

# The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXIX

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1918

No. 46

## Our Boys—

We may spare them the Supreme Sacrifice!  
**HOW?**

By individual Self-Denial.  
By stopping every extravagance.  
By placing every penny and dollar where it is needed most.

**Don't only think—ACT!**

Buy Thrift Stamps; every quarter oils our fighting machine.  
Aid the cause of Liberty.  
Help end Ruthlessness.  
Hasten the homecoming of the Boys.

**Buy War Savings Stamps—NOW!**

## First National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System

Hood River, Ore.

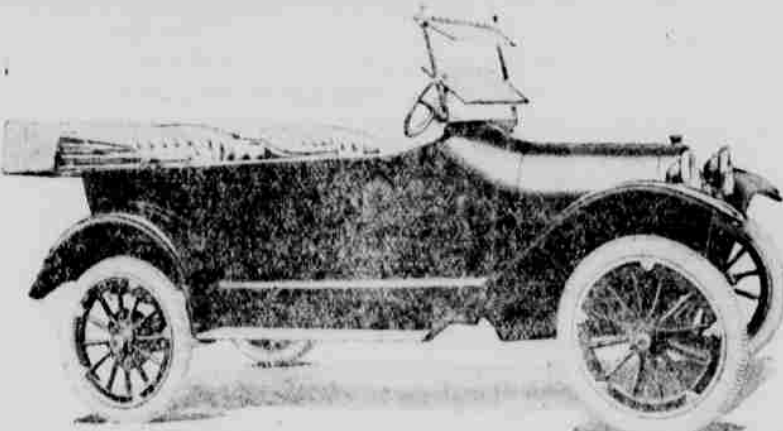
**Did you hear** the stirring message which Dr. Kerr brought from Washington to the people of Hood River last Friday evening? Are you measuring up to the one hundred per cent responsibility that rests at this critical moment on every loyal citizen of the United States?

Have you done the things you ought to have done and have you left undone the things you ought not to have done?

**HAVE YOU BOUGHT A Liberty Bond?**

—And have you faithfully observed the food regulations of the Government?

(This space contributed by Butler Banking Company)



## —in the attitude of an investment

The Chevrolet Motor Company considers a motor car purchase from the standpoint that it is an important investment.

They have built with this idea in mind, with a full realization that the car itself must make the distinction between investment and liability.

The Chevrolet is an investment, not alone because of its moderate price, but because of the little it costs after its purchase. In low upkeep especially, does the price of the Chevrolet qualify as an investment rich in economical service returns.

That the Chevrolet has become a world-wide favorite is not haphazard success, but the merited result of a conscientious manufacturing policy.

It is a common thing for a Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" to travel twenty-five miles on a gallon of gasoline.

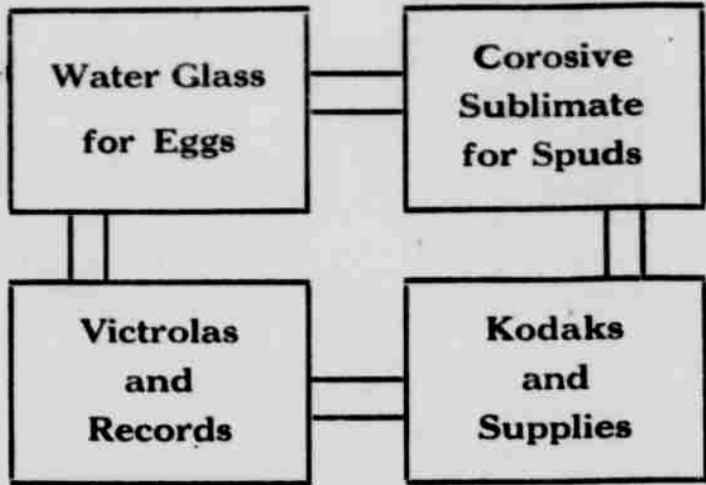
It's a pleasure to demonstrate a Chevrolet for you. May we do it?

