

The Hood River Glacier.

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Americanism and the Third Liberty Loan

Not conquest, terror, blood and iron; but high resolve and fearless sacrifice shall win for the world a lasting peace—and freedom.

That our boys on "the line" may press confidently forward, they must feel behind them our united support: must know that America is pouring out freely its energy and its materials for victory quick and sure.

Let us each do "our bit"—and a little more. On the first day of the Third Loan you are invited to come into this Institution and subscribe.

First National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System

Hood River, Ore.

YOU TAKE NO RISK WHEN YOU SERVE YOUR COUNTRY

BY SUBSCRIBING TO THE

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

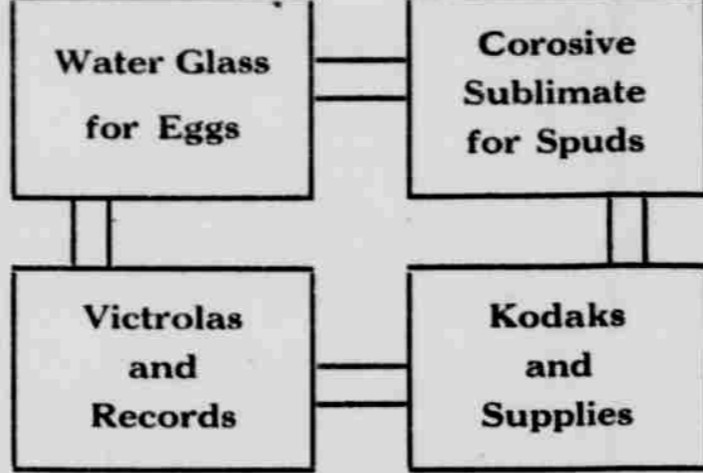
With our young men willing and anxious to offer their lives, the least we who stay at home can do is to lend our money for their support.

You can lend your country \$50 or more, thereby rendering a patriotic service—and your money will be safe.

Act now—the time is limited!

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



THE KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

Come in and hear the latest April Records.

The Orchardist

in the market for a grader and apple sizing machine will save money by seeing me at the earliest opportunity.

My machine is no experiment.

After severest tests with competing machines, my sizer has won the approval of all fruit districts.

Just yesterday I had an order for four graders from Idaho.

Ideal Fruit and Nursery Co.

Grader

will make you money because of the low cost of original investment as compared with other machines, and another item—its cheapness of operation.

CALL

AUGUST GUIGNARD

IDEAL FRUIT & NURSERY CO.

Tel. 5832

Seed Potatoes For Sale

American Wonder, White Rose, Early Rose, Burbank and Pride of Multnomah Seed Half Price. Send your order.

We buy or will handle for you Apples, Potatoes, Beans, Dried Fruit, Hogs, Mutton, Beef, Chickens, Turkeys, Geese, Ducks (live or dressed). Ship by boat if possible. Prompt returns daily. Write for tags.

BOGCESS & CO.

Capital Stock, \$20,000.00

151 Front Street PORTLAND, ORE.

RED CROSS BENEFIT CONCERT TONIGHT

For the benefit of the Red Cross, an unusual musical treat will be given on the people of Hood River when John Claire Monteith, the dramatic burlesque of Portland, will appear in concert tomorrow (Thursday) evening at the High School auditorium.

Mr. Monteith needs no introduction to the music-loving people of the Northwest, for no artist of note has been heard in more of the cities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho than has this sweet-voiced singer.

Miss Edith Woodcock of Portland, whom many have become acquainted with musically through the winter, will give a group of piano selections. Miss Woodcock is an accomplished pupil of Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke of Portland and plays with a unusual of tone and technique.

Mrs. C. H. Sletton, who is well-

known to the people of Hood River, will be heard in a group of songs and duets with Mr. Monteith. Mrs. Sletton always pleases her audience as she is possessed of a beautiful and well-trained voice.

Mrs. May Vanduyke Hardwick of Portland will act as accompanist. This concert will be given under the auspices of the Music Department of the Hood River Woman's Club.

Rev. Hutton to Preach on Heights
As a war economy, Rev. M. L. Hutton will fill the pastorate of two churches, of different denominations, here. Rev. Hutton, called to the Riverside Congregational church last year, has agreed to devote each Sunday evening to preaching at the Heights Baptist church.

"I will endeavor to make the services of the Heights church appeal to all of the community," says Mr. Hutton, "whatever may be their denomination."

Two other Hood River churches are without pastors, and the hope has been expressed that a similar method be employed in opening them for worship.

