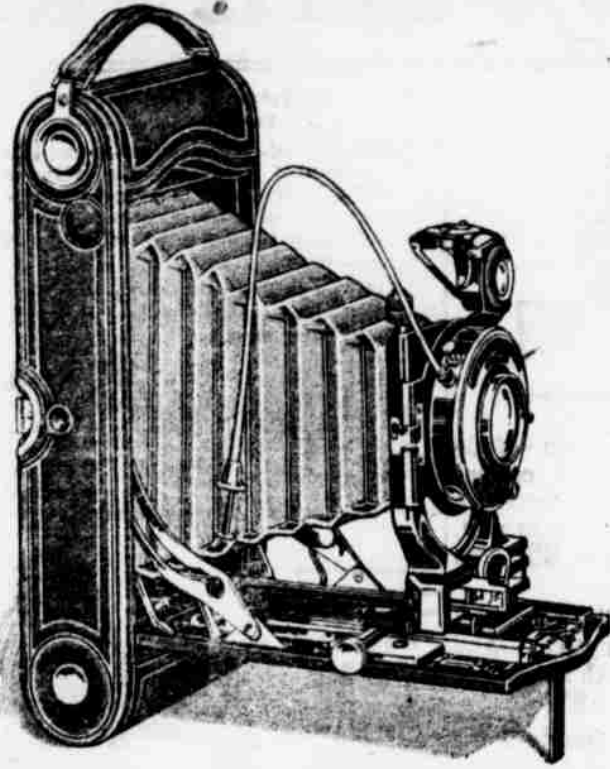


# The Hood River Courier.

VOL. XXVIII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1916

No. 29



An Autographic Kodak. A Gift that perpetuates the impressions of today.

A Happy Xmas Thought--Kodak

**KRESSE DRUG CO.** The **Rexall Store**

FASTMAN KODAKS AND SUPPLIES VICTOR VICTROLAS - RECORDS  
COME IN AND HEAR THE LATEST DECEMBER RECORDS



Dance music for the Christmas holidays

See that there's a Victrola in your home when Christmas morning rolls around, and you'll have splendid entertainment for yourself—and for your friends when they drop in. Delightful vocal and instrumental numbers that every one will enjoy listening to, and dance music galore.

Come in and hear some of the newest turkey trots and tangos—get acquainted with this wonderful instrument.

Victrolas \$15 to \$200. Victors \$10 to \$100. Easy terms, if desired.



## Buy his Xmas Present at A Man's Store

Kuppenheimer Suits - Overcoats  
Walkover Shoes  
Gordon and Stetson Hats  
Arrow Shirts and Collars  
Cooper's Underwear and Hosiery  
Traveling Bags, Suit Cases  
Finest Neckwear, Handkerchiefs  
Suspenders, Belts, Garters  
Mackinaws, Sweaters  
Umbrellas Raincoats  
Bath Robes, Slippers  
In fact everything in Men's Wear is to be found here.

## J. G. Vogt

## The First Frost Has Fallen

With the season's change will come a desire to change your menu. You will find everything desired in the line of good things to eat at our store. Just give us a call for the best Hot-Cake Flour, Syrups of all kinds, Breakfast Foods, Oatmeals, Cereals of the Season, Breakfast Bacon, Etc.

The atmosphere of autumn will sharpen your appetite—we will furnish the foods.  
Telephone 2121.

**ARNOLD GROCERY CO.**

**Miscible Oil :: Lime Sulphur**  
Can be secured through  
Apple Growers Association  
Fruit Growers Exchange  
Kelly Bros., or direct from  
J. C. Butcher Company

### Warming Up Time

Finds us with so many heaters well bought that we are using old prices. This saves you several dollars. Also if you want to use coal we have a number of fine coal heaters but slightly used one-third to one-half price. We will trade for your wood heater.

