

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXXI

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1919

No. 11

WE ARE HELPING OUR CUSTOMERS TO MEET THE DEMANDS OF THE PRESENT

AND ARE ASSISTING THEM IN THEIR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

4% Interest on Time and Savings Deposits

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

Jonteel

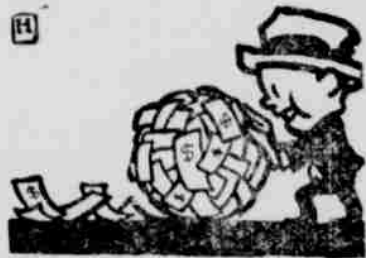
The Glorious New Odor of 26 Flowers

Jonteel Cold Cream, a delightful cleanser.....50c
Jonteel Comb. Cream, for sunburn, and a good base for powder.....50c
Jonteel Face Powder, in three shades, very adherent and invisible.....50c
Jonteel Face Powder Compacts, in three shades.....50c
Jonteel Rouge, in three shades.....50c
Talc Jonteel, a very fine Talc with a delightful odor.....25c
Odor Jonteel.....\$1.25

Kresse Drug Co.

The *Rexall* Store

Come in and hear the latest Victor Records



MAKE YOUR SAVINGS GROW

Become an Owner in this PUBLIC UTILITY

INCREASE YOUR INCOME

This is what Pacific Power & Light Company's 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock will do for you.

DIVIDEND DATES

February First
May First
August First
November First

Stockholders receive their dividend checks by mail.

THE SPECIAL SAVINGS PLAN will interest you. Ask any of our employees to explain it.

Serial No. 8

FACTS AND FIGURES

The August number of the National City Bank Bulletin will be ready for distribution about the time this notice is published.

This number is replete with up-to-the-minute information on topics of great importance to the people of the United States and we will be glad to add to our mailing list the names of those who would be interested in receiving this publication regularly each month.

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

DANCING

Every Saturday Night, 9 to 12

at the

Open Air Pavilion
Fourth and Oak Streets

Kolstad's Orchestra

Hood River Volunteer Fire Department

Owners

Hood River, Oregon, Aug. 4, 1919.

To Whom it may Concern:

This is to certify that I have used a Hartford Tire on the rear wheel of my automobile that I run on my mail route in this County, and that between October 20, 1918, and July 17, 1919, I ran that tire for the distance of 8340 miles, making about 200 stops each day. During that time I wore out two sets of chains on that wheel and the tire was still in usable condition when removed and may be seen at the Bickford Store at Pine Grove, Hood River County.

OLE NELSON.

PINE GROVE STORE

A. F. BICKFORD, Prop.

GROWERS KEEP OPEN HOUSE

ORCHARDISTS GREET N. Y. PARTY

Brooklyn Eagle Tourists Pleased With Reception Tendered Here and Sing Praises of District

Hood River orchardists kept open house last Thursday for the 126 tourists seeing the national parks under auspices of the Brooklyn Eagle, and when the party left immediately after lunch they were singing the praises of the orchardists and their families as well as F. W. Chindlund and C. A. Bell, respective hosts of the Oregon and Mt. Hood hotels. The party was split and the two hotels with each other vied in serving the visitors breakfasts and lunches. It was declared that the lunches approached banquet proportions.

The Eagle party, three fourths of them women, following the breakfast hour, were taken for an inspection of orchards. Growers opened their homes, escorted the visitors through vistas of fruit-laden trees and allowed them to choose for themselves the ripest of peaches and plums. They were taken for an inspection of packing houses and refrigeration plants. The hosts made no story about the scenery, but the visitors could not help noticing Hood and Adams and the surrounding fir-clad hills. They thought they were fed up on scenery, but the hosts had a surprise in store for them. They showed the visitors through the pastures and orchards, which were so recently destroyed by fire, and the visitors were so impressed with the beauty of the scenery that they were glad to add to our mailing list the names of those who would be interested in receiving this publication regularly each month.

Billy Sunday spent the morning showing the visitors over his Otwell ranch, and it happened that the Rainbow distributing car of the State Game and Fish Commission, was here with 1,000 trout fry for Lower Valley streams. T. J. Craig, in charge of the car, escorted the visitors through the rows of cans and showed them how the state is restocking its streams annually with millions of young trout.

