

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXVIII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1916

10. 15

One Historical Note, 207-214 #1

School Supplies

At
The 5-10-15c Store

Special! A Pencil and Tablet for 5c
Visit Our Ladies Rest Room

The Cruikshank Co.

FREE!

For school children 1000 Weatherly Lead
Pencils, Saturday only, at the
Soda Fountain.

Kresse Drug Co.

Eastman Kodak and Supplies *The Rexall Store* Victor Victrolas and Records
Come In and Hear the New September Records.

INDICATIONS ARE FOR FINE CROP

SPRAY INVESTMENT RETURN MADE
Hood River Valley Apples Are Clean—
Prospects For Good Returns
Bring Optimism

According to estimates of growers the Hood River Valley will begin the harvest this month of an apple crop that will probably pack out a tonnage of 900,000 boxes of commercial fruit, a large percentage of which will run to extra fancy and fancy grades. Estimates of the present time can be made fairly definite, and all indications point to one of the largest yields of the Mid-Columbia fruit district. A feature of the year's crop that is most appealing to sales agencies comes from the report that the fruit is clean and free from the defects caused by fungus. Interest in the application of spray materials has never been keener and in the Hood River valley than during the past eight months. Investments in power sprayers and in materials has run into a sum thousands of dollars greater than on any former year, but the careful, conscientious work of growers, co-operating with representatives of the local branch of the Oregon Experiment Station and officials of the Apple Growers Association and Fruit Growers Exchange will result in one of the cleanest crops ever harvested in the Hood River Valley.

Kings and Gravensteins have been pretty well cleaned up, and the growers will next attack the crop of Jonathans. Then will come the harvest of the principal commercial varieties grown here, Ortleyes, Newtowns, Winter Bananas and Spitzenburgs. Valley orchards were never in better condition. Trees that had formerly shown loss have never been keener and a poor yield of fruit, have been brought back to the normal, healthy state by building up the soil with cover crops. The frequent rains of the summer months have kept the foliage and fruit as well as the soil in a healthy state, now beginning to take on their characteristic coloring of red or yellow bluish, are of good size.

The pack of Hood River apples will be standardized to a greater degree than ever before in any former year because of the use of mechanical sizing machines. Practically all growers with large acreages have installed power grading machines, and more than a half dozen community packing houses will be in operation in the next 30 days. Growers and market men alike are optimistic over the outlook for prices the coming year. While government reports indicate that the crop of 1916 will be about the same tonnage as that of last year, the distribution will be such as to bring better prices. Northwestern box apple dealers will not have to contend this fall, it is said, with the heavy yield of barnyard orchards of the central states as last year. The consumption of the Northwestern crops will probably begin several months sooner throughout the middle west than last season. A healthy demand at fair prices is expected from all districts because of the prosperity of the agricultural districts.

Conditions in all lines of agriculture in the Hood River valley have been good the past year. While growers lost a heavy tonnage of hay during the unusual rainy periods of June and July, the loss was greatly mitigated by the benefits of the precipitation to growing grain and forage crops. It is estimated that on approximately 8,000 bushels of grain will be harvested within the next two weeks by the valley's only threshing machine. The local potato crop is estimated at between 25 and 35 carloads. Because of weather conditions the tubers are said to be of a better quality than in any former year. The season has been beneficial to dairying, and now with almost every rancher owner of a number of cows, monthly cream checks of the cooperative creamery have reached a gratifying size.

HOOD-FRISCO PHONE MESSAGE POSSIBLE

The efficiency of the forest service telephone line to the summit of Mount Hood was demonstrated last week when W. D. Scott, division equipment engineer of the Pacific Telegraph & Telephone Co., visited the Mount Hood lookout station and conversed with S. B. Hess, transmission engineer, at San Francisco, Calif., a distance of 900 miles horizontally and nearly two miles vertically.

The results of the test were so satisfactory that plans are being made for a test telephone conversation between the lookout on Mount Hood and the Forester, Washington, D. C. Officials of both the forest service and the telephone company say that such a conversation can be successfully carried on. If this test is made, it will be by the company and the forest service working in cooperation.

