

Hood River Glacier

ARTHUR D. MOE, Publisher

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HENRY L. PITCOCK

For more than a half century he had lived, labored, wrought and builded on a huge scale. Indeed, his endeavors and the developments of his favored enterprises were a very integral part of the development of Oregon. Yet it was left till his death for the great mass of the people to know of the towering achievements as E. L. achievements of Henry L. Pitcock. Smith has so succinctly expressed them.

An exception to the general rule of men of small stature, Mr. Pitcock was extremely modest and his needs were simple. Some men rise to greatness through their rugged personality. Mr. Pitcock was a leader of men, though of a different order from those who inspired:

Lives of great men all remind us, We can make our own sublime And departing leave behind us Footprints in the sands of time.

His retirement for these more than 50 years was an undeniable evidence of his distaste for ostentation. And yet we know of no man who has left so deeply the impressions of his character on the great state the industries of which he has in a large degree helped to develop. They are perhaps greater than we will ever know.

Mr. Pitcock was a man of far seeing vision and a most astute judge of men. From the first days of the Oregonian until the day of his death, after that great newspaper had become an institution wielding a national influence, he was possessed of that rare faculty of seeking out the genius of other men and of allying their power with his own. Henry L. Pitcock and the late Harvey W. Scott were a rare team and a powerful one and the Oregonian under their influence became one of the nation's foremost daily papers. Mrs. Pitcock was at the business helm. Mr. Scott, one of the most profound students and writers the nation has produced in contemporary times, was supreme as editor.

And thus, it appears, it has ever been possible for Mr. Pitcock to supplement himself by the powers of those he collected around him. He was great in that he realized his limitations. He rarely wrote anything, but was keen in his judgment of the value of other men's articles. Perhaps if he had attempted to have written the editorials of the early Oregonian instead of devoting his energies to the details of management it would have had a similar fate of so many other publications.

Hood River valley residents of today are comparatively newcomers to Oregon. Until Mr. Pitcock died, we dare say, many of them, most of them were of pioneer stock, did not know that Mr. Pitcock was publisher of the Oregonian. Yet the Oregonian may have wielded an influence in bringing them here in a last analysis Mr. Pitcock may have been a large factor in determining their decision to make their home in Oregon.

It is the pioneer, the pioneer of his own time, who know best the achievements of Henry L. Pitcock. He knows something of his ideals and of the years of untiring labor in building many enterprises, the greatest of all the Oregonian. He feels directly and personally the loss that to the rest will come only indirectly.

COMMODORE, WE'LL MISS YOU

His fame would have been secure if William Shakespeare had known him. Yes, if Hood River had a bard with the gifts of him of Avon, replicas of "The Panama" would become stage property and future Louis James would speak the words of mirth and jest of which Commodore O. C. Dean is so fond. Commodore Dean is a rare character and a lovable one. It is difficult to picture the Hood River. White Salmon ferry system without him. For 15 years he has been there, rosy of cheek, in shirt sleeves, ready with a joke for every corner, he old acquaintance or raw strangers. He always made the trip by ferry across the Columbia a merry event. The Commodore can't stay off the river. When the spring winds come, you just wait, he'll never be able to forgo a sail in his old cockpit.

But for all his seeming levity, Commodore Dean is a very serious minded citizen. He chases jibes and jokes and gentle irony as a kind of vehicle of diplomacy and he won many victories with his manner. Commodore Dean has long worked for the betterment of river transportation facilities. We will miss him as ferryman in more ways than one.

While we warned against too many a-capturing our advice and putting it to practice, we made the modest suggestion last fall that some enterprising grower might reap profits if he would store up a few hundred boxes of the best fruit for late local spring sale. From indications we are going to get mighty apple hungry here before the next crop comes in.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their sympathy during the sickness and death of our dear wife, daughter and sister and for the many floral offerings.

E. Morris Longmire, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Copper and Family.

THE PINE GROVE INSTITUTE

We do not know who first conceived the Pine Grove community institute. Perhaps it was an evolution of the ideas of several men or women. Very likely they foresaw the permanency of it. At any event the institute apparently has come to stay. It has grown to such extent that it is an attraction for the entire valley. With the addresses and discussions on pertinent topics, the Pine Grove Institute is deserving of the greatest commendation.

The ground hog saw his shadow Sunday. But even though we do have six weeks more of cold weather the fruit will be all the better for it. Spring trout are running thick, and smelt are coming on the market.