ASSOCIATION RECORD FINE

ORGANIZATION ELIMINATES POLITICS

Nine Directors Elected—Two Ballots Fail to Name Other Two and Old Members Will Hold

The policy of eliminating politics is being put into effect by the Apple Growers Association, the members having unanimously adopted an amendment to by-laws Saturday that will prevent any director, candidate, employee or officer from soliciting or voting proxies. Individual members, by the amendment, can vote but one proxy.

An amendment providing for the increase of a fund to be used in the purchase of supplies and financing members by the levy of a per box tax, ranging from one to four cents, according to the increase of the net returns on the fruit, was also adopted. The organization's former rule of a levy of a cent per box on all fruit for the purchasing fund will be continued also.

A decisive blow was struck at the grower who fails to observe grading rules. During a discussion, when O. L. Walter suggested that grading delinquents be expelled, the suggestion was met with applause.

P. S. Davidson, the organization's president, in an address to growers stated that he defied any Northwestern institution to show a better record than that of the Association.

"We started five years ago," he said, "without a dollar. Today the Association controls property valued at approximately \$225,000, a half of which is paid for."

Directors elected Saturday were: A. F. Bickford, E. W. Birge, P. S. Davidson, W. B. Dickerson, A. G. Lewis, J. R. Nunamaker, J. C. Porter, A. J. Graff, A. C. Stated. In accordance with an interpretation placed on the by-laws C. Dethman and O. B. Nye, members of the old board of directors, will automatically hold over. The Association directorate is composed of 11 members. Nine were named on the first ballot, individual and tonnage votes being cast.

A. W. Stone characterized the meeting of Saturday, when members almost unanimously adopted the resolution that provides for raising a purchasing fund that will eventually reach \$250,000, as a climactic one in the cooperative concern's history.

THE BOND DRIVE IS SUCCESSFUL

The Hood River campaign for the Third Liberty Loan has been most successful. The subscriptions, as reported last night, had reached \$90,000.

"It gives me pleasure to announce that Hood River county subscribers have already half filled the valley," said E. O. Blanchard, who presided at the rally held at Heilbronner hall Monday evening.

No Hood River meeting has ever been more inspiring than that of Monday night, when stirring addresses were delivered by Dr. A. A. Morrison, pastor of Trinity Episcopal church of Portland, and Lieut. Arthur A. Murphy, 362nd Infantry, Camp Lewis. In an introductory talk, Rev. W. H. Boddy, of Parkdale, who introduced the speakers, summed up the needs of unity on the part of the American people and their willingness to make sacrifices.

The meeting was given a send off and pep by the songs of J. R. Nickelson's double quartet, which was directed by Mrs. C. H. Sletton. Other singers were Mrs. M. L. Hutton, Miss Gladys Reavis, Mrs. C. O. Huelat, A. J. Graff, Chas. N. Clarke and E. E. House. Mrs. Geo. L. Slocum was piano accompanist. Mr. Nickelson sang a solo that called forth an encore. All the song numbers were met with hearty applause, but for lack of time the singers were not permitted to respond to encores.

The meeting was opened by an invocation by Rev. J. D. Lewellen. Sgt. Gilsen announced the meeting for tomorrow night, when Dr. Kerr, of O. A. C., and Capt. L. W. Humphreys, of Camp Lewis, will talk.

"The stage of the big hall was decorated with a number of the valley's handsome service flags."

"I haven't come here to deliver an oration," said Dr. Morrison, "I am sent here as a direct representative of your Uncle Sam to tell you some things about the Liberty Loan and his need for the money you are asked to subscribe."

Dr. Morrison paid his respects to the disloyal ones and to the pacifist. His suggestion that radical treatment should be meted out, when some spots appeared on the anatomy of the body politic, with the utmost expedition, brought applause.

"And these hold over pacifists," said Dr. Morrison, "should be shut up tight. Don't let them poison the atmosphere."

Dr. Morrison outlined briefly the ambition of the Kaiser, who in 1896, while he was still a young man, called 500 of his officers, counselors and advisers to him and told them of his plans for world empire.

"Two maps were spread out before this conference," said Dr. Morrison, "one of them of the Roman Empire and the other of the proposed German Empire. The word Germania was written across France, England, Scotland, Austria, Turkey, and Italy. For some unaccountable reason, Ireland was left out. On San Francisco was the letter G and on Washington, D. C., the letter A, and the letters in between spelled out Germania. Germania was written across Canada."

"We are now in the midst of a struggle planned for, premeditated, and in which we were to play a conspicuous part, but we have aroused sooner than was expected, and have spilled the beans for the Kaiser. All these things are facts. You must take my word and Uncle Sam's for the statements, and, thank God, our government doesn't lie."

Dr. Morrison declared that the Kaiser had been playing over time on the "me-and-God" tune. He has told the lie so much that he has begun to believe it, said Dr. Morrison.

