

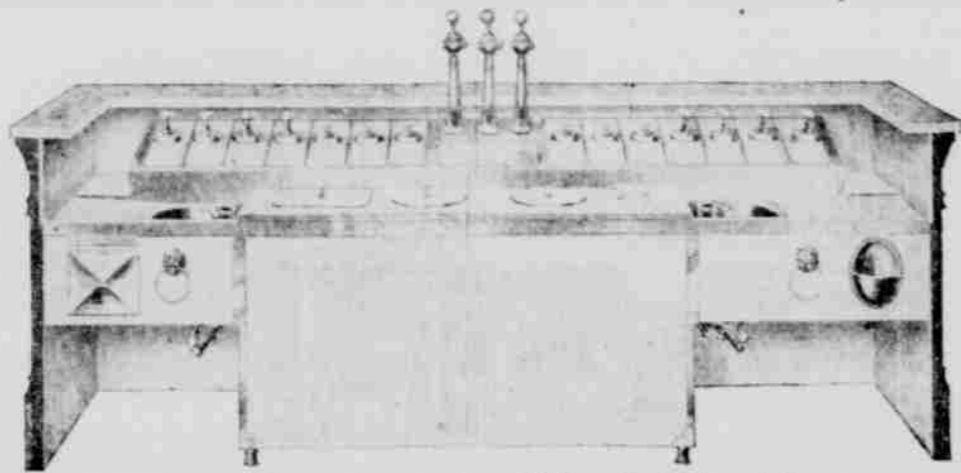
The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXIX

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1918

No. 48

Brick
Ice Cream
QUARTS
60c



Brick
Ice Cream
PINTS
30c

Kresse Drug Co.'s Modern Walrus Soda Fountain

ANNOUNCEMENT

Opening of our
Sanitary Walrus Soda Fountain, Saturday, May 4th

We Serve the Famous

Weatherly
ICE CREAM

Bulk and Brick Ice Cream of Assorted Flavors.

Sodas and Sundaes served in a most Modern Sanitary Way.

We use the Vortex Sanitary Soda and Sundae Cups at our Fountain.

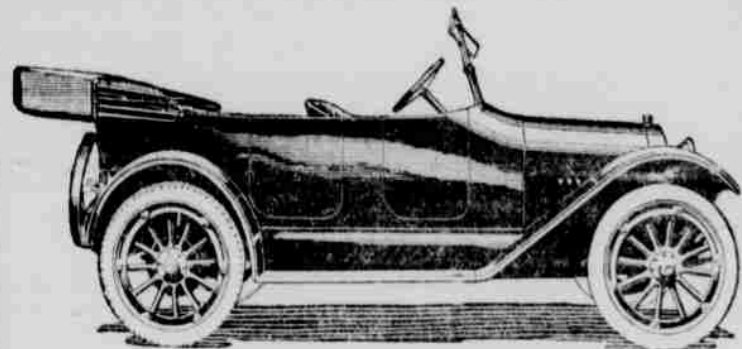
SPECIAL ICE CREAM SUNDAES AND SODAS ON SATURDAY.

FREE! --- For the Children, with every Ice Cream cone, Balloons and Panama Hats.

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The *Rexall* Store

Come in and hear John McCormack's latest: "There's a Long, Long Trail." 64694



—valve-in-head motor

The Chevrolet valve-in-head motor is the direct-application-of-power type. Gasoline vapor is introduced directly into the cylinder head and is exploded flatly against the piston head, just like a hammer striking a nail squarely on the head.

Every bit of power from the explosion is utilized to turn the fly wheel—there is absolutely no waste.

In all other types of motors the gasoline is introduced into a side-chamber, where it is exploded. The force travels "around the corner" to the piston head and a loss in power results.

And every Chevrolet is valve-in-head powered. The "Four Ninety" Roadster at \$761.85, Touring at \$787.50. And also the "F-A" model Baby Grand Touring and Royal Mail Roadster at \$1140. Every Chevrolet is completely equipped. Prices f. o. b. Hood River, Ore., war tax included.

Write or call for a copy of the booklet: "Squarely on the head." It tells all about the valve-in-head motor and its use in motor cars, aeroplanes and submarines.

Hood River Garage

Second and Cascade Streets
HOOD RIVER, ORE.
Phone 4444

Have you experienced the Season's call for green stuff? We will be glad to supply you.

ASPARAGUS, SPINACH
and all other fresh vegetables.

The combination of our Grocery with a first class Meat Market makes for convenience for your shopping.

