

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
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 Cold Cream, for sunburn, and a good base for powder 50c
 Jonteel Face Powder, in three shades, very adhevent 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 (odor Jonteel) \$1.25

Kresse Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

Come in and hear the latest Victor Records

APLIN PLANT ABOUT COMPLETE

HIGHLAND CO. INSTALLS ROLLERS

Mill Will Have Capacity of 50 Barrels Daily—Cereals, Chicken and Stock Feeds to Be Made

J. P. Aplin, who with his son, L. B. Aplin, began work on the structure here in 1917, is rushing to completion in addition to their flouring mill. With their new concern called the Highland Milling Co., Mr. Aplin and son, are installing rollers for the production of 50 barrels of patent flour daily. The complete plant will be four stories high, the ground dimensions being 42 by 46 feet.

Rins for the storage of loose wheat, wheat, with a capacity of approximately 7,000 bushels are being installed. Storage space has also been provided for sacked grains.

The new concern since the original unit was completed has been grinding wheat flour such as was recommended by the Food Administration. They have manufactured breakfast cereals and chicken and stock feeds. Work on the new unit and the installation of machinery will be completed before the annual Hood River county fair scheduled for September 19 and 20, when the new concern will make a large exhibit. It is also planned to prepare hot biscuits at the domestic science rooms of the High school, to be presented to fair visitors.

K. OF P. BAND IS ORGANIZED

BIG INSTRUMENT PURCHASE MADE

Twenty-four Members Already Equipped and Six Others Will Join the New Aggregation

Members of Waucoma Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of this city, have organized a band. Twenty-four members of the fraternal organization have already secured instruments of a value of \$2200, and six others will join the band. The new band will be uniformed. The members announce that the new musical body will assist with the promotion of all local civic and patriotic movements. Rehearsals have already begun, and the K. of P. band expects to make its initial concert soon.

Plans are under way for an instruction to come here soon. The members of the lodge who have signed up for the new band are: M. B. Webster, Beryl Webster, W. A. Isenberg, L. S. Isenberg, W. H. Brazau, Harry Johnston, P. G. Kipper, J. C. Meyer, Harry Wood, E. U. Rodgers, C. C. Giddellford, Fred Vogel, W. R. Green, A. S. Kolstad, Arthur Howell, Carl Kent, Bert Kent, Malcolm Button, E. E. Goodrich, Glenn Hunt, Arthur Lewis, Ray Wickham, A. R. Cruikshank, Fred Radl, J. W. Forbes, Ernest Ford and Arthur Morrow.

A number of the new band members formerly played in the old Hood River band.



DO IT NOW

Many of our customers and employees begun by buying one share on the Savings Plan. Many of them now own five or ten shares. You can do what they are doing.

START RIGHT

INVEST IN

Pacific Power & Light Company's 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock and become an Owner in this Public Utility.

DIVIDEND DATES QUARTERLY

February First
 May First
 August First
 November First

Dividend Checks are mailed to Stockholders.

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

Serial No. 9

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

FARMERS' COMPANY PLANS DEVELOPMENT

August Guignard, former member of the directorate of the irrigation system, sent to Salem by the present board, has returned with news that the concern has regained valuable power and water rights on Hood river. Mr. Guignard, however, discovered that no other individual or concern had filed on the river and he at once renewed the company's old rights.

"The point has been reached," says Mr. Guignard, "where considerable improvement is necessary for a continuation of efficient service to the patrons of the Farmers' Company. At present our bridge across Hood river is in such condition that it will be necessary to renew it soon. A most desirable plan to eliminate the bridge, by the construction of a dam at our headworks and bringing our water down by a ditch on the west side of the river. A dam will give us a 55 foot fall, and we can develop 1,000 horse power. We have filed on 400 second feet of water. While there is no intention of present electrical development on the part of the board of the ditch company, I find the sentiment strong for construction of the dam, and utilization of the power is sure to follow. Indeed, many of us believe that in the near future our sales of power or revenue from lease of the water flow will more than pay all costs of operation of our irrigation system. Orchards under the ditch in such case will then have free irrigation. None of those who were formerly so strongly opposed to an eventual power development are now raising any protest.

Mr. Guignard says that it will be necessary, in bringing the ditch company's water down the west side of the river to condemn riparian property purchased by the Pacific Power & Light Co.