Gordon G. Brown, horticulturist of the Hood River experiment station, is rendering the fruit growers of the valley a real service by his weekly articles on pruning and other phases of orchard culture.

It is again possible to buy an egg without negotiating a loan.

HIGHWAY, FORESTRY OFFICIALS COMING

On March 5 the Commercial club will be hosts to W. L. Thompson, R. A. Booth, members of the State Highway Commission, and Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer, who will be here to talk over highway matters, announces C. N. Kavlin, secretary.

An invitation has also been extended to Geo. H. Cecil, Dr. Hughes and T. H. Sherrard, of the forestry department. The club plans to have Frank Branch Riley, of Portland, who has been in the east lecturing for the Northwest Tourist Association, here at that time. It is planned to hold a banquet for the guests and members of the club in the evening.

K. P. CONVENTION HELD HERE MARCH 4

The district convention of the Knights of Pythias lodge will be held here March 4. Hood River, Wasco and Sherman counties are included in the district. Grand Chancellor Fred J. Johnson, of Astoria, Walter Gleason, of Portland, and several other Past Grand Chancellors will be present. Al Myers, of Portland, district deputy, will have charge of the convention and the three rank work will be put on. A feature will be the presentation of a veteran's jewels to members who have been in good standing in the lodge for 25 years.

AT THE LIBERTY

Today Pauline Frederick in "La Tosca," Also a Mack Sennett comedy "The Summer Girls."

Friday and Saturday Dorothy Dalton in "The Mating of Marce la," also a one reel Official Allied War Review.

Sunday Alice Joyce in "Everybody's Girl," a screen adaptation of O'Henry's "Brick Dust Row." Also a two reel comedy, "Chumps and Cops."

Monday and Tuesday Wm. S. Hart in "The Tiger Man," Also an Animated Weekly and a one reel comedy, "Her Sponey Affair."

Wednesday and Thursday Vivian Martin in "Unclaimed Goods," and a two reel comedy, "A Self Made Lady."

New Burlap Substitute. Manufacturers engaged on government contracts are being offered a substitute for burlap by a large Massachusetts mill which has discovered a material that can successfully be used for burlap. Instead of 100 per cent jute, the substitute is made of one strand of Swedish pulp paper and two strands of jute. It is made nine and 12 ounces in weight and 36, 40 and 48 inches deep. A government test of the nine-ounce product shows a tensile strength of 119 pounds, an against 90 pounds for regular eight-ounce burlap. —New Bedford Standard.

New Textile Material. Textile, said to be used in 23 of the largest German factories, is a substitute material that is predicted to outlast the war as a permanent addition to the textile industry. It consists of a paper thread and a fiber thread twisted together and, though the percentage of long fiber is very small, it is claimed to have yielded products that the uninitiated cannot distinguish from the former linen and jute fabrics. The fiber gives a firmness that paper fabrics do not possess. The material is made into weaving and sewing yarns and wools of all kinds.

Correct. A funny one occurred in Judge Wood's court the other day, observes the Los Angeles Times. It was a divorce case and the witness was inclined to be vague. Finally he murmured up courage and said: "I can't testify much, Judge, 'cause I don't know what this incompatibility is."

Very Likely. "The political and military situation this month will be in one respect like the family one." "How so?" "There will be a carving up of Turkey about Thanksgiving."

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friends for their sympathy during the sickness and death of our dear wife, daughter and sister and for the many floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Copper and Family.

NAVY BEST PLACE FOR HIM

Reason Why That Department of the Service Would Be Most Appropriate for the Town Drunk.

The town was not exceptional. It had a weekly newspaper which had an editor who ran it seemingly on natural gas, and it had a town teller of fish stories, and it had a town pump. But this town would not be complete without a town drunkard, and this town, somewhere in America, of course had him. The drunkard, as is usually the case, was the subject for much earnest conversation among the children, and home-loving elders would hold him up as a horrible example to their worldly ignorant heirs. This drunkard was not unusual, either. He had his sprees, and his alternating moods of amuse and gloom, and he shared with the drunkard as a topic of equal importance for the town. Many of the boys enlisted. Some of them went into the infantry; others into other branches of the service.

