

The Hood River Glacier.

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CAPITAL AND CREDIT

Working capital and banking credit are two essentials to business success.

A growing bank account builds capital and creates confidence in its owner's ability.

Confidence is the basis for credit.

It is at all times the policy of this institution to cooperate to the fullest measure with its depositors.

We cordially invite Commercial Accounts.

THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

GET THE HABIT

of asking your grocer for the

Shamrock Brand of Flour and Cereal Products

made by the

THE HIGHLAND MILLING CO.

The merits of the products will cause you to keep the habit. We are buying more than 6000 bushels of wheat grown by Hood River ranchers this fall. Eat it all up at home.

Manufacturers and Dealers in all kinds of

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Attention Car Owners!

Having purchased the Cascade Garage, we are fully prepared to care for all your wants.

Our machine shop and repair department are completely equipped.

The manager, Geo. C. Dye, with ten years of electrical and shop experience with the Packard Company in Portland, is ready to serve local car owners.

Electrical and Ford Repair Work a specialty.

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Talc, 25 Cents

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Fresh and Cured Meats

Fish

Now is the time to get your fill of Royal Chinook Salmon. The season for Columbia River fishing is open, and this delectable food, comparatively, is very cheap.

Full Values and Courteous and Prompt Service

Deliveries: 8.30 a. m. and 1 p. m. daily. No delivery orders taken after 12 m.

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OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS.

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

KELLY BROS., Distributors. Phone 1401.

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.

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excels because it is the best.

A strictly non-intoxicating soft drink, for sale at all first-class soft drink fountains.

LET YOUR NEXT DRINK BE

EXELSO

HOOD RIVER AWAITS DRIVE

UNITED WAR WORKS DRIVE SONN

Liberty Bond Campaign Having Been Met
With Overwhelming Response, County
Ready to Subscribe New Quota

The Hood River valley, and the remarkable part of it is that every cent has been raised by voluntary subscription, has exceeded the \$184,000. Fourth Liberty Loan quota by more than \$4,000. This figure takes into consideration the subscriptions of the railroad employees.

While some of the other parts of the country are wrestling with the task of raising their loan quota, Hood River considers her work as past history and citizens in charge are building plans for assembling a \$6,800 quota for the United War Works campaign which will be launched November 11.

The people already seen fairly well informed on the task of local soldiers, it seems, will merely be one of assisting the contributions of the loyal citizens.

The fund will be raised for the support of the following organizations engaged in ministering to the needs of soldiers and carrying comforts to them: The Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Council, Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service, American Library Association and Salvation Army.

BOY SCOUT TROOPS ARE ON INCREASE

With three efficient troops of Boy Scouts already in existence, the Hood River valley will soon have two other similar organizations. Frank Davenport, Jr., will be master of the second organization to be perfected in the city. It is proposed to organize a Scout troop at Paradise. E. E. House and J. C. Duckwall are respectively masters of troops at Pine Grove and Orel.

D. G. Crankshaw, master of Troop 1 of the Boy Scouts of Hood River, has increased the organization from 20 to more than 40. By their activities in all patriotic drives, the Boy Scouts of Hood River have won an enviable name in the community.

HOME GROWN WHEAT BOUGHT BY APLIN

The residents of Hood River valley will get their flour from within the district for the first time this year. The Highland Milling Co. has received from orchardists and ranchers 8,000 bushels of wheat of the season's harvest. The millers will purchase about 100 bushels more.

Messrs. Aplin, who are urging the planting of more buckwheat here, are also purchasing corn grown in the valley. The Highland is marketing its product under the Shamrock brand.

Without freight charges, their flour and cereal products, procured by those who have tried them as second to none, can be sold cheaper on the local market than the imported product. Therefore, it will pay local people to get the habit of milling for Shamrock flour and cereals.

MANY ATTEND THE DANCE FOR APPLES

Several hundred people were present Saturday night for the dance given by the Liberty theatre orchestra for the purpose of raising apples for soldiers. The proceeds, more than \$184, will be turned over entirely to the eastern committee of the Red Cross, C. A. Bell, J. H. Fredrick and Mrs. L. M. Bentley.

The members of the Liberty orchestra, who are to be thanked for the many occasions, were William Wood, E. A. Kincaid, Miss Ora Wright, W. R. Greene, C. F. Gilbert and Arthur Kolstad himself.

The eastern committee asks that the public receive an expression of sincere thanks for their cooperation in making the dance a success.

WOMAN'S COMMITTEE DOES GOOD WORK

The National Woman's Liberty Loan committee has been doing excellent work. The propaganda and speaking department of this committee has been making to influential citizens of the country letters showing how funds have been expended. It is shown that, despite the gigantic proportions of the great war tasks, costs have been kept unusually low.

One of these letters, received by W. H. Fatt, is in part as follows:

Our country looked on with anxiety and concern, followed by fear and panic, while democracy built an army. Our allies watched with hope and with doubt, while a democracy turned its citizens into soldiers and sent the finished product to the battle fronts of Europe.