"But, if God Almighty has adopted Germany as his representative, spiritually and morally, then me for hell, for the simple reason that I prefer the

company that I'll find there."

The wiser ones told how Germany had enough food, ammunition and supplies stored away for a three year war, and yet they spread the propaganda that they are engaged in a war of self-defense.

The eloquent Portland minister made a strong appeal for support of the Liberty Bonds, declaring:

"Every ounce of energy is needed to keep that old flag from being superseded by that dirty rag, the red, white and black. Then the purchase of the securities will help you, yourselves. It will teach you frugality, and your security for your loan is the best in the world."

Lieut. Murphy, a Portland attorney, formerly associated with Walter M. Evans, district attorney of Multnomah county, left his practice and was commissioned after attending the first Red Cross training camp.

Lieutenant Murphy complimented Dr. Morrison for the frankness of his assertions.

"You must call a spade a spade," he said, "that is what is needed."

Lieutenant Murphy complimented the men of the national army for their loyalty. He told of the great progress that had been made in training men of all nationalities, who emerged from the grind, strong, upstanding soldiers of the United States, ready and eager to get into the fight against the Kaiser.

Lieutenant Murphy recounted an incident of a husky drafted man, who had probably been a hobo. He was being marched out to the cantonment in charge of a lieutenant, the latter about half as tall as the big tramp. The way was long and the man grew tired. Finally turning to the little officer he inquired, "Say, Bo, is it much further?" The officer looked the big fellow up and down and said it wasn't.

"Today that man, on his merits alone, has become a sergeant," said Lieutenant Murphy. "He has just one thought and that is of getting to Europe and killing the Kaiser."

Lieutenant Murphy told of the enthusiasm of the National Army men, their hardships and interest in their work. He says they all have their yells and display great rivalry. The Montana boys of his regiment have a yell: Montana, Powder River, the greatest river in the world. It is a mile wide and a foot deep. Wow!

"The boys are busy," said the visiting officer. There is no eight hour day in the army. We get up at 5:45 a. m. and work until 11 p. m. The soldiers dig practice trenches and dugouts. In their quarters at night you may hear the boys singing. They need no sympathy.

"Yet these boys are worried about just one thing. They are wondering if they are getting the support they ought to have from you people out here. Don't you stint in your support of them."

Lieut. Murphy said one of the things that impressed him on a ride through the valley with Truman Butler, who carried the visitors for a motor tour of the valley, was the numerous service flags. Another thing, he said, was the number of women at work.

"And they were too busy to look up and watch us as we passed. I am glad to see that, and I think that will make those boys over at Camp Lewis feel good. They want to know that you are behind them. One of the finest things that can be said about the British is that 300,000 of their noble women are engaged in war work, having taken the place of men."

Members of the Boys Scouts acted as ushers at the hall Monday night. Under the leadership of their Scoutmaster, D. G. Crulshank, they participated in parade just before the meeting.

Members of the Grand Army Post marched to the hall with their flag and sat on the stage with the speakers. As they entered the audience broke into cheers and stood while the veterans were being seated. Army Corps members attended meeting in a body.

RED CROSS CHAPTER HIGHLY COMMENDED

Mrs. John H. Powell, superintendent of the miscellaneous department of the Northwest division of the Red Cross, has written the local Chapter that the organization, it is expected, will be placed on an honor roll for the excellence of its knitting. The Chapter is especially praised for the socks that have been knitted. If the honor roll is attained, boxes of socks shipped by the Chapter will not be inspected. Twenty-six pairs of the socks sent by the Hood River Chapter were knitted by D. P. Smith during his spare moments the past winter.

Mrs. W. E. Shannon, who has just returned to the Dee Flat Shannon ranch after having spent the winter in Bremerton, where Mr. Shannon was employed at the navy yards, states that the Northwestern headquarters of the Red Cross at Seattle have reported that Hood River, per capita, has done more toward Red Cross work than any other point at which a Chapter is located in the Northwest. Mrs. Shannon had conferred with the commandant of the Bremerton navy yard, who proposed to furnish the Hood River Chapter with yarn, to be paid for by the Bremerton Navy Yard Sock fund, for world empire.

Entertainment for Soldiers Asked

The following letter recently received by Mayor H. L. Dumble from Barclay Acheson, service secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A., expresses the appreciation of soldiers for apples distributed by the local Red Cross. The letter, which follows, also asks Hood River people to entertain soldiers:

"Have just seen another letter from one of our boys in France mentioning the Hood River apples that were given to them on the train. This act has come to my attention several times and I want you to know, and I want the citizens of your city to know that the boys appreciated it and have mentioned it repeatedly."

