

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXX

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1919

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Returned Soldiers

are gradually being absorbed again into business circles.

To those who are entering upon new endeavors—and even to those who will continue in the old fields—this marks another beginning, a fresh start.

This is an opportune time to identify yourself with this Bank. It is a most effective means of building up credit and position in this community.

Our officers invite consultation.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

STATIONERY

At Money-Saving Prices

Symphony Lawn Linen Pound Paper, 70c per Lb.
Lord Baltimore Linen Pound Paper, - 45c per Lb.
Cascade Linen Pound Paper, - - - 40c per Lb.

Symphony Lawn Box Paper Tinted
Buff, Blue, Pink, Lavender, 75c per Box
Envelopes at 10c, 15c and 20c a Package

Come in and hear the Latest March Records.

THE KRESSE DRUG CO.

The *Rexall* Store

KOBERG'S

Spring Grown Hood River

SPINACH

is on the market now—and it is

NONPAREIL

The 20th Century Truck Farm
J. H. KOBERG, Owner

MEN

Everything from top to toe—and we had you in mind when we planned the displays you see every day in our windows.

A Few New Things:

Arrow Shirts —a fine weave Khaki— flat collar—unusually nicely tailored— \$2.00	New Kuppenheimer Suits again—beautiful in design and material some \$30—some \$48.50
English Corduroy Riding Pants —a very fine weave and all sizes— \$8.00	Caps in all colors —that are considered right for this season— \$1.50

"Nationally Known Merchandise"

J. G. VOGT

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE REED-FRENCH PIANO MFG. CO.

OF PORTLAND

Announces that they have reopened their Branch Store in the Jackson Building, opposite the First National Bank, with a complete line of Pianos, Columbia Gramophones and Brunswick Phonographs and any other make you may wish to order. We also carry a line of stringed instruments and accessories as well as all popular and classical sheet music at popular prices.

We have been fortunate enough to secure the services of Mr. Samuel Dockstader, of Portland, who will have charge of the tuning, refinishing all kinds of repair work, with player-piano actions especially. Mr. Dockstader is an expert of many years' experience, who has left Portland on account of his health.

All tuning and repair work guaranteed.

We hereby solicit your patronage and will live up to our old standard of giving every one a square deal.

Liberty Bonds and War Stamps as part or in full payment on any piano or phonograph, taken at face value today.

REED-FRENCH PIANO MFG. CO.,
G. E. CORSON, Local Manager.

LIFE INSURANCE A NECESSITY

The time in which life insurance was considered a luxury is past. And the time in which sentiment associated life insurance with death, and to be avoided because of that fact, is also past. Life insurance everywhere among thinking people is now considered from the highest business standards and is recognized as a necessary investment and an element of good business.

If you have not already exercised good business judgment and taken all the insurance you can afford to carry you should do so at once. Tomorrow may be too late.

See Your Life Insurance Man Today

HOOD RIVER ABSTRACT & INVESTMENT CO.

GENERAL HAULING

I am well equipped with 3½ ton Federal Truck with hydraulic hoist, making it economical in handling gravel for roads. Will deliver apple boxes at moderate cost.

WALTER FORRY
Phone 5624.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY

These Properties will be Sold to the highest bidder

The W of lot lettered "M" in S. 4d. to City of Hood River. This was the Dr. Shaw old home. Large and roomy house. Centrally located. Street assessments all paid. Free of incumbrances.

Also, 40 acres, the SW of the SE of Sec. 2, Twp. 1 N., R. 10 E. W. M., Good soil. About 10 miles from Hood River. Free of incumbrance. Not subject to Irrigation District Tax.

Said properties belong to the Dr. M. F. Shaw estate and must now be sold. Sale will be for cash on acceptance of bid. Sealed bids will be received up to 10 o'clock on April 10th, 1919, at office of Ernest C. Smith in the Hall Bldg., Hood River, Oregon. Sale will be made subject to confirmation by Court.

J. D. McCULLY, Executor.

OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS.

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

KELLY BROS., Distributors. Phone 1401.

