

Hood River Glacier

ARTHUR D. MOE, Publisher. Subscription, \$1.50 Per Year.

When subscribers desire a change in address this office should be notified promptly, and a week before if possible.

A SUPPOSITION

Let us imagine some one of the pioneers of the Hood River valley having intact in the midst of the Apple Valley his original homestead acreage, the virgin forest trees, fir, pines and oaks rearing themselves just as they did more than a quarter of a century ago.

THE CHAPMAN PROPOSAL

We are going to disagree with the grangers in their failure to espouse the proposal of C. C. Chapman, who advocates that automobiles be made to bear a more just proportion of the expense of road building in Oregon.

The automobile does not pay more than a modicum of the expense of road building. Some plan should be devised whereby the motor car would bear the larger part of the cost of scenic and trunk roads.

THE GRANGE ENCAMPMENT

The first Hood River county Pomona grange encampment was a success. It may be that the numbers of city people failed to come up to expectations.

But the grange meeting was a success. The grangers exchanged valuable ideas among themselves and received words of wisdom from the addresses of thinking visitors.

If flour continues to soar, we of Hood River may have to eat corn bread alone the coming year.

The pear grower is coming into his own this year.

When in doubt what office to seek in Washington citizens of the neighboring state just throw their hat in the ring and aspire to the governorship.

Boys of Oregon say that they will fight if it is necessary, but they are now too busy harvesting the commonwealth's bumper crops to make scenes of activity around recruiting offices.

Pioneer and Peerless—Orchardists, exponents of the practical and popular community system of packing their apple crops, are fond of aliteration.

No trespassing and no hunting signs at this office.

TOM DOBSON WILL GIVE RECITAL HERE

At the special invitation of Mrs. C. E. Coffin, Otto Wedemeyer and C. N. Rawlin, Tom Dobson yesterday wired his consent to give a recital here on Friday evening, August 25, at the Congregational church.

"But few of us will appreciate how fortunate Hood River is to get this recital, as Tom Dobson has never appeared outside of New York, Boston and Philadelphia, except in Portland, where he always spends his summers. Dobson will put Hood River on the musical map as no other event has ever done."

"Within a surprisingly short time Mr. Dobson has won a place distinctly his own. He has secured serious recognition from the most exacting New York critics, who regard him as a unique entertainer fully deserving of the appreciative following he has so quickly gained."

The New York Tribune critic, H. E. Trumbull, was one of the most ardent critics of the New York scribbles in his praise of Tom Dobson: "Great should be his name and greatly to be praised he who at a song recital nowadays can keep the senses of his hearers alert, their interest keen and their sympathies warm for an hour and a half."

The prices for the recital here will be 50c, 75c, and \$1, all reserved. The seat sale will open at Clarke's drug store Saturday morning, nine o'clock. No telephone orders will be held later than Wednesday, August 23.

Sunday Leaves to Fight the Devil

With his face tanned and declaring that his muscles were well hardened by his farm work on his Odell summer place, interrupted for the past two months only by calls to deliver temperance talks in Portland and British Columbia, Billy Sunday and "Ma" Sunday, accompanied by their two sons, Paul and William A., Jr., left Tuesday for North Platte, Neb., where they will visit a short time before proceeding to Ocean Grove, N. J.

First Forest Fire Tuesday

Crews of the Mitchells Point Lumber Co. fought Tuesday afternoon to prevent the first Hood River county forest fire, running through timber just west of the famed open window tunnel on the Columbia River highway, from encroaching on underbrush adjoining the mill property.

The fire, probably set by campers or hunters, had gained such alarming proportions Tuesday afternoon that the local Volunteer Fire Department was called on for aid. No firemen went to the scene, however, since no offer was made to pay expenses of transportation.

Driscoll Gets New Chef

W. E. Williams, an accomplished chef from Portland, has been secured by L. V. Driscoll, who operates the Merchant's Lunch at the Pat Lindsay tobacco and confectionery house in the Monroe building. Mr. Williams was formerly chief cook at the Hotel Carlton in Portland.

Bragg Adopts New Method

The Bragg Mercantile Co. has adopted a novel and practical method of supplying their customers with the latest and best in ready made suits. Arrangements have been made with a large Portland establishment, which will ship each month a large number of the latest suits. At the end of the month all of the garments not chosen by local patrons will be returned and a new assortment will be received by the local merchants.

West Side Growers Start New Plant

The following four growers of the east Barrett district on the West Side have organized a community packing house company, to be known as the Peerless Packing Co., and are making ready to handle their apple crops during the approaching harvest: O. B. Nye, A. H. Berry, Medford Reed and A. Canfield.

The West Side men, whose company is a copartnership, have purchased one of the largest Cutler graders. They have leased the old barn on the Bone-brake place.

PISS, PUBS AND FEATHERS

Will J. H. Fredrick please sit up and take notice. An eastern visitor here last week told the following story: "Before I left the east I was told by a man who had been to Denver the year before of a fish that jumped out of the water at a point on the Missouri river and watched the train pass. I was on the lookout when the train pulled across the Missouri at this particular point, and sure enough there was the fish. I recognized it by the description that had been given me. I remarked of the peculiar coincidence to the porter on our train."