You will remember the fall of June a year ago, when between dawn and dark ten million men to be exact, 10,596,908 men between the ages of 21 and 31 were enrolled for military service, and within 48 hours practically all registration returns were assembled by telegraph here at Washington.

The same process was repeated last June and again in August, when some 1,500,000 men, the new 21 year olds were enrolled, and now the fourth registration, which congress has just authorized, includes 13,000,000 more, up to 45 years of age and down to 18.

That will leave in the country only about five million able-bodied men; the rest will be boys and gray heads.

At first glance the biggest thing about the draft appears to be its size but great as that is, the numbers are hardly as remarkable and as significant as the fact that the people raised their own army. Every town, city and county furnished its best men, and

they were put in charge. No mighty federal war machine composed of arm officers was sent from Washington and intruded everywhere into the framework of local government. It was the finest demonstration ever made of local self-government.

As to the cost, it is to be noted that the bill for the draft is far less per man than for volunteering. In 1917 it cost \$21.48 for recruiting a man into the volunteer system; in 1918 it was \$18.14 and for the nine months just before we went to war it was \$28.95. During the first year of the war, down to April 7, 1918, official reports show that the cost for registering each man was 51 cents. The cost for each man called was \$1.00 and the cost for each man accepted for service came to \$1.95.

Our army is, every American believes, the finest body of human beings the sun ever shone on. It is fit to fight that the world may be made safe for democracy, and it is built strictly on the lines of democracy. The millionaire and the humblest laborer march side by side. Officers are drawn from every walk of life. No man is exempted because he is rich. None are drafted because they are poor. Men are measured by their willingness and their capacity. Past or credit records are not taken into account.

Thus the selective draft has become a badge of honorable service.

JURY SAYS ACCIDENT WAS UNAVOIDABLE

"Death from unavoidable accident," was the verdict of a juror's jury, which spent the afternoon examining witnesses, in the case of Margaret Schulz, Portland girl here engaged in apple harvest, who died Sunday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Returning from an outing on the river to their camp at Maxwellton orchards, Miss Schulz, accompanied by Roy Miller, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Miller, accompanied by Harold Hayward and Robert Brin, in an automobile. Instead of stopping at the Maxwellton road Miller dashed by at a high rate of speed, his car sideswiping a telephone pole, dragging Miss Schulz and Edna Plog, another Portland girl, from the running board. Terribly mangled, the flesh having been torn in most entirely from one of her legs and the other leg broken and an arm broken in two places, Miss Schulz died shortly after reaching the Cottage hospital. Edna Plog, who stood on the running board behind the fatally injured girl, and May Trape, riding on the front seat, both of Portland, sustained minor bruises in the smash. Both were able to be sent to Portland Monday.

While witnesses testified that Miller was asked to stop at the corner, evidence was also given to show that the accelerator had become stuck and the driver was unable to bring the car to a halt.

RED CROSS PREPARES FOR CHRISTMAS

The Red Cross Chapter is preparing to see that every enlisted man from Hood River who sends home a label issued by the overseas command gets a Christmas package in a regulation Red Cross carton. Inspectors and assistants who will have charge of seeing the cartons and later inspecting them are Mrs. C. H. Vaughan, chief; Mrs. Truman Butner; Mrs. C. N. Bavin; Mrs. L. G. Tait; Mrs. J. F. Watt; Mrs. May Gilbert; Mrs. C. W. Meser; Mrs. G. L. Shearer; Mrs. E. S. Davidson; Mrs. E. P. Kanaga; Mrs. G. A. Madden and Miss Gladys Reavis.

The county has almost 500 enlisted men.

SPANISH INFLUENZA TAKES HOOD SOLDIER

A. Krieg Monday received a telegram from Fort McDowell, Calif., announcing death of his son, Albert Krieg, Jr., from bronchial pneumonia resulting from Spanish influenza. Young Krieg left here October 3 with three other men, the last called contingent of Hood River drafted.

The body will arrive here today. A public funeral, that the young man who was 26 years old, might receive a tribute from the citizens of the county, was at first contemplated. Because, however, of fear of a spread of the influenza the funeral will be private.

Motorist Has Sensation

When his brakes failed to hold near the top of the two mile grade on Moore hill, M. O'Leary, of Portland, participated last week in one of the most sensational rides ever experienced in Hood River county. Plunging down the descent with its numerous curves, Mr. O'Leary narrowly missed collision with a number of machines. In order to avoid machines parked at the roadside, while drivers were making adjustments, Mr. O'Leary ditched his car.

Plunging into a bank with great force, the machine overturned, the end of it riding on the car of L. B. Meyer, of Avaton, Ida.

Father and Son Do Bit

While his son, Edward Jeppesen, is in England with an aero squadron, J. H. Jeppesen is in Portland working in the shipyards. Mr. Jeppesen was here yesterday executing a lease for his Neal creek ranch for the duration of the war. Mr. Jeppesen is a native Dane and skilled in shipbuilding. He has worked at sea, the great German naval base, where he frequently saw the Kaiser.

