Yet few men or women who have not yet reached the three score and 10 mark are more active or vigorous than this sturdy couple, a typical product of the frontier and pioneer life. With all faculties alert and hale and hearty both are enjoying their old age. Both are possessed of an optimism and enthusiasm that youth might envy.

Mr. Clark was born in Illinois, May 27, 1838. His wife is a native of Scotland. The former moved with his parents to Wisconsin, where he resided until 1870, when he and his wife moved to the Territory of Dakota, where he took up homestead in twelve miles from the present city of Sioux Falls. He built the first frame house erected in Minnehaha county. Mr. Clark, always a staunch Republican of the Abraham Lincoln school, has participated in politics in the Territory of Dakota, South Dakota and Oregon. He was a member of the legislative assembly of the former state, and introduced the bill defining the boundaries of Minnehaha county as they exist today.

A graduate of Point Bluff Institute, Mr. Clark is a skilled civil engineer, and much government land has been surveyed by him. He laid out the sections and townships of much public land in the Territory of Dakota, Clark county, South Dakota, bears his name. From 1878 to 1886 he fulfilled contracts made with the government and surveyed hundreds of acres of the public lands of the rugged sections of the northwest. He has been in charge of the section line of land in the southern part of this county, and timber cruisers today find the marks made by him on trees in the forest reservation more than 30 years ago. No man has ever taken a greater interest in the development of the scenic mountain districts of the mid-Columbia. He was a pioneer in ascents of Mount Hood, and one of the mighty glaciers that peak bears the name of Newton Clark. Even today he takes pleasure in jaunts over the great wilds of Oregon, both here and at Lake Lytle on the coast, where he and Mrs. Clark spend their summers at a cottage he has built.

Destiny in the form of a scourge of grasshoppers sent Mr. Clark and his family to Oregon. "I tried farming on my homestead in Dakota," he says, "but after two years of successful crops of grasshoppers, I became disgusted with the outfit and agriculture and struck for Oregon, driving a team overland."

Mr. Clark arrived here the first week of September, 1877, and his worldly wealth in addition to the outfit consisted of the sum of \$1.50 in money.

"We found the Hood River valley as nature had designed it and habited by a handful of pioneers, none of them wealthy enough to look with scorn on their nearest neighbors miles away. The salubrity of the climate, its freedom from storms of wind and lightning of summer and its frigid blizzards of winter as compared with the Dakotas, all delighted us. And best of all, there were no grasshoppers to eat out of our hard labor before they were harvested. I cheerfully invested my fortune of good health and my little of worldly wealth.

"The money went for the purchase of an axe--an unfortunate investment; for it took many a hard day's work to wear it out. But had seen enough of pioneer life in the middle west to know that industry and economy would thrive upon hard times."

"There was no such thing as organized industry in the valley at that time. No one wanted a hired man; no one had money to pay for help. Literally, there was no money to be had. Cordwood, with the Dalles as a base, and a saw as the means of exchange, was the only circulating currency, and it took the grace of a west wind to cash a check. It can be seen that the way of a pioneer was indeed a hard one.

"There was only one way out for me--to take the first work that came to hand, whether there was money or not. And when that was finished to take the next job that offered. Any kind of a task was better than being idle. I learned that Henry Coe, a pioneer, had planned to re-roof his house, but that he had not secured his supply of shingles. I took the job of supplying him with his material, although up to that time I had never made a shingle nor had I ever seen a cedar tree.

"So I started up in the mountains to see if enough timber could be found. A wagon trail had been made to the cedar swamp, the present location of Barker town. Reaching the swamp I found Hudson and Phelps, two other pioneers, in search of shingle timber. With plenty of timber in sight I took the job of furnishing for them as well as Mr. Coe. That was the dawn of prosperity for me."

"We all started back down the trail, the other two men to return to their homes, while I went back for my outfit and my family. As we walked down the steep mountainside single file, Indian fashion, I was in the vanguard. Suddenly two bear broke from the timber right in front of us. I dropped to the ground to allow Hudson, who had a gun, to take a shot at the animals. Being that he seemed excited I whispered softly, 'Shoot low!' The bear evidently heard my whisper. He stopped in the trail, not 75 feet distant, and looked us over, evidently surprised at such a thing as a human being. Hudson leaped, but whether his bullet sped in the direction of the bear no one ever knew. The front animal jumped away into the bushes, while the rear bear took to a big fir tree standing beside it.

"I knew the bear would not remain up the tree without persuasion. I rushed to the foot of the tree and began to punch him with a long stick. But instead of going higher he began to go around the trunk and finally made a jump over my head before Hudson was prepared to shoot him. That was my introduction to the Hood River valley.

Mr. Clark finished his work in the mountains and had enough funds left

after paying his advance expenses to lay in his winter supply of provisions.

