

The Hood River Glacier.

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No. 34

AT ALL TIMES

This Institution assists, advises with and furthers the interests of the business man and farmer.

Our Approved Methods and modern equipment insure maximum efficiency in financial transactions.

Our Interests are mutual; our progress closely linked.

You Are Cordially Invited To Confer With Us

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

Buy Now And Help The Canteen Girls

We will make a CLEAN-CUT donation of 2½ per cent on all cash sales made from Saturday, January 18, until March 1, directly to the fund of the Red Cross Canteen Committee, the money to be used in the purchase of apples, cigarettes, or otherwise for the greeting of soldiers returning through Hood River on their way to their homes or cantonments for demobilization.

Numerous makes of High Class Pianos, ranging in price from \$250 to \$1800; Graphonolas, \$20 to \$1800; Brunswicks, \$50 to \$1500. Records and Small Instruments.

Reed-French Piano Co.

G. E. CORSON, Manager

Formerly Red Cross Headquarters, opp. 1st Nat'l Bank

Service Clothes for Men Who Served

You are putting by the khaki and the blue; you are turning to the arts of peace with newer, higher ideals and aspirations that will count heavily in the years to come.

Let this store help to clothe you for the new tasks. You will find that we, too, know the meaning of the word "service."

JOE VOGT.

STANLEY SMITH LUMBER CO.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CAR OF

**Finish Lumber, Lath
Shingles
Sash and Doors**

We are now in a position to furnish all your requirements.

Roofing Paper
CARRIED IN STOCK

STANLEY SMITH LUMBER CO.

SEASONABLE OFFERINGS

Red Ribbon Hominy, per can	20c
Holly Rice and Milk, per can	10c
Bulk Mince Meat, per lb.	28c
Bulk Sauer Kraut, 2 quarts	25c
Columbia Brand Oleomargarine, lb.	45c
Umeco Brand Nut Margarine, lb.	40c

We close at 7 o'clock p. m. during January and February.

CONSOLIDATED MERCANTILE CO.



Kodak Developing and Printing

By our Real Kodak Expert

Now is the time to have your best Negatives Enlarged. We make Enlargements in Black and White and Sepia. We do our own Printing and Enlarging—and do it right. Bring in your best negatives and we can tell you as to size they will best enlarge.

Come in and hear the latest January Records.

THE KRESSE DRUG CO.

The *Rexall* Store

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1900

RESOURCES OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS

Member Federal Reserve System

It Is Easy To Collect Insurance Money

Just write to the Company issuing the policy of the death of insured. It will send proofs of death which are affidavits to be signed by the doctor, undertaker and claimant. It is not necessary to have a lawyer to fill these out. Any person of average intelligence can do so. Then mail them to the Company and unless they require additional proofs they will send your check without delay. Tell your wife just how much life insurance you carry; in what companies; when the premium is due and how to collect your insurance money if you die. Tell her all these things now, and the best way is to put it in writing so she won't forget.

See Your Life Insurance Man Today

HOOD RIVER ABSTRACT & INVESTMENT CO.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

The Highland Milling Co.

Is helping to develop this Valley
Use Its Products

**FLOUR—GRAHAMS—WHOLE WHEAT
RYE FLOUR—MEALS**

AND EVERYTHING IN THIS LINE

POULTRY AND STOCK FOODS
A SPECIALTY

We are now making up a carload of

"FRIEND" SPRAYERS

Come in and talk with us about them right away

J. C. BUTCHER CO.

ASS'N SELLS LAST APPLES

CLEAN-UP IS EARLIER THAN USUAL

Policy of Wide Distribution Followed—
Manila Buys More Fancy Fruit than Portland

Although the tonnage exceeded that of 1917 by 200,000 boxes, the Apple Growers Association last week sold the last carload of the 1918 apple crop. On the same date a year ago, the cooperative sales agency had left unsold 180,000 boxes. Final sales of Newtowns were not consummated last year until in March. This year final returns of an approximate \$1,500,000 will have been made to growers by that date on pears and apples.

The total 1918 tonnage of the Hood River valley reached 1,100,000 boxes, of which 825,000 boxes were handled by the Association. While all fruit has been sold, several carloads will be held in local cold storage plants subject to instructions from purchasers. Jobbers in a number of cities purchase their supplies early in the season, it is said, and call for the fruit as it is needed for their consumers and retailers.