**Price \$787.50**

F. O. B. Hood River—war tax included.

## Hood River Garage

Second and Cascade Streets  
HOOD RIVER, ORE.  
Phone 4444



**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.

**BOGGESS & CO.**

(Capital Stock, \$20,000.00)

151 Front Street PORTLAND, ORE.

## FARM UTENSILS AND STOCK FOR SALE

At the old Gust Westerburg Ranch at Bloucher Station

One farm wagon, complete; feed grinder, corn sheller, single horse plow, potato plow, garden seeder, cross-cut saw, platform scales, hoes, picks, mattocks, crowbar, corn knife, hand sickles, scythes, brush hook, wagon jack, wire stretcher, tile spoon, powder auger, eight-foot pruner, large and small pruning shears, pruning saw, picking buckets and sacks, picking ladders, box nailing press, Sharpless separator, milk cans and pail, four extra cow stanchions, set double harness, four horse blankets, halters, two extra collars, 125 orchard boxes, three cows and a calf, one three-year-old work horse, one pony.

These articles are priced at the place and will be sold there.

See W. F. HAMMER at the ranch. Phone Odell 18, or

**Hood River Abstract & Investment Company**

PHONE 1331

## MESSAGE CAUSES HIGH RESOLVE

**DR. KERR TALK IS SERIOUS ONE**  
Educator Appeals for Active Cooperation  
Capt. Humphreys Warn Against German Propaganda

Hood River people who crowded the city's largest auditorium Friday night to hear Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon Agricultural College who is on a tour of the Northwestern states as a representative of the national government, to inform the people of the seriousness of the war situation, returned to their homes sobered, with renewed determination and with high resolves to actively cooperate with the country's leaders in every work necessary for winning the war.

Although punctuated by frequent applause, both in greeting of the forceful appeals of the well known educator and in the rousing speech of Capt. L. W. Humphreys, Portland attorney, who was assigned from Camp Lewis, where he commands a company of the new National army, to tour Oregon for the liberty bond campaign, the meeting was characterized by the absence of levity and the presence of an all pervading breath of purpose.

"Your support of your government," declared Dr. Kerr, "should not be confined to a mere acquiescence and a declaration of confidence in your leaders, but it calls for the active cooperative assistance of all the American people."

Dr. Kerr with five other prominent men from various points of the country were called to Washington for a conference that lasted several days. As he explained last Friday night, all facts of the serious situations that face America and her allies were placed face up, and those attending the conference were detailed to tour the states and give the truth to the people.

Dr. Kerr by the presentation of a convincing array of figures and statistics pointed out to his hearers the famine that stalks over the allied countries. He showed how Russia, the civil population demoralized by hunger and weakened for the poisonous attack of German propaganda, collapsed behind the battle lines, crumbling with it the morale of the Russian army. He showed how a similar attempt of Germany had been made on the Italians. How the lack of food had broken the spirit of the Italian civilian population, how the distressing situation had made itself felt in the army, and how the Germans, taking advantage of such a condition had poured masses of German and Austrian armies down into Italy to sweep the Italians back from the ground they had gained.

"Victory will go to the combatants who are best fed," said Dr. Kerr, reading from a recent official British bulletin, "and best nourished. Even von Hindenburg not so long ago dared to send to the kaiser a message declaring that he must have a larger supply of fats and oils for his munition workers and soldiers or he would not be responsible for the consequences."

Dr. Kerr showed how the shortage of supplies, of breads and meats, must be made up for the allied countries from America and Canada. Because of the lack of ships, it was pointed out how these products could not be shipped from Argentine, India or Australia. He presented figures showing that the shortages of cereals in the allied countries was greater than the annual consumption had normally been in America.

Dr. Kerr paid the highest tribute to the people of France, whose faith and hope and spirit have been maintained despite the fact that they have cut and cut in their rationing. With a 16 per cent cut in their food, the French soldier, engaged in the greatest battle of the world, has been holding the German, not only from his own land but back from the American homes.

"France had a population of 35,000,000 people," said Dr. Kerr, "of which 2,000,000 are now in territory conquered and occupied by the Germans. Yet France has raised and equipped an army of 7,000,000 men."

Dr. Kerr turned to the Belgian atrocities, of their unspeakable terrible.

"Those people over there so close to Belgium and northern France," he said, "know what they have to fight. They know that they are fighting not only for their national existence but for the very protection of their women and their children."

Dr. Kerr declared that France had reached the limit of her endurance. He declared that America could starve Germany by the operation of an embargo. He pointed out the occupation of Russian territory, a territory nine times the size of Oregon and populated by 56,000,000 people. The American people, he appealed, must arouse and consider with more seriousness their undertaking. Should France collapse, Italy would follow within 24 hours.

"And you know the German program," said Dr. Kerr, "it is Paris, London and America. It has been the German plan to make America pay back to Germany and Austria every dollar those two countries have expended. Which do we prefer, liberty bonds or bonds of German slavery?"

