

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXX

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1918

No. 1



The Cleveland Tractor

SPECIFICATIONS IN BRIEF

Motor: Four cylinder, 3 1/2 in. bore by 5 1/2 inch stroke. Protected overhead valves.
Horsepower: 12 at draw bar, 20 at belt pulley.
Length: 96 in.
Width: 52 in.
Height: 52 in.
Weight: Less than 3200 pounds.
Turning circle: 12 ft.

Track: length (each side) 50 in., width 6 1/2 in.
Traction surface: More than 600 square inches.
Center to center of tracks: 38 in.
Clearance: 12 in.
Belt pulley: Diameter, 8 in., face 6 in.
Suspension: three-point.

Price \$1600 f. o. b. Portland

J. W. ANDERSON

AGENT FOR HOOD RIVER AND WASCO COUNTIES

Machine may be seen at Delco Garage at The Dalles

Maximum Cloth-Lined Rubber Gloves for Spraying	The very latest for our boys at the Front Relax Air Pillows
Jonteel Talcum Jonteel Face Powder Jonteel Face Cream	Klenzo Dental Cream makes the Mouth feel so Cool and Clean

THE KRESSE DRUG CO.

The *Rexall* Store

Come in and hear the latest May Records

HOUSE PLASTER, CEMENT ARSENATE OF LEAD SPRAY BOX SHOOKS

Give us your order at once so that you can depend upon your supplies for this season.

Kelly Bros.
Phone 1401

Lawn Sprinklers
Lawn Hose
Lawn Mowers

Hand Seeders
Hand Weeders
Wheel Hoes

Lawn Rakes
Lawn Grass Seed
Lawn Edgers

Screen Doors
Screen Windows
Window Screen

E. A. FRANZ CO.

A complete stock of GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES

together with our service, makes this an ideal place to purchase your tire requirements.

DEWITT MOTOR CO.

OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS.

Orchard Hay Rakes, Mowers, Disc Plows, Harrows, Winona Wagons, Orchard Trucks.

KELLY BROS., Distributors. Phone 1401.

Urgent Call to Orchardists

We again urge you to make up your mind whether you are going to need an IDEAL FRUIT GRADER this season. For it will be impossible to get help to harvest your crop as you should.

By using an IDEAL GRADER you can cut the cost of packing greatly, and expedite your work to such an extent as to make up the cost of the GRADER, which is less than one-half the price of others. And the IDEAL has given perfect satisfaction to all who have used it on past seasons.

We have a machine all set up and ready to operate at our packing house any time. We will be pleased to have you call and see us and allow us to place you on our list; for we are not going to be able to fill late orders, on account of lack of help.

Ideal Fruit & Nursery Co.

GUIGNARD & ROSIGER
Proprietors

FOR YOUR VALUABLE PAPERS

We have just installed an additional section of Safety Deposit Boxes—the rental is only

\$2.00 per Year

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Reserve System
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

PLANS MADE FOR ECLIPSE

PARTIES WILL WATCH FROM HILLS
Others Plan The Dalles Trip to Avoid Clouds—Astronomer Gives Suggestions for Observers

Numerous Hood River people are making preparations for viewing the total eclipse of the sun here next Saturday. Many will go to the high points around the valley. A number of families have planned to motor to Wasco county points in case clouds obscure the heavens here. Others have planned on a trip to Glenwood and Trout Lake near the center of the zone of totality. The moon will begin to cross the sun at Hood River at about 3 o'clock, present daylight saving time. The total eclipse, lasting about a minute, will be seen from Hood River at just about 4 o'clock.

To those who wish to observe the eclipse, the following information, taken from an article written for the University of Denver Bulletin by Dean Herbert A. Howe, professor of astronomy, will be of interest:

At first one sees a slight flattening of the sun's round disc on the right hand side below the center, as if it had been smitten by a mighty sledge hammer. This flattening grows, and it soon becomes plain that the advancing circular edge of the moon is shooting into the sun's face. The heaving billows on the sun's surface toss about in their usual fashion. Great storms, which we call sun spots, rage with their accustomed fury. The jagged mountains on the edge of the moon push their way upward, hiding the solar storms from our vision. The advancing sphere is no longer, as Shelley describes it:

"That orb'd maiden, with white fire laden,
Whom mortals call the moon."

