

# The Hood River Glacier.

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## AT ALL TIMES

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

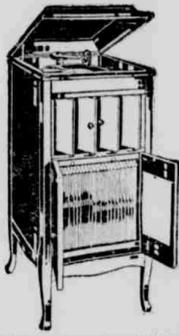
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Choice of six 10-inch double disc records—12 selections in all and 300 needles.

Also, see us about PIANOS—terms may be arranged

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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.

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Also a Car of Shingles.

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Bulk Mince Meat, per lb.	28c
Bulk Sauer Kraut, 2 quarts	25c
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Umeco Brand Nut Margarine, lb.	40c

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Come in and hear the latest January Records.

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We recommend that you carry all the life insurance you can afford to carry and that you divide your premiums into installments and that you deposit the amount of one of these installments every week or month in some goal bank or trust company.

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HOOD RIVER ABSTRACT & INVESTMENT CO.

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HOME INDUSTRY

## The Highland Milling Co.

Is helping to develop this Valley

Use Its Products

FLOUR—GRAHAMS—WHOLE WHEAT  
RYE FLOUR—MEALS

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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.

## VALLEY AFFORDS SHEEP PASTURE

OPPORTUNITY FOR HERDS EXISTS

Thousands of the Animals are Annually Grazed on Logged Off Lands and Forest Reserves

Why does not the Hood River valley raise more sheep? That was the question asked in a meeting of representative citizens, ranchers and business men last week.

The opinion was rendered by an experienced stock man that an opportunity was being overlooked. It is said that many limited herds of sheep could be wintered over on Upper Valley farms for a nominal expense. With the beginning of spring the sheep could be taken at once to the ranges of both sides of the valley.

In fact, numerous bands of sheep are annually fattened on the Hood River ranges. Last season approximately 5,000 sheep were shipped here and then transported to live over the Mt. Hood line. From the logging town they were driven into the forest to be fattened for market. The wild pea vines grow luxuriantly on the logged off lands, and the wild grasses of mountain lands meadows offer excellent pasturage for the sheep. Many other bands were driven in overland, and some have been transported by rail and boat to Sonny for grazing on the ranges to the west.

It is said that many of the Upper Valley ranchers of more than average acreage might do well to specialize in the sheep industry, feeding surplus hay to the animals in the winter months. For the owner of a small acreage it is said that all could keep a few sheep, feeding them during the winter and caring for them during the lambing season. Then, with the coming of spring, according to a unique suggestion, a community shepherd would gather up the flock, each designated by the special brand of its owner and go with them to the grazing ranges.

D. H. Rhoads, one of the men discussing the possibilities of sheep feeding for the valley, estimated that as many as 50,000 sheep and 100 head of cattle had been pastured for a period of from four to six months on Hood River ranges. Although the large part of the state secured the taxes on the animals, they were given this value in a large degree by Hood River valley resources.

It is not expected that the price of mutton will suffer any severe decline for some years to come, and the price of wool, too, is expected to remain at an extreme figure compared to that of recent years.

## 65TH HOME FROM SERVICE IN FRANCE

Some of the pride of Oregon men, who make up a large part of the 65th Coast Artillery and many of whom are Hood River boys, are now in barracks at Camp Dix, one of the largest and best of the eastern camps. It is likely that within a few days these men will be near their homes.

It is probable that the 65th will not be sent back as a regiment, but by smaller units to the camps nearest their homes. In that case, the companies containing Oregon men will, it is thought, be sent to Camp Lewis for demobilization.

Camp Dix has never seen a better looking bunch, says a dispatch from the east, than these rugged youngsters who came out of the west and fought on at least five sectors of the western front. They figured in the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient on September 12. They did notable work in the Argonne-Meuse drive, which began September 26, and they were commended for their splendid fighting under French command near old Fort Houmont, on the east bank of the Meuse, October 8. They attacked with the French on Boise de Tray October 23, and their fighting in the last Argonne-Meuse drive of November 14 in itself is sufficient to mark them as supermen. That is what their commander, Col. Benj. H. Kerfoot, thinks of them. He said: "Of those Oregon men, who are in the 65th Artillery, I cannot say enough in praise. They are supermen. I mean it in every sense of the word. They are wonderful. There are no men in any branch who are better. There are no more wonderful men in the world."

And men in the regiment related how the Colonel had told an incident to prove his point. That was when the huge 9.2-inch howitzers, which shoot shells weighing 293 pounds, were mired down and had to be gotten to the front. Twenty-four of these guns with ammunition were 25 kilometers behind the front. The roads were believed to be impassable. Col. Kerfoot, stern disciplinarian that he is, said that for once he could not command men to do the impossible. He turned away. The men began to labor and the guns began to move. The men slaved to draw the guns nearer the front, and when four days and three nights had passed the guns all were in action at Boise de Forges.

"Only supermen could have done that, and they are these Oregon men," Col. Kerfoot said. The 65th arrived in Philadelphia Thursday. It was the first troopship to return soldiers at that port. The welcome to the returning troops there was such as one as never before has been recorded in this county. All of Philadelphia turned out.