"I purchased a cook stove on time from E. L. Smith, the valley's first merchant, who with a small stock of goods and large supply of confidence in his fellow man was doing the liberal thing by every species of impunctuality that tried to make a home in the valley," says Mr. Clark. "There was no labor in demand and not a dollar in sight so I took a job of cutting cordwood, taking my pay in an irrigation ditch that has never been dug, except on paper. I had no land to irrigate, if the ditch had been dug, but it was doing something, and that was the main thing.

"The next spring I succeeded in purchasing 100 acres of school land at \$2.50 per acre. I considered myself a permanent fixture in Hood River."

Mr. Clark still owns some of this original purchase. Mr. Clark became a member of the Masonic fraternity at Sioux Falls on April 25, 1874. He was a charter member of the A. O. U. W., the first fraternal organization established in Hood River. For 20 years he was grand recorder of the order, the longest official experience of any member of the organization.

Mr. Clark is a past commander of the Department of Oregon, Grand Army of the Republic, and a prominent member of the Grand Army, as a private in Company K, Wisconsin 14th Volunteer Infantry, he served for more than four years during the civil war. He fought in 14 battles under General Grant and was in the Red River campaign under General Canby. He was participating in the siege of Mobile when peace was declared. Mr. Clark furnished the flag that was flown over the Vicksburg court house at the close of the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark have two children, W. L. Clark, a prominent business man of this city, and Mrs. W. H. Brazelton, of Portland.

CASCADE SPECIAL TAX LEVY IS RESISTED

The O.-W. R. & N. Co. on last Friday filed a suit with the circuit court to restrain the county from the collection of a special tax levy voted by the citizens of road district No. 1 at Cascade Locks last fall. The case has been set for hearing before Judge Bradshaw at The Dalles next Friday. A similar case was filed Monday by the Wind River Lumber Co. of Cascade Locks.

The railway company, the tax of which by the special assessment will be increased by the sum of \$5,216.24, alleges that while the election was carried by a single vote, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Adams and Dr. and Mrs. D. Dickerson were not legal freeholders and were not entitled to the ballot at the special election. It is further alleged that the sum voted comes under a state budget law, and that estimates on the proposed work should have been published and given interested parties for consideration.

The railway company tendered Sheriff Johnson a check for \$13,362, as half of the year's tax less the special levy. The sheriff refused to accept the check, and it was paid to County Clerk Shoemaker, as clerk of the circuit court, in order that the company might be relieved of the one per cent per month interest charged on delinquencies.

The Wind River Lumber Co. Monday through their attorney, George Shepherd, of Portland, and their manager, J. H. Dunlop, filed their suit. The lumber company alleges in its complaint that at the special election the chairman of the meeting used the argument that the tax would be on the plaintiff and the O.-W. R. & N. Co. It cites that the chairman stated that he was talking with a fisherman who told him that even though the tax carried he would have to only catch one extra fish to pay his portion.

The complaint shows that by the 1914 assessment the sixteen citizens who voted for the special tax owned property to the total assessed value of which was \$5,000. The assessed value of the railway company and the lumber company were given respectively at \$613,000 and \$68,000. The total assessed valuation of the road district was \$781,000.

REV. DONAT ACCEPTS OAKLAND PASTORATE

Rev. Anthony S. Donat, who came here year before last from Cadillac, Mich., to take charge of the Riverside Congregational church, has accepted a call from the First Congregational church, of Oakland, Calif. Mr. Donat will leave here about May 1 to take up his new work.

Mr. Donat was formerly engaged in institutional church work in the downtown district of Chicago, and because of his experience in such work he was chosen as pastor of the Oakland institution, the building of which is located on one of the principal business streets next to the Orpheum theatre, of the California city.

"It is our plan," says Mr. Donat, to sell the site of the present building, which is valued at approximately \$200,000. We will secure a site for a smaller amount of money about a block away and erect a modern institutional structure, equipped with club facilities and reading room. The new church will be open day and night. The old building was thrown open to refugees following the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, and thousands of the homeless from the Golden Gate city were given sleeping quarters on the cushioned pews. The church has members in all of the Oakland suburbs, including Alameda, Berkeley and Piedmont.

Mr. Donat states that Dr. Francis J. Van Horn, who has had charge of the church, will leave this summer for an extended trip in the east.

J. N. Birch Skips
J. N. Birch, formerly night clerk at local hotel, who was recently appointed agent of the Mount Hood Railway Co., left for parts unknown Sunday night, taking with him the contents of the company's safe, a sum of approximately \$500. Birch, who had been in Hood River for several months, stated that he came from Bellingham, Wash., it is thought that he left here for The Dalles. The company has offered a reward of \$100 for his capture.

