

# The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXVIII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1917

P. 36

## Burpee's Seeds Grow

The most complete assortment we have ever shown from this world famous grower, is now on display and at growers' prices, with permit to exchange or return your over purchase. Our stock of Spencer Sweet Peas include the latest novelties.

## Prices on Garden Tools & Ranch Tools

And steel goods generally are high. But our contracts were in excess of the year's needs, so we are able to offer prices that show a large saving. A wonderful line or orchard tools.

## Crockery, China, Glassware

Broken lines in thousands of choice pieces at prices below factory cost. Your china closet can be restocked at small outlay by taking advantage of this less than one-half price.

## Furniture

Is always odd if desirable and this department is overloaded with goods at prices we can never hope to repeat. The best bargains we have been able to offer in years.

## No Trading Stamps But—

All bills subject to 5% cash discount or 2% if accounts are paid at end of the month.

## Stewart Hardware & Furniture Co.



## 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

## The House of Kuppenheimer

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

## Miss Ann Hansen Coloratura Soprano

of The Dalles, will be presented by the Ladies of the Congregational Church in concert

Thursday evening, February 1  
At Riverside Church Auditorium

Miss Hansen's program will consist of popular and operatic selections in one of which she will sing in high C in Alt. Vocal students will derive great benefit in listening to Miss Hansen's phrasing and enunciation and purity of tone production, which is well high perfect. Miss Grace Gavin, of The Dalles, pianist, will give 2 numbers, one by Chopin and one by Godard.

Mr. M. P. Warren will render several violinello selections, among them the famous old "Traumeri". J. Adrian Epping promises several selections new to Hood River audiences.

Admission—Lower floor, except rear rows, 35 cents; balcony and rear of lower floor, 25 cents.

REXALL WHITE PINE AND TAR. MENTHOLATED COUGH SYRUP

REXALL CHERRY BARK COUGH SYRUP

## For Colds and Grippe

Guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

## Kresse Drug Co.

THE REXALL STORE

Come in and Hear the Latest January Records Eastman Kodaks and Supplies—Victor Victrolas and Records—\$15 to \$400

REXALL COLD TABLETS

REXALL GRIPPE PILLS

Charter No. 7272

CONDENSED REPORT OF

## The First National Bank

of Hood River, Oregon, at close of business December 27, 1916.

### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$303,897.97
United States Bonds	100,000.00
Bonds, Stocks and Warrants	33,489.14
Building and Fixtures	51,497.00
Real Estate	4,255.00
Cash and Exchange	101,773.14
	\$594,912.25

### LIABILITIES

Capital	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits	26,344.14
Circulation	100,000.00
Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank	10,000.00
Deposits	358,568.11
	\$594,912.25

Gain in deposits over a year ago \$50,000

Attest: Correct E. O. BLANCHARD, Cashier.

JUST ARRIVED! A new line of samples, including all the latest designs in Tweeds, Worsteds and Cheviots.

Come in and look them over.

## MEYER, The Tailor

108 Third Street

## Groceries of Quality

Prompt service and satisfaction for our patrons. These are some of the things that we incorporate in the principles of our business.

We invite your better acquaintance during the year, 1917.

## ARNOLD GROCERY CO.

## The E. A. Franz Co.

Furniture and Rug Department

ANNOUNCES ITS ANNUAL CLEARING SALE

Lowered prices on almost every article in the store to reduce stock to lowest possible point before inventory February 1st.

A good opportunity for investing Christmas money.

You've never been disappointed in this event. You'll not be this time unless you delay too long.

## SALARY BILL MAY BE VOID

OFFICIALS WILL EXPECT BACK PAY

County Initiative Measure Decreasing Pay in Balance—Legislature Asked for Confirmation

If a recent decision of the Supreme Court, holding that the electors of counties, which were declared municipalities, cannot by the initiative effect amendments or repeals of laws enacted by the legislature unless the latter body confirms the initiative legislation, is definitely considered as applying to an initiative salary bill, adopted by county voters in 1914, Sheriff Thomas F. Johnson, County Clerk Kent Shoemaker and Assessor Jasper Wickham state that they will expect Hood River county to remit back salaries due them. The county initiative bill reduced the salaries of the assessor each year from \$1,600 to \$1,200. The salary of the assessor was cut from \$1,300 to \$1,000, while the sum of \$300 was lopped from the original \$800 annual salary of the county school superintendent. In order not to relinquish any of their rights for the old salary, county officials, affected by the initiative bill have been rendering monthly bills to the county court, asking payment of sums due under the original salary provisions. Under the sponsorship of A. J. Mason, local citizens have written the local legislative delegation asking for the immediate introduction of a bill, providing for salaries not in excess of those included in the 1914 initiative measure. Mr. Mason says that the county officials should not be paid salaries in excess of those of the initiative bill, since they automatically, in Mr. Mason's estimation, accepted the terms of the bill decreasing their salaries when they became candidates for the respective offices. The county officials, however, that this is not so, since they were fully informed prior to the election that the initiative bill would probably be illegal through an opinion rendered by Attorney General Brown.