It is the custom to take the returning troops to camp immediately on landing. The 65th was an exception. There are processes of sanitation to be gone through before they will be given any leave of absence, but in the meantime they are comfortably located at Camp Dix.

Are they bringing back French wives? "Not on your life," they reply. "The old girl in Oregon will look mighty good to me," chimed one, private. The rest echoed him. "The French girls are all right, we are glad we met them," they say, but they are unanimous that they don't size up with the Pacific coast girls. Perhaps this is because the girls at home have been remarkably good to them. There were five tons of mail awaiting the regiment

when it arrived at Brest. When the armistice was signed the 65th was at Grandpre. They had been firing almost until the end. They passed Christmas day in box cars going from the front toward Brest.

At Forges, Battery C, composed almost entirely of Oregon men, wiped out a German battery with two rounds. The same thing happened at St. Michel, where the target was a water supply dam.

Toward the end of the war the Germans were retreating so fast that at one time they were but seven kilometers from the front-line trenches, and under fire. After several days the Germans had retreated so far that not even the firing could be heard. During the close fighting one of the Oregon sergeants was stationed to guard 7000 gallons of gasoline. Shells exploded so near him that he was splattered with mud. He stood his ground and was unhurt.

The 65th saw 70 continuous days of action at the front. In that time the casualties among them were so small that the regiment won the name of being lucky. "We are lucky," said one of the Oregon men, "that we are back in the good old United States. We will appreciate home and all it stands for as men never have before."

## PIONEERS CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

With pioneer families and members of the Canby Post, G. A. R., and Canby Corps, W. R. C., present for the jubilee event, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson, residents of the Valley since 1876, celebrated their Golden Wedding Tuesday. A sumptuous golden wedding dinner was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were presented with a number of handsome presents.

Mrs. Wilson's maiden name was Nancy Jane Chamberlain. She and Mr. Wilson were married in Ancona, Ill. Four years later they removed to Kingston, Mo. In 1876 they came to Yamhill, Or. After a short stay there they came in the same year to Hood River Valley. Mr. Wilson took a homestead in the Belmont district. His entire holdings were sold in 1907 to H. R. Albee, later mayor of Port land.

Mr. Wilson, a veteran of the Civil War, is a past commander of the Canby Post, and his wife has headed the auxiliary woman's organization. Mr. Wilson enlisted on April 23, 1861, at Lagro, Ind., in the 8th Indiana regiment. After three months, when the term of his first enlistment expired, he entered the army of the Union with the 40th Indiana regiment. On January 1, 1864, his regiment, the terms of enlistment again over, for the most part became members of a veterans' corps at New Orleans, La.

Mr. Wilson was in active service at New Madrid, Mo. He was in Memphis when the gunboats of the Mississippi took that city on June 7, 1862. He was at the fall of Vicksburg.

A happy feature of the golden wedding was the reunion of all the children of the family. The children are:

Austin Wilson, of Six Prong, Wash.; Misses Grace and Flora Wilson, of Hood River; George Wilson, of San Francisco; Lee Wilson, of Wenemum, Nev.; Mrs. George Wilson and Miss Laura Wilson, of Portland.

The rooms were prettily decorated with pussy willow branches and cut flowers. A number of pioneer friends from Portland, The Dalles and White Salmon were present. During the afternoon scores of friends, pioneers and newer residents, called to congratulate the bride and groom and to welcome the children to the home roof.

## RETURNING SOLDIERS GOT HOME NEWS

When the Hood River soldiers who are members of the 65th Artillery arrived in Philadelphia they were able to get much home news which they might not otherwise receive until reaching Hood River. A bundle of Glaciers sent to Mrs. Willis Van Horn arrived in time to be distributed to the overseas men. Mrs. Van Horn's letter follows:

"The bundle of Glaciers just arrived. I will surely see that the boys get them and know they will be appreciated, as I speak from experience. Mr. Van Horn may leave shortly for Philadelphia. We are fortunate in having secured tickets to the boat that carried the city officials, reception committee, etc., down the bay to meet the Haverford."

"The papers say the city is in gala attire for the occasion. This will be the first troop ship to enter the port carrying returned soldiers. They had planned a reception and entertainment for the men, but government restrictions forbade a public demonstration. However, they are to march and be reviewed. Wish I could be in Hood River to help celebrate when the boys come home."

## LOCAL BOWLERS TO MEET PORTLAND

Hood River will be represented in Portland Sunday with a team of bowlers, who will meet the M. L. Kline team in a set of games on the Oregon alleys where ten pins will be rolled. The members of the local team are D. P. Smith, Harry T. DeWitt, F. G. Lindsey, George Poe and E. E. House. This will be the first game of the season for the locals.

E. E. House, who is in Portland at present where he is employed, was a member of the bowling team last Sunday, the Standard Shipbuilding team, which won all three games of a set with the M. L. Kline team, and Sunday evening will play a second match, after the set with the locals in the morning.