"Would you be willing to organize a committee in your city that would undertake to take groups of ten, twenty-five or whatever number you like of soldiers out for a day in the country. The committee should be composed of yourself, pastors of churches, superintendent of schools, etc. The general idea is to take men who are in need of a day's outing in the country and provide them with a ticket, a friendly home, and some of the food like mother used to make."

DR. KERR HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

MESSAGE COMES FROM WASHINGTON

Food Conservation and Labor Problems

To Be Discussed—Capt. Humphreys to Talk on Bonds

Hood River will have two patriotic rallies this week. In addition to the enthusiastic meeting of Monday night when the Liberty Bond mass meeting was held, Friday evening Dr. W. Kerr, president of the Oregon Agricultural College, who has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he was in conference with the officials of the Federal agricultural department, food administration and military branches, will lecture at Heilbronner hall on food conservation and the agricultural labor situation. Liberty bonds will also be given a boost at this meeting.

Capt. Lester W. Humphreys, of the national army, will accompany Dr. Kerr here and follow him on the platform with a Liberty Bond talk. Capt. Humphreys, who is stationed at Camp Lewis, will also outline briefly the work of training recruits at the big cantonment and preparing them for immediate service on the European battle front.

Arrangements for the Friday night meeting were made by H. A. Vickers, who has charge of the publicity of the agricultural college. The big rally is being arranged through the joint efforts of the Liberty Bond committee, Leroy Childs, of the experiment station, Supt. L. B. Gibson, and W. A. Isenberg, of the Council of Defense.

"At Washington," said Mr. Vickers, "President Kerr learned first hand the conditions of the food supply, the amounts needed for export, labor shortage and transportation and trade conditions. President Kerr is in touch with the needs for new legislation to carry out the government's plans."

"On the other hand, Dr. Kerr is intimately familiar with conditions here in Oregon, and the extent to which this state can contribute to the national resources. A survey of farm crops and farm labor, just completed by the O. A. C. extension service and the United States Department of Agriculture, has been summarized by J. W. Brewer, federal and O. A. C. crop help specialist. The results indicate that doubtless only by mobilizing surplus city labor, retired farmers and

employees of business firms who have had experience in farming—and by the utilization of furthered soldier labor can the maximum acreage of spring grain be sown. So many men have been taken from the farms by enlistment and draft for military service that there is scarcity of men left to put in the crops. The remarkably high wages in shipbuilding plants have taken many others. Acres are lying idle, teams are standing in the stalls and seeds are available for the crops. But men must be found to conduct the farm operations. The high prices and scarcity of wheat substitutes are also matters for careful consideration, and on all of these points President Kerr is in possession of the latest and most vital facts.

4-Minute Men—4

The Third Liberty Loan

J. H. HAZLETT

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

L. B. GIBSON

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT

LIBERTY THEATRE

The Oregon follows a week's series in North Dakota, where Dr. Kerr was assigned to carry the message of increased yields and diminished use by Secretary of Agriculture Houston. He has been entrusted with this message as a direct representative of the United States Department of Agriculture. He has figures to back up his arguments and appeals for co-operation and self denial.

Following the general meeting Dr. Kerr will hold a conference with a number of the leading citizens of each community.

AUTO CAMP MEETING NEXT MONDAY

That the city council and members of the commercial club may secure public opinion on the proposed purchase of a three acre tract on the Heights to be used as a free camping ground for visiting motorists, a mass meeting will be held at the Commercial club next Monday night. The site, provided it will be used exclusively for an automobile park, has been offered the city and club by A. A. Schenck for \$1,000.

While sentiment is largely in favor of the purchase some are against it. Commissioner Hannum opposes the camp, declaring that it will not attract the class of motorists that we will want to visit the community. Only fly-by-night motorists will stop at a camp, he says. The exponents of the camp, however, declare that prominent families, if a good camp is established, will patronize it. It is pointed out that some of Hood River's most influential citizens have patronized auto camps from Oregon to southern California.

Others declare that the proposed camp should be located on the side of the Highway.

C. N. Ravlin, who has long argued for a location on the Heights, says that the Hood River people should realize that the site, located on the Heights, will be of greatest benefit to them. If the camp were on the Highway, the motoring tourist would slide through just as passengers on the train now do, and never realize that Hood River was anything more than a canyon side.

The Hood River Produce Exchange, which has operated a commission business here for the past four years, has purchased the business of the Bend Produce & Commission Co., and will open a branch establishment in the central Oregon city. V. D. Lill, who has been with the concern for several years, has purchased an interest in the business and will move to Bend to manage the branch.

The Bend branch will specialize in Hood River strawberries, small fruits, garden truck and apples.