One evening the banker's little son came in earlier than usual from his "inevitable baseball game." "The old drunk's enlisted," he announced breathlessly to the family, who always did manage to get started eating before the young son did. "What?" demanded his father. "I saw him drink this morning." "Yes, I know," replied the son. "Everybody saw him drink. But Tom McDonald, the big kid that goes to high school, and is a sophomore, an amiable one, anyway, he thinks he knows everything about everybody, well, he said he did. 'The drunk's gone again,' I said. 'Yep,' answered Tom. 'I heard he'd joined the tanks.' Now, what do you think of that?" "He'd better join the navy," muttered the banker, as he slowly buttered his war-bread.

AFRICAN DEMAND FOR LACES

Trade of That Section Sure to Be Well Worth Cultivating, According to a Consular Report. No laces, embroideries or dress trimmings of any kind are produced in West Africa. Of machine-made goods, principally cotton, large quantities are imported, being supplied chiefly by England, France and Switzerland. The native women use them in embroidered under and top skirts, chemises, chemise sets and kimonos.

This is true as regards the native women in all West Africa, even in the far interior. They fancy the top chemise, or short chemise, worn as a kimono. For the most part the goods are embroidered, but many have begun to wear garments with insertions and laces. Light figured and flowered veils and dimities are well liked in Senegal.

Many of the women are seen wearing some of the best qualities of these goods, especially the veils, though, of course, the cheaper grades of the dimities find a larger sale. While no statistics of importers are available, the trade undoubtedly is of sufficient importance to cultivate. All the large importers are more or less interested in these articles, as in cotton goods generally, and would appreciate samples with price lists. —Consular Report.

IN SPANISH HALL OF FAME

The Name of Espartaco, Duke of Victoria, Has Been Properly Accredited High Position.

Fifty years ago Queen Isabella was dethroned, and Spain threw off the yoke of the Bourbons and inaugurated a new order of things, looking at least to the establishment of a constitutional government, if not a government of the people. Espartaco, duke of Victoria, was placed at the head of the state. He had occupied that position on two former occasions. He aided in securing the succession of Isabella, and successfully led her armies in putting down the Carlists. In the insurrection of 1840, caused by the law suppressing the freedom of speech in the town councils, Espartaco became head of the government and was confirmed in that position by the cortes, and was appointed regent during the minority of the queen. He was deposed in 1843 and had to fly to London for safety. In 1847 he was recalled to Spain and placed at the head of the government. He was the son of a wheelwright, commenced life as a common soldier in the Spanish army and gained his honors and titles by his own ability as a soldier and statesman.

White Light Best.

White light seems to be the most comfortable for the eye. In tests of the effects of various illuminants C. E. Ferree and J. Rand, as described to the American Illuminating society, have used kerosene lamps and various incandescent lamps and it appears from the results that the color of the light has a marked effect on eye fatigue. With the white light of the tungsten lamp there was the least loss to the worker from need of resting the eyes. The fatigue was somewhat greater with the yellow light of the carbon lamp or kerosene lamp, and greatest of all with the tungsten lamp having a blue hue.

Some Benefit From Poison Gas.

Chemists are planning to use inventions devised to protect soldiers from the poison gas of the Huns for the protection of industrial workers in mines and factories. The absorbents used in gas masks may also serve as safeguards from foul gases which are generated in certain industrial processes. Likewise, some of the poison gases that American chemists have devised in reprisal against German devilry, it is believed, can be used in the extermination of vermin and also for the disinfection of fruit orchards from insects and other blights, such as San Jose scale.

Building Ships While You Wait.

A crew of fourteen framers, two foremen and four riggers in the Supply-Balls shipbuilding yards, at Portland, Ore., built and placed in position from lumber in the yards eighty-nine frames in forty and one-half hours. These frames, being double, were bolted together with sixty-four screw bolts in each frame, and two coats of carbolineum were applied before bolting together.

The Glacier office carries Butter paper

OUR Buyer, Mr. McCarty, left the first of the week on his regular Spring visit to the Eastern markets. We make these trips in the interest of our customers as well as ourselves. We study the conditions, the styles and the markets. We buy in quantities for spot cash and we take advantage of any buy that will benefit our trade. Your interests are our interests, and we are ever striving to give you the very best values that our experience, study, and direct cash buying can procure. We appreciate your splendid patronage of the past, and we intend that you shall continue to get your merchandise from us at the very lowest figures. You'll find you can always do better at THE PARIS FAIR.