"I am ready," he says, "to do all in my power to get rid of the kind of junkerism that I saw when I was in Kiel."

Biggest Herd is Sold

The largest herd of cattle ever sold in Hood River county was driven from the Upper Valley yesterday by Warren Cooper. The animals, 22 in number, had been pastured this summer on the meadows of the forest reserve and were in excellent condition. They were bought by W. J. Filz.

The cattle brought the total sum of \$700.

GERMAN PEACE MOVE FAILS

CIVILIZATION DOUBTS SINCERITY

Wilson Holds Word of Peace Seekers of No Value "Don't Compound Felony," Says Roosevelt

In no uncertain words has President Wilson answered the second phase of Germany's peace proposal, making it clear to the central powers that mere words, without most substantial guarantees, on the part of Germany, are worthless. Again he has shown that America and the Allies are ready to accept any peace, a peace dictated by the military powers of the allied nations. Germany has been told frankly that peace will come when she surrenders unconditionally.

It is the verdict of the civilized world that Germany is guilty of the most barbaric crimes. Peace officers do not accept the offer of an outlaw, whose pockets are filled with weapons, to parley. An outlaw is taken dead or alive and constituted authorities, in case of the latter, make out punishment. The allied nations are the authorities that have set themselves about the task of killing or capturing Prussian militarism, and until the task is completed, these nations will continue their task. If they fail in their task the manly sacrifices of individuals and nations the past four years will have been in vain.

To hold the peace whines of Germany, according to Col. Theodore Roosevelt, is to compound a felony, a felony embodying the most repulsive, the most barbarous and atrocious crimes of all history. Col. Roosevelt's sentiment may be taken as fairly typical of the American people as well as the allied nations. American army and those of the Allies are still pushing on toward the Rhine.

NAMES WILL GO ON OFFICIAL BALLOT

Asking in an advisory capacity instead of rendering a judicial decision, Judge Wilson, of The Dalles, Monday recommended that Mrs. Kent Shoemaker, county clerk, include on the official ballot the names of L. H. Arneson and Mr. Wing and P. H. Bolloing, candidates respectively for the offices of sheriff, assessor and commissioner.

Judge Wilson strongly rebuked Pomona grange members who had charge of the petition of Mr. Arneson and Mr. Wing, for their dilatory tactics. "I would have felt conscience-free if I had refused," he said, "to come here today, asked to render a decision at the 9th minute of the 11th hour. Never in my experience as an attorney or a judge have I known of a court having been given so small consideration."

Judge Wilson exonerated Deputy District Attorney Ghoville and W. S. J. Han from Portland, who appear for the grangers, of any immoderate conduct. The grange committee made still objections by appearing at Judge Wilson's hotel early in the morning and endeavoring an argument of the case with him in his bedchamber. Following Judge Wilson's recommendation and the dismissal of the case, A. I. Mason, grange leader, attempted to address the court, but was asked to make withdrawal statements he had through his attorney. When Mason persisted Judge Wilson threatened a fine for contempt of court.

The petitions for Mr. Arneson and Mr. Wing, circulated by the grangers, were not filed until October 16, the last day under the law. Deputy Ghoville ruled against them because of their failure to have two affidavits of authenticity of signatures. The grangers at first threatened mandamus proceedings. It was agreed Monday morning to abide by whatever ruling was given by Judge Wilson, acting in an advisory capacity.

HARVEST MORE THAN HALF COMPLETED

The apple harvest, more than 50 per cent over, was slowed down Tuesday because of showers, and forces of orchardists were concentrated on work of sorting and packing plants. Fruit remaining unsorted is of the red varieties which are left on trees as long as possible for better coloring. Shipments continue at the rate of an average of 10 cars daily, a total of more than 200 having been shipped.

L. R. Green, superintendent of the government employment bureau, which will be closed the first of next week, says that no grover providing his help with comfortable quarters has experienced difficulty in getting pickers this season. Mr. Green has furnished orchardists with a total of 1,540 harvest hands from Portland, most of them girls and women.

FIRST SORGHUM CROP IS BEING HARVESTED

A. C. Jennings, Paradise Farm rancher, began Monday to harvest the valley's first crop of sorghum. The sorghum crop is fully matured and filled with sweet juice. Mr. Jennings will grind his entire crop and make it into sweets.

Many Suffer From Influenza

Reports from schools and army cantonments in different parts of the country are that many Hood River boys are suffering from Spanish influenza. The following boys, members of the University of Oregon students' army training camp, are ill at Eugene: Forrest Carter, Merton Falls and Boyd Jenkins.

Albert Krusow writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krusow, that his father Herbert, is recovering from influenza at Dayton, O. Both men are with an aero squadron.

Vernon Cooper, who is at Fort McDowell, Calif., is ill with Spanish influenza.