"All aboard for Boneville," cried some member of the party as the 126 comfortably tired New Yorkers. He meant Boneville, of course, but he pronounced it like a cultured gentleman does his favorite gaming implements. That mispronunciation, or the New York version of them, of Indian names seemed even worse than the metropolitan twist of the O. W. R. & N. station. Still the New Yorkers had the time of their lives.

"We are used to Hood River apples," said a woman member of the party, "but now that we have seen the beautiful valley where they grow they will taste even better. We are going to have a kind of personal interest in Hood River apples hereafter as we remember the hospitality of your orchardists."

OREGON LUMBER CO. BUYS FIR STUMPAGE

T. H. Sherrard, supervisor of national forests, was here last week en route to Portland from the Upper West Fork of Hood River where he had been engaged in details of a sale of 265,000,000 feet of timber in the national forest to the Oregon Lumber Co. The tract, the largest body of Douglas fir ever sold by the government, was awarded to John W. Palmer, who several years ago retired to a West Side orchard here from the presidency of the Westport Lumber Co., operating a mill on the Lower Columbia.

Mr. Palmer, soon after the big deal, suffered poor health and he assigned his interest to the Oregon Lumber Co., which intends to log the big tract and haul the timber to its Dee plant for cutting. The timber involved in the sale covers an area of 7,340 acres. Red fir, the original sale dragged out for nearly a year. Following announcements of the forestry department's plans for disposing of the big stumpage, a protest was filed by orchardists, who expressed a fear that the great denudation would result in spring freshets and a shortage of irrigation water in summer. These fears were finally dissipated when the high officials of the forestry service came here and informed apple growers that the area under discussion forms less than a third of the Upper West Fork watershed and that the stream was fed chiefly in summer months from Mount Hood glaciers.

The total sale price of the big tract of fir will reach more than \$360,000. It will take about 20 years to cut the area. The sale of the timber has done more than anything else to stimulate construction of a highway connecting county roads with Lost Lake. Ten per cent of the funds from sale of the timber will go to the state for construction of roads or trails in the national forest in any part of the state. Twenty-five per cent will be apportioned between Wasco, Hood River and Clackamas counties, within the borders of which the national forest containing the stumpage is located. The sale has made available funds for the construction of the Lost Lake road.

The base line forms the north boundary of the timber belt, and the Oregon Lumber Company has already pushed its logging road into the new holdings.

INDEFINITENESS AROUSES PROTESTS

Indefinite status of the Columbia River Highway at the time of the Hood River County Fair has necessitated the board of directors enacting plans to rush an exhibit to the Salem State Fair. The local fair will be held on September 19-20. It was proposed to collect a unique exhibit of all Hood River products, and after their display here rush them to Salem over the Columbia River Highway by motor truck.

"But we are afraid if we make our plans they will all be upset with the Columbia Highway closed between here and Cascade Locks," says R. V. Wright, a member of the Fair committee.

The indefinite highway situation is leading to numerous protests. Many declare that the road should remain open at certain hours each day, even while paving work is at its height.

WICKIUPS FOR VACATIONISTS

RECREATIONISTS GET CONVENIENCES

Forestry Service to Build Leantos on Lost Lake Road and on the Forested Shores

The forested area around Lost Lake, to the shores of which the United States Forestry Department, its crews armed with tons of "T. N. T." destined at the time of manufacture for blasting a way through the fortifications of Hindenburg but salvaged from war supplies and its force turned to peaceful development, will be a vacationist's paradise by next summer according to Warren M. Cooper, in charge of national forests in Hood River county.

Mr. Cooper, here yesterday seeking men for work on trails and for constructing wickiups on the new Lost Lake road and in the forests around the shores, says that his crews will build numerous shake leantos in virgin groves on the road, and a dozen of the structures will arise in the vicinity of the lake.

"I would like to find a half dozen men who know how to erect wigwags and to split fir shakes to take back to the woods with me," said Mr. Cooper. The huts for vacationists will be substantial. Three sides will be enclosed, and the fourth open to a fireplace.

Thus we will make it possible for vacationists going into the lake to eliminate heavy tents from their packs. In case of rain they will find shelter in our houses. The fireplaces will not only be convenient for outfit parties, but they will serve a good purpose for the forestry service. With them available, the amateur woodsman will not be tempted to build a fire against the first log he discovers and thus perhaps starting a forest fire.