Efforts to secure a bill from the legislature in confirmation of the 1914 initiative bill will be contested by the local county officials. "I feel," says Sheriff Johnson, "that a reduction in the salary of my office will be unfair. At the time the local initiative bill was adopted my office was relieved of the responsibilities and duties of tax collectors, raising it in the office of the county treasurer, but at the session of the legislature following the adoption of the bill, the Legislature again placed the burden on my office, and the \$1,200 per annum is not commensurate with the work."

Messrs. Wickham and Shoemaker maintain that their salaries, in comparison with those of other counties, are unreasonably low, and that they are not paid as much as the work and responsibilities of the offices demand. The Hood River County initiative salary bill also affects back salary of C. D. Thompson, formerly county school superintendent, who is now county agriculturist of Josephine county. A cut was made in the salary of the county judge, but this was declared contrary to a constitutional amendment of 1910.

## INCREASED INSPECTION FUND IS OPPOSED

While an element of Hood River orchardists have urged the county court to increase the appropriation of \$600 apportioned for the hotbeds inspection, data having been gathered from all other fruit districts to show that Hood River's inspection expenditures are considerably lower than elsewhere in the Northwest, the movement will be contested by other orchardists backed by Grangers. Prof. L. F. Henderson, county fruit inspector, whose resignation is in the hands of the court, has declared that a sum so small as \$600 will be wasted. Prof. Henderson offers to do the work for \$2,000, paying his own transportation and other expenses, or for \$1,000 for a 10-month term, provided the court assumes these expenses. Over six aspirants are offering to accept the inspectorship with the small appropriation, and those opposing the increased appropriation say that \$600 is sufficient for thorough inspection. The court will settle the matter at the regular February term.

## WOMEN OBSERVE RED LETTER DAY

The Hood River Woman's Club observed "Red Letter" day, the annual celebration of the inauguration of a scholarship loan fund, at Library hall yesterday afternoon. "Red Letter Day" has always created a great interest among local club women. Five girls have been assisted by the organization in obtaining degrees from institutions of higher education. The scholarship loan fund day was observed simultaneously by all federated clubs throughout the state. Mrs. Chas. H. Castner, president of the Federation, states that she considers the work of raising the loan fund as the most important event undertaken by the organization of women. A total of 101 young women have been assisted in receiving a higher education by the affiliated clubs of the state. Mrs. William Munroe was chairman of the committee in charge of the event held here at Library hall. Twelve tables, each presided over by a club woman, were set for cards, an entertainment and for entertaining speakers. The meeting was one of the most unique and successful ever held by the club.

## Bowling Tournament On

With snow covering the earth and nipping winds blowing, Hood River sport interest is centered in a bowling tournament just begun at the Lindsey bowling parlors. Four teams, the Spitz-News, Columbias, Metropoles, and U. S., captained respectively by E. E. House, H. T. DeWitt, Pat Lindsay, and Walter W. Shay, have been organized. The Spitz-News are now in the lead.

The members of the different teams are as follows: Spitz-News, D. P. Smith, H. O. Kresse, F. E. Haener, and Earl Eastman; Metropoles, Newt Sexton, H. Duck, W. F. McCutchan, and V. D. Hill; Columbias, Talbot Osborn, J. C. Meyer, H. Stephens, and Ed. Vannett; and U. S., Earl Weber, Ivan Dakin, Ray Nicholson, and L. Tauscher. Games are played each Tuesday and Friday.