Men's Dress Shirts. Have you looked over this special lot? If you have not, you should do so at once, for these are truly values that you cannot get very often. Come in and examine them. All sizes to select from, your choice only. 98c. Lace Insertion and Edging—odd pieces that we are closing out—values up to the yd. 5c, your choice, the yd. 1c.

HOOD RIVER OREGON The PARIS FAIR HOOD RIVER OREGON

WOOL WILL LONG BE SCARCE

Life of a Pound of Valuable Product Has Been Shortened on Account of the War.

"Even with peace it is doubtful if our clothing will return to normal, in price or otherwise, until long after the war," writes Douglas Jaspersen in Everybody's. "The necessity of re-habilitating the millions of men in khaki is already a problem. This vast drain upon the world's already exhausted wool and shoddy markets. Then, too, the need of depleted Germany for wool and shoddy should, further tend to increase the shortage all over the world.

HARVEST FROM UNDER OCEAN

Kelp Has Been Proved of Such Value in Industry That It is Now Carefully Gathered.

A good deal has been written about the use of the seaweed kelp, for the production of potash, and a good deal of extravagant dreaming has been indulged in. However, the kelp industry has put itself on a solid and prosperous footing, and gold in the shape of the indispensable potash is being harvested from the waters of the Pacific. The cutters or harvesters are ocean-going boats and stay out at sea all the time, while the barges carry the macerated kelp back to the wharf, where it is pumped from the holds into fermenting tanks. Foreign matter such as bolts, nails, etc., brought in with the kelp are removed by electromagnets before the pumps are reached.

NOW SHORTAGE OF CANDLES

British Food Ministry Seeks Method by Which It May Be Enabled to Regulate Supplies.

News is coming from many parts of the country that the shortage of candles is increasing owing to the fact that many people who did not use them before are now supplementing their gas and electric light rationings by their use. It is becoming more clear every day that some means must be adopted to insure that householders in rural districts, where there is no gas or electricity, have an adequate supply of illuminants. Important national industries which cannot well be carried on without an adequate candle supply must also be protected. A scheme for controlling candle supplies is envisaged by the attention of the ministry of food.

War Coinage in Germany.

Due to metal shortage Germany has instituted iron coinage. The fractional mark coins are no longer of copper and nickel, but are forgings of Siemens-Martin steel. The coinage of copper was discontinued in 1917. Aluminum had been reduced to a small extent before the war; the smallest coins, one and two pfennig pieces, are now made of aluminum, which is more attacked by ordinary water, soda, salts, etc., than by distilled water. Zinc coins have recently been introduced. Zinc coins had been used in French Indo-China; they are again more apt to corrode, especially when impure with lead, cadmium and iron. In distilled water than in ordinary water, they turn yellow-brown, but assume a pleasant gray tint in soda and salt. On the whole, the cheapest iron coins have answered best.—Engineering.

Dissolution of Law Partnership

The law partnership of Geo. R. Wilbur and J. H. Hazlett is dissolved by mutual consent. Both Mr. Wilbur and Mr. Hazlett will continue in the practice of law here, retaining the offices now occupied by them in the Eliot building.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Incubator, cheap. Size 143. Good condition, used only two seasons. Orders left town. Inquire of Mrs. Vandenberg, 1056 Columbia Street.

For Sale—1908 Buick, 9 yrs. old, weight 1400. Price \$400. C. D. Boyd, phone 432. Tel. 1061 after 5 p. m.

For Sale—Cheap—small sawmill. Just the rig for cutting ties. Call J. R. Phillips, Tel. 1061 after 5 p. m.

Embroidery Insertion—a nice assortment of very pretty patterns, the yard. 2c

See those specially priced Oregon City Overcoats, that we are offering at only \$10.00

Auto Robes and Indian Blankets—a new lot just in. We have some big values in this line. 2nd Floor.

SPECIAL—Ladies' and Children's Coats. 2d Floor Here is a chance to secure a good warm coat for less than half their value. Coats special, from \$1.98 up to \$5.00

SPECIAL—Ladies' and Misses' Sweater Coats. Not many of these left. Slightly soiled, your choice. 50c

SPECIAL—Men's and Boys' Raincoats and Overcoats. Not all sizes left, but certainly a bargain if you can use one. Your choice \$1.98

We will accept Liberty Bonds for merchandise.

HOOD RIVER OREGON

For Sale—Registered large, bone Poland China Roast, 16 months old, 50, or will exchange. C. F. A. Sawyer, 1011 1/2 St. Phone 1543.