L. H. HUGGINS' SANITARY MARKET
12th STREET. PHONE 2134.

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

String Beans

Now is the time to plant. We have the seed at 15c per pound as long as it lasts, seed paid for out of first lot of beans delivered. We contract only for one variety beans.

\$60 Ton Cash
with each delivery.

This is a good price and a profitable crop to raise.

HOOD RIVER CANNING CO.

ARMENIAN STORY IS TO BE TOLD

DR. H. H. RIGGS SPEAKS TONIGHT
Educator, Fresh from Turkey, Will Tell of Personal Observations at the High School

Dr. Henry H. Riggs, recently from Euphrates College, Harpoot, Turkey, will deliver an address tonight under the auspices of the county council of defense. Dr. Riggs will tell of the outrages and massacres he has witnessed with his own eyes, according to J. J. Handsaker, who was here Saturday arranging for the meeting. The educator is touring America under the auspices of the American Society for the Relief of the Armenians and Syrians.

"Dr. Riggs will only spend four days in Oregon," said Mr. Handsaker. "He will be guests at a luncheon given by members of the Defense Council this evening.

The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium. Dr. Riggs in other talks has declared that today no one needs guide posts in traveling over the stricken countries, Syria and Armenia. The traveler can go from town to town guided by the line of bleaching human skeletons, the remains of victims of atrocities and starvation. The educator himself has been through two frightful massacres.

"Dr. Riggs will be accompanied here by Ben Selling, of Portland. The two will be guests at a luncheon given by members of the Defense Council this evening.

The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium. Dr. Riggs in other talks has declared that today no one needs guide posts in traveling over the stricken countries, Syria and Armenia. The traveler can go from town to town guided by the line of bleaching human skeletons, the remains of victims of atrocities and starvation. The educator himself has been through two frightful massacres.

BOND BUYERS PAY ACCRUED INTEREST

Purchasers of Liberty bonds who do not pay in full for their subscriptions before or on May 9, the date of the Third Liberty Loan issue, must pay accrued interest. Thus, if you wait for three months to make full payment for the bond, you must pay the bank carrying the amount of the accrued interest. This really costs the purchaser of the bond nothing, for he will be reimbursed by the coupon, when it is clipped at date of maturity.

No rebate of interest will be allowed, either on account of full payment in advance of May 9, 1918, or on account of the first installment of five per cent. Upon completion of payment for the bonds on May 28, July 18 or August 15, 1918, the subscriber will be required to pay accrued interest from May 9, 1918, on the deferred installment or installments at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent per annum.

Some misapprehension regarding the word "convertibility", used in connection with Third Liberty Loan bonds, seems to have arisen in the minds of the public.

Edward Cookingham, state executive chairman, gave out the following statement Saturday, regarding the meaning of the word:

"I would like to make it plain to all purchasers of bonds at the Third Liberty Loan bonds are both negotiable and transferable and in that respect do not differ at all from the First and Second issues of Liberty Bonds.

"The word 'convertibility' has no reference whatever to the negotiability of the bonds. This particular issue is not 'convertible' into any other bonds which may be issued later in the war, but that does not mean that the bonds are not negotiable or transferable or deliverable in the freest possible manner at any time and to any person who may purchase the bonds or to whom the holder may desire to transfer them."

LIBERTY BOND SALES NOW \$189,000

Hood River's \$120,000 quota to the Third Liberty Loan has been over-subscribed by \$69,000. The subscriptions are being increased daily by receipt of bond purchases from non-residents and owners. A number of subscribers, who reside at Canadian points, have advanced the total by several thousand dollars in the past few days.

Although canvassing teams ceased solicitation more than a week ago, members of the Liberty bond committee expect that the total may reach \$200,000. The county is being gleamed by troop of Boy Scouts, 13 of whom wear medals won in the Second Bond campaign, and these lads will report several thousand in additional subscription, it is said.

UPPER VALLEY TO HAVE MUCH GRAIN

According to Timothy Newell, Upper Valley rancher, here last Friday on business, at least 1,000 acres of grain will be planted this season in the Upper and Middle Valleys. Mr. Newell himself will plant 135 acres in grain. He will also have 20 acres in potatoes.

The Newell place, formerly owned by A. Millard, Omaha, Neb., capitalist, was first cleared, was set to young apple trees. Except for a few trees along irrigation flume, the trees have all been pulled out, the owners preferring to realize immediate profits from grain and hay crops to waiting for the orchard to come into bearing.