## HANNUM WILL BE ASKED FOR REFUND

County Commissioner J. O. Hannum, who at the time of asking for the opening of the road, made bond to guarantee costs that might accrue to the county, will be called upon to refund the expense of litigation over right of way in which the commissioner was interested in the Upper Hood River Valley. Going contrary to an opinion expressed on two different occasions by District Attorney Lerby, E. E. Stanton, former county judge, and the commissioner allowed the opening of the road. Judge W. L. Bradshaw has sustained a writ of review asked for by L. B. Thomas and F. L. Rosebrough through Attorney Hartwig. Upper Valley ranchers and neighbors of Commissioner Hannum, and the former order of the county court has been vacated and voided.

The right of way in question was part of a proposed route connecting the Upper Valley highways with the snow line of Mount Hood at the foot of Cooper's Spur. A fund was subscribed and began last summer. Because of the storm, however, many refrained from making subscriptions. A new right of way will be secured and with litigation eliminated, it is predicted that the raising of a fund to complete the mountain highway will be stimulated.

## S. P. CO. BUILDING NEW REFRIGERATORS

Announcement is made by the Southern Pacific Company that it is having built for the Pacific Fruit Express 2700 new refrigerator cars to be delivered next April, in time for the last of the orange crop and the beginning of the deciduous fruit crop. The additional cars will give the Pacific Fruit Express a total refrigerator equipment of 15,500 and will effectively prevent a 1917 shortage of refrigerator cars, even should the demand for them be as great as in 1916.

The new cars, according to General Agent J. W. McClymonds of the express company, are of a special model worked out by the Pacific Fruit Express and government experts. They are designed to enable growers to send their fruits and vegetables east in sound condition, reaching the market without injury or deterioration. As fast as the other cars are repaired or rebuilt they will be remodeled to the new standard.

"Our cars," says Mr. McClymonds, "have been so well built that we found last year, when facing the car shortage situation, that they could be loaded to greater capacity than ever. For example, the boxes of fruit were placed seven wide and two high, with a total of 482 boxes to the car. Previously the loading was only 386, so we got an increase in car service of six per cent. Had we had last season the new equipment that has just been ordered the car situation would have been greatly helped for we can use the cars for box loads or other dry commodities that will not injure the interior of the car. In other words, it necessary we can use them for other loading than fruit."

## Huge Apple Fund Distributed

A second 25 cent per box distribution for the 1916 apple crop was made last week by the Apple Growers Association. While the total gross returns to affiliated growers reached approximately \$246,000, the fruit men actually received only an approximate net sum of \$95,000, since the co-operative sales organization made deduction in the apportionment for boxes, paper and other materials furnished its members. Out of the 1,225,000 boxes handled by the Association this season a total of 255,000 boxes, it is stated, remain in Valley storage plants. Because of market conditions and car shortage last Fall, preventing the movement of the fruit to market, the final returns of this season will be somewhat delayed.

## Storage Bill Not to Affect Fruits

Apple growers have no need to worry over the proposed storage bill, introduced last week by Representative Bean, according to Mrs. C. H. Castner, president of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs, at whose instance State Dairy and Food Commissioner Mickle drew the bill. Local fruit men expressed a fear that possible provisions of the bill might place an added clerical expense on the handling of apples. Mrs. Castner has received word from Mr. Mickle that the bill may be withdrawn, and another, more pleasing to the state's dairy interests, substituted. Mr. Mickle states that apples and pears will not be affected by either bill.

## Expression on Senate Bill Asked

Senator Geo. R. Wilbur, who states that he favors the bill, has telephoned R. E. Scott, secretary of the Commercial Club, asking that local citizens discuss and come to some conclusion on the bill that has been introduced providing for future prevention of public utilities companies, where the service would be a duplication. Senator Wilbur says that he hopes he can express the favor of his constituents on the proposed bill. The bill will be discussed at today's legislative luncheon at Driscoll's.

## Rifle Club Has Indoor Range

The Hood River Rifle Club has leased a long basement underneath the store of Garzabrant & Parker, and an indoor range will be installed at once. The riflemen, a number of whom have won marked recognition from the United States War Department and who have been granted decorations, will practice indoor shooting until Spring weather begins, when they will resume target practice on the Button range east of the city.

Commercial Printing at Glacier office

## LOGGING ROAD TO BE RUSHED

LOST LAKE COUNTRY PENETRATED

Oregon Lumber Company Plans to Operate Dee Mill at Full Capacity the Coming Season

When the year 1917 ends the line of the Mount Hood Railroad Co., which will eventually, according to officers of the Valley route, terminate on the banks of the beautiful lake, will be two miles nearer Lost Lake. A crew of 40 men passed through Hood River the first of the week en route to the Upper West Fork, where they will begin construction of a link of the two new miles of road, which will be built primarily to tap the timber holdings of the Oregon Lumber Co. along the Upper West Fork of Hood River. The Oregon Lumber Co. is expecting to operate its big electrically driven mill at Dee the coming season at full capacity. The mill, with a daily capacity of 100,000 feet, will be opened as soon as snow will permit logging. The logs are hauled over a 10 mile stretch of road from the forests to the mill.