Mr. House won first prize last Sunday in the free for all contest in which 21 were entered. It was a six game tournament at the Portland Alley and his score was 1199. The results of each game were as follows in the order named: 201, 178, 220, 219, 200, 181.

In a cablegram to his father, J. H. Robbins, Wade Robbins, who is a member of the 65th Artillery, states that he did not sail from France with his regiment but that he is well and expects to return from overseas soon.

## INSTITUTE IS BIG SUCCESS

PROMINENT SPEAKERS GIVE TALKS

Pine Grove Community Participates in a Three-day Program, with a Good Attendance

The sixth annual Community Institute of the Pine Grove district, an annual event arranged by the leaders in the various social activities of the district, was held at the Pine Grove church last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Pine Grove people are awake to the possibilities of such an inspirational meeting and see the value to ward community betterment. With ideal weather, a good attendance and an excellent program it will long be remembered as the best ever held.

Dr. C. A. Gregory, of the University of Oregon, opened the institute with an able talk on the subject "Education and Democracy." He emphasized the fact that this is a time when specialists are needed at the head of each activity. "Alternate" leadership has not been recognized in the past as it should be in the future," he stated. He gave as examples of such leadership Mittiades at Marathon, Washington in the Revolution and Lincoln during the critical time of the Civil War. Future leadership should be given to those who are best able to lead, according to Dr. Gregory. He complimented the work undertaken by the community through such meetings as the one just closed, Saturday spoke of "Some Problems of Reconstruction."

He said in part, "There is no one solution for the problem confronting the world. Some say that it depends on industry, economy, psychology or religion. No one will settle the question, elements of all are needed. High wages and good conditions will not always serve. For example the Seattle strike. He said that there must be a higher rule than the Golden Rule to bring about complete cooperation, calling this the "Diamond Rule," "Do without expecting some return."

Col. John Leader, of Eugene, proved entertaining to many. With wit and humor, together with his personal stories of the front, he secured the interest of a crowded house.

Rev. W. H. Boddy, of Parkdale, ably discussed the subject, "Some aspects of the Conservation of Human Life." He showed what a great amount of disease exists at the present time which is preventable. Much labor of value is lost in this way. As conditions now are, sometimes the one who needs medical advice is unable to obtain it because of financial affairs; or again disease, not being treated in time, becomes more serious and dangerous. He gave the medical profession credit for wishing to bring about better conditions along preventative lines. Some form of health insurance was mentioned as was also a system of direct medical supervision under control of the state or nation whereby any one could be able to secure advice and treatment regardless of his finances.

Rev. E. C. Newham gave a splendid address Sunday on "The Community and the Crisis."

"Great changes have transpired in the last century," he stated, "improved facilities of communication have brought about radical changes in human society. Electricity has given to the world a new nervous system. One generation ago it took Stanley 104 days of hard travel to reach Livingstone in the heart of Africa. Today this journey can be done in comfort in three days. The cataclysm of Europe and the world menace of Bolshevism were brought home to us. The conclusion which has shaken the world in the last four years has moved its center of gravity. Things can never be the same again. The problem is one of mankind. The only constructive problem before the world is that of Christianity. The only serum that can make it safe for the varied peoples to live together is the blood of Jesus Christ. Protestant denominations are making ready for a united missionary propaganda with a minimum annual budget of \$600,000,000. The United States government is sending a transport of 200 missionaries to Turkey. Our community can never do its full part until the last man is fully enlisted."

Rev. Newham also gave an instructive lecture in the evening on "Life of the Apostle Paul," accompanied by lantern slides illustrating the great man's work and journey.

Mrs. E. H. Blackburn led the roll call of the service flag and some men were able to respond in person, although the greater number were represented by friends or relatives. Rev. Newham touchingly responded to the call for Earl Robertson, represented by the one gold star in the flag. Major Abraham and Captain Willbur were present and each gave short talks.

Music was furnished by George West, assisted by Miss Young, Allan Laraway and Myrtle Jarvis. Perhaps one of the most enjoyable features of the institute was the community singing under the excellent leadership of Mrs. E. E. Lage. Some well rendered recitations were also given by Ann West, Charlie Lage, Kingsley Roberts and Ruth Boles.

One attraction not already mentioned was the excellent noon lunch served Saturday to the ladies of the community, who deserve credit of all present for that which was wholesome as well as sufficient.

The success of the institute was largely due to the efforts of Rev. Newham, chairman, and W. C. Robbins, secretary of the institute committee. The community idea takes in members of the following organizations on its committee, the church, public school, Ladies W. C. T. U., Red Cross and the Glaciers' Aid.

## Sales of Residence Property

W. J. Baker this week sold the following three pieces of property: Residence of Mrs. T. J. Kinnard on Cascade avenue to E. A. Kincaid; E. S. Colby residence on Cascade to Mrs. Elsie Johnson, and a house owned by Stanley-Smith Lumber Co. to Tony Flint.

The union meetings are to continue through this week. Evangelist Reid, of Belfast, Ireland, will preach Thursday night at the Methodist church, and Friday night at the Christian church.