G. O. P. RESPONSIBLE PREPAREDNESS LAW

"I am surprised to read in the dispatches from Maine that William M. Ingraham, assistant secretary of war, claims that the Democrats are to be credited with giving the country the best army bill that has ever been passed. "We Republicans," said Representative Julius Kahn, of California, ranking minority member of the house committee on military affairs, "have always contended that the national defense is not a matter of party politics. Every patriotic citizen is equally interested in seeing his country properly prepared regardless of political affiliations."

"As a matter of fact many of the provisions of the preparedness law of June 3, 1916, were written into the measure by Republicans. This is especially true of such provisions as those providing for an enlisted reserve corps, for an increased medical corps, for training camps for civilians, for short term enlistments, for the manufacture of tools and gauges in times of peace so that the supply of ammunition can be materially increased in times of

war, for the creation of the grade of aviator which will enable civilians to be commissioned in the aviation section, and numerous other provisions. "So far as the increase in strength of the army is concerned a Democratic house refused to authorize anything in excess of 140,000 enlisted men, minimum strength of the regular army. The Republicans constantly insisted on a larger regular army and finally succeeded in raising the strength to a minimum of 178,000 men. "The Republicans claim no special praise for having voted for these splendid features. They only did their duty to their country and they resent the attempt of Democratic officials to claim credit for the legislation as a Democratic partisan measure."

STUDENT'S COLLEGE DAY EARNINGS HEAVY

Edward F. Underwood, of Boyd, Ore., earned a total of \$1819.47 during a six year college course at O. A. C., a sum within \$100 of the entire cost of the course, including traveling and incidental expenses. The average cost was \$320 a year, or \$1280 for a regular four year course. Mr. Underwood entered College in 1910, to take the last two years of the high school course in the secondary department then carried at O. A. C. During the first year he boarded and his entire expense was \$310. The next year he boarded and reduced his expenses to \$275. He then entered the degree course in agriculture, which he completed last June with a bachelor degree.

He earned his expenses by working a college and in the fields during the summer. He worked on school days an average of three and a half hours a day, and on Saturdays eight hours, aggregating about 100 hours a month. He received 25 cents an hour, making from \$20 to \$21 a month. Since graduation he has been offered numerous positions at \$100 a month, or more. One of these he has now accepted.

He was a member of the Amicus club during his later college work, and thus had the advantage of more economical living and friendly, helpful association.

COLUMBIA RIVER HIGH- WAY IS JUST BEGUN

(From the Oregonian)
The Moro Observer has made the disconcerting discovery that the Columbia River highway is a myth. "Notwithstanding all the advertising and praise for the highway between eastern and western Oregon," declares the Observer, "there is no such thing. There is a road that is narrow, rocky and full of waves in the dirt sections between the counties and sharp curves and grades and no warning signs of the danger ahead for anyone traveling at a speed in excess of ten miles or less per hour. . . . It is amusing to hear Portland people talk about being over the highway; they are very careful to stop before getting to the end of the pavement in Multnomah county."

The obvious design of the Observer is to stimulate an interest by eastern Oregon counties in the projection and completion of a well made highway beyond the limits of Multnomah county. Hood River has done something—a good deal in proportion to its resources—and Wasco county realizes that it has a clear duty in the premises, and is moving to do it. But for the most part eastern Oregon is leaving the Columbia highway to posterity and Multnomah county.

The great value of the Columbia highway to Portland—commercial, scenic and sentimental—is apparent to all. It should be no less valuable to eastern and central Oregon. There ought to be a well considered plan for its extension, worked out harmoniously between the counties and the state. It is unthinkable that Oregon having embarked on a great project of building a fine road up and down the Columbia river should stop with the work half done.

Prather Finds Unique Flowers
While repairing a fence on his Summit farm last week Geo. T. Prather discovered a peculiar flower, the branches of which reared themselves from a mossbank in the deep shade of a fence corner. The plant seemed to be of the mushroom family, but on digging up some of them, Mr. Prather found roots penetrating the earth beneath the moss to a depth of eight inches. The flower stalks are about eight inches in length. The flowers are bell shaped. Both flowers and stalks are of a glistening, waxlike white.

