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SAFTY FIRST is the Watchword today. That means a Deereing mower and rake to harvest your hay crop. A Loudon Track and Carrier to unload it and a set of Loudon Stanchions in your barn mean safety and comfort for your cows, and a bigger milk check each month. These tools are guaranteed best in their class and for sale by D. McDonald.

D. McDONALD

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Whenever possible we buy home products in preference to all others. As a Hood River business man who buys at home, I solicit the patronage of Hood River people.

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We Give 2x Green Stamps

APPLES

Apples wanted for export and domestic shipment. Liberal advances and good prices obtained. Standard grades only. Arrange your apple accounts now.

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W. L. CLARK

EXPRESSMEN HEAR OF HOOD RIVER

The following article, entitled "Hood River Apples," appeared in a recent issue of "American Express Service," a publication issued by the American Express Co. and distributed in large numbers among its employees. The article was written by G. B. Viets, of Portland, Oregon and Washington superintendent of the company.

With an apple crop this fall that bids fair to run about 1,200 carloads, and with a strawberry crop which runs about 200 carloads each season, all moving out by American Express, it will probably interest American Express men to know a little something about the region which is sending out an annual average of 140,000 crates of strawberries and 750,000 boxes of apples over our lines.

The word "Hood River" has come to be practically synonymous with red apples and fine strawberries, the famous Hood River Valley of Oregon having established a reputation almost nationwide for its strawberries, and really world-wide for its apples.

Hood River is located 63 miles east of Portland on the main line of the O. W. R. & N. Co. (Union Pacific System) and on the south bank of the great Columbia River, a stream that is navigable from Astoria on the Pacific Ocean to Lewiston, Idaho, a distance of approximately 300 miles. It is also located on the famous Columbia River Highway, a scenic, hard-surfaced road built along the river through the Cascades of the Columbia at a cost of several million dollars.

Apples, pears and strawberries are the crops raised in the greatest quantities, but everything except tropical fruits does well on the Hood River soils. The most perfect and prolific Anjou pear trees in the world are grown there, but the acreage as yet is small. It is the apple and strawberry which so far have been the great revenue producers.

The quality of the Hood River apple is due to the peculiar geographical conditions under which it is raised. The climate is just what the summer one of constant sunshine, tempered by the snow-covered peaks of Mt. Hood and Mt. Adams, the one guarding the southern and the other, forty miles across the Columbia in Washington, the northern end of the valley.

Hood River, which traverses the valley, has its source in the 11,225-foot Mt. Hood, and the water from it is used for irrigating the fruit lands of the entire valley. The valley contains about 60,000 acres and about 15,000 in apple-bearing orchards. Apples have been raised there for fifty years and strawberries for twenty-five, but none of the fruit has become famous until in comparatively recent years.

The Hood River Spitznberg is the king of red apples, being classed by the American Pomological Society as the "perfect red apple." It is ready for eating about the 15th of October. The Hood River Yellow Newtown is distinctly a winter apple, not changing to the yellow until three months or more after picking. Two-thirds of the apples grown in Hood River are of these two varieties. The Arkansas Black, Golden Ortle, Winter Bananas, Wagner, Jonathan, Gravenstein, and others are raised in smaller quantities, but all possess the remarkable keeping quality of the Spitznbergs and Newtowns grown in this valley.

The strawberry industry in the Hood River Valley has been fostered and developed largely through the efforts of the railway company and the American Express Company, until it has reached its present huge proportions. The Clark Seedling variety is best adapted to the soil and climatic conditions, the berry being very large, richly flavored and so firm that it ships exceptionally well to such distant markets as Duluth, Winnipeg, etc. Cool nights with warm sunshine during the days permit the fruit to mature gradually, giving it that delicious quality which has made it famous. The Hood River strawberry outlasted the world in 1893, when it took first prize at the Chicago World's Fair.