Strips of timber will be left along the streams of the southwestern part of the county and along prospective routes of scenic mountain highways. Provisions have been made to preserve the virgin forests that border on Lost Lake, and a bill has been introduced in Congress by Representative McArthur, that will permit the Oregon Lumber Co. to exchange holdings on the lake for other government land areas in other parts of the country. It is optimistically predicted that in no long distance in the future a summer hotel will rise on the shores of Lost Lake, which according to lovers of the scenic points of the Cascades, has a beauty, because of its setting with Mount Hood as a background, as rare as that of Crater Lake.

## LOCAL SHRINERS GO TO CEREMONIAL

A large delegation of local members of the Mystic Shrine, participating in a mecca that called thousands of the best from all parts of the Northwest and prominent members of temples in other parts of the United States, journeyed to Portland the latter part of last week to attend A Kader Temple's ceremonial Saturday night. Ninety three initiates progressed by slow stages across the burning sands until they finally reached an ultimate oasis and while they rested beneath the shade of palms were refreshed with zen zen, or milk of the camel, a beverage beloved by all true shriners.

The ceremonial was no doubt the best ever held on the Pacific Coast, and the local men returned much refreshed by copious draughts of zen zen and impressed by pleasant incidents that will long remain in their memories. Hood River Shriners present were C. K. Marshall, A. G. Lewis, W. H. Taft, E. F. Mitchell, J. K. Carson, W. A. Schaffner and Walter Walters. Dr. J. D. Guttery, Dr. H. D. W. Pines, H. H. Larkin, M. M. Hill, W. E. Sherman, Dr. H. L. Dumble, C. H. Castner, C. P. Sonnichsen, A. D. Moe. Other Mid-Columbia Shriners present were M. S. Smith, of Underwood; and G. L. Aggers, of White Salmon.

## Chamber Opposes Alien Bill

Oregon will never become the cause of scrambling the diplomatic relations of Japan and the United States as California did through discriminatory land legislation, if the Chamber of Commerce is able to block the alien land bill, which is pending in the legislature at this time. "Do not disturb pleasant and promising commercial relations by an act that is not warranted at the present time and has no need in the protection of the interests of the state of Oregon," is the admonition with which the chamber opens a presentation of the case, which was sent Saturday to the members of the Legislature urging that the proposed alien land bill be not passed.

## Wedemeyer Praised

Otto T. Wedemeyer, a favorite in the Hood River Valley because of his mellow voice, has been praised by all Portland publications for the part he took in "Mignon," recently presented by the Portland Dramatic Club. In an article setting forth the merit of the different actors, the Portland Journal says: "Otto T. Wedemeyer's basso was heard to advantage in the role of Leotario, the mad Italian nobleman, a part more difficult because it requires two distinct sorts of acting—one as a lackluster harpist, the other as a man of force when his reason had returned. The final trio, in which he and Mrs. Albert and Mr. Reed depicted the reconciliation of the sweethearts and the father, was one of the great successes of the opera."

## Carload of Maxwells Coming

Anderson & Keir, local agents and distributors for the Maxwell Motor Car Co., will receive in the near future a carload of new model runabouts and touring cars. Arrangements are being made to display the new machines at the local Maxwell Service Station, operated by Howe & Ingalls on Cascade avenue. The beauty of design of the 1917 Maxwell has been displayed in Hood River by the runabout purchased recently by Dr. V. R. Abraham. Both Mr. Anderson & Mr. Keir will be in Portland this week to attend the Automobile show.

## Liquor Orders Go by Wire

While the Western Union Telegraph Co. has an office at Hornbrook, Calif., it will not accept money orders for that station, and as a result many orders have been switched to Salt Lake City within the past few days. The local Western Union Office has transmitted 100 liquor orders, accompanied by telegraph money orders this morning. Up to date, since the first of the year, the local office of the American Express Co. has delivered 321 shipments of intoxicating liquors, while 10 shipments of beer have been delivered at the O. W. R. & N. freight office.