"In all my traveling through the Northwest," says Mr. Prather, "I have never seen any prettier or more remarkable flowers."

Huckleberry Crop is Light

Huckleberries are very scarce, was the message brought back last week by Sheriff Johnson and William Munroe who returned from the Lost Lake district after a week's outing. "Weather conditions of the past spring and summer," says Sheriff Johnson, "probably cut the crop short. At certain places in the huge wild huckleberry acreage we found the vines fairly loaded, while all surrounding bushes were barren. Indians who have gone into the district this season are expressing great disappointment."

Mr. Johnson says that the huckleberry fields to the east of Lost Lake are being denuded of their foliage by immense swarms of grasshoppers.

Stanley-Smith Gets Timber
The Stanley-Smith Lumber Co. was the successful bidder for four million feet of national forest timber advertised for sale in sections 25 and 26, and has just been awarded the sale by District Forestry George H. Cecil, Portland.

One dollar and 15 cents per thousand for all species was the bid price. The timber is 80 per cent Douglas fir. The remaining 20 per cent is made up of noble fir, western white pine, western red cedar, western hemlock and amabilis fir. Go to Law, The Cleaner.

DEFINITE ROAD PLAN IS AIM

ALL WORKING FOR GENERAL SURVEY
County Cannot Get Federal Aid This Year
But Will Probably Apply
Next Year

It is not likely that Hood River county will be in position to make application for funds to be appropriated between now and the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1917, under the recently passed Federal Aid Roads Act. County Judge Stanton has received from the United States forestry office in Portland a synopsis of the new law, which provides that applications for funds to be appropriated between now and June 30 of next year must be made before October 1, 1916. According to the communication to Judge Stanton, the application must be accompanied by a survey of the road proposed to be improved, the estimated cost and a statement of the benefits that will accrue to districts contiguous to the national forests and agricultural lands adjacent. The application must also be referred ultimately to the State Highway Commission for approval.

Hood River county authorities, however, contemplate applying next year for a portion of the federal fund for improvement of a trunk line road through the valley, connecting the Columbia highway with the proposed link of the Loop road passing through the national forest around the east base of Mount Hood to the old Barlow road.

"We want to work out definite plans in full accord with those of the State Highway Commission," says Judge Stanton. For the purpose of discussing the proposed trunk line road through the valley and to further work out some plan for road improvement in the orchard districts next year, D. G. Cruikshank, president of the Commercial club, called a meeting last night of a committee of 24 citizens, representatives of the city council, granges of the community, the county court and other local interests.

The plans, as advanced last night, were devised by the committee composed of Truman Butler, Judge Stanton, H. J. Parr, Dr. J. D. Guttry, W. A. Langille and Harry Conaway. The outlook for better roads in Hood River county was never better. The primary motive of the meeting of last night, participated in by all interests of both city and valley, was to outline some system of surveying, building and maintaining roads without waste of money. "In other words," says Mr. Cruikshank, "we want to get a dollar's worth of road for every dollar's worth of money expended."

GROWERS AGENCY FOR- MALLY SET IN MOTION

Representatives of Hood River's fruit interests arrived here Sunday morning from Walla Walla, where on Saturday they attended a meeting at which machinery of the Fruit Growers Agency, Incorporated, was formally set in motion for a more orderly and broader distribution of northwestern fruit crops. Local men present at the meeting were: Wilmer Sieg, sales manager of the Apple Growers Association; F. S. Davidson, J. C. Porter and W. B. Dickerson, comprising the advisory committee of the board of directors of the local sales organization.

