

The Hood River Glacier.

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HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1919

No. 45

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

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

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 Grafonolas 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.

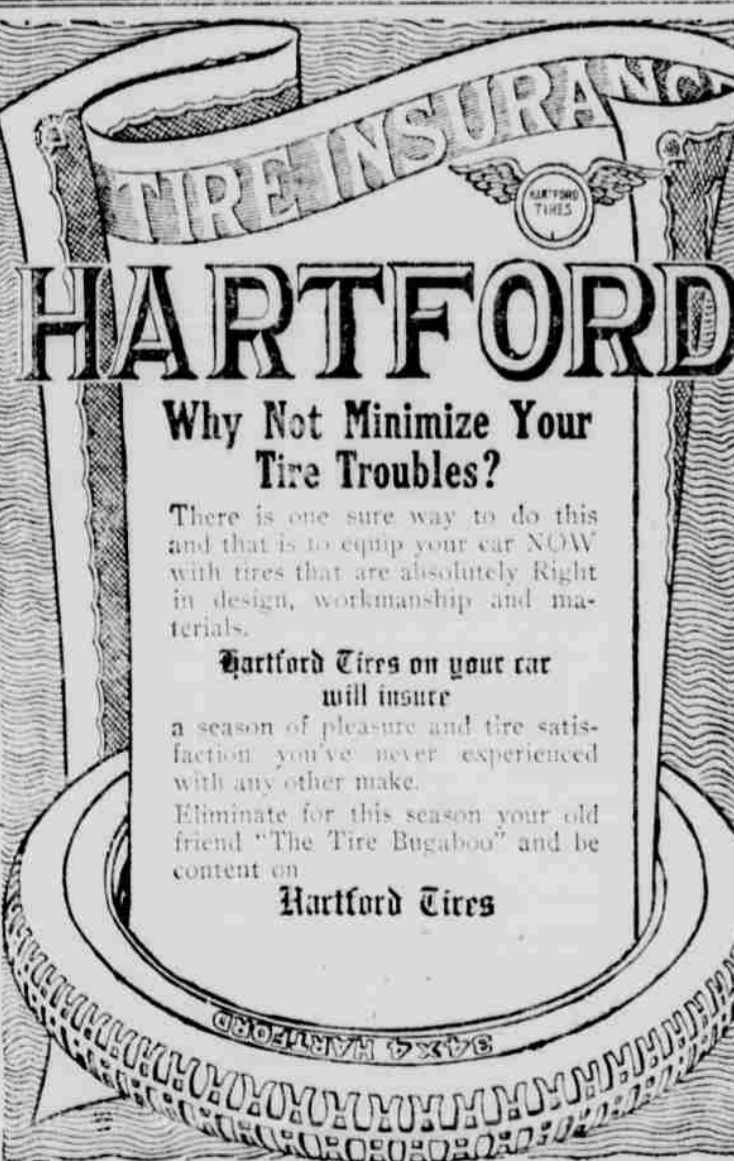
All tuning and repair work guaranteed.

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 of in full payment on any piano or phonograph, taken at face value today.

REED-FRENCH PIANO MFG. CO.

G. E. CORSON, Local Manager.



HARTFORD

Why Not Minimize Your Tire Troubles?

There is one sure way to do this and that is to equip your car NOW with tires that are absolutely right in design, workmanship and materials.

Hartford Tires on your car will insure a season of pleasure and tire satisfaction you've never experienced with any other make.

Eliminate for this season your old friend "The Tire Bugaboo" and be content on

Hartford Tires

SOLD BY PINE GROVE STORE
A. F. BICKFORD, Proprietor

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 April Records.

THE KRESSE DRUG CO.

The *Rexall* Store

BUY

HOME PRODUCTS

made by the

The Highland Milling Co.

Cereals: Shamrock Brands

GRAHAM FLOUR
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR
RYE FLOUR
CORN MEAL

Poultry and Stock Food:

SHAMROCK SCRATCH FEED
CRACKED, GROUND AND WHOLE CORN
BARLEY AND CORN CHOP
ROLLED AND WHOLE OATS
ROLLED BARLEY
MILL RUN BRAN AND SHORTS

Easter Time Toggery

New This Week for the Easter Buyers

Walk Over Shoes

The "Avon" a beautiful Chocolate English model—every inch a gentleman's shoe and priced at **\$10.00**

Half Hose

Such a variety we've never shown before, every color you could mention.