APPLE GROWERS ASS'N ELECTS

DAVIDSON'S NAME IS WITHDRAWN

Members Vote for Loan and Material Fund and for Increased Advertising Appropriation

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Apple Growers Association Saturday A. W. Stone, after reading a letter received from Mr. Davidson in which the latter left the final decision with the board, announced the withdrawal of the name of H. F. Davidson from a list of candidates nominated at a primary meeting on March 11 for the board of directors of the organization. Mr. Davidson, who is now in New York city, where during the past year he has represented the local sales agency, has been a member of the board of directors of the Association since its organization in 1912.

In his letter to the Association Mr. Davidson said that he would accept a place on the board, if elected, but that he would tender his resignation on August 1, when he will again leave Hood River for New York. A view of the fact that two local orchard companies of which Mr. Davidson was president had cancelled their contracts with the sales organization for the coming year because of pressure brought to bear by controlling interests engaged in the apple business in New York, the writer stated that he considered that the board of directors would best be able to judge whether his name should be permitted to remain on the candidates' list.

Mr. Stone stated that tonnage of orchards personally controlled by Mr. Davidson would remain with the Association, and declared that the withdrawal of the orchard companies mentioned did not signify that Mr. Davidson was hostile to the organization.

"Mr. Davidson is with us and will work for the welfare and success of the organization," he said. "Your board of directors," continued Mr. Stone, "was asked to defer action on the withdrawal of the two orchard companies until the interested parties could arrive here and go over the matter thoroughly with them."

However, this could not be done under our by-laws. In his report Mr. Stone stated that 28 members of the organization had cancelled tonnage contracts since last year, but that 46 new members had been secured. The total membership now reaches 766. Out of the 28 cancellations 24 members withdrew without reasons. The total tonnage withdrawn represented 27,822 packages last season. Despite the beautiful day and the demands of orchard work which has been delayed this season because of an exceedingly wet winter, the meeting was well attended.

Directors for the coming year were elected as follows: P. S. Davidson, W. B. Dickerson, Walter Kimball, A. G. Lewis, O. E. Nye, J. C. Porter, C. A. Reed and R. H. Wallace, re-elected; and E. L. Sheppard, J. R. Nunemaker and E. W. Birge.

A measure to amend the by-laws and give the directors the privilege of levying a cent per package on all fruit products for the purpose of establishing a fund to be used in the purchase of supplies and in making loans to growers in times of harvest, was carried by a large majority.

Action by local growers as to an alliance with the Fruit Growers Agency, incorporated, to be established at Spokane, as proposed by the government, was deferred until some future meeting. Details of the proposed plans, it was stated, do not meet with the commendation of local men, and the hostile attitude of directors has taken more time for further consideration.

The afternoon session of the meeting was given to a discussion of advertising, and the members of the Association voted for a levy of one cent per box the coming year on all apples of the Blue and Red Diamond brands, the two highest grades, and two cents per box on all other grades. An advertising fund of approximately \$25,000 will thus be secured.

In an address to growers Saturday afternoon Wilmer Sieg, who has headed the sales department of the organization since its organization and who has been named sales manager for the coming year, declared that northwestern fruit growers should not be alarmed at reports of a British embargo on fruits.

"Our Portland friends," said Mr. Sieg, "have jumped at conclusions, and have started stirring up a hostile attitude that they might well stay out of. The embargo does not apply to fresh fruits, but to bottled, preserved or canned fruits. The fruits that we will be able to get to England the next year will be circumscribed by the amount of space we can get on trans-Atlantic liners. Englishmen are not going to be without their Newtown apples."

Shipping space on all but seven cars, routed out from here for the English export, has been secured, according to Mr. Sieg, and Hood River, despite the great decrease in exports, has exported more apples than any former season.

In the course of his talk Mr. Sieg reported that the list of prices as rendered at the primary meeting would remain unchanged except for Newtowns, which would be better, and for Ben Davis, the latter having taken a slump.

"When the season is closed," said Mr. Sieg, amid applause, "I think you will find that the Apple Growers Association has received the best price for its product of any concern selling apples in these United States." Mr. Sieg then made a plea for advertising. "Advertising is going to enhance the value of your product greatly," he declared. "We have been flitting with advertising. Two cents per box has been a joke, for when we get ready to start we had to stop. We are not ready for a national campaign, but we do want to carry on the exploitation of our apples in certain specified markets. If you do not advertise I will guarantee to bring you out as well as the rest. If you do advertise I'll put you on top." W. W. Rodwell suggested that some of the advertising money be expended in a campaign to educate the apple dealer as to how to make purchases of his apples. Mr. Rodwell related an experience with a Vancouver, Wash., dealer who had purchased fruit taken from the vinegar stock of local growers and then boxed and sold under a grade of extra fancy.