ART EXHIBIT TO FORM FAIR FEATURE

With numerous residents offering the loan of master paintings, the art exhibit, in charge of E. L. Manser, himself an artist, will form an interesting feature of the approaching county fair. A number of local artists are planning exhibits. Contents will be waged by students of the high schools and some schools. A department will be conducted for out of town artists, and displays of painted china and bric-a-brac have been planned. A photographic department will also be arranged for the display of portraits and scenic pictures, colored photographs, novelties and pictures of historical significance.

The board has already secured for exhibition several beautiful canvases by prominent American artists, printed lists of which will be published from time to time. The board is anxious to get as many local artists as possible, either amateurs or professionals, to exhibit their efforts. There will also be a section available for school and high school students for either pencil or color sketches.

The officers of the fair would like to emphasize the fact that the very best care will be taken of everything entrusted to them, and special precautions will be taken to ensure the safe keeping and return of all exhibits.

The board would be very pleased to receive the names of anyone desiring to exhibit under any of the above classes. If you have a picture of especial merit that you would loan for the occasion just phone 5497 or write P. Manser, Art Dept., Fall Fair, Belmont road.

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.

CHILD'S SOUNDS FIRE BLIGHT WARNING

LeRoy Childs warns all Hood River Valley growers to be alert for evidence of fire blight, one of the worst enemies to the fruitgrowers. Mr. Childs states that the disease has been found in orchards on the Hood River-Wasco county boundary between here and Mosier. While Mr. Childs is sounding the S. O. S. signal, he says that growers can easily control fire blight and bring about its complete eradication, if they cooperate in their watchfulness. The first evidence of the disease, he declares, should be met with the pruning hook and saw.

Coding Moth in Upper Valley

(By LeRoy Childs)

Growers in the Upper Valley should keep close watch of the coding moth situation this summer. Up to the present time there has been no great need of applying a summer spray, however. Some orchards show considerable first brood infection this year and this is usually a rather good sign for the occurrence of a rather generous second brood. Growers should go over their orchards rather carefully; if worms are found it would be advisable to spray. For best results this application should be on by the 22nd of August.

HOOD RIVER NEEDS A LANDING FIELD

Hood River, according to Lyle W. McCroskey, representative of the Well-foot Aircraft Co., here Saturday to arrange for a landing for an airplane that will be piloted from Salem to The Dalles next week, must remain content for a while merely to see machines in flight between other cities. Mr. McCroskey, after an inspection of all available tracts in the vicinity of the city, found no plot suitable for landing of an aeroplane.

Mr. McCroskey's finding has stimulated the Commercial Club to action in securing a landing field.

CONCRETE BRIDGE TO BE PAVED SOON

Replying to a letter written by Judge Blowers, who wrote to the State Highway Commission asking that the new concrete bridge over Hood river be paved, State Highway Engineer Herbert Nunn states that he has notified contractors, and that the paving will be laid as soon as practicable.

Judge Blowers urged in his letter that the bridge, the roadway of which is now exceedingly rough, be paved before the heavy movement of apples begins in September. The traffic over the bridge for September, October and November is heavier than at any other season of the year.

BROTHERS MEET AFTER 29 YEARS

When Roscoe Smith, Master of a freighter, in Portland to load with a cargo for Europe, called on his brother, Roy D. Smith, and announced himself as the local man's brother. Mr. Smith thought he was an "Old Fellow" and offered to give him the grip.

"I had not seen my brother in 29 years," says Mr. Smith, and you may be sure that we had a great reunion, talking over old days and what places we were born. Roscoe was always an adventurous rascal. When he was about seven years old he captured a neighbor's milk-goat and took it on a trestle to show it a Mobile and Ohio train. The goat had sense enough to escape, but the train struck my brother and it is a wonder that he ever lived to captain cargo boats."

The visitor during the war period was engaged in carrying supplies across the Atlantic. On one occasion on a German U-boat fired a torpedo that barely missed the boat. It passed between his own ship and another of the same convoy carrying a cargo of T. N. T.

"My brother told me that he would have preferred having the torpedo hitting his own ship instead of the ammunition carrier," says Mr. Smith.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to the independent growers of the District that we are prepared to take care of a greatly increased tonnage of apples this Fall. We have a big demand for apples in the best markets of the Middle West and East and are purchasers for one of the biggest exporters of this country and Europe.

We are in business to get the Grower the highest price for his apples, and in adding you to consign your fruit with us, you refer our respected neighbors who are giving us more business from year to year.

We are building a warehouse at Odell, as a loading station this Fall. Our demand is great and you at other points if not convenient to load there. We are prepared to supply you with boxes and paper, and will make liberal advances on all shipments.