The season lasts more than eight weeks, and how Hood River can ship extra fine strawberries that length of time has always been a question asked by those who are not acquainted with the local conditions. The main valley is divided into three separate valleys or levels. The first, or lower valley, is at an altitude of from 300 to 500 feet. Berries are marketed from this valley early in May and shipping is good for nearly three weeks. The second, or middle valley, is at an altitude of from 1,100 to 1,400 feet, and picking follows the first valley very closely. The third or upper valley is at an altitude of from 2,000 to 3,000 feet and follows the second valley in picking and marketing. The taking advantage of nature in this manner has made it possible to ship the finest of strawberries continuously for more than eight weeks, and the last berry picked is as good as the first one. The fields of the upper valley in some instances are right under the snow banks of old Mt. Hood, and berries have been picked as late as August 31.

As an indication of the productiveness of the soil and the prolific qualities of the Clark Seedling variety under these favorable conditions, a single plant in the second year of season bore more than 500 berries at one time. By actual count, there were 482 berries on it after two hallocks, or about 50 berries, had been picked.

The Umatilla, Yakima and Warm Spring Indian reservations furnish a large number of the strawberry pickers. They are considered the best pickers, as they remain throughout the entire season, never joining the "White Man's" strike. The squaws do the field work while the "bucks" congregate in small crowds in the wooded section of the bank of the Columbia and spend the day in gambling and horse racing.

The distribution of Hood River apples, which is effected by American Express, is claimed to be the most nearly world-wide than that of any other apple-shipping district in the United States. In normal times about 40 per cent of the entire crop is exported, England, Germany and South America being the largest consumers.

The Yellow Newtown apple, after having been in storage until February or later, becomes the famous eating apple of the British Isles, to which distant point most of them have been shipped in past years. It is admirably adapted to exportation as it is a very good keeper. The European countries, strange as it may seem, prefer the small-sized apple, which is not very much in demand in this country.

In addition to the apples shipped out, a large quantity of fruit is used each season in manufacturing vinegar, as well as evaporated apples. Last season, 375,000 gallons of vinegar and cider were produced, in addition to about 75 tons of evaporated apples.

A letter from an American Express man in Petrograd, Russia, a while ago, said: "It may be interesting to know that last evening we stopped in a fruit

store where we saw some very fine apples which looked to us as if they might have come from the Pacific Coast. And sure enough, they had, but when we found that the ordinary prices had been 25 kopecks (about 13 cents) and was then up to 35 kopecks (about 17 cents), we decided to go without them. I simply mention this so that you will see we are thinking of you and your traffic."

MOSIER.

From The Bulletin

D. W. Hudson spent Tuesday in Hood River with relatives.

Mrs. Geo. Chamberlain was a Hood River visitor Monday.

Miss Emily Husbands was a Saturday afternoon visitor in Hood River.

Miss Bessie Jones spent Saturday visiting in Hood River.

John Elder was in Hood River Monday on business.

L. J. Merrill spent Sunday morning between trains in Hood River.

J. M. Burpee was a Hood River visitor on Friday.

W. L. Rowland spent Friday afternoon in Hood River.

Mrs. C. J. E. Carlson was a visitor Saturday in Hood River.

F. A. Allington was in Hood River the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Chatfield returned Friday night from a visit in Portland.

C. G. Nichol returned Friday morning from Portland where he had been on a business trip.

John A. Swanson returned to Blacklock yesterday after a visit here with Ben and Zeno Sellinger.

C. C. Clement, after a trip to Portland and the live stock show, returned home Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Butterfield were visitors in Hood River Monday morning.

J. Strain was in Portland last week where he purchased a Guernsey cow at the live stock show.

W. E. Brown and daughter, Miss May Brown, were visitors Tuesday in Hood River.

Mrs. Caroline Bauer and her son, Henry Bauer, were in The Dalles last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bauer.

Dr. C. A. Macrum and C. A. McCargar were visitors Monday afternoon in Hood River, where they attended the Horticultural Society meeting.

Miss Irma Phillips was called to Heppner yesterday on account of the serious illness of her father, C. J. Phillips.