No fishermen in the mid-Columbia region have met with better success this year than James Stranahan, Earl Weber and Emmett Tomkins, who spent one day last week on the White Salmon river in the neighborhood of Husum. The men caught 200 fine trout. Returning to their homes they gladdened the hearts of neighbors by making distributions of the toothsome, finny beauties.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ferguson, Mrs. Ferguson's sisters, Mrs. Lovine and Miss Thomas, the latter visiting here from Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blowers spent Sunday fishing in the vicinity of the Toll bridge on the East Fork.

The following vacationists have registered during the past week at the Kinsey camp on the East Fork near the Toll bridge: Mrs. Mary L. Gessling, Mrs. Ida Imbola, Mrs. Gertrude Howe, Mrs. Harriet G. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Keir and children, Mrs. Jessie M. Bishop, Mrs. Clara Loftis, Mrs. Ethel P. Burton, Mrs. Dora Thomson, Mrs. Laura Page, Douglas and Allyn Burton, Mrs. Louis M. Burton and Mrs. Wilma Franz.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon R. Bradley have been camping in the Upper Valley near Parkdale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shay and Mrs. W. W. Shay and families are encamped this week on the headwaters of the West Fork in the region of Mineral springs.

J. E. Robertson, J. H. Fredrick, W. J. McKee and W. B. North spent Sunday fishing on the East Fork.

Harry DeWitt, D. H. Drewery, Chas. Hofer and W. J. A. Baker spent Sunday at Camp Minnehaha, at the confluence of the Lake Branch and West Fork, where they had excellent luck fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Imbler and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Emry spent Saturday night and Sunday fishing in the Upper Valley. Mr. Imbler caught the limit on Sunday.

If you go after deer in Oregon's forests be careful not to get shot, and more careful not to shoot a fellow hunter.

For those who would go hunting deer the open season on which began at sun-up Tuesday morning, the following legal provisions should be carefully read:

According to the game laws of Oregon in both districts of the state the hunting season for deer with horns lasts until October 31. Three such deer during any one season is the limit for any one person. Does and fawns are protected at all times, and the killing of these will result in heavy penalty in the event of conviction.

The law also provides that "it shall be unlawful within the state of Oregon for any person, at any time, to have in possession more than 40 pounds of any dried, smoked, evaporated or jerked venison or deer meat."

Hunting more than half an hour after sunset, or more than a half an hour before sunrise, is prohibited by law. The state game warden has supplied every part of the state with efficient patrols, and violators of the law will be dealt with harshly.

A license of \$1 is required of hunters who live within the state.

Non residents are required to pay \$10 fee in order to hunt game. A combination license for residents of the state for both hunting and fishing can be procured at any sporting goods house or county clerk for \$2.

New 5-10-15c Store Opens Saturday

D. G. Cruikshank's new 5, 10 and 15 cent store will open in the Barmess building next Saturday. Carpenters have been at work for the past month remodeling the new place of business, and it will be one of the most convenient stores in Oregon. The store room will be divided into 36 sections of four shelves each. Mr. Cruikshank estimates that he will have 565 feet of display space. Three show windows will be used in appealing to passing possible customers.

In the rear of the store a rest room for women of the city and valley has been equipped with everything that will make for the comfort of the tired shopper. The stock of the old store will be moved today and tomorrow.



26 MILES of smooth, firm sandy beach sloping gradually oceanward—more than a score of interesting beach hamlets inviting you to rest and the simple life—that's NORTH BEACH.

NORTH BEACH NOT DIFFERENT—BETTER!

More beach—better beach; an endless variety of things to do and places to go; quaint and restful resorts; a pleasant boat trip to get there.

Reached only via the O-W. R. R. & N. STEAMERS T. J. POTTER — HASSALO — HARVEST QUEEN

School Suits for the Boys

Do not overlook our splendid assortment of boys school suits. We have the suits that will stand the wear and hard knocks of school days and at prices that you can afford to pay. We also carry a very large stock of extra pants for the boys, cut full and well made. Prices from, and up 45c

School Shoes for Boys and Girls

All good solid leather shoes that will stand the test Buster Brown, Security and Walton, lace and button, medium or high tops at prices the lowest. We have a few extra specials in the line of boys shoes that it pay you to ask about. Not all sizes but bargains in what there are. SPECIAL—A big lot of oxfords and slippers for children and misses, about all sizes, that run in values up to \$2 a pair. We are offering these at prices less than you even buy tennis shoes; think of it, pr. only 49c SPECIAL—Boys light weight underwear, regular 25c values, the garment 10c

Special—Ladies Silk Gloves

In colors black and tan, regular 50 cent values Your choice, the pair 25c \$1.25 Long Silk Gloves for ladies for only 50c.