Fine Lisle at **50c**
Fine pure Silk at **\$1.00 and \$1.50**

Spiral Putees

Extra fine Wool Serge-taped edges, and the finest weave its possible to buy—**\$5.00**

Silk Soft Collars

Beautiful heavy silk Piques, in gray, cream and white. The popular point—**50c**

Genuine Calf Belts

Gray, Tan and Black. Priced at **\$1.25**
Split Leather **5c**

"Nationally Known Merchandise"

J. G. VOGT

New Ties ————— Cutter Shoes

YOUR AIM

Throughout life is to make money for two reasons. One to support you while you live, and two, to leave an estate when you die. Both are uncertain because you don't know how successful you are going to be, nor when you are going to die. Life Insurance makes both of these things certain. With it you protect the present and reach the future. The minute you receive your policy you have an estate to leave if you die, and if you live and keep your premiums paid, you have created an estate to support you in old age.

See Your Life Insurance Man Today

HOOD RIVER ABSTRACT & INVESTMENT CO.

WATER HEARING IS IMMINENT

CASE INVOLVES AN ENORMOUS SUM

All Hood River Rights to Be Adjudicated
—Water Superintendent Cochran
Will Be Here May 12

Geo. T. Cochran, of La Grande, superintendent of Division No. 2 of the State Water Board, has set May 12 as the date when he will appear here to begin an adjudication of adverse claims made to the waters of Hood river and tributaries.

Because of its magnitude, involving practically the entire assessed valuation of Hood River county, an approximate \$10,000,000, the case is attracting a statewide attention. While numerous minor water claims are involved, but two are important. One lies between the East Fork Irrigation district and the Oregon Lumber Co. and the other between the Pacific Power & Light Co. and all irrigation systems taking water from Hood river.

The case has reached its present status as a result of suit brought in 1915 by the Oregon Lumber Co. against the East Fork Irrigation District, the lumber company seeking to restrain the district from further use of waters of the East Fork. The defendant district pays claim to 7,000 inches of water from the East Fork. It is at present using 6,000 inches. The lumber company claimed that the district, which acquired its rights of appropriation from the East Fork Irrigating Company, had lost its privilege of using the water by diverting it into increased acreage.

With the late Judge W. L. Bradshaw on the bench, a decision favorable to the defendant district was handed down. This was remanded on technical grounds by the supreme court, and as other similar litigation over water rights seemed imminent, the supreme court instructed that the case go first to the State Water Board, in order that a thorough investigation of the entire watershed might be made and testimony on all claims gathered. The Water Board, after two years of work, has completed its collection of data, and Mr. Cochran, when he arrives here in May, will review all testimony of adverse claims. Following his adjudication the case will go before the circuit court, and thence, it is expected, to the supreme court, where by a final analysis every claim on waters in the entire basin will be adjudicated. It is expected that more than a year will have elapsed before the case is finally disposed of.

The Pacific Power and Light Co. is making claim to the waters of the stream on riparian rights. Attorneys for irrigation systems assert that the power company's claims, if realized, would reduce the irrigating industry, as the concern would have the power to prohibit any irrigation system from diverting water from the river.

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VALLEY'S FRUIT TOTALS REACH \$3,000,000

The total returns from all fruits in the valley for the season of 1918 will reach \$3,000,000, the highest total receipts ever received by growers of the valley. The Apple Growers Association leads all shipping concerns, reporting a gross business in excess of \$2,000,000. Dan Waulle & Co., the bulk of whose stocks of 150 cars was shipped to England, made returns of an approximate \$200,000. The business of the Hood River Fruit Co. will reach a similar figure. The fruit handled by the Hood River Apple & Storage Co. and that shipped independently, it is estimated, exceeded \$100,000 in value.

APPLE GROWERS PUT BAN ON DISLOYALTY

"We are a little republic unto ourselves," declared A. W. Stone Saturday in an appeal to members of the Apple Growers' Association, gathered at their annual meeting, to adopt an amendment to by-laws that will permit the executive agency's board of directors to expel members found guilty of disloyalty. "We have a remedy at law, when a member violates his contract, but we believe the worst punishment we can mete out will be to drop him from the list of those who benefit from our organization."

Two other by-law amendments were adopted. One of them provides for a system of elimination of candidates following the first vote for directors. The other provides that no amendment to the by-laws in future can be adopted without at least 75 per cent of the vote of a quorum present.

A little discussion preceded the vote on the amendment of the loyalty amendment. While some growers opposed the measure, other speakers urged its adoption, among them Roy D. Smith and F. M. Cox.