### Apple Men

We have a family cider press, No. 4, regual \$11.00, you can have for \$9.00. We have a good supply of box nails, \$4.50 per keg. All sizes in wagon covers, tents. A fine assortment of pruning tools and no advance of prices.

### What Are You Paying for Electric Lamps

Our prices are 25 and 35 cents. 5% per cent off for cash. See us about roofing. A car load of the most popular \$2.25 goods. Our price \$1.60. Hydro-seal will repair all leaks. We sell in quantities required.

Guns have advanced 10 to 50%. We are closing out all shot guns and rifles at one-half present value. Full stock of ammunition.

We would take pleasure in showing you our Rugs. Very complete and priced low. Table Oil Cloth, Wall Covering, Carpets, Linoleum.

### 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 woolsens 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

### The Fashion Stables Cars

To and from Parkdale are running on changed schedule. Automobile now leaves Hood River daily at four o'clock instead of four-thirty. Cars leave Parkdale daily at seven-thirty a. m. except on Sunday. Parkdale-Hood River trips are made every Saturday night, machine leaving at six-thirty. Travel right, when seeing the Mid-Columbia district and tell your visiting friends about the excellent service of

**The Fashion Stables**  
Telephone 1201  
Hood River, Ore.

**Frederick & Arnold**  
Contractors and Builders  
Estimates furnished on all kinds of work  
Phones: 1206, 1207, 1208

**M. E. WELCH,**  
LICENSED VETERINARY SURGEON  
Is prepared to do any work in the veterinary line. He can be found by calling at or phoning to the Fashion Stables.

### FRUIT MEN MEET HERE

CONVENTION CLOSED YESTERDAY

Members of Oregon State Horticultural Discuss Important Topics—Banquet Tuesday Evening

"The war and car shortage," declared Secretary C. D. Minton in his annual report Monday afternoon, "must be given the blame for the lack of preparation for the first annual meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural Society. I have been so busy that I could not give the matter my closest attention, and my associates have been too busy to reply promptly to my letters. And I know, after walking your streets and seeing the apples piled in vacant business houses that you of Hood River will understand."

The opening session, scheduled for Monday morning, was postponed, Mr. Minton and A. P. Bateham having been the only out of town men present. While Pres. R. C. Washburn, of Central Point, arrived for Tuesday's sessions, he was absent Monday, and J. L. Carter occupied the chair.

The horticulturists were welcomed by Mayor Dumble, who, while he characterized himself as a fountain pen farmer, lauded the society for the work it had done in lifting the business of farming to a higher plane. "I'll hire my work done," said Dr. Dumble, who has developed two extensive tracts here, "and wield my pen to pay the bills, but I realize the great good your organization has done in standardizing and making more perfect the pack of fruit."

For the most part the first afternoon meeting touched on the technical side of orcharding. Talks on spraying were given by Leroy Childs, of the experiment station, and F. A. Frazier, a spray manufacturer of Seattle. Only a hint was given of the serious car shortage problem. In his annual report Secretary Minton suggested as a possible prevention of future such trouble that the transportation company be forced by law to pay the shipper a demurrage charge for each day's delay in getting rolling stock after it had been ordered for products. Mr. Minton also urged that steps be taken to secure legislative appropriation to be used in paying expenses of the society.

J. H. Williamson, of Portland, read a memorial tribute to the late Dr. J. R. Cardwell, one of the founders of the society, and a short address, recalling the work of Dr. Cardwell was given by E. L. Smith. A memorial paper by the late Frank W. Powell, former secretary of the society, prepared by Homer C. Atwell, was read by Secretary Minton.