"I can also use some men for trail building. We are threading this section of the national forest with narrow trails, which may be used by vacationists and which will aid our rangers in guarding against the spread of fires."

HIGHWAY BLOCKED PART OF DAY

Paving crews between here and Cascade Locks have begun pouring "hot stuff," and the road is closed during working hours. The highway will be opened in the mornings until 8 o'clock and traffic will be allowed to pass at the noon hour and after work in the evening. Later continual shifts may be worked, and the road may be permanently blocked, it is said. Grading crews are progressing between here and Rutherford. They are now working on a cut just west of the city. The formation is of cement gravel and necessitates frequent light blasts. About 50 charges were set off Monday evening.

A local opinion that the road will not be closed permanently at any time is growing. S. Benson, here Sunday, declared that the road would not be blocked all day and night, unless it became absolutely necessary. He left the impression that the commission would endeavor to keep the route open. The county has repaired the old route between Wyeth and Cascade Locks, and this can be used as a detour while work between the two points progresses on the new highway.

COUNTY AWARDED TWO MOTOR TRUCKS

As the result of observations of County Judge L. N. Blowers, who noticed in press reports that Pacific county had been awarded trucks, the State Highway Commission has awarded Hood River county two government motor trucks of the Nash-Quad make for use in highway construction. County Roadmaster W. L. Nichols and Commissioner J. O. Hannum left on Monday for Salem to return over the Columbia River Highway with one of the big vehicles.

On noticing the dispatch Judge Blowers immediately showed it to his fellow court members, and with their cooperation wrote at once to State Highway Chairman Benson, of the State Highway Commission. The awards soon followed.

TOWN MEETING MAY DECIDE LOCATION

It is likely that Hood River citizens in the near future will attend an old fashioned town meeting for the purpose of settling on a site for a new postoffice home. The matter has been taken up with Oregon's congressional delegation and the postoffice department, and the reply comes from Washington that the will of the local majority shall rule in the matter. The comparative good points of different locations will be threshed out at the proposed meeting and the matter settled once for all.

C. A. Cass, whose bid for a new office home at the corner of Fourth street and Cascade avenue, has decided to withdraw his proposition, leaving the matter free for future decision.

TELEPHONE HEARING PROBABLY AUG. 25

President J. E. Smithson, of the Oregon-Washington Telephone Co., has received notice from the Public Service Commission that the body will meet here probably on August 25 to hear protests against an application of the telephone company for an increase in rates.

The concern filed an application for a raise last October. The application was revised several months ago, the company declaring that costs of labor and materials have increased since the armistice was signed.

The application states that an increase in earnings must be allowed or the company will have to apply for a receivership.

SEALS REPORTED OFF HOOD'S MOUTH

The Hood River Game Protective Association has declared war. Three seals sighted off the mouth of Hood River in the Columbia by W. R. Greene, local manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co., has aroused the sportsmen to action. The presence of the seals, it is said, indicates the run of salmon, and the ocean-going animals, it is thought, have stationed themselves at the mouth of the smaller streams, where they feed on Chinook salmon and salmon trout as they enter Hood River. This is the first time seals have ever been reported above the Cascades and it is likely that the State Game and Fish Commission will be asked to assist in eliminating the seals. If they persist in their hunting at the delta of the smaller streams, it is declared that they will prevent fish from entering the local river.

BANGS LECTURE IS CALLED OFF

The lecture of John Kendrick Bangs, writer and raconteur, scheduled here for next Sunday afternoon, has been called off. The local committee communicated with Mrs. Robert Treat Platt, in charge of raising funds in Oregon for the reconstruction of devastated France, announcing that a very large percentage of local residents were away on vacations. Orchardists and others, it was declared by Truman Butler, chairman of the committee, had planned Sunday cutting trips before hearing of the coming of Mr. Bangs, and the noted writer would be greeted by empty seats Sunday.

The committee has invited Mr. Bangs to come here and spend Sunday on an outing.

PARKDALE TO GET NEW WAREHOUSE

The board of directors of the Apple Growers Association has granted an appeal of Upper Valley orchardists, forty of whom appeared in a body Thursday and asked that a new warehouse be constructed to handle the district's bumper crop of 1919. The Association's plans call for a new structure of hollow tile that will cost an approximate \$15,000. Negotiations are now under way to secure truckage facilities from the Mt. Hood R. R. Company. Work will be pushed on the new structure, in order that it may be available for the approaching harvest.