Mr. Cox, here from Chicago on a visit, declared that he considered the Apple Growers' Association the valley's most necessary institution. He stated that he had implicit confidence in the organization's management and board of directors.

W. McCallagh and A. F. Bickford, just returned from a tour of eastern markets, where he was sent to gather personal information for his fellow growers, expressed glowing optimism for future business. Mr. McCallagh, in his reports of sales, cited handsome profits from late exports to England. He reported the government a liberal purchaser of fruit, the Association having sold 28,000 boxes, destined to be eaten by soldiers, recently at a price of \$3 per bushel to the agency.

Aristocrats of Boston and colored folks of Texas have been alike in that both have had a fixed prejudice for big red apples. Mr. Bickford stated, however, that recent poisonous samples of Newtowns in crates of Spitznagels is creating a demand for the former fruit in the Hub City.

The members adopted memorial resolu-

tions for E. H. Shepard, who when he passed away last year, was a member of the board of directors of the organization. Mr. Shepard was characterized as one of the best friends the Northwestern fruit industry ever had. His life was devoted to establishing the apple industry on a stable basis.

Out of the necessity of disposing of the Newtown tonnage on domestic markets, following the embargo in Britain, where a Newtown was formerly disposed of, the Association has created home markets for a large percentage of the crop.

COUNTY EXPECTED TO RAISE VICTORY QUOTA

Members of the Victory Loan executive committee say they contemplate no trouble in raising the county quota, an estimated \$200,000.

"Our citizens are better prepared for meeting the duties of the approaching loan than they were for any of the Liberty loans," says E. O. Blanchard. "All of the Liberty loans were over-subscribed here. The liberality of the government in its installment plan of payments and the value of the securities from an investment standpoint will go far toward the sale of our portion of the securities."

It is not anticipated that any canvass will be needed in Hood River county to sell the quota. Letters will be written to all subscribers of former loans, and it is expected that these will bring in sufficient voluntary subscriptions to account for the quota. In case the plan fails, active canvassing will be put into effect.

APRIL 27 NAMED FOR BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

Sunday April 27, has been set as the date for a joint celebration of Portland people and valley residents of the blossoming of Hood River valley orchards. Growers predict that the valley's fruit districts will be a mass of bloom on that date, unless the cold rains that began Saturday continue at great length.

The blossom festival was suggested to the Commercial club by the Portland Ad Club.

WHITE SALMON AGENCY IS OUT

Local apple shippers were surprised on receiving a letter from Ira L. Hyde, who has been manager of the neighboring fruit growers' cooperative association, announcing that the White Salmon Valley Fruit Growers' Association would go out of business following the distribution of the 1919 strawberry crop. Mr. Hyde's letter announces that the shipping agency has sold its stock of merchandise to E. A. Mansfield, who has been employed by the concern for a number of years. It is not known whether Mr. Mansfield will enter the field as an apple shipper or not.

Lack of cooperation is said, by those who are conversant with the affairs of the organization, to be the cause of the blow up. It is likely that the fruit of the district will be largely handled in the future by independent agencies. Dan Waulle & Co., who have warehouse facilities in the district, will ship many of the apples.

EXPOSITION BUILDING TO RISE SOON

The building for the Pacific International Livestock Exposition will begin to rise soon. In a letter O. M. Plummer, general manager of the exposition organization, says:

"The citizens of your county have been loyal in their support of the proposition and the publicity given the different counties, through our big city dailies, has assuredly been outstanding and has caused much comment all over the northwest."

"We expect the building operations to begin within 30 days, a strong building committee having been appointed, as follows: Frank Robertson, chairman, Portland; J. C. Amosworth, Portland; Matt McLaughlin, Portland; F. S. Stinson, Seattle; C. C. Berkeley, Hay Creek, Ore.; Leslie Butler, Hood River; Frank Brown, president Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, Carlton, Ore. You will recognize in these names some of the strongest men in our northwest country, men who have been mixed up in all good civic things for many years. Their appointment insures a wise consideration of all building matters."

COUNTY TEACHERS TO MEET TOMORROW

The annual institute of Hood River county teachers, postponed from last fall because of the influenza epidemic, will be held at Odell Union High School tomorrow. Dr. Brumbaugh, of the Oregon Agricultural College, will deliver two addresses to the teachers, one pertaining to a league of nations. An address will also be given by Mrs. Chas. H. Castner.

The teachers will discuss plans for stimulating an interest among school children in thrift stamp sales and the annual industrial school fair.