For Sale—Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for setting. Fine laying stock. \$1.00 setting. Phone 1543.

For Sale—A Ford delivery car. Call 942 at noon hour and ask for C. A. Felton.

For Sale—Things delivered in Hood River in parcel 25 lbs. or more. Ralph R. Lewis, Tel. 1061.

For Sale—50 acres, 30 cultivation, 12 acres orchard ten to 15 years old, 5 miles Hood River town. J. H. Frary, Route 2, Box 24, Hood River, Ore.

For Sale—A Graphophone, two paintings, one of Mount Hood and the other of Willamette Falls, and a large ornamental rug. Phone 1543.

For Sale—Timothy Hay—American Wonder Potatoes. C. T. Roberts, phone 423. 2341

For Sale—Practically new single harness medium heavy, buggy harness. Price \$10.00. S. G. Cooper, 750 Oak, Phone 2444.

For Sale—A used one horse power spraying machine. Call Mrs. Miller, Phone 348.

For Sale—Oregon Cockerels G. A. C. stock, fine birds, \$1.00 each if taken at once. Phone 529.

For Sale—Alfalfa hay, also 2 weeks old Poland China pigs. Phone 1044-105, 10.

For Sale—Young Dutch Jersey pigs. Medford Road, phone 308.

For Sale—Good survey, top and body in good shape. No. 1, Johnson, J. A., Walter, phone 1000.

Wanted—Horse, weight 125 or 150 pounds, good for single or double. Do not want one old enough to vote. G. A. Robinson, 1020 1/2 St. Phone 1543.

Wanted—Wood choppers. Call J. R. Phillips, Phone 1061, after 5 p. m.

Wanted—Used baby bed, in good condition. Please apply to the advertiser. Address Mrs. A. D. Moore, Secretary.

Wanted—Flat Sewing of any kind. Will see by hour in your home or work by the piece at home. Address, 25 E. Eugene St. R. 10.

Wanted—\$400 at a 6 per cent for three years on 80 acres improved tract at Eskdale. For particulars address R. W. Hutchinson, Box 448, 4th St. North, Portland, Oregon. Tel. 1061.

Wanted—Experienced printers for long job. Room and board furnished on rates for \$1 per day. State experience and wages expected. Please refer to reference. Address, Hood River Fruit Co., Mosier, Ore. 2311

Wanted—Man and wife want work on each, either to take charge of help. Please state wages and particulars. Address Mrs. Wm. L. Clark, 31 Cherry St., Portland, Ore. 10

Wanted—Orchard pruning West Side. Experienced crew of three men. Work by day or contract. Phone 1061.

Wanted—To borrow \$500 at 10.000 stock for 6 months or 1 year at 10 per cent interest. Box 106, Stevenson, Wash. 10217

Wanted—To buy your used furniture, stoves and rugs. Cash or new goods in exchange. E. A. Franz, 621

Wanted—To buy your used furniture at highest prices. Save your money by trading with H. Gross, Third Street Second, Hood River, Tel. 1213. 10217

FOR RENT

ORCHARD TO LEASE—I will lease my young apple and pear orchard located a short distance from Portland or Astoria, advantage to one who can bring proper production. The orchard consists of 50-acre trees ten years old, 100 pear trees eight years old and 10 apple trees six years old. Comparative low rent, good terms, turning 250,000 lbs. of apples, now found all equipment necessary.

WAUNA TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS SOCIETY Meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 8 P. M. Mrs. Susan Lynn, R. P. Hall, Mrs. Edith C. Hartness, President, Mrs. Grace Houswell, Treas., Mrs. Susan Lynn, Secretary.

LAUREL BERKHAFF LODGE No. 87, I. O. O. F. Meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the Odd Fellows Hall, corner miles south of Hood River, R. D. 1. Mrs. Mary Jackson, Sec'y.

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DAILY SERVICE STEAMERS "Tahoma" and "Dalles City"

All kinds of freight and passengers handled. Horses and automobiles given special attention.

Jack Bagley, Agent, Phone 3623



No Need for the New Tire

to replace the old one because it has been badly punctured, cut or torn. Bring it here where by our vulcanizing process we repair the damage so the tire will be as good as ever, perhaps better in the places where we do the repairing. Don't use a new tire until you have tried. It costs no more money than any to be used lightly.

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BOX SHOOKS Place your order now KELLY BROS., Phone 1401