We want at this time Jonathans, Winter Boscums, Northern Spys, Whitings and Delimas.

We can use an unlimited amount of Spitz and Newtowns.

DUCKWALL BROS.

JOHN C. DUCKWALL, W. B. S. DUCKWALL,
Hood River, Ore. Belknap Falls, Ind.

STRAWBERRY TOTALS BACK \$300,000

The Apple Growers Association has closed all deals on the 1919 strawberry tonnage. The agency's report shows 63,083 crates of the extra fancy fruit and 133,252 pounds of special and canning stocks shipped. A total of \$327,545.41 was received for the extra fancy pack, and the canning and special berries, selling for nine to 16 cents per pound, brought \$18,216. The average price per box for the commercial pack, reaching \$3,765, sets a record for Northwestern strawberry shipments. On last season the next highest record ever received, the average per box reached \$3.33.

COUNTY OFFICERS TO MEET SOON

Jasper Wickham, president of the Oregon State Assessors' Association, has just received word from Rufus C. Holman, Multnomah county assessor and president of the Oregon Commissioners' organization, announcing that a convention of county officers, including county judges, commissioners, assessors, clerks, district attorneys and surveyors, will be held in Portland on September 11, 12 and 13.

Simultaneously, according to Mr. Holman's letter, commissioners of Washington will meet at Vancouver, and plans have been arranged for consolidation of work and entertainment of the two state gatherings.

BROWN SUGGESTS FALL NITRATING

(By Gordon G. Brown)

The strawberry harvesting season is over and the grower must turn his attention once more to problems of fertilization, cultivation, topping, irrigation, etc.

A good deal of data has already been collected regarding the use of commercial fertilizers for this crop as far as timing applications are concerned. Little well established data is yet available bearing upon the subject of applications after the strawberry harvest. However, the information thus far collected seems to support the idea that applications put on after the berry har-

PINE GROVE STORE

A. F. BICKFORD, Prop.

Mrs. Bentley Advises W. R. C.

Mrs. L. M. Bentley, president of the Oregon Department, has notified all Oregon Corps, whose members expect to attend the national convention which will be held simultaneously with the national encampment of the Grand Army at Columbus, O., on the week beginning September 7, to proceed without delay to secure identification certificates from post commanders of the Grand Army. This identification certificate entitles the member to a fare of one cent per mile for railroad transportation. Mrs. Bentley, who states that Oregon Post and Corps headquarters will be established at the Hotel Deslier, Columbus, says the state will send the biggest delegation ever in attendance at a national encampment.

Mrs. Bentley advises all who wish to accompany the Oregon Commander and his staff on special headquarters car, to notify C. A. Williams, assistant adjutant general, Room 575, county court house, Portland. Officers of the Oregon Corps who will attend the convention at Columbus will be: Mrs. Bentley, president; Mrs. Cora B. McBride, treasurer; Mrs. F. H. Button, of this city, will have charge of Mrs. Bentley's work during her absence.

APPLES

We want more Transparents, Astorians, Early Harvest and Red June this season. Our demand is good and should you have only ten to fifteen boxes we want you to ship them to us, for every few boxes add for volume and permits us to sell in quantities at a satisfactory price for the grower. Ship about three crates per grower, regardless of color, faced and filled.

Sheridan Beckley Co.
126 Front Street, PORTLAND, ORE.
Reference, Hillierland Bldg.
You can always get on with these fruits. Get the address of Terminal Office.

MANY ATTEND THE GRANGE PICNIC

After twenty motor car loads of Grangers and their friends enjoyed a basket dinner in Woodworth's grove, near Parkdale, last Wednesday, a most timely program was presented.

Pomona's Worthy Matron, Mrs. Wm. Munroe, introduced the program speaker, A. G. Clark, of Portland. Those present listened with close attention while the speaker advocated "Buy at Home," "Made in Oregon Goods," and "Cooperation," and deplored the rationing of mail order houses. A lively discussion followed, which, reduced to simple terms, means that the consumer will buy where he can buy cheapest and the producer will sell where he can obtain best prices for his products.

The great question to be solved is: Why the great difference between prices received by producer and those paid by consumer, and how can such a condition be changed for the benefit of both? Cooperation is the word.

Hood River is Low

Hood river is unusually low for this season of the year. Records of the Pacific Power & Light Co. show the lowest volume of water since the company's plants were installed. The water also carries an unusually heavy sediment, as the result of glacial disintegration.

The low stage of the stream has had no effect on irrigation supply.