

The Hood River Glacier

VOL. XXX

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1918

No. 6

CONDENSED REPORT OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF HOOD RIVER, OREGON
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 29, 1918

Resources:

Loans and Discounts	\$333,318.20
United States Bonds	119,850.00
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.	77,764.13
Bank Building and Fixtures	52,898.28
Other Real Estate	17,077.33
Cash and Exchange	133,704.49

Liabilities:

Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	3,335.76
Reserved for Taxes and Interest	2,528.26
Circulation	99,290.00
Rediscouts with Federal Reserve Bank	5,136.54
Deposits	\$15,411.77

A. D. MOE, President
C. DETHMAN, Vice-President
E. O. BLANCHAR, Cashier
S. J. MOORE, Asst. Cashier

Perfumed with the Odor of
26 Flowers

TALC JONTEEL

Very Fine Quality Imported
Talc, 25 Cents

THE KRESSE DRUG CO.

The *Rexall* Store

come in and bear the July Rewards.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Butler Banking Company

of Hood River, Oregon

at the Close of Business, June 29th, 1918

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$503,100.11
Bonds, Warrants and Stocks	112,239.34
Savings Department Loans	117,857.32
Safes, Furniture and Fixtures	6,169.04
Real Estate	39,662.84
Cash on Hand and in Other Banks	147,375.91

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Earned Surplus and Undivided Profits	25,687.92
Bills re-discounted	34,550.00
Deposits	766,226.64

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

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

CELEBRATION WAS SUCCESS

EVEN PROFITABLE FOR RED CROSS

Liberality of Crowds and Spirit of Their
Observance of Independence's
Birthday Sets Record

All former mid-Columbia Independence Day celebrations were eclipsed by that of Thursday. Augmented by delegations from all neighboring river towns and logging camp populations, Apple Valley folk to the last baby thronged the city. With the knowledge that all funds were destined for a work of mercy even the most cautious loosened his purse strings and spent money like a sailor on shore leave. It was a great day for everybody and a profitable one for the Red Cross, with net receipts placed at \$2,500.

Radiating from its chief business street intersection, where the large board shack replica of a mining camp combined barroom and gambling hall held forth and where logger and dilettante mated, rubout shows at face bank or roulette wheel, a score of concessions, ranging from the popular sport of swatting Kaiser Bill to a highly meritorious minstrel show, reaped a steady harvest of dimes. The Woman's club and church organizations sold appetizing foods, most of them donated.

But all was not frivolity, and a tribute to the 350 Hood River county boys in service, more than 150 over there, was not forgotten. Stirring addresses were delivered by Mrs. C. H. Coates and by Judge Chas. H. Carey, of Portland. In the midst of Judge Carey's address the fire alarm sounded, calling the department to a grass fire resulting from a child's firecracker and threatening residents' homes.

The celebration will be remembered perhaps for years as a record for the masses present and their liberality. Excursion boats, loaded to the gunwale brought merry-makers from Cascade Locks, Stevenson, White Salmon, Clatsop, Gales and Lyle. Special trains of the Mount Hood branch brought hundreds from Paradise and way stations.

The chief feature of the day's entertainment were tugs of war staged on a raised platform at the intersection of Oak and Fifth streets. Loggers and different valley communities sent trained teams. The victory was won by Pine Grove. Amateurs, minstrels, literary and musical talents, fortunetelling booths and many other attractions were offered for the entertainment of the masses. Much wrath was worked off on chiefs of the Kaiser, his preening progeny and old von Hindenburg.

From the standpoint of merit, the Gilbert & Sullivan minstrels were as good as have ever been seen in the mid-Columbia. Running the Red Dog second place for attention and making a greater percent of clear profit than any other concession, the Old Fellow's ducking stool netted the Red Cross \$197. The members of the fraternal organization who allowed merry-makers to toss balls and spring a trap that hurled them down a chute into a tank of water were, A. L. Vincent, F. M. Dick, B. F. Moses, O. A. Lake, Geo. W. Thomson, Clyde Arnold, Frank Howard, J. H. Sorrell, W. O. Higman and Ralph Easton. Although not Old Fellow's, H. H. Stone and Gilbert Edgington took turns on the ducking stool. Mr. Stone won the Red Cross \$10 by going into the tank backwards.

The parade was an excellent one, participated in not only by city folk, but by citizens of rural communities.

The Ford sedan was driven away by Gordon Hosington, of White Salmon.

The Red Cross Chapter wishes to express its thanks and gratitude to the loyal people of the county for their cooperation and the spirit with which they joined in making the Fourth of July celebration a success. To those who worked indefatigably on committees and to the women of the Woman's club and members of other organizations we especially express our appreciation of your helpful work.

Hood River Chapter
American Red Cross
E. O. Blanchar, Chairman.