C. G. Brown, horticulturist of the local experiment station, delivered an address on the influence of commercial fertilizers in orcharding. The following out of town fruit men registered at the society headquarters Monday: C. D. Minton and H. M. Williamson, of Portland; Dr. C. H. Bailey, of Roseburg; Dr. C. A. Minton, of Astoria; A. P. Bateham, of Mosier; J. N. Pomeroy, of Scappoose; A. B. Gardner, of Corvallis; Geo. R. Castner, of Pendleton; B. C. E. E. Mills, S. C. Graham and Sidney H. Boddingshouse, of Willamette; B. Lee of Bay View; F. A. Frazier, of Seattle; C. F. Galligan, of Dufur; J. E. Slade, of Husum; A. H. Harrison, of Louisville, Ky.; Clement West and Edw. L. Bachman, of Dee.

The thirty-second annual meeting of the State Horticultural Society will be held in Salem next year, and Robert Paulus, manager of the Salem Fruit Union, was named as next year's president. Other officers elected were: Dr. C. H. Bailey, of Roseburg, vice president; succeeding V. F. Johnson, of Corvallis, and C. D. Minton, of Portland, reelected secretary. A. P. Bateham was reelected to the board of trustees. Other trustees are Judge Chas. McNary, of Salem, and Albert Brown, of Hood River. The horticultural convention was slow in getting started, but few members having shown up for attendance Monday, Tuesday's sessions have created more than usual interest, and the Commercial Club quarters have been crowded, more than 100 local orchardists having been in attendance.

Following a talk on pruning this afternoon by A. B. Gardner, of the Oregon Agricultural College, discussions on the more absorbing topics of the day, grading rules and marketing, were launched in addresses delivered by the following: E. H. Shepard, Wilmer Sieg and C. A. Malboeuf, the latter general manager of the Western Oregon Fruit Distributors.

Dealing with the subject, "What Shall We Pack in Apples," Mr. Shepard made the declaration that the cost of growing a box of apples was 30 cents and that another 30 cents was required in the expenditure of packing and marketing. Unless growers can get this price for a box of a certain variety, he said, it should be eliminated. Mr. Shepard further declared that growers, unless they were selling their cull apples product for at least 69 cents per box in the open market, packed, they would find it more profitable to dispose of it to by-products plants at the rate of \$6 per ton.

Touching on the subject of a standard system of grading rules for the four northwestern apple states—Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana—Mr. Shepard said that such plans were impossible of practical solution. "If such a system is adopted," said Mr. Shepard, "it will soon be found that it will be necessary to set it aside, as was the case in Washington last year. Each district must make its own grading rules. Of course, we should have some standardized law that will prohibit the shipment of apples that carry diseases."

Mr. Shepard further suggested that a saving in the preparation of apples for market would be effected if instead of the three grades—extra fancy, fancy and C grade—as now is generally included in northwestern grading rules, but two grades were used. He suggested that the extra fancy grade should consist of as perfect apples as possible, and that the best of the C-grade fruit be packed with the fancy, the combination to be called "standard grade." Mr. Shepard would have the worst of the C grade product disposed of to by-products plants.

growers would never get away from the C grade apple.

"The instant that you put a C grade apple in the fancy pack," he declared, "you are going to lower the entire box of apples to the third grade." Mr. Sieg went even further than Mr. Shepard, however, in deprecating the proposed four state standard grading rules. "We must await each season and see just what our crop is going to turn out, and then make rules to conform to the crop. Otherwise we are not going to live up to our rules."

Mr. Sieg threw the first starters into the sessions of the convention, when he characterized the efforts of the Office of Markets of the United States Department of Agriculture to aid fruit growers by supervising the organization of the Fruit Growers' Agency at Spokane as a failure. He referred to the Growers' Agency as a "neutral neuter."

"Gentlemen," he modified his remarks, "I do not desire to be mean. But the government has done us no good because of the fact that it has failed to include in its organization some 50 per cent of the shippers and growers of the Northwest, and this 50 per cent is tearing down all that the Growers' Agency is trying to build up. You cannot have good anti-trustship without good organization. The individual districts themselves must get together, and then work in cooperation through some method of centralization."