Mr. Sieg states that the Walla Walla meeting was well attended by representatives of the majority of northwestern fruit growers and sales concerns. Six representatives of different bureaus of the United States department of agriculture met with the members of the new growers' organization, assuring support and cooperation of the government in carrying out the plans outlined under constitution and bylaws of the Fruit Growers Agency. "The government men," says Mr. Sieg, "told us that their departments were keenly interested in the welfare of the Northwestern apple industry. The office of the new central agency will be used to disseminate information gathered by the vast machinery of the department of agriculture. The Fruit Growers' Agency, with practically every large fruit interest in the four states of Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington subscribing to it has reached the stage where it will become a potent factor in the future advancement of the fruit industry of the four states. Up to the present time the activities of the Growers' Agency and its predecessor, the Fruit Growers' Council, the latter organized through the initiative of growers themselves at Tacoma, Wash., year before last, always more or less indefinite, have been nevertheless stimulating to the industry. The new agency, which has reached a permanent basis, is having the influence of a lasting tonic."

"Fruit men who were present at the meeting returned to their homes with a feeling of optimism. It is true that the work of the Agency can be rendered ineffectual, provided growers and sales agencies fail to make use of a modicum of common sense in their relations with each other. The necessity for absolute cooperation, however, I think was apparent to all of us present at Walla Walla."

Mr. Sieg says that the government representatives working with Capt. Paul H. Weyrauch, of Walla Walla, will in the next few weeks send to all Northwestern agencies and growers, members of the Agency, a copy of the definite plans to be pursued in the dissemination of crop data and suggestions of marketing and distribution. "Somehow or other," says Mr. Sieg, "the idea has gone abroad that the new Agency would fix prices for apples. A practice of this nature would be prohibited under the Sherman Antitrust law. Members of the Agency, however, may confer and determine the necessary value to be placed on fruit in order to secure a profitable return to growers, that is, a price over and above the cost of actual production and charges on investment."

Dating Stamps, Self Inking Stamps Pocket Stamps, Pen and Pencil Stamps Etc., made to order at the Glacier Office at Portland prices.

This store never wabbles on the question of greater-value-giving. Our merchandise is purchased on a quality basis from such quality clothes makers as

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

We believe in the thorough goodness of these suits. We have judged them by careful comparison and actual tests and we know that at

\$18, \$20, \$22, \$25

we are giving men more for their money in these clothes, than is possible in any other make at the same price.

We know also that these suits could stand a higher price. We know that on inspection you would pay three to five dollars more than we ask, and you would get your money's worth. But this store never wabbles in its decision to give GREATER value.

J. G. VOGT



See Hood River

and adjacent points of scenic interest and see them right by traveling in one of the large comfortable cars of the FASHION LIVERY CO. Whether your journey is for pleasure or for business, let us transport you to your destination. Don't forget to tell your friends that

The Fashion Livery Co.

is perhaps the best equipped concern of its kind in Oregon outside the city of Portland. Tell your out of town friends. No party too large and none too small.

TELEPHONE 1201

The Dalles Watermelons

First carload of the season arrived Tuesday
Guaranteed Ripe
2 cents a pound

The Star Grocery Perigo & Son

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
Our store will close all day Monday, September the 4th, Labor Day

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.

DO IT NOW

Now is the time to buy that Fall suit while our stock is complete.

Absolutely the largest stock of fine woollens to select a suit of all wool cloth.

Over fifteen hundred samples to select from.

Also bear in mind we make these suits in Hood River, tailored in the latest fashions. Pinchbacks as well as English, and the ever popular Boxbacks, made for you and to fit you.

Dale & Meyer
108 Third Street

Tailors to Men

Tailors to Women

Can We Further Serve You?

Have you a checking account and do you pay your bills by check so that your cancelled vouchers are all the receipt you need?

Have you a savings account and do you systematically add to it so that you are experiencing the satisfaction of an account that grows under the favoring influence of four per cent interest compounded semi-annually?

When you travel, do you use travelers checks, thus affording yourself the peace of mind that comes from knowing that you are protected against loss and that you can cash your checks without further identification any place you may go?

Are your valuable papers safely stored in a fire-proof vault, so you do not have to worry about them when you are away from home?

Have you made a will directing some responsible fiduciary agent just what to do with your affairs for the benefit of those depending upon you?

In these and in many other ways we are prepared to serve you and we invite you to avail yourself of all the facilities of a modern country bank.

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Rubber Stamp Ink at Glacier Office