AMENDMENT COM- MITTEE APPOINTED

As a sequel of the arrest of seven orchardists, C. R. Bone, W. H. Chipping, E. N. Benson, A. N. Faylin, J. F. McLean, Albert Meier and J. F. Paasch, each of whom was fined \$25 for failure to observe a horticultural law providing that all prunings shall be burned within 30 days after cut, a committee has been appointed by the county court to investigate the law and draw up an amendment. F. W. Angus, fruit inspector who reported the orchardists to the grand jury, is an appointee of the county court, and works under their general orders. The orchardists, all of whom pleaded guilty to the charge, while they believe the existing law too arbitrary and stringent, declare that some measure should be on the statute to prevent carelessness. The existing law, which if technically enforced, would, it is said, catch more than 90 per cent of the orchardists of the Hood River valley, was adopted in 1899. When orchards were numbered by the dozens it was an easy matter to keep minutes thousands of acres, it has become almost a physical impossibility to follow the statute.

The committee appointed by the court consists of A. W. Stone, H. F. Davidson, E. N. Benson, J. H. Mohr, O. B. Nye, A. W. Peters, M. M. Hill and E. F. Batten.

DRAFT QUOTA OFF FOR CALIFORNIA

Amid the cheers of friends and relatives, who thronged the platform, the following Hood River young men enrolled Saturday for Fort McDowell, Calif., during a court draft held at H. Edgar Shultz, Clarence Bingham, Lee Edward Allen, James Lester Wickham, James R. Kiser, Carl Crooks, Delbert Tomlinson, Robert McCusker

and Geo. P. Cutler, Edna A. Miller, of Portland, and James A. Cooper, of Clatsop, were inducted by the local board. With the exception of Crooks and Cooper all of the men are farmers. With the 17 men named to enroll for Camp Lewis the latter part of this month, Hood River county's men of "Class I" have been exhausted.

Clarence Bingham, of Lyle, failed to enroll, thus becoming a deserter. Officers are seeking James O'Riley, who failed to report for enlistment with the June draft.

Bingham arrived here Monday morning. He had just received his notice from the local board. As soon as he had verified his excuse, the young man was inducted into the service and sent immediately to the California front.

LEE SPAULDING IS CITED FOR BRAVERY

Local friends of Lee Spaulding, corporal in the marine corps, who was awarded a distinguished service cross last week by General Pershing, rejoiced at the news.

Young Spaulding, now 19 years old, enlisted in the navy during April, 1917, having been permitted to transfer from 12th Co. At the time he was a junior at the high school. He was a leader in scholarship and student activities, and because of his interest in student affairs was very popular.

Although severely wounded and ordered to the rear, young Spaulding returned to the firing line to aid and cheer his squad on a difficult combat with the enemy.

HABIT OF MED- DLERS DECRIED

(From the Oregonian)

In the old days of the saloon in Oregon one would occasionally hear the argument that if the prohibitionist once succeeded in wiping out the liquor traffic they would next turn their backs on the theatres, card playing and other incidents that seem to the prohibitionist to be quite a preposterous argument—a false idea promulgated by the wily liquor interests. But liquor prohibition is here and now we have a county prohibition party resolution adopted in all gravity, against the use of tobacco.

The realization seems just as preposterous as the prohibition. This movement can never gain much headway beyond the 60 persons who attended the convention, but it may be said that if a tobacco crusade had been definitely linked with the liquor prohibition campaign several years ago it would have been with disastrous consequences to the latter.

It is significant that in every instance where liquor prohibition has been successful the prohibition party, as a political organization, has had very little to do with it. The purpose to close the saloons has been taken up by the party's hands. In its long history it has achieved nothing practical. Prohibition is on the way, but the final glory of the achievement will belong to others. The main trouble with the prohibition party, as an active national force, has been its narrow-mindedness, now so well exemplified by the Malmgren campaign several years ago. It has rejected those who despise vice but cannot take alarm at folly.

Use of tobacco is a useless habit in the main, but it is not a curse nor a grave injury to those who acquire it in maturity. It is one of the many other mainly useless habits. It is no more harmful than coffee drinking or candy eating or gum chewing, none of which is particularly beneficial. The only substantial objection against it is that it produces an odor offensive to some persons. Still we have known of non-smokers who do not mind the odor of tobacco but could not remain in a house where opium were being smoked.

The proposals of the county prohibitionists are that the "indiscriminate" supplying of tobacco to men in the military service shall cease, and that, because smoking has a non-productive element attached, there be smokeless cigarettes and that the money thereby saved be devoted to patriotic purposes. As for the civilians we doubt not that when the need arises, if it ever does, they will make the necessary sacrifice in order to obtain more money for patriotic purposes. But what of the soldiers?

The government has classed tobacco as a soldier's necessity, the Red Cross, the great mother of the world, uses its good offices to distribute it; the U. S. C. A., which will not permit smoking in its buildings in America, sell tobacco at its cantonments in France. Every military official, every sincere investigator of the ground has upheld the policy of supplying it. It is only those far removed from the turmoil of war, those who know not its soldier's life, the nerve-racked, those who are assured of their tea and coffee and out sundries and other objects of trilling habit—it is only such who would deprive the soldier of his tobacco.