A feature of the year's deal was the small amount of apples purchased in Portland, Manila and Mexico City have each purchased far more heavily of the local crop than has the nearby metropolis. This characteristic of the 1918 sales is emphasized by the recent complaints that have been made by Portland dealers, who claim that they cannot get supplies of high quality apples, which have all passed into the hands of speculators, who are demanding premium prices.

"We have been ready at any time to sell to any legitimate jobber," says C. W. McCullagh, sales manager of the Association, "wherever he might be located, provided he was willing to deal on a business basis. Furthermore we have been willing, and have sold many carloads of apples, accepting a part payment, and holding the fruit in storage, the balance being paid at time of shipment."

On former seasons when the local tonnage was much lighter, the apple crop, all sold to one or several large dealers, was often disposed of at a much earlier date. The present management of the Association, however, follows a policy of refusing large block sales.

"We will not sell all of our goods to any particular factor," says Mr. McCullagh, "for we desire as wide a distribution as possible, and we cannot afford to allow any buyer or association of buyers to hog the situation."

The profits to growers for the 1918 season will exceed those of any year since 1911.

COUNTY WORRIED OVER ROCK SUPPLY

One of the chief worries of the county court at present is the supply of crushed rock for surfacing highways the coming year. Suggestions and information concerning available quarries has been called for.

The county, until heavy motor trucks came into general use, found gravel, huge deposits of which are convenient for West Side distribution, excellent for road surfacing. With the light travel of passenger automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles, the gravel, mixed with clay, formed commendable highways. The gravel-clay roads, however, do not stand up under the heavy motor trucks.

UPPER VALLEY SHIPPING CREAM

Five years ago the Upper Hood River Valley, although at one time many large herds of livestock were raised there, had less than 12 milk cows. With much development work in progress, large crews of men being employed, the community's milk and butter bill reached a large sum monthly. On some months more than \$500 would be sent from the county for butter.

But counting from the summer of 1912, when orchardists of the district held a cow meeting, which was addressed by Governor Withycombe, then director of the Oregon Experiment Station, now have been on a steady increase. Today every family of the district is sending a cream can to the Hood River creamery. While the orchardists and their ranch crews formerly consumed hundreds of cases of condensed milk annually, their milk is now produced at home.

REVIVAL OF BASEBALL PROPOSED

Baseball, dead here since the war began, is looking up again. With the return of William Hall, star catcher, who has been in England in aviation service, and many other players, who have been discharged from service, it is likely that Hood River will initiate a movement for the revival of the old mid-Columbia league, in which teams from The Dalles, White Salmon and Goldendale were formerly affiliated.

F. G. Lindsey, who takes a prominent part in local sports, is proposing the revival of the national game here.

NICKELSEN TAKES APPLES TO SALEM

When State Senator John R. Nickelsen returned to Salem Monday to resume his work at the legislative session he carried with him boxes of selected Hood River Spitzenburgs. Gifts of the fruit will be made to the members of both houses of the legislature.

Senator Nickelsen, who heads the Penal Institution committee and who is a member of committees on elections and privileges, game, horticulture, irrigation and public buildings and institutions, expects to be very busy after next week. Senator Nickelsen says the proposed legislation on road bond-

ing is the big thing before the legislature. The members, he declares, are unanimously in favor of more bonds, but are divided in opinion on how to go about it. Some propose the increase on auto licenses 25 per cent and others want them increased 100 per cent.

Senator Nickelsen's report on sentiment against the proposal that the legislature again vote \$50,000 to be added to a joint fund provided by this state, Washington and British Columbia, for the purpose of exploiting the scenic assets of the Northwest, has aroused local interest. Except for some rural factions local sentiment is in favor of the appropriation. The Commercial Club has endorsed the proposed appropriation.

"If a vote were taken on the Tourist Association appropriation at the present time," says Mr. Nickelsen, "it would surely be lost."

ASS'N TOTAL RETURNS TO DATE \$890,000

The Apple Growers Association last week mailed checks to growers on a distribution that will total \$270,000. The aggregate of two former cash distributions reached \$410,000. These cash returns together with advances made to growers on supplies and spray materials will bring the total of all distributions to date to \$890,000 on the 1918 crop of apples. Total returns on apples this year will exceed \$1,225,000 and the pear returns have brought in a sum sufficient to send all receipts from these fruits to \$1,500,000.