Mrs. Newell and Miss Grace accompanied Mr. Newell on the motor journey to the city.

E. H. SHEPARD DIES IN PORTLAND

Hood River was shocked and deeply grieved Monday on hearing of the death in Portland last Sunday night of E. H. Shepard, pioneer fruit man and founder of Better Fruit. His health seriously impaired by overwork and weary over business affairs, Mr. Shepard was recently taken to Portland, and his horticultural journal was to have been continued from that city. Local friends and business associates

had been informed that he was much improved. P. S. Davidson, president of the Apple Growers Association directorate, of which Mr. Shepard had been a member for the past four years, visited Portland Monday expecting to call on Mr. Shepard.

At a meeting of the Association directorate Monday resolutions of respect were adopted. Mr. Shepard was the first manager of the Hood River Apple Union, Hood River's pioneer cooperative sales organization. His life was devoted to organizing Northwestern fruit interests on a cooperative, stable basis.

"E. H. Shepard was always a leader among Northwestern fruit men," declared H. F. Davidson, when he heard of Mr. Shepard's death. "He was always ahead of the other man, thinking out the solution of some problem of cultivation or marketing. I have known Mr. Shepard for many years. I have never known a fairer, more upright man than he. He will be missed by Northwestern fruit growers."

Mr. Shepard, who was born at Marysville, Calif., where his father was a pioneer fruit man, was 60 years of age. He is survived by his widow and five daughters.

Bishop R. L. Paddock conducted the funeral services in Portland Tuesday afternoon. Many local friends were present to pay their last tribute and respect to Mr. Shepard.

GIBSON URGES FLOUR SAVING

To the people of Hood River County: The United States government is now making the strongest, dearest appeal to us to do more—to do our utmost in saving wheat. The appeal is made that we take the total abstinence pledge. The government defines a total abstainer as one who uses less than one-half pound of wheat flour products in a week. Should I not, should you not, take such a pledge? If not why not? Use other foods, but save wheat. Humanity calls. Save, SAVE wheat.

A stirring, soulful call is being made to any family having more than 50 pounds of flour to return the excess. These returns are reported to the federal government from all over the country and an equal amount is released at the Atlantic seaboard for shipment to the allies and our own soldier boys in France. If you or I have more than 50 pounds of wheat flour, on bended knees let us hold a conference with our conscience and our God; then do the right thing. Several barrels of flour have already been returned in Hood River. The men and women who have returned this flour have never acted more nobly. Let us act and act now. In the name of God, for our own good and for the good of humanity, let us act now. Let us return our excess flour. Vital, down issues are at stake. Sincerely, L. B. Gibson.

NO MAN'S LAND SHOWN IN WINDOW

One of the most striking show windows recently seen here was dressed by Cecil Lafferty for the Kaesser grocery. Walls are hung with some of the most impressive pictures of scenes from "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," showing today at the Liberty theatre. On another side of the window is shown the American flag and patriotic posters. In one corner is a replica of the Statue of Liberty, in front of which are shown toys in representation of the nation's fighting forces drawn up to protect democratic freedom and the world's civilization.

The fighting forces are ready to launch into an attack on across No Man's Land at millions of the Kaiser. The wreckage of toy guns, tattered dolls and an unhealed of sand gives the spectator a fair picture of the real No Man's Land.

CLEAN-UP WEEK COMES ON MAY 6

In compliance with the request of the good ladies of the Woman's club, who for years have taken so active an interest in the welfare of our city, I am designating the week beginning May 6 as cleanup week. I would especially urge all our citizens to gather up and remove or destroy all of the winter's accumulations of ashes, vegetable matter and all forms of dirt that are so undesirable both from an aesthetic and sanitary standpoint. A little work in our yards will not only add to the beauty of our city, but will very decidedly add to its healthfulness. H. L. Dumble, Mayor.

O.-W. R. & N. PUTS ON AUTO SERVICE

With but a single river steamer, the People's Navigation Company's steamer Tahoma, plying in the mid-Columbia, the O.-W. R. & N. Co. found it necessary to put on a daily service for the transportation of automobiles around the blockaded portion of the Highway between Hood River and Cascade Locks.

Dozens of motorists, some from points in the middle west, are arriving weekly. Until the daily rail service was inaugurated they often had to wait for more than 36 hours for a boat.