Your prohibitionist will say, of course, that it is the indiscriminate supplying of tobacco to which he objects. But it is not, in real, downright truth, he knows of no way in which discrimination can be made, he suggests none. There is no way, except by unwise regulation that those who have not yet smoked shall not smoke a regulation that they have not yet had the courage to propose for civilians. "Discrimination" means no tobacco for soldiers.

If there be waste in the use of land and transportation in furtherance of the tobacco trade, there is also waste in the use of land and transportation in the production and distribution of countless other things we can do a pinch do without. But there is also waste—waste of time, energy, money, printing in shallow meddling. It is a habit as truly as tobacco smoking is a habit, and from it may the good Lord deliver this writer, who now has neither.

Orange Growers Protest Freight Advance

Officers of the Citrus Protective League are preparing a formal statement for the federal officials seeking to show that the increase in freight rates will place too large a burden upon the citrus men of the coast. This increase will include not only the 25 per cent raise, but will be paid on a box of oranges of 78 pounds instead of 72 pounds as heretofore classified.

W. S. S. DRIVE IS TO GO ON

CHAIRMAN PROMISES QUOTA FILLED

Many Citizens Go Voluntarily and Increase their Pledges. Committee to Continue their Work

Although the war against the enemy is still in progress, the Hood River county war savings stamps drive, Hood River county continues unimpaired in its work of pleading the full purchase of \$125,000 of the small securities, the county's quota.

In a letter to State Director Jackson, County Chairman Vaughan has explained that the work will be kept steadily on until the county quota is met. "I can not see definite date as to when this will be accomplished," says Mr. Vaughan. "For all the drafted communities have been called to assist their citizens and increase their pledges."

Mr. Vaughan explains that the families of the county have, so far as volunteers are concerned, pledged the maximum per cent. Since the maximum was not met, it is gratifying to see the output of the part of numerous citizens to hasten and increase their pledges. Letters are coming to Hood River by the dozens each week from boys in France, Hood River boys, all of whom express their pride in their home county for the backing they are receiving through the war savings stamps drive.

The news of the War Savings stamps drive was announced at a meeting of the boys' club. The boys of Hood River county will get over the top will bring their quota.

LLOYD-GEORGE'S KINSMAN TALKS

No more patriotic address was ever delivered to a Hood River audience than that of Arthur Walsley Evans, native Englishman and nephew of David Lloyd-George, British prime minister, who appeared in a eloquent lecture Tuesday evening. With a fluency of delivery and with ideas and thoughts flowing from him as freely as Mr. Evans, who is now a naturalized American citizen, produced a number of government support with an such volume as Billy Sunday appears to sinners.

Mr. Evans paid a tribute to the people of America, but warned his hearers against too much bragadoles. His was a creed of work with less words. He pointed out the changes of a year's time that the great world war is bringing about among the people of respective nations.

When I left England, I was pained with the one obsession, that England was the only nation of the world," said the fluent Welshman. "I got over to America and found that I was all wrong for America held that place herself. And as the Italian thought of other nations of any consequence in Italy. Other people were of the same mind. This war has impressed on us the worth of other peoples, and that they have great qualities just as our own citizens."

While Mr. Evans paid a great tribute to the American nation for having a leading part in the war against Prussia, he warned against too many self-thrown boquets, declaring: "However we may view it, this war is ours just as much as it is that of any of the Allies. Our existence as a nation on a conclusive victory, and Americans must be made to realize this and work solely toward that end."

JOHN R. KINSEY BURIED YESTERDAY

John R. Kinsey, who would have celebrated his 50th birthday August 11 had he survived until that time, passed away at his Cascade avenue home Monday night. Mr. Kinsey, a native of Erys Valley, Ohio, had resided in the Hood River valley for the past six years. For the first eight years he was a resident of the Oak Grove district. Before rural tree deliveries were established he conducted the star route that supplied the Oak Grove people with mail. Because of his willingness to oblige his neighbors and his many acts of courtesy he won a host of friends. Ten years ago Mr. Kinsey entered business here as a grocer, having been thus engaged when fatally stricken.

While Mr. Kinsey had been ill for about two weeks, his death comes as a great shock to his many friends. His condition became alarming Sunday and from that to the end he grew gradually weaker.

Mr. Kinsey is survived by his widow and two foster children, Catherine and Maurice Kinsey. Three sisters and a brother also survive.

Following funeral services yesterday morning when Rev. M. L. Hutton officiated, interment was held at his home cemetery.

Paying a last tribute to their fellow merchant, business men closed their stores for the funeral services of Mr. Kinsey. The his church was crowded with city and country friends of Mr. Kinsey.

Three Aviation Men in Reunion

An interesting reunion was held here this week between three friends, home on furlough, all of whom are in the aviation service but in different sections. The young men were Lieut. Lucian Carson, graduate of the Warrenton, Tex., flying field, who expects service overseas soon; Edwin G. Eberly, member of the service division, stationed at Vancouver barracks, and William McGuire, of the navy aviation service, stationed at an Atlantic coast place of training.

Mr. McGuire has just arrived from the east. After a few days' visit with local friends and relatives, he will proceed to an uncle's farm at Thurman, Wash., for his vacation.