The Association has closed pools and made final returns on Winter Bananas, Gravenstein, Jonathans and Kings. On varieties, the pools of which have not been closed, the following varieties respective incomplete amounts were returned growers: Extra Fancy Spitzenburgs, \$1.60; fancy \$1.40; C grade, \$1.01; extra fancy Ortleyes, \$1.50; fancy \$1.30; C grade, \$1.10; Newtowns, \$1; Black Twins, 80¢; Oregon Reds, \$1; Baldwins, \$1; Ganos, 70¢; delicious, \$1.60; Hydes Kings, 60¢; Red Checks, \$1.50; Swans, \$1; Starks, 80¢; Winesaps, 50¢; Rome Beauties, \$1; Ben Davis, 50¢.

The Association, in an announcement of partial complete returns, shows Bosc variety to have headed the list of pears for the 1918 crop. The cooperative sales agency's returns on half boxes of this variety reached \$1.95. The fancy pack sold at \$3.65 and \$2.75, and C grade, \$2.75 and \$2. Complete returns are given on either varieties of pears respectively as follows for the highest, lowest and average box returns. Beure d'Easter, \$1.83, \$1.38 and \$1.59; Comice, \$2.45, \$1.70 and \$2.10; Flemish Beauty, \$2.20, \$1.70 and \$1.95; Bartletts, \$2.07, \$1.57 and \$1.82; Winter Nellis, \$2.01, \$1.51 and \$1.76; d'Anjou, \$2.88, \$1.63 and \$2.29. The respective final box returns maximum on extra fancy, minimum for C grade and average for all three standard grades has been announced on the following varieties of apples: Gravenstein, \$2.15, \$1.44 and \$1.80; Snows, \$2.10, \$1.40 and \$1.76; Kings, \$1.95, \$1.25 and \$1.60; Wealthy, \$1.94, \$1.24 and \$1.59; Jonathans, \$1.99, \$1.12 and \$1.68; Winter Bananas, \$2.50, \$1.25 and \$1.85; Wagener, \$1.80, \$1.20 and \$1.48; Northern Spy, \$2, \$1.35 and \$1.60; Limber Twigs, \$1.80, \$1.20 and \$1.48; Greenings, \$1.67, \$1.07 and \$1.35.

These returns are net to the Association.

SINGLE TERM MEN TO HOLD 4 YEARS

Three members of the new city council, convened in its initial session Monday night, elected for one year, will hold office for four years, while the two year officials will end their incumbency at the expiration of the terms. This contradictory condition results from a legislative enactment, providing that in the future municipal and state election be held simultaneously. At the last city election a charter amendment, conforming with the new state law was adopted.

Members of the new council who will hold for a term of four years are: Mark Cameron, Frank Davenport, Jr., and J. K. Carson. The two year councilmen are: Kay W. Sinclair, Walter Walters and C. C. Cuddeford. Mr. Cuddeford, Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Walters were re-elected to the city body.

Dr. E. L. Seabee, who took his seat as mayor Monday night, succeeding Dr. H. L. Dumble, has been a member of the council for the past two years. He is a successful dentist and owns large property interests here and at Parkdale. At the latter place he owns a large stock ranch, specializing on registered Guernseys.

No change was made in the appointive offices, the incumbents of which are: E. C. Smith, city attorney; A. Samuel, street commissioner; W. T. Price, water superintendent; Al G. Cruikshank, engineer; Dr. Jesse Edgington, health officer, and E. Early, treasurer.

Councilmen Sinclair and Walters, absent in Portland, were not present for the Monday night session. They had previously been sworn in, however.

Standing committee for the ensuing year were appointed by Mayor Seabee as follows: Street—Cameron, Sinclair and Davenport; Finance—Sinclair, Cameron and Walters; Fire and Water—Walters, Cuddeford and Sinclair; Health—Davenport, Walters and Carson; Judiciary—Cuddeford, Davenport and Carson; Police—Carson, Cuddeford and Cameron.

Of course you like all other mothers are glad that the war is over. The boys on the Pittsburgh will soon be sent home, but Mr. Hawk and I will miss them very much. They had an epidemic of Spanish influenza on board the Pittsburgh and lost 58 boys. Your son had a light attack but is all right now.