Mr. Sieg declared that the Northwestern fruit industry's "worst enemy was the grower who refused to organize." "The most malicious and meanest man I have ever run across," he said, "is the man who perhaps has been accustomed to the softness and easy things of life, but who has come to the apple district and has made a failure. You will find him against everything."

During his address, Mr. Sieg stated that despite talk of the stringent car shortage, a total of 11,800 carloads of apples had already been shipped this season, more than had been shipped out during the entire marketing season of last year.

Mr. Malboeuf, whose subject was, "Has High Apple Grading Paid During 1916," made the emphatic assertion that it had. "To lower grading," he said, "would mean a step backward. We find that Cashmere and Mosier fruit sales agencies have been building for years on the maintenance of stringent grading rules. They have been successful. Do we find that they want to change?"

Mr. Malboeuf paid a tribute to the apple men of the White Salmon community. He declared that they would next season be one of the strongest fruit districts of the northwest. "This year," said Mr. Malboeuf, "the growers of White Salmon have welcomed the closest inspection. But next year they are going to further standardize the grade of apples by building at central points four community packing houses."

Business gave way to sentiment at the horticultural sessions Tuesday, when A. A. Quarenberg, a walnut grower of Vancouver, presented the organization with a gavel made from the oldest apple tree in the Northwest. Mr. Quarenberg in his presentation speech told the story of the old tree, now 90 years old. Still alive and bearing apples at Vancouver barracks, it was planted by one of the men of Capt. John M. Lauchlin, governor for the Hudson Bay Co.

The sessions of the Horticultural Society came to a close yesterday. Addresses were made on the last day by the following: B. S. Johnson, H. Harris, Robert Paulus, J. R. Magness, A. C. Allen, J. T. Holt and A. B. Cordley.

### Concrete Work to Be Rushed

Otto T. Wedemeyer, Mark Cameron and C. E. Coffin, organizers of the Hood River Garage Co., which is erecting a two story concrete garage building here, plan to complete the building, the largest of its kind in the mid-Columbia, by the latter part of January, even though the most severe cold weather prevails. In order that their work may proceed uninterrupted by frost, an apparatus for heating the sand used in the concrete is being installed. Thus the concrete can be made to set without freezing. The sand will be passed through a long hollow pipe and heated to an extremely high temperature.

"By such a system," says Mr. Cameron, "concrete work can be carried on when the temperature is as low as 20 degrees below zero."

### Aged Woman Buried Here

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Margaret Waud, who passed away Saturday at her home at Ranier, were conducted here Monday afternoon at the Anderson undertaking parlors, Rev. M. L. Hutton, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating. Interment followed at Idlewild cemetery. Mrs. Waud, formerly a local resident, was 89 years of age. She was survived by 12 children and grandchildren.

### Driscoll Adds Delicatessen Dept

L. V. Driscoll, who operates a restaurant next door to the Filz market, has installed a steam table and hereafter will offer for sale all kinds of delicatessen supplies. In addition pastries and everything one may desire for a meal will be sold by Mr. Driscoll.

"I have made arrangements with the Blue Ribbon Bakery," says Mr. Driscoll, "to handle their bread."

### NEW SCHOOLS ARE COMPLETE

DEDICATIONS ON NEXT WEDNESDAY

Coe Primary School Most Modern—High School Annex Fully Equipped for Industrial Work—Auditorium

Hood River's new \$18,000 brick primary school building and the new high school annex, erected at a cost of \$30,000, will be thrown open to inspection of the public next week, and next Wednesday afternoon the two structures will be formally dedicated. The annex building, two stories in height, is also of brick and is built adjoining the old high school structure.