GET READY FOR CLEAN-UP WEEK

The city government will cooperate with residents in giving the town a thorough cleaning this year. Mayor Scoles has set the last week of April as clean up week. Householders are urged to remove all rubbish and unweeded litter from their back yards. New towns in clots of Spitznagels are creating a demand for the former fruit in the Hub City.

The members adopted memorial resolu-

TREE PLANTING IS INCREASED

MANY GROWERS MAKE CLEARINGS

Provided Labor Conditions Become More Propitious, Heavy Plantings Expected in a Few Years

Hood River valley acreage, which in the past three or four years has decreased as the result of old orchards and tracts not adaptable to fruit being grubbed out, will be increased in the aggregate nearly 200 acres this year by dozens of growers clearing up and planting small tracts on their places. No new tracts of large area will be planted.

Indeed, according to F. A. Massee, even though growers desired to plant heavily, the lack of nursery stock would prevent it for the coming two years. Local nursery stock will just about meet the demands made this year. Fear supplies especially are growing short. As a result of the war, says Mr. Massee, nurserymen the country over allowed their stocks to reach negligible quantities. It will take two or three years to grow the seedlings and produce the grafts.

New orchard plantings here will run largely to pears because of the large profits made by pear growers the past year. However, as the result of large profits of apples and the excellent outlook the coming year, many local growers say they would consider it a wise investment to plant apples, provided cheaper labor were available and the nursery stock could be secured. Indeed, it is predicted that a heavy new acreage will be set here within the next few years, provided labor conditions become normal again.

New plantings, however, will have to be made largely in the districts around Deo and in the Upper Valley. It is estimated that less than 500 acres of land adapted to tree culture remain in the entire lower valley.

The heaviest future plantings will undoubtedly be made on a 2,000-acre logged off tract south of Deo now owned by the Oregon Lumber Co.

This soil, known as red silt and especially adapted to fruit, is identical with that of the Deo Flat section, where heavier strawberry and pear tracts have been developed in the past 10 years. The new tract is already attracting attention and several purchasers plan the development of tracts this year.

Indications point to a heavy increase of strawberries in the Upper Valley. During the past several years, as a result of labor shortage at harvest time, Upper Valley growers have pulled out their berries. With the war ended labor conditions are becoming better and strawberries are becoming more profitable each year.

HOG RAISING IS VERY PROFITABLE

Raising hogs is profitable for orchardists, according to Frank J. Fox, owner of a large orchard place near Hudson, who was here Monday on business, provided they grow a part of their feedstuff.

"I had heard a great deal about it," he said, "and I was determined to try it out last year. I have been very successful with my hog raising."

Mr. Fox raised the English bacon hog, the Tamworth. He pastured the animals on alfalfa, following this with crops of small grain, which were "hogged off." He finished his sows with ground barley. Mr. Fox warns growers not to allow their hogs to feed on alfalfa following the application of arsenate of lead sprays to the fruit trees. Several of his hogs were poisoned in this manner.

JEWISH FAMILIES PLAN FOR PASSOVER

The families of H. Gross and A. Boxer, numbering 11, and Miss Ida Elmer, the only Jewish residents of Hood River, will celebrate their Easter beginning next Monday. The Jewish Easter will occur next Tuesday. The Feast of the Passover will follow on Tuesday, April 22. For a period of eight days orthodox Jews can eat no but unleavened bread. The local families have secured their supply from New York city.

A high noon next Monday, as a symbol that the entire supply of bread on hand is consumed, a piece of bread will be burned at the Jewish homes. From that time on the families will discontinue the use of dishes used throughout the past year. Mr. Gross, who follows the customs of his religion as closely as possible, says:

"While it will be impossible for me to close my place of business, I will make no deliveries. As there is no rain here, I will read the Bible on Monday and Tuesday nights to my wife and children about the flight of the Israelites from Egypt. While we can eat no leavened bread, we will eat many chickens during the week. The fowls have to be killed by a rabbi."

EASTERN OREGON WANTS TO TRAVEL

Spring weather has brought to residents of eastern Oregon the call of the open road, according to F. W. Chindland, Mr. Chindland says he has been receiving telegrams the past week from fellow business of the eastern part of the state asking for a report of conditions on the Highway.

"They tell me," says Mr. Chindland, "that numerous motorists of their respective communities are eager to be traveling. In my replies I have told them that the Columbia Highway is better now than ever before. Scores of visitors registering here all report that the scenic highway for its entire length is in excellent shape."

T. A. Beavis has sold to L. H. Beaudrie, of Hoquiam, Wash., a six acre ranch a mile and a half from the city on the West Side. Mr. Beaudrie will also open a plumbing shop here.