Mrs. Hawk declares in closing that she and her husband are ready to do all in their power for any American boys who may be in the South American city.

PROMINENT MEN WILL TALK HERE

The Hood River Commercial Club is planning a series of monthly entertainments, and preparations are being made to have a number of the prominent men of the state present for addresses. Among those who will meet with the local clubmen will be Col. Jno. W. Leader, of the University of Oregon, and L. J. Simpson, of Coos Bay.

The members of the State Highway Commission will also be invited to visit the local club.

Tahoma Back on Run
Mid-Columbia boat service, suspended because of ice, January 4, was resumed Monday by the Tahoma, of the Peoples Navigation Co., on the way from Portland to The Dalles. Rising water has cleared the ice blockade between here and The Dalles.

The Tahoma, annually, is the first to resume service after a freeze-up.

CORN GROWING TO BE BOOSTED

FARMER SMITH WILL GIVE TALKS

County Produced Greatly Increased Yield of Wheat but this is Expected to Decline in 1920

The Hood River Valley, which on former years produced practically no grain for cereal purposes, raised a total of nearly 20,000 bushels last year, about equally divided between wheat and oats. With a heavier acreage of the coming year, the yield, it is expected, will be slightly increased.

After 1919 and the end of the guaranteed price on wheat, it is likely that orchardists will discontinue wheat production. Efforts will be made, however, to stimulate a further interest in corn growing in the county. One of the aims of L. R. Gibson, county school superintendent, will be to have every orchard plant a portion of its land to corn. Many hundreds of bushels of corn have been grown here in the last three years. The most of it has been used profitably in feeding hogs, and it has been impossible to secure a correct estimate of the total production.

In order to stimulate growers to a greater planting of corn, Mr. Gibson has arranged for a series of lectures to be given here during the last week in February by "Farmer" C. L. Smith, agriculturist of the O-W, R. & N. Co., whose distribution of free seed resulted in the first local enthusiasm for the cereal. Mr. Smith will deliver lectures at all rural districts.

Six thousand bushels of the local wheat crop of 1918 was purchased by the Highland Milling Co., a new plant of which has just been erected at the foot of State street. While the concern, operated by J. C. Aplin and his son, L. E. Aplin, both experienced millers, has been producing wheat flour in accordance with the conservation rules of the Food Administration, it is now engaged in erecting an additional unit which will house rollers for the production of high class patent flour.

The milling company is endeavoring to create an interest among orchardists for the production of buckwheat. This cereal, it is said, will thrive on waste lands, and the local yield is said to be of high quality. The millers wish to create a home grown supply for the manufacture of cereal flours.

CAMP NOT PLANNED FOR THIS YEAR

According to a letter just received by C. A. Bell from C. H. Mead, of the United States Forestry Service office in Portland, the federal government will engage in no work on the proposed Loop Highway around the east side of Mount Hood and connecting the Barlow road with the Columbia River Highway, this year. Mr. Mead, who had been interviewed by Mr. Bell in behalf of Hood River, organizations and individuals, who expressed the desire that a construction camp might be established in the Upper Hood River Valley, states that the road will be built from Zig Zag to Government Camp this year.

"When the work from Government Camp to the Hood River valley is undertaken," writes Mr. Mead, "I see no reason why the camp should not be established in the Upper Hood River Valley."

ARCHIE EASTMAN VISITS IN JANEIRO

Mrs. J. O. Eastman, of the Frankton district, has received a letter from Mrs. Carlock Hawk, wife of a mission-ary in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, who tells of visits to their home of her son, Archie Eastman naval man aboard the U. S. S. Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Hawk wrote:

"While the Pittsburgh was without a chaplain Mr. Hawk went on board every Sunday morning to speak to the boys and I went along sometimes. In that way we became acquainted with a number of the boys who have called on our home. We enjoy having them and they seem to like to come. Your son is such a nice young man, and we are always glad to see him. He has told me all about his mother and the farm where you raise so many apples. He said the other night:

"When I was home I got very tired of working, but now I wish I had the opportunity of slopping the hogs and milking the cows."

"Of course you like all other mothers are glad that the war is over. The boys on the Pittsburgh will soon be sent home, but Mr. Hawk and I will miss them very much. They had an epidemic of Spanish influenza on board the Pittsburgh and lost 58 boys. Your son had a light attack but is all right now."

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