"I'll tell you what has become of those sweaters," he declared. "Up at Camp Lewis we have 256 men and officers in my company. Every one of us wearing one of those sweaters, and we are mighty thankful to you Red Cross women for knitting them."

The Liberty Bond double quartet, Mrs. Geo. I. Slocum accompanying, furnished music for the meeting.

In his short talk of introduction, Prof. Gibson, chairman of the meeting, urged the people to impose the strictest confidence and faith in their leaders and the honesty of their purpose, and to follow to the letter their instructions.

"No great thing is gained without determination and effort," said Prof. Gibson, "and the United States is now climbing the steepest grade and the roughest road in her history."

## VOTE FOR AUTO CAMP PARK UNANIMOUS

At a meeting of the Commercial Club Monday night city and valley residents unanimously instructed the council to proceed with the purchase of a two acre plot of ground on the Heights to be used for an automobile camping park. The motion also urges that the county court assist the city government in the development of the property by the installation of ovens, electric lights and connecting the location with the city sewer and water system.

While opposition against the proposed camping park was expressed early in the meeting, when it was shown that the owner, A. A. Schenck of Omaha, Neb., was willing to sell the plot for \$1,000, giving the city 20 years, at six per cent interest, to pay for the site, and when the benefits that would accrue to the town were pointed out, the motion made by C. H. Vaughan, was adopted without a dissenting vote.

J. E. Norton, chairman of the civic committee of the club, who has been at work for several months on an auto park, reported that it was estimated that the park could be equipped for campers at a maximum expense of \$300.

The members of the council at the Monday night meeting, while no official action was taken, participated in an informal discussion of the proposed auto park. A sentiment was expressed that the purchase would not be necessary this year, since, as it was stated, Highway would not likely be open for any length of time this season.

## "MR. BOB" AT HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

What promises to be an unusually good literary will be given by the Skookum Literary society Thursday, this evening. Hitherto these literary evenings have been open to the public, free of charge. An exception is to be made in this case and the nominal sum of 15 cents admission will be charged. The proceeds are to be used to pay for the new service flag. It is hoped that there will be a good response from the community at large.

The chief number on the program will be a little play entitled, "Mr. Bob." It is composed of scores of humorous situations, comical dialogues and interesting bits of action. Wherever the play has been produced it has won a hearty applause. There is not a dull moment in it. The high school boys and girls have been working hard the past few weeks and have an assurance that the play will meet its usual standard. The characters have all been chosen with care and are as follows:

Marion Bryant, alias "Bob", Bessie Campbell, Patty, Clara Haas, Katherine, Georgia Lynn, Ann Becky, Betty Epping, Philip Royson, Carl Epping, Mr. Brown, Myron Hoyt, Jenkins, Vernon Garrabrant. In addition, there will be several songs hits and dances on the program. One particular feature will be the rendition of "O, Vere, O Vere, Has Mine Little Dog Gone," the words of which were composed by Miss Anne Vannet.

## CHAS. FILZ WAS ON COLLIER CYCLOPS

Chas. Filz, listed as carpenter's mate aboard the Collier Cyclops, is well known here. Completing a term in the navy at Manila in 1916, Mr. Filz, who had won the title of welter weight champion of the Orient, came here for a visit with his brother, W. J. Filz. He remained here until last summer, when he returned to Appleton, Wis., for a visit with his parents before re-enlisting.

The big collier is long overdue from a South American port. She carried a cargo of manganese. Navy officials express grave alarm over the mysterious disappearance. Several explanations have been offered, none of them satisfactory. It is feared that a huge submarine may possibly have crossed the Atlantic and have sunk the collier without leaving a trace. Other explanations name the trouble as a possible explosion. The Cyclops was known to have one of her engines disabled. It may be that she was struck by one of those sudden, fierce tornadoes that sweep the southern oceans.

The naval authorities have detailed patrols to search all trade paths and to call at the numerous groups of islands in the southern waters.

## NEW TRANS-COLUMBIA CABLE IS CUT IN

Completing work begun last summer, the Pacific Power & Light Co., Tuesday put into commission a cable line, spanning the Columbia and connecting up its Oregon system with the plant of the Northwestern Electric Co. and its own plant on the White Salmon river in Klickitat county, Washington. Almost two miles long, the six-cable line across the Columbia is attached to steel towers on either bank and rests on a tower rising from a small island mid-stream.