Dr. H. L. Dumble was called up from Hood River Tuesday on account of the illness of Miss Lillian Marvel, who is now reported much better.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Morden and two children, Carroll and Gloria, went to Portland Wednesday afternoon for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooper are here visiting at the home of his brother, K. L. Cooper. They came down from The Dalles Sunday and plan to stay for the remainder of the week at least.

Randy Cook was in The Dalles the first of the week where he secured some reference books to be used by the high school students in preparation for a debate.

L. M. Carey, father of Mrs. W. E. Chown, left yesterday for his home near Newberg, after having visited here since Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chown and son, Roger.

Sherman J. Frank was up from Hood River Wednesday soliciting business for Trojan pump powder, for which he has the agency for Mosier as well as Hood River county.

Geo. Lekas, who is the head machinist at the O. W. R. & N. car shops at Umatilla, arrived in the city Wednesday to spend a couple of days looking after his ranch interests here.

Frank R. Howard motored over from Hood River last week to repair one of the long distance telephone lines between this city and Hood River for the Pacific States Telephone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davenport and daughter, Florence, returned Friday from The Dalles after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kraus.

Wm. Warren and his son, Ira, returned last week after spending the summer in the district between Eight Mile and Heppner where they were on threshing crews.

C. J. Littlepage returned Friday after having been in the Rose City since Sunday. He also attended the Pacific International Live Stock exposition at the Portland Union stock yards.

C. L. Joy was in Hood River the first of the week to have some dental work done. While there he also attended some of the sessions of the State Horticultural Society meeting.

Mrs. R. H. Kemp, of Odell, who has been visiting in The Dalles, stopped yesterday for a visit with the families of her brother and sister, J. T. Davenport and Mrs. Jas. Cherry.

Geo. Camp and family, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Levi Tyler, returned Sunday from Lyle, Wash., on the steamer Tahquamenon. Mr. Camp and family have been at Lyle for several months.

H. D. Jones came up from Portland Wednesday for a few days' stay on his ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Littlepage are now residing on this place, and Mr. Littlepage has charge of the work.

Ira Huskey and his sister, Miss Florence Huskey, went to Hood River Saturday afternoon to visit with Quinton Armstrong who was operated upon there in the local hospital for appendicitis. At last reports the unfortunate young man was doing nicely.

Ralph H. Olmstead stopped over Tuesday night with L. J. Merrill, leaving Wednesday morning for Des Moines, Ia. Mr. Olmstead, who owns a prune and walnut orchard at Dundee, Oregon, expects to remain in Des Moines and other points until the first of February, before returning, when he will visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. Merrill and Mr. Olmstead were close friends in Des Moines.

Do your Christmas shopping early. Assist the merchants by early purchases. Parcel post packages should be sent now, securely wrapped and plainly marked. Let your Christmas holiday spirit manifest itself, as a delay means congestion not only for yourself but for clerks as well. Avoid the rushes of the last-moment shopper.

J. M. Burpee left Tuesday afternoon for Portland. He was undecided whether he would remain there for the winter or go to California or some other state. It is the intention of Mr. Burpee to take up automobile repairing and garage work, and it is with the intention of fitting himself for this work that he has left Mosier.

Sam Yates returned last week from Shaniko where he has been assisting in the threshing of wheat. The snows of

last week have prevented from threshing any more of the grain, and then too, the warehouses are filled with the wheat in sacks so that there is no room for any more. It is probable, stated Mr. Yates, that the remainder of the unthreshed grain will be held in that state until next fall.

At no other place in the state of Oregon is more care and attention given to watch making, engraving, all jewelry repairing, fitting and repairing lenses than at Hood River at the store of W. F. Laraway. Frank B. Haener, who has charge of the watch department, is an expert in his line, and will give your work his utmost care and attention. If your watch is not keeping good time, bring it in and have it regulated. Many gifts for Christmas are contained in the big stock carried at the Laraway store. Come in and look them over.