POULTRY RAISING HAS INCREASED

VALLEY NOW HAS SURPLUS OF EGGS

Many Eggs Shipped to Portland City
Men Get Chicken Fever and Establish Small Yards

Although here in negligible numbers only as late as four years ago, hens have been so numerous in the Hood River valley the past year that dealers have found it unnecessary to import eggs to supply the local demand. Indeed, many cases of eggs have been shipped out of the valley the past winter. Eggs are being expressed to Portland now at the rate of 40 cases weekly.

Five weeks ago years relatively few orchardists had chickens. In the early days it was considered "the thing" for an orchardist to buy his eggs as well as his butter and vegetables. The orchardist was too much engrossed in the development of his trees to devote any time to such farmlike occupation as milking a cow, hoeing potatoes or feeding chickens. The old order has vanished, and the orchardist today who doesn't occasionally visit the grocer with his egg basket, or the creamery with his can, is an exception. Formerly the grocer advertised "strictly fresh eggs from here." Today the home-laid egg is offered exclusively.

While most orchardists raise chickens for eggs and a fowl for the pot occasionally, a number of fruitgrowers have specialized, and successfully, on prize-winning strains. E. F. Batten, orchardist of the East Side, has annually taken blue ribbon awards at the Portland shows. He has won a reputation on Rhode Island Reds, and several of his fowls have been shipped to Australia. He has raised throughout America for his fine red chickens. Sherman J. Frank has gone in for laying strains of White Leghorns. Despite the war he has imported fowls from the famous Tom Barron pens in England. A pen of his hens won a record in a laying contest at Pullman last year. Mr. Frank says: "I have found that poultry raising, if the fowls are given a moderate care, will pay well in the Hood River valley. The climate is adapted to raising chickens. It will pay big for the orchardist who can grow the larger part of their feed."

The city residents, since the war spread the slogan, "more food," have gone into poultry raising extensively. Scores of families have their own fresh laid eggs. Among the most startling small city poultry yards the past year have been C. Dethman and A. J. Derby.

APPLE OUTLOOK GOOD SAYS DAVIDSON

While the apple export business has been limited as a result of the lifting of the British embargo last fall and the uncertainty confronting shippers, exporters have never realized better values than during the past winter, according to H. F. Davidson, who has specialized for the past several years on exports.

"The future looks bright for the export trade," says Mr. Davidson, who returned Tuesday from New York, where he spent the past four months engaged in exporting approximately 150 carloads of fruit. "In Belgium it is in our interest. We have before us a phenomenal season for 1919, provided European countries become settled and get around again to a normal basis. Yet we fear a spread of the chaotic conditions that now confront European countries."

The first exports made by the local shipper went to Norway. A heavy percentage of his exports have been sold to other North European countries. The fruit that went to England was of a grade that would have sold at the lowest figures on domestic markets. Fruit sold on English markets at from \$4.70 to \$5 per box.

"All apples, of whatever quality and grade at first sold for \$4.70 per box, the maximum price under the price fixing of the British Food Administration," says Mr. Davidson. "But many shippers were dissatisfied with the limit of weight fixed on a box of apples, claiming that their pecks entitled them to a greater weight. The food administration then granted the option of sales at a per pound basis or by the box. Where the peck weighed more than the average granted, the shipper chose the pounds basis, thus securing the higher price. Trans-Atlantic freights, at first exorbitantly high, declined to 55 cents per box. No cold storage space was available the past year, because the government made use of all of it in getting meats and other perishable foods across to the army. In proportion to the return of our troops home, just so fast will better shipping facilities be available. However, it has not been as difficult to secure space the past season as we had anticipated. While offerings were not liberal, they were plentiful for the stocks we had to get across."

While the pecks have been such as to get growers handsome returns, Mr. Davidson says the expense of exporting this season has been the heaviest he has ever experienced. Formerly apples were lighted to ships from piers free of charge. This year, except for a negligible quantity, they had to have them carted, at heavy charges, to the docks. This increased the handling charge about \$60 per car. The fruit sold in the North European countries brought from \$3 to \$4 per box.

Mr. Davidson is very sanguine over domestic markets remaining on a stable basis. Many smaller cities, he says, that never in any former year purchased carloads of apples, bought in the large quantities this season. They will continue this practice. The exporter confirms the statements of numerous other shippers who have recently returned from the east to the effect that prohibition will stimulate apple consumption. He expects a dry nation to be a great boon to the fruit industry. Where the saloon once thrived, he says, the fruit stand will come into prominence.