Cutting in on the new cable, which will insure the concern's patrons continuous service, was effected without interruption. But for the short interruption, while linemen spliced wires, local people would not have known of the trans-Columbia connection.

## BUY AT HOME WEEK HERE

**WOMEN PROMOTE THIS MOVEMENT**

Purchase of Home-Made Products Helps to Relieve the Congestion of Rail Transportation

The Woman's Club is observing this week Western Women's War Service week. The members of the Club are urging the purchase of home products during the period of the war, in order that congestion of railway transportation may be relieved thus.

"It is our hope," says Mrs. W. H. McClain, in charge of the activities of the coming week, "that such a habit formed during the war, will last afterward."

As a feature of the week's celebration, all merchants of the city are participating in a competitive window display. Premiums will be awarded the mercantile establishments making the most attractive displays of Oregon-made products.

Mrs. McClain says: "In buying home products we are helping Hood River to grow; in buying Oregon products we are helping the state to maintain its first place among northwestern states. Oregon is first in all war activities. Boost Oregon to make her first in industrial lines."

Gov. Withycombe says: "In time of peace it should be a matter of local pride and interest for the people of Oregon to patronize the home industries of our state. In the existing conditions when the necessity of serving of our war needs is the first duty of the individual citizen, a double responsibility rests upon the people of Oregon to use Oregon products."

Mrs. C. H. Castner has sent letters to the Woman's Clubs of the state asking them to cooperate in the "Buy at home" movement. She says: "For the past two years the Woman's Clubs have been observing each spring a Western Club Woman's Consumers' Week, spreading information about western and Oregon-made goods, and as a state federation used as our slogan, 'Buy at home and get the habit.'"

"Women are the home makers and the home spenders of this nation. There are very few women who do not take the responsibility of the household finances; thus she spends nine-tenths of the money. Upon the women, therefore, is placed the task of giving to our own merchants the business they are entitled to."

"If we have a subscription paper, tickets for a concert, a church supper or any other worthy cause for which we are asking funds, we visit the merchant first—and are never disappointed, for we are always well received and the money is willingly contributed."

"Let us be loyal to those merchants and help build up our town. Increased business means better and larger stocks from which to select."

## BARRETT FLAG TO BE DEDICATED TOMORROW

With 62 stars, the service flag of the Barrett district will be dedicated Friday night at a meeting to be held at the Valley Christian Church under the auspices of the following organizations: Patriotic League, Parent-Teacher Association and Park Grange. Directed by Miss Lillian Brock, the children of the Barrett school will sing patriotic songs.

The program has been arranged as follows: Singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," address of welcome by Roy D. Smith, song, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Miss Gladys Reavis; address by Judge Fred W. Wilson of The Dalles; singing of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" by school children; presentation of flag by L. B. Gibson, county school superintendent; singing of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" by school children; "America" by all.

The little daughter of Captain and Mrs. C. M. Hurlbutt will unveil the flag.

Those on the honor roll are as follows: Joel C. Abbott Tevo Anna, Corbett Alexander, Leonard Armstrong, George F. Aisup, Lloyd Blahop, Roy Bruno, Harry Barker, Fred Broughton, Frank Bauhan, August Bosse, DeWalt Bonebrake, Carl Berry, Sidney Carline, Arne Copp, Clarence Dornhecker, Paul Dix, Harold Ingalls, Ray Furrow, Gus Forsberg, Charles and Albert Gibbons, Will Goodenough, Raymond Glass, Hubert Hasbrouck, C. M. Hurlbutt, William Hukari, Sidney Hook, Howard Hodges, Garland Hollowell, Carlton Kibbey, Edward Krieg, Paul Lancaster, Ellis Morse, Howard Merriam, Lee Markley, Realt and Virgil Meyers, Arthur Moses, Miles McFarland, Lowell Nickelsen, Van Norden, Harry Post, Wade Robbins, Kirby Ross, Walter Regnell, Glen Shoemaker, Ralph Sherrick, Kent Shoemaker, Delbert Shtz, Fred Schall, Stanley Shere, Elvis Staten, Lee Scheknecht, Bert Thornbury, Chas. Van Harlow, Perry Williams, Edward Wrenn, John Winn and Robert L. Paddock.

## TO GIVE RED CROSS BENEFIT

The ladies of the Altar Society of the Catholic church will give a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Haas on Montello Avenue next Wednesday, April 24, at eight p. m., for the benefit of the Red Cross. Light refreshments will be served. All are cordially invited.

W. S. Kaestner, who has been ill in Portland, returned home last week.