The new primary school, named for Nathaniel Coe, Hood River's founder, is the last word in school building. While it is now but one story in height, with full basement, plumbing has been so installed that another story can be added, when required. Sitting on one of the city's streets overlooking the Columbia gorge and with an impressive view of Mount Adams from the windows, the structure is one of the finest Hood River may well be proud. The building is 86x66 feet. The first floor is divided into four classrooms. Each room has an individual, ventilated cloak room. The basement is divided into two playrooms, a furnace room, two fuel rooms, lavatories and closet for janitor. The play rooms, if necessary, can be turned into class rooms. Each room is lighted by seven large windows. The doors are all equipped with anti-panic catches, and fan driven ventilators keep the air fresh and pure. Each room has real slate blackboards.

The lower floor of the new high school annex is devoted to industrial work. On the west side of the building will be located the manual training department, with shop, drawing room, staining room and finishing room. A small office in the center, partially enclosed with glass so that one instructor can supervise the entire department, will be provided for teachers.

In the center of the room will be a small hall that may also be used as a dining room. On the east side will be the home of the domestic science department, equipped with a sewing room, lockers, wardrobes, kitchen, electric hot plates and wood-burning ranges. One room will be used as a model for housekeeping and serving. Pantries and cold storage facilities will be provided.

On the second floor will be the new gymnasium, auditorium, stage and dressing rooms. The main auditorium will seat between 450 and 500 people and the gallery will accommodate about 150. Heretofore high school entertainments and commencement exercises have been held in rented halls of the city. The new hall will be used in the future.

By next year the new athletic field, recently purchased by the school district, will be equipped and ready for all games played by the school's teams. The program, to be rendered at the new high school auditorium next Wednesday night will be as follows: Instrumental trio, Miss Brock, piano; Mr. Wuest, violin, Mr. Warren, cello. Group of songs, girls' high school chorus.

Dedication of building for the use of the community. Mrs. W. F. Rand, Pres. Parent-Teacher Assn., representing the people; Dr. C. H. Jenkins, president school board, representing the school board; J. O. McLaughlin, city superintendent, representing schools; J. W. Crites, high school principal, representing high school faculty; Floyd Wright, president student body, representing the high school students. Vocal solo, Mrs. Pauline Miller Chapman. Address, County Supt. Gibson, representing the county. Instrumental Trio. Dedication address, State Supt. J. A. Churchill, representing the state. Group of songs, Mrs. Pauline Miller Chapman.

Program of exercises for the week: Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 2:30 p. m., dedication of Coe primary school. Open to pupils of the grade schools and the general public. Wednesday, Dec. 20, 8 p. m., dedication of new high school building. Open to the general public, high school and eighth grade pupils. Thursday, Dec. 21, 8 p. m., literary and student dedication of the high school building. Open to present and former high school students. Friday, Dec. 22, 1:10 p. m., Christmas concert in new auditorium. Open to the pupils of grades 1-4 and the general public. Friday, Dec. 22, 2 p. m., Christmas concert in new auditorium. Open to pupils of grades 5-12 and the general public.

### WEDDINGS

#### Epping-Schmeltzer

The wedding of J. Adrian Epping, a former Portland resident and at one time director of music at the Jewish Synagogue in that city, and Mrs. Florence Schmeltzer was quietly solemnized Saturday morning at the parsonage of the Riverside Congregational church, Rev. M. L. Hutton, pastor of the church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Epping left immediately for Portland on a honeymoon trip.

#### Rodgers-Spaar

The wedding of Mrs. Anna Spaar, of Dee, and Chas. H. Rodgers was solemnized last Friday evening at the home of Rev. J. W. Rigby, who officiated.

#### Chapter and Council Elections Approach

The election of officers for 1917 will be held at the regular meeting of the Chapter of Royal Arch Masons tomorrow night, December 15. Work in the M. E. M. degree will be conducted tomorrow afternoon, and tomorrow night work in the R. A. degree will be conducted.

Next Tuesday evening, December 19, the annual meeting and election of officers of the Council, R. & S. M., will be held. The S. M. degree will be conferred, followed by a luncheon.

"Buy Furniture for Christmas." E. A. Franz Co.