For the softly radiant face of the Queen of Night has given way to a visage as black as death, which moves forward with a relentlessness which betokens the entire extinction of the King of Day.

In about an hour the sun is reduced to a narrow crescent, like the moon when it hangs low in the west. As the sunlight flickers through the canopy of the trees, tiny crescents, like baby moonlets, shimmer and dance upon the green turf below. Faint and curious shadows run in rows along the ground and up the sides of houses. A swift darkness descends upon the earth. Away in the northwest the shadow of the moon rushes toward the observer with frightful velocity over the hills and valleys. It even climbs the steep of the sky. The light blue of the heavens turns to indigo and stray cloudlets are engulfed in sudden night. The indigo dome overhead rests on a lurid reddish yellow base around the horizon, and the whole immense structure seems to be falling toward the observer.

The sun gives a last expiring flash of rosy light, and the moon, now of inky blackness, is encircled by a pearly aureole of softly gleaming radiance. A chill like that of night comes on. The faces of the beholders grow ashen, and their tongues are hushed in awe. A few stars and planets, bolder than the rest, peer down through the uncanopy darkness. Perchance tiny gusts of wind flit about in disconcerting fashion; at times, however, there is a lead calm, as if nature herself were holding her breath.

Suddenly there comes a flash of light from the sky. The observers whirl about to see the shadow leaving away toward the southeast. Their lips burst into joyous exclamations of delight. The landscape lights up—the birds begin to carol. Nature gradually resumes its wonted aspect, and men go about their wonted occupations.

While the sun is only partially covered one may look at it through a pinhole in a piece of paper, or through a dark glass. A glass may be easily smoked by a candle or oil lamp. It is best to have the glass so opaque that the sun looks rather dim through it. If one uses an opera glass or spy glass, the dark glass should be placed between the eye and the telescope. One must be very careful to have the glass so dark that the sun does not dazzle the eye at all.

During the short time when the shining body of the sun is entirely obscured by the moon, one may see small reddish flames shooting up at a few points around the sun's disc. These are called solar prominences and are largely exhalations of hydrogen gas. The entire sun will be seen to be surrounded by a halo of glory stretching out irregularly in all directions. Near the sun this is quite bright and is likely to be brighter than the full moon in a cloudless evening sky; but it fades away rapidly as it extends outward. It is called the corona and is so attenuated that comets have been known to plunge through it without appreciable change of their velocity. It is safe to look at the corona and prominences without any dark glass, even if one uses a small telescope, which should be so mounted or held that it will not tremble. If an opera glass or spy glass is simply held in the hands, it will not be sufficiently steady to give the best view. One may see the faint outlying portions of the corona by looking a little to one side of them, instead of straight at them.

When the first flash of sunlight comes at the close of the totality the eyes should be instantly turned away or closed until they can be protected by a dark glass.

During totality the planet Jupiter may be seen just above and at the left of the sun, at a distance of five degrees, or ten times the moon's diameter. Twice as far away, below the sun and at the right at a distance of ten degrees, the ruddy star Aldebaran will appear. Ten degrees to the right and below Aldebaran, the coy planet, Mercury, rarely seen by casual stargazers, will shine forth. Nineteen degrees at the left of the sun and a little lower down Betelgeuse, the giant star in the shoulder of Orion, will be visible. Almost directly above Belgeuse and 35 degrees from the sun may be seen the twins, Casto and Polux.

Before the sun is entirely covered up, and also after totality, it will be interesting to take snapshots of the sun, especially when it is a narrow crescent. The smallest stop should be used. As photographic outfits vary so much it

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W. S. S. DRIVE IS NOW WAGING

JUNE PLEDGE MUST BE \$130,000
County Has Already Sold \$30,000 of the Small Securities—Chairman Vaughan is Confident of Success

With all Hood River merchants and district committeemen, appointed by Chairman Vaughan, leading a campaign has been launched to pledge the sale of \$130,000 worth of War Savings Stamps in this county during June. Mr. Vaughan says that he is confident that he will be able to report to state headquarters before July 1 that the county has reached the goal. To date \$30,000 worth of the small securities have been sold here.

