

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXX

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1919

No. 47

FOR several seasons we have found it necessary and profitable to spend a little money in not only advertising our product, but also to give information about some conditions in truck farming that the consumer has but little idea about and in many instances is entirely wrong. When your Banker treats you to poetry in his advertising, or a Real Estate man tells you his view about Roads that pass not by your door, why should you not read what we have to say about the products we grow and someone must eat, — the most vital question in life — EAT.

Our ad we have been running in this paper for several weeks was of the boiler plate type, not to our liking, caused by being too busy to change it; but from now on we are going to make the printer earn his money and change it every week.

Meanwhile our Spinach is selling 2 lbs. for 15 cents, and while our Asparagus sells for more, through its wholesome effects on your system is far cheaper than patent medicine and you should not put off to eat it now.

Ask your grocer for KOBERG'S ASPARAGUS AND SPINACH and you will find them —

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 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.

Pine Grove Service Station

Having enlarged our storage capacity, we are enabled to sell

Gasoline and Zeroline

at Standard Oil quantity prices and terms.

The Fishing Season is Here

We have equipped our store with a large stock of tackle. Salmon eggs for sale.

We will furnish you with a hunting or fishing license.

Hartford Tires are Good or we would not Sell Them

PINE GROVE STORE

A. F. BICKFORD, Prop.

OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS.

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

KELLY BROS., Distributors. Phone 1401.

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

Two Special April Records: *Micky*, 18502
Mammy's Lullaby, 18503

THE KRESSE DRUG CO.

The *Rexall* Store

The Victory Liberty Loan

is to be our
LAST BIG OPPORTUNITY
for investing to insure the
fruits of victory—a world
democracy and permanent
peace.

Our soldiers' work is done,
but
**WE WHO HAVE HELPED
AT HOME**
have still our part to complete.

Now comes the test—prepare
to do your part in a
big way.

Let's Finish the Job

Right!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Hood River, Oregon

BIG BUSINESS MEN

Buy big life insurance. A few years ago the death of a man leaving \$100,000 life insurance was the occasion of much comment. Nowadays policies in that amount are everyday affairs. Big business and professional men carry big life insurance both for business and family protection. They realize that after their productive ability is gone they must substitute something definite for their families in its stead. Is the ratio of the insurance you are carrying to your present income in the right proportion? If not, your greatest duty today is to take more life insurance.

See Your Life Insurance Man Today

HOOD RIVER ABSTRACT & INVESTMENT CO.

From \$22.50 to \$48.50



The Kuppenheimer
"AVIATOR"

One of the many popular models now shown by

J. G. VOGT

"Makes you all know"

VICTORY LOAN IS PROGRESSING

PEAK OF BUYING IS STILL TO COME

Quota is Expected Before Saturday Night
—Morris Bros. Promise \$25,000
in Local Purchase

While the local committee is not expecting the peak of subscriptions until today and Friday, letters calling for voluntary taking of individual Victory-loan quotas not having reached the people of the county until Monday, the campaign is progressing satisfactorily, according to Chairman Butler. The local total is rolling toward \$100,000 headed by a subscription of \$25,000 by Morris Bros., of Portland.

Letters mailed to citizens of the county ask that all subscriptions be made by Saturday, and by that date the county's quota of \$200,250 is expected.

Enthusiastic meetings were held last Thursday and Friday respectively at Odell and Parkdale. H. S. McCutchan, a Portland attorney, addressing the citizens, Saturday night, with the Victor Chorus furnishing appealing music, John L. Etheridge and Thomas G. Ryan, of Portland, addressed a mass meeting at Heilbrunn hall.

A Victory Loan meeting was held last night in the Barrett district.

PERRY TO GET GERMAN HELMET

W. V. Perry yesterday probably won one of the two German helmets to be awarded by the local committee for the two highest purchases of Victory bonds. Mr. Perry, who took \$5,000 of the Fourth Liberty bonds, subscribed for \$10,000 of the Victory issue.

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Stopping the machine on a pretext of seeking road information, on a rise he brought the men back to the city to consummate a deal for the exchange of cars in which the drivers of the stolen machine were to get "boot." On reaching a garage the supposed thieves were arrested. They gave their names as Geo. Van Winkle and M. R. Goodwin. The two boys with them are said to be innocent.

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As the fruit ran largely to fancy and C-grades, this is considered an exceedingly high average.

Mr. Davidson also handled 51 cars of Newtowns, Kentmans and other varieties from Oregon, Washington and California. This block was jumble pack. He has not yet secured final figures on this fruit.

All ocean freight had to be prepaid, it often exceeding the f. o. b. value of the fruit, and when loaded on ships 170 cars of apples represented a value of approximately \$500,000.

Mr. Davidson says that the market was peculiar last year in that many growers who formerly held their fruit sold early in the season. Their early sales resulted from the good prices paid by operators. The early prices were far in excess of final returns of growers for several years preceding last season.

CIRCUS VIEWERS GET SORE NECKS

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"They have some fine tracts over there," he said, "and the growers are a progressive lot of men who are going to develop their places into paying commercial orchards."

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HISTORY OF CANBY POST

WRITTEN BY LATE NEWTON CLARK

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LOCAL VOTERS FAVOR REFERRED ROAD BILLS

All of the three referred bills pertaining to roads and to be voted on by the people at the special election called by the legislature for June 3 will, according to expressions of sentiment, have the support of a majority of the people of Hood River county. While opposition is heard in some parts of eastern Oregon to the Roosevelt Highway, Hood River business men and orchardists are for it. The vote here will be practically unanimous on the proposed six per cent indebtedness for permanent roads amendment. The market roads bill is also strongly favored.

Two of the bills of the coming election, that providing for the industrial and reconstruction hospital amendment and the reconstruction bonding bill which would provide a maximum sum of \$5,000,000, will probably lose here. Voters show little interest in them except in cases of opposition.

Because of the strong local interest in irrigation, the amendment that will provide for reforms in the payment of state irrigation and drainage district bonds will likely be carried.

DON SHREVE DIES FROM INJURIES

Don Shreve, aged 19 and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shreve, is dead and Harry Sonnickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sonnickson, of the East Barrett district, is in a Portland hospital, suffering from numerous bruises and lacerations as a result of an automobile wreck near Underwood, Monday night.

Young Shreve, former high school boy, who was discharged from the navy at Bremerton two weeks ago after a service of more than a year, because of his cheerful disposition was one of the most popular youths of the valley. His body was brought here. In addition to his parents he is survived by two sisters, who were called from Seattle, where they were visiting.

The young man was returning home from the plant of the Climax Lumber Co., where they were employed. The trucks failed to work on a steep grade, and in making a right angle turn one of the wheels gave way. The automobile turned over three times. Young Shreve received a blow that injured his spine and one of his thighs was shattered. It is believed that he died of death, as the thigh wound opened arteries. He was conscious almost to the end. Young Sonnickson sustained lacerations on his head and his body was badly scratched and cut. He was brought here Monday night and taken to Portland hospital Tuesday. He rallied before being put aboard the train and it appeared that his injuries were not as serious as at first believed.

Directed by S. E. Bartmess, Mr. Shreve's funeral was held yesterday afternoon.

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