The chicken supper given by the Ladies Aid Society Wednesday night netted \$22.15. Two juke tables had been placed in Chown's hall and the crowd which attended secured their dishes of food on the cafeteria plan. Aprons and other bits of sewing were sold and the domestic science girls had a sale of home-made candies which brought in over \$5. They announced that orders will be taken for boxes of candy to be used as Christmas gifts. A short program with the following numbers was rendered: Piano duet, Theola Johnson and Mildred Nichol; recitation, Ruth Higley; select reading, Mrs. Margaret Walker; instrumental solo, Miss Marion Wood.

J. M. Wilson, who since the start of the apple shipping, has been employed at the warehouse of the Mosier Fruit Growers Association, left Sunday for Portland to go from there to Oswego to the home of his uncle, A. King Wilson, a Portland attorney, for a few days' visit. Mr. Wilson has had two offers of pruning jobs and planned on accepting them as they will last for just a few weeks. He then in the latter part of February expects to go back to Yacolt, Wash., where he has been consulting horticulturist for a big orchard company for the past several years. This is the fourth season that he has assisted in the shipping of the Mosier crop of apples. However, Mr. Wilson said that he is also contemplating a two months' visit back to his old home near Baltimore, Maryland, where his parents still reside.

Road Building Being Outlined

J. A. Elliott, the engineer who will have charge of the road construction work in Wasco county during the time \$260,000 will be spent for improving the highways, arrived in The Dalles Friday, says the Chronicle, and immediately began the work of compiling records preliminary to securing rights of way. Mr. Elliott held a short consultation with County Judge F. S. Gunning, who outlined the plans made by the county court and advisory board. It is not expected that any obstacles will materially delay securing rights of way. Many land-owners through whose property a road will pass, have already promised to grant a right of way without expense to the county. The farmers believe the acquisition of a road through their land is worth much more than what the land itself is worth.

The plan for letting contracts which has been adopted, promises speedy work when actual construction is commenced. The various routes will be divided into units, and these units will be open for separate bids. The road from The Dalles to Petersburg, will compose one unit. There will be three units from The Dalles to Mosier, and the bridge over Mosier creek will be offered for a separate bid. This system will give a number of contractors a chance at the various sections of road, with the result that construction work can be done all along the route.

The units of the road from The Dalles to Dufur and south to the Jefferson county line, which has not been surveyed, will be designated later. Mr. Elliott will go over this route and determine how many units can be successfully worked.

The units from The Dalles to Petersburg and from The Dalles to Cheno with creek, are now ready for bids, rights of way having been granted. Mr. Elliott has a thorough checking system which will cover every phase of the construction work. The system is simple and will be kept up to the minute, showing daily what work has been done and what it has cost.

This cost system will contain records showing for what every dollar has been spent, and will give the taxpayers an opportunity not only to see how the \$260,000 has been spent, but will show exactly what expenditures the contractors have made in fulfilling their contracts.

Expect Full Returns February 1

Up to the present time 20 per cent of the returns on apple shipments has been allotted to the local growers by the Mosier Fruit Growers Association. Manager R. D. Chatfield states that by February 1 he hopes to receive the entire amount due, which this year has been delayed on account of car shortages.

The shipping of apples from the local association will be continued, in all probability, for a week at least, as growers are still ready to ship to the warehouse which contains at present nearly 7500 boxes. This week another car of apples for canning was shipped to The Dalles to the Wittenburg-King company. This company is already soliciting business for next year and is endeavoring to secure 5000 tons of apples or approximately 500 carloads. They are also endeavoring to make five year contracts for fruits at good prices and next year are planning on an expansive business.

G. A. Nahstoll, of Washington, D. C., representing the Office of Markets, Department of Agriculture was here this week conferring with the manager of the association regarding a uniform system of records advocated by the government to be used in pooling shipments of fruit.