"Hood River county has exceeded every quota in the raising of Liberty Loans and other war funds," says Mr. Vaughan, "and we are determined that we shall not be lagging in the sale of War Stamps."

"I know that all of the orchardists and business men of the city and valley are exceedingly busy at the present time, but they should also realize that we who are engaged in this war work are even busier than they. We would appreciate it if they would learn before hand just what they propose to pledge, so they will be prepared to sign up at once. It would facilitate matters if pledgers would learn over the telephone points at which they could make their pledges, and then act accordingly."

While the per capita quota is \$20, it will be necessary for those who are able to buy several hundred dollars' worth of stamps, since many will be limited to smaller purchases. All school districts have been given revised quotas based on population and assessed valuation.

Mr. Vaughan calls attention to the fact that the nation has figured the \$2,000,000,000 War Savings Stamp allotment in its budget. If the securities are not sold, it will be necessary to raise the funds by taxation.

MRS. BELL PRAISES Y. W. C. A. WAR WORK

Mrs. C. A. Bell, who recently visited Camp Lewis in company with Mr. Bell and members of the Northwestern Hotelmen's Association, returns home with highest praise for the work that is being done by the Y. W. C. A. as conducted by the Y. W. C. A.

"I was a member of a local committee that solicited funds for the Hostess House here last winter," says Mrs. Bell. "If I had known then what the place means to the soldiers, their families, friends and sweethearts, I would have been a great deal more enthusiastic in my appeals for money. I want to tell those who gave to the Y. W. C. A. fund that their money is doing a grand work."

"Aside from the large reception room the Hostess House has cafeterias, where the soldier and his friends may purchase a meal such as he might find at home, for reasonable prices."

"We spent four hours driving over the grounds of Camp Lewis. Everywhere one was impressed with the neatness and orderliness of things. We saw the practice trenches. The barracks and the bath houses established for the soldiers. We were made to realize the value of the Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. huts. The boys have entered into the spirit of keeping the camp in a neat condition. They have planted narrow parkings in front of the principal buildings to grass, which is kept neatly trimmed. In front of a Red Cross hut a pebble mound, on which appears the symbol of the organization, has been reared."

Mrs. Dorothy Weisinger, their niece, had charge of the Mount Hood hotel while Mr. and Mrs. Bell were away.

HOTEL ASSOCIATION MAY VISIT HERE

Provided the links of the Highway, on which crews of men are now rushing work, are completed in time to make possible a round trip automobile tour from Portland here in a day, the Northwestern Hotelmen's Association may visit the valley October 2, assembling in Portland, the members of the groeters' organization, according to C. A. Bell, who has just returned from a tour of the Puget Sound country with members of the organization, who will go to Los Angeles, Calif., for a meeting October 11.

"I find that all of the hotelmen were keen for the Hood River trip," says Mr. Bell, "and I hope the Highway will be in shape for arranging for it." The visitors, in case they come here, will be given luncheon by the Hood River people.

GERMAN WOMEN MUST REGISTER

The registration of German alien females, to begin Monday, June 17, and end Wednesday, June 26, will be conducted in cities or municipalities having 5,000 population or over by the police officials. In communities having a population of less than 5,000 the registration will be handled by postmasters.

In general the plan of registration is the same as that followed in the registration in February of German alien males. Each person who must register will be required to register her finger prints. This method of identification is also used in the military and naval services of the United States.

13 Men in Next Draft

To fill a draft quota of Oregon to be entrained between June 24 and 29, Hood River county will be called on to furnish 13 men. Men listed by the local board to answer the call are as follows:

Ralph Waldo Arens, William B. Snowdon, Lewis J. Audrain, Hans K. Hoerlein, John O. Kelly, William W. Cochran, Weino Annala, David R. Cooper, Herbert R. Field, Louis William Pregel, Emmet B. Thomas, Arva Hukari,

COLD WEATHER CUTS BERRY CROP SHORT

While the strawberry crop is of the best quality, the protracted cool weather will cut the yield to 60 per cent of normal, it was stated Saturday by C. W. McCullagh, Growers from White Salmon and Underwood districts report that the cold weather has taken an even heavier toll.