East Fork Irrigation District

Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Directors of East Fork Irrigation District, at a meeting held on August 15, 1916, in conformity with the provisions of Chapter 222 of the General Laws of Oregon for 1915, and with Chapter 234 of the same laws for 1913, did proceed to determine the probable financial needs and expenses of the District for the year 1917, and did estimate and adopt the following as and for a budget of such expenses, as follows, to-wit:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes 1917 Tax Budget, Superintendent, Gaugers, Secretary, Office supplies, Directors, Treasurer, Premiums on official bonds, Auditing, Taxes, Maintenance, repairs, emergencies, incidentals and all other purposes, Total \$27,426.57.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for 1916 of the Hood River Irrigation District has been completed and turned over to the secretary and that the Board of Directors at their meeting at the Oak Grove store on Tuesday afternoon, September 5, 1916, by order of the Board of Directors. F. FENWICK, Secretary. Dated August 10, 1916.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Tested, pure bred Rhode Island Red rooster, one year old. A good opportunity to get a tested rooster to lead your flock next year. Phone Odell 6x.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Large size Cutler Sizing Machine with spring bins, also, one small box nailing press. Both bargains if taken at once. Dickenson & Peck, phone 4611.

FOR SALE

For Sale—White Leghorn cockerels from Michigan Poultry Farm, pedigreed, trap-nest, high record stock. Hatched about May 1. Going to each, New Van Horn, tel. 4611, a24

FOR SALE

For Sale—Five fresh Jersey cows. J. E. Henderson, Ringen, Wash. a21

Women's fine quality double thread Milanese silk gloves with double finger tips. All splendidly made and perfect; black, white and tan. This is certainly a big bargain that you don't want to miss, pr. only 50c

Special—Ladies Sleeveless Union Suits

Regular \$1 values; lace knee, round and square necks, silk taped; the suit 50c

Special—Men's Hats 50c

Here is a bargain in a good knock-about-hat. Regular values up to \$1.50. Your choice, while they last, only 50c

Special—Men's Hats 98c

A good big assortment of good styles and colors for everyday wear, regular values up to \$2, odds and ends, your choice, while they last 98c

The Paris Fair HOOD RIVER OREGON

For Sale—Mare with foal with imported English Coach for sale, \$55. C. W. Clark, Mt. Hood, phone Odell 35

For Sale—One-horse 1 1/2 inch Studebaker wagon good as new. Will sell cheap. A. M. Henderson, phone 4616.

For Trade—225 acres in trade for improved valley fruit farm. Address W. H. Corbett, R. D. No. 2, or phone 5822.

For Sale—Team of horses, weigh 3000, good and true pullers, well matched, age 8 and 9. 1 1/2 inch wagon and apple rack; 1 set of double work harness; 1 set of double driving harness; 1 Mountain pack in first class condition; 1 U. S. cream separator, with motor attached, almost new, capacity 60 lbs. per hour; 2 Jersey milk cows, good milkers; 2 heifer calves, age 4 and 2 months; 1 registered Berkshire boar, 2 years old, big bone type; 2 registered Berkshire sows; 6 Berkshire pigs, 2 weeks old, all full blooded. This stock is from the very best on the Pacific coast. 1 2-seated sleigh, and other things too numerous to mention must be sold. A. J. Lacey, one-fourth mile west of Odell school. a17r

For Sale—Black horse formerly owned by Frank Stanton, weight about 1200 pounds or will trade for a cow, mowing machine, hog, hog wire fence, wire fencing, farm tools, etc., or will buy some 2nd hand hog wire fence or wire fencing. Alex. E. Brooks, route 2, box 108, near Summit. a17r

For Sale—Large size Cutler Sizing Machine with spring bins, also, one small box nailing press. Both bargains if taken at once. Dickenson & Peck, phone 4611. a21

For Sale—Pigs, \$3 and up, at Oak Grove. Phone 5839; Geo. W. Simon. a7

A good drop head sewing machine for \$6. A plate glass mirror 10 ft. 4 in. by 3 ft. 4 in. cheap. At Job Shop, second Street, under Franz Store. a24

For Sale—House and three lots, corner of June and 11th streets; six room modern house; all kinds of fruit. Price, \$500. Or will sell one house and lot for \$200. Terms to suit. Also acre tract in Barrett district, 6 room house and out buildings, 4 acres in bearing fruit, standard varieties, 10 year old trees, good well and irrigating water. Price, \$250. H. A. Hackett, phone 2764, or write 922, 11th Street. a21

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REO Why Pay for Experience It Is All Around You When we look back at the wrecks scattered along the path way for the past few years. When we see our friends who are driving these "orphan" cars, and ask cost of repairs, besides great delay of getting them. When we see how corporations have placed their trade mark on an inferior article manufactured for them, and not by them, as they would have us believe. How "Receivers" of bankrupts have placed a cheaper, inferior machine on a selling basis with standard goods, with mere price as the salient feature, and how dearly these people pay for their experience. When we see all these things why not investigate more thoroughly before taking the plunge. REO has always stood for everything that was best, mechanically, scientifically and financially. REO never experimented at owner's risk, never adopted any "over-night" sensational features. All Reo experimentation is finished before any one model goes out on the market, which accounts for such unequalled service. Why not investigate this Reo Record of wonderful service which any Reo owner is always glad to tell you of, and see our cars on display. D. McDonald, Agent