"It is surprising," says Mr. Davidson, "to see how many apples are consumed in New York city in the baked form. I believe the reason for this is that the restaurant men have found the baked

apple to be a staple always in demand. You can buy a baked apple at any of the standard New York restaurants for 10 cents. And they prepare them in a most palatable form. The more exclusive restaurants and cafes have baked apples, charging more of course."

The government has made liberal purchases of apples for the expeditionary forces, according to Mr. Davidson, who sold all of his own available stocks of the desired size and quality, consisting of 15,000 boxes of Hood River Newtowns, for overseas delivery. He says he knows of the purchase of 35,000 other boxes.

Prices in New York the past year reached several record marks. Mr. Davidson considers that he made his own record when he sold Ben Davis on Erie Pier at \$3.50 per box.

Mr. Davidson says there is a popular demand on the part of the people over the east to have the American soldiers returned home as soon as possible. "They feel that America performed her righteous duty," he says, "when she sent across her best young men to lick the Hun and sweep back his heel from the smaller nations he was crushing. And while they express the most sincere willingness for the soldiers to go back and participate in such a task again, now that the present job is over they want the boys home."

BIG NAVAL BAND TO COME HERE

Chief Petty Officer Frank R. Spaulding, son of Rev. Frank Spaulding, here Tuesday in the interest of a naval band organized from the best musicians in the navy from the 14 states west of the Mississippi, met with a rousing welcome. Mr. Spaulding proposes to bring the band, with its 15 players, to Hood River for a two days' stay. As the naval musicians will likely reach Hood River in late June or early July his proposal has started a movement for a strawberry festival to be held simultaneously with the visit of the band.

Mr. Spaulding, who says the organization of musicians, with headquarters at San Francisco, will rival that of John P. Sousa, noted band leader, at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, left Tuesday night for Oakesdale, Wash., for a brief visit with his father. He will then proceed to Spokane and Seattle in the interest of the naval band's tour.

Mr. Spaulding has three brothers in the service. They are known as the fighting Spauldings. Lee, the youngest, was the first Hood River boy wounded in France. With the marines at Chateau-Thierry, one of his knees was shattered by a machine gun bullet. But he fought on and won a distinguished service cross. The other two brothers are still in France. Olin R., with an aviation squadron, and Earle M., with the 18th Engineers.

Seek Cooties in Underworld

That was the hue and cry raised around Universal City when Director Allen Holubar was staging "The Heart of Humanity," Dorothy Phillips' latest mammoth feature. A cootie was desired for a closeup. But there were none.

Finally Holubar called up a police reporter friend of his and asked that the city jail be combed for a possible "pants rabbit." Vagrants, drunks and sneak thieves were searched, and the result was not one cootie but more than two hundred. Director Holubar was able to conduct a competitive trial to determine which insect was best qualified for the stellar role.

It is around the cootie that one of the most humorous incidents of "The Heart of Humanity" was depicted. "This great picture of Love and war will be shown at the Liberty next Monday and Tuesday."

Horse Sale Phenomenal

"I am getting well along in years and have seen many horse sales and trades," says Dr. M. E. Welch, "but never in all my life have I seen such easy sales of horse flesh as Holman & Nash Northwestern dealers who have been purchasing army horses for sale to ranchers, have just made here."

These men, says Dr. Welch, sold two carloads of animals, 40 head in all, to local orchardists without ever hitching up a single one of the animals. A few mules were in the two cars.

Victory Loan Plans to Be Made

Truman Butler, who has been made chairman of Hood River county for the coming Victory loan drive, accompanied by E. O. Blancher, will spend Friday in Portland conferring with other bankers of the state on plans for floating Oregon's quota of the big loan. Hood River county plans for the drive will be rushed on the return of the bankers.

Mrs. F. P. Bone Dies in Illinois

C. R. and Noah W. Bone last Friday received a telegram announcing the death on that day of their mother, Mrs. F. P. Bone, at her home at Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Bone, who was 90 years old on November 4, 1918, was frequently visited here with her sons.