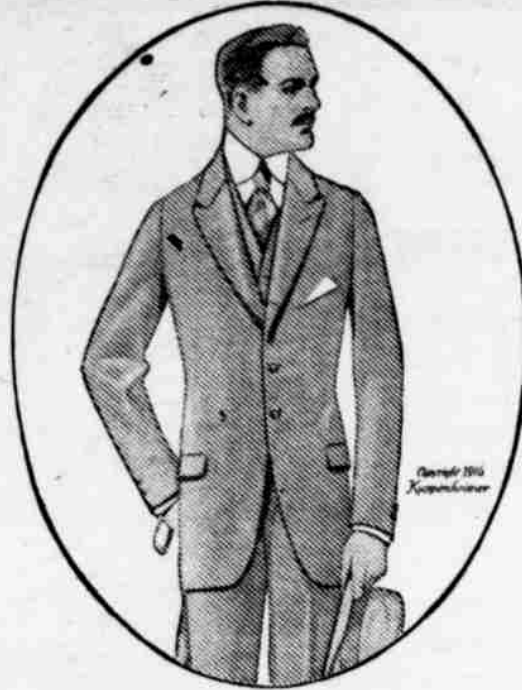
WHITE SALMON.

(From The Enterprise)

Geo. M. Gleason and wife, bride and groom, passed through town last week on their way to the Acme orchards. Mrs. Gleason was raised near Silverton, Ore. These people are looking on the right side of life, and we wish and predict for them a pleasant journey on the matrimonial seas.

Mrs. M. Jensen, recently of St. Paul, Minn., purchased the Pioneer brick building last week. This two story building was owned by Homer F. Allen, of Hood River, and is one of the best business buildings in the city. Mrs. Jensen recently purchased the Herbert W. Day residence which she has had remodelled and which she will occupy shortly. She is now making her home with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Jensen, of Mountain Brook.

Go to Law, The Cleaner.



We Have Your Suit HERE

There is not a single doubt of that. The best clothes makers in America have foreseen what you will want, have anticipated your every whim and fancy. We have hundreds to select from at this Live Store—The Beaufort, The Lenox, The Beltsac The Suffolk—all made by

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Prepare to look prosperous for the holidays. Now is the time for you to get the best selections of style and fabrics. Our stock is most complete, our service is at its best right now. Meet clothes satisfaction face to face at this store. You will know real service after purchasing.

\$20 \$22.50 \$25

J. G. VOGT

White River Flour

Makes Bread Having the Old Brandy Flavor

AT YOUR GROCERS

See How Chapman & Co.

The New Meat Market

People are trying to stop the High Cost of Living. We will for the next thirty days put special prices on all kinds of meats.

Roast beef, all kinds, lb.	18c	Stewing beefs.	11c
Best round steak.	18c	Best sirloin steaks.	18c
Best T-bone steak.	19c	Porterhouse steak.	19c
Pork roasts, all kinds.	17c	Pork chops.	19c
Pork steak.	20c	Side pork.	14c

Cured meats at right prices. Vegetables of all kinds. We buy chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese, beef, veal, hogs and hides. Phone in your orders, give us a trial. Be convinced.

Respectfully,

Phone 3551 **CHAPMAN & CO.**

THESE THINGS MUST GO

And you can purchase a splendid Christmas present for less than wholesale. Don't pay retail prices when you can buy for less than wholesale. Carpets, Mattings, Library Tables, Writing Desks, Book Cases, China Closets, Go-Carts, etc.

S. E. BARTMESS

UPSTAIRS ABOVE 5-10-15 CENT STORE

The Best Christmas Present

Is to be found at the Heights Greenhouse, phone 3393. Cut flowers, chrysanthemums, carnations, violets, plants of all kinds in pots—begonias, Loriane, Rex begonia, poinsettias, lilies, hyacinths, cyclamen, French primrose, Boston ferns, asparagus fern and ostrich fern. Holly in large bunches or for bouquets and mistletoe. Visit our store next to Glacier Office. Order early for shipments.

NOTICE!

We have just installed a planer and this with our rip and cut-off saws will enable us to give you any odd material that you may require. See our stock and what we can do for you.

Bridal Veil Lumbering Co.

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