Despite the chilly weather of the past several days, fruit of Lower Valley fields is ripening in sufficient quantities for the assembling of large daily express shipments. Carlot shipments from Hood River, Underwood and White Salmon, to be handled jointly, will be sold to a North Dakota concern, who distribute the berries through the Rocky Mountain and north middle western states.

George E. Crum, member of the Dakota commission firm, who is just back from California, where he participated extensively in the Florin berry deal, is optimistic over prices for fruit. The chief worry for all fruit interests, he says, is a possible car shortage. Mr. Crum says the car situation remains an unknown quantity.

"Slung up the fruit outlook of different Pacific coast fruit districts, most of which he has recently visited, Mr. Crum, here Saturday, said:

"The Kennebec berry crop is pretty fairly cleaned up. It will all be practically moved this week. In Yakima, except for Jonathans, the yield of which will be somewhat lighter than usual, apples of all varieties will yield heavily. The Yakima peach and cherry crops will be 50 per cent of normal. The prune crop is good. All deciduous fruits of California will yield heavily this year. While I have not been to Wenatchee, reports we receive from there indicate a heavy yield of all kinds of fruit. I am told that the cherry crops of The Dalles and Mosier districts will be light. The Lewiston, Ida., fruit crop will be good this year."

Mr. McCullagh says that his organization is preparing to handle strawberries in freight cars, in case express refrigerators are not available. The Clark Seedling berry will stand prolonged shipment, it is said, better than any other variety.

HOOD RIVER DRAFT QUOTA NOW 34

Oregon's last remaining quota to be raised in the second draft is 5458 men. Official announcement of this figure has been made from the War Department in Washington.

In the first draft, Oregon's net quota was 717 men. Since the filling of this quota, the state has furnished in various drafts a total of 3841 men. The announcement from Washington states that all these men will be credited against the state's gross quota on the second draft of 9,319 men, leaving a net quota still to be raised of 5,458 men.

These men will not be called out all at one time, but will be inducted into service as calls are received from Washington for draft increments of various sizes. At the rate inductions now being made, however, it will not be long before they are all inducted into the service.

This county's quota still to be filled under the second draft is 34.

CROWD BIDS GOD SPEED TO DRAFTS

A large crowd was present at the station Friday afternoon to bid goodbye to six National Army men, who will be assigned to Fort McDowell, Calif., for duty. J. H. Crenshaw, of Dec, who has served in the army, was placed in charge of the local delegation. Men leaving here were as follows:

Sid R. Coleman, Edgar Kile, George H. Thomas, James H. Crenshaw, James Elmer McCuiston, Charles Wesley Allen, Homer E. Mays, of Hillsboro, was inducted by the local board. Four other local men were inducted from other Northwestern points.

The little black dog belonging to children of Joe D. Thomson, came near being mascot for the drafted men. A score of the eastern Oregon boys aboard the train spied the dog and made a rush for him. Running like a jackrabbit, the dog beat a retreat, the rookies pursuing.

UNDERWOOD FOLK SHOW PATRIOTISM

"The Underwood district with a Red Cross quota of \$150, has subscribed more than \$400," writes Henry K. Love, of Bear Springs ranch.

A solicitor who visited the camp of the Climax Lumber Co., in which Judge Derby, of this city, is interested, during the recent drive met a most enthusiastic and generous response from the millmen and loggers. With few exceptions the men each subscribed a day's pay to the fund, the total amount raised being \$173.70.

The Climax men are proud of the fact that they alone subscribed more than the quota for the whole district.

MARSHALL PINEO KILLED IN FRANCE

Marshall Wilder Pineo, former high school student and son of Geo. W. Pineo, of this city, was killed in action in France May 19. Lieut. H. D. W. Pineo brought the news here to his father last week. Because of the elder Mr. Pineo's poor health Lieut. Pineo feared telegraphing him, and he made the journey here to break the sad news.

Marshall Pineo has been residing in British Columbia for the past several years and has enlisted in a Canadian hospital corps. He had been in France less than a month. It is presumed that he was killed when a hospital was being bombed.