Grand Master Settlemier Coming

The Hood River Masonic Lodge will convene in special meeting next Friday night to meet F. W. Settlemier, of Woodburn, Grand Master of the Oregon Masonic organization. The visiting high Mason will be tendered a reception and banquet.

MOTHERS WILL WELCOME MEN

BANQUET AND A DANCE SATURDAY

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, Fathers, Wives and Sweethearts Will Be the Honor Guests

Every Hood River soldier, sailor and marine returned home from service has been invited to bring his wife or sweetheart, and father and attend a banquet and dance to be given in honor of the service men Saturday night by the mothers of Hood River valley.

The dinner will be served at the quarters of the Commercial club. After the meal the guests will be escorted to the big ball room in Heilbronner hall, where the remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing.

Close to 200 of Hood River's service men have returned home, and it is expected that the reception of the mothers will be the most largely attended social affair ever held in Hood River.

Mrs. A. C. Loftis is general chairman of the entertainment committee of mothers. Others on the committee are Mrs. L. M. Bentley, Mrs. W. J. Baker, Mrs. E. A. Franz, Mrs. C. P. Sonnichsen, Mrs. C. A. Bell, Mrs. L. N. Blowers, Mrs. F. C. Sherrill, Mrs. A. H. Berry, Mrs. A. G. Lewis, Mrs. Minnie Fowler and Mrs. W. F. Cooper.

HIGHWAY IS FINE MOSIER ROAD BAD

While the scores of motorists who arrive daily over the Columbia Highway report the road between here and Portland in excellent shape, the old road over the mountain between here and Mosier is universally condemned. As a result of heavy traffic last summer and fall and little repair, the old route is all but impassible in places. Several parties of motorists, attempting the drive between here and The Dalles at night, have become hopelessly stuck in the mud and have been forced to spend the chill black hours wrapped in their motor robes awaiting the dawn.

"The Columbia Highway," says C. P. Ross, who with his wife accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Graham here by automobile Saturday, "is certainly fine. We left Portland at 10:30. We stopped an hour at Cascade Locks for lunch, and we reached Hood River at 2:45. The roads were fine, and we had not the least trouble."

"THE HEART OF HUMANITY" COMING

The Liberty gets them quick. Indeed, that is a motto of Arthur Koltstad, the local moving picture magnate. Mr. Koltstad knew that "The Heart of Humanity" would appeal to Hood River people. So he decided that he would rush the local release. As the result of his efforts, the phenomenal picture show will play here simultaneously with its appearance in Portland. "The Heart of Humanity" began showing in Portland Monday for a two weeks' run. It will open here for a two days' showing next Monday.

Local Sports News

With spring sunshine stimulating action, the Hood River Baseball Association, organized by returned soldiers, is making preparations for an active season. A fund to guarantee the rental charge on Columbia Park has been raised, business men and ranchers contributing liberally. Baseball, as a result of ball players being in the army, has been dormant for the past two years. Two circuits have given performances on the old diamond since a local association has been inactive. The rings made for performers exist as an obstacle to playing. Harry DeWitt, however, has donated the use of a tractor, and the grounds, with other donating labors, will be prepared at once.

A new baseball association is being organized at The Dalles and it is planned that the first game of the season will be played here between the local team and one from the neighboring city in April.

Following a two years' lapse the first professional baseball game will be played here April 29, when the newly organized Hood River team will meet the Piedmont Maroons, of Portland. The local team has begun practicing.

Bowling interest is still lively. Pat Lindsey's team beat the Coal Heavers Monday night. The Clover Kickers are in the lead. Seven teams make up the Duck Pin League.

Although only six years old, Russell, son of I. E. Acheson, has become known as the Tyrus Cobb of the Coe school.

Valley Will Invite Editors

The Hood River valley will invite the members of the National Editorial Association, who, as a result of the activities of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association, will assemble this summer in their annual convention in the scenic district, to spend a day here. While plans of entertainment, if the editors come here, are still indefinite, it is tentatively proposed to take them on a tour of the orchard district, serving a picnic dinner at a natural park near the noted lava beds in the Upper Valley. In visiting the valley the editors will likely come by way of the Highway.

Leslie Butler will formally tender the valley's invitation when the Tourists' Association meets in April.