S. S. Delegates Get Banners

Hood River county delegates to the Oregon State Sunday School convention at Salem returned home with two banners, one designating that the county attained first rank at the past year in Sunday school work, and a second, awarded as an "Over the top" banner, showing that Hood River county Sunday school workers did more than was expected of them. The local delegation consisted of W. T. Wyatt of Mount Hood; Mrs. H. M. Hoick of Pine Grove, and Mrs. J. E. Ferguson and daughter, Miss Martha, of Odell.

The Hood River County Sunday school convention will be held at Pine Grove May 18 and 19. Officers and citizens of the Pine Grove community are already making preparations for the program, which, it is declared, will be one of the best ever held here.

DEFENSE COUNCIL IS ORGANIZING

DISTRICT UNITS ARE BEING FORMED
Organization Will Form a Nucleus for the District and County Organization for All Patriotic Activities

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Hood River Council of Defense held at Library hall Thursday, steps were taken for the organization of council units in all school districts.

Each district council will be composed of a minimum of 10 members. Following a suggestion of Food Administrator Gibson, it was decided that a minimum of at least one-third of those in charge of the new district councils should be women.

The organization of the district units will be hastened, in order that the respective units may be prepared to assist in the Red Cross fund campaign to be launched May 20.

The Hood River county executive committee is composed of the following: W. A. Isenberg, chairman; Mrs. Chas. Fuller, representing the Women's Committee; Leroy Childs, county agriculturist; Roy D. Smith, county fuel administrator; L. B. Gibson, county food administrator; E. C. Smith, chairman of the Four Minute Men; C. N. Ravlin, representing the Red Cross; E. O. Blanche, representing the Liberty Loan organization; C. H. Vaughan, chairman of the War Savings committee; C. C. Anderson, secretary, and Joe D. Thomson, in charge of publicity.

BROWN TELLS HOW TO GET BIG APPLES

By Gordon G. Brown
All indications thus far point out clearly the feasibility of prompt irrigation in our orchards with plenty of supplementary cultivation. This is especially so in older orchards for obvious reasons. It is likewise true with young bearing trees, but relatively less so.

The grower this year of all years must keep in mind constantly the pressing demand for large fruit consistent with good color and keeping quality. With this idea in mind, he should properly correlate all the factors contributing to this end.

Many have made a good start in this direction by fertilizing their trees, either artificially or by cover crops. Many have approached the solution in that heavier pruning has been done. Many, on the other hand, are expecting to overcome whatever handicaps they may have in attaining larger fruit by irrigation and thinning.

All of these influences have their proper sphere. It is scarcely reasonable to expect that the one practice may entirely overcome the handicaps incurred in a failure to properly perform the other. The grower wants to get all the fruit he can. Naturally he hesitates in cutting out such fruiting wood in his pruning and likewise many will hesitate to remove many fruits in thinning, hoping that all will attain good size and maturity.

This is a year which promises well. We have had a good deal of growing weather already. Should the growing season be a long one as are the chances now the prospect of growing to maturity a larger number of fruits than during a short season should be taken into account. "Get the jump on the season" probably expresses the idea in mind as well as in any other way. This year there seems to be a growing appreciation of the value of tillage. Many have cut up their soddy orchards in a thorough manner and made new irrigation ribs. But there are many who have not done so. There are many orchards in the valley which have been in alfalfa or clover for a number of years. Many have not been cultivated for a long time. Result: the alfalfa has largely "run out" and is replaced by Quack grass or natural grasses which exert little beneficial influence. On the other hand they exert harmful influences in preventing proper soil aeration and in utilizing much moisture which should be available for the trees. The grower should keep in mind what a tremendous drain is being put upon his land. True, the soil has a large total supply of plant food chiefly potash and phosphoric acid. Nitrogen has been our limiting factor. This has been largely supplemented by nitrate of soda and sludge crops. Most plant food is however, as yet, unavailable and will not become so unless soil practices are hastened consistent with the demand. The aim in his paper is not to state new principles but to urge the immediate importance of old ones which it is evident many have forgotten or consider of minor importance.

Cultivate or irrigate or both is necessary now. When the soil easily falls apart after having been pressed together firmly in the hand irrigation should start at once. Where cultivation has conserved this moisture the demand is necessarily less. No one should lose sight of the fact that moisture is now being dissipated rapidly from our soils and that if a good percentage of our blossoms are to carry their fruits to maturity an ample supply must be uniformly maintained.

Willamette Glee Club Coming Tonight

The Willamette University Glee Club will give a concert this evening at the Pine Grove grange hall. The concert will be given under the auspices of the Pine Grove grange.

Marguerite Clark will soon appear at the Liberty in the first of a series of stories entitled, "Bab's Diary."