

Hood River Glacier

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FIRE PREVENTION

Today is Oregon fire prevention day. It will be well for all Oregonians to be guided by the advice of State Fire Marshal Barber, who says:

The French people have said of us Americans: "That we are mighty builders and mighty burners," and so we are, not intentionally or criminally but negligently and carelessly.

This is indeed an age of great achievement and economic reforms, and foremost is the immense saving of property and life that can be accomplished by the prevention of fire.

Reforms come from a change of mind and a change of mind can only come by constant mental effort. Therefore, think fire prevention, talk fire prevention and practice fire prevention, not only on October 9, but on through the year until next fire prevention day, and then start over again.

Never relax your caution against the ever present danger of fire on your own premises. In that way you will not only make it a habit with yourself but will influence others, and we will all reap the benefit.

Make it a point on fire prevention day to critically examine your home, store, office, shop or factory. Try to discover anything or any condition that might possibly cause a fire, and above all clean up. If you find any inflammable material, remove it if possible or make it safe, you will be doing yourself a great favor, and then don't stop; keep it that way.

In America we destroy by fire five times as much per capita as do the people of Europe. It should not be so. We surpass in every other way—we should in this. The remedy rests with each and every one of us. Let us start now.

SUGGESTION FOR A REAL CURE

"East is East and West is West." The racial differences between Japanese and Americans, wherever contact reaches a certain point are bound to result in friction. As an evidence please note any one of more than a score of Pacific coast communities where Japanese aggression has aroused white citizens. We have experienced it here in the Hood River valley.

While it will not give us much immediate comfort, we are repeating below an editorial from the Oregonian of last Thursday because, we believe, it offers more hope for ultimate solution of the Yellow Peril than anything we have recently seen. We have headed this comment with "Suggestion for a Real Cure." I would perhaps be better, if we said "real prevention."

There is one clause in the editorial that especially strikes us as significant—"friction shall be avoided by a minimum of contact."

The editorial in full follows: Please for more rigid laws against Japanese immigration give force to the definition of the broad problem in which the Japanese question is included, as given by Prof. W. E. Ritter, of the University of California, in his address in England. This definition is thus summarized by the London Times:

"Mr. Ritter maintains that the North Pacific ocean, its islands and bordering continents up to their watershed, and their inhabitants form a unit—area both of physical geography and of the distribution of population. In this area some five hundred million Asiatics are being brought into ever closer contact with more than 6,000,000 Americans. Asiatics are so placed geographically that scores of millions of them have about the lowest per capita allotment of any people on the earth of some of the primary material necessities of human life." The Americans are so placed as to live about the highest of such allotment. Economic equilibrium, he contends, will establish itself between these two peoples as certainly as physical equilibrium tends to establish itself when two bodies of salt water of different densities are brought in contact.

That statement of the case makes it more than a mere question of immigration. Unless we do something far more effective, immigration laws to prevent half a billion Asiatics from overcrowding six million Caucasians will be no better than the broom with which the old woman tried to sweep back the sea. We might try to equalize the forces by in every way stimulating growth of white population in the Pacific states, but the movement on the part of Asiatics to establish equilibrium would be too fast to admit of success by that means alone. Physical equilibrium would be accompanied by economic equilibrium. That means that the American standard of living would be lowered toward the Asiatic standard.

An alternative is, while excluding Asiatics from this country, so to direct our policy as to raise the standard of living in Asia. If American engineers, mining men, manufacturers, backed by American capital, were to go to China, develop the country and improve transportation, conditions would be improved, wages would rise, the standard of living would rise and progress would be made toward economic equilibrium. The chief incentive to emigration is desire to better one's condition. That incentive would be removed or at least weakened. Mongolian and eastern Siberia have vast areas needing development, where the surplus Japanese population could be employed. Progress in Japan has been accompanied by a rising scale of wages and standard of living. If the surplus population were flowed to the mainland, that tendency would be strengthened, and the desire to emigrate to a white man's country would die down.

The solution of the problem of Asiatic immigration is to be worked out in Asia rather than in America. It requires recognition by both Americans and Japanese of inherent racial differences and cooperation in development of both races in such a manner that friction shall be avoided by the minimum of contact. Prof. Ritter fears that present friction may grow from a cloud to a tornado. We can best avert the storm by helping to lift the Asiatics in Asia toward the American standard

and by helping the Japanese to find scope for their abundant surplus energy in Asia.

MORE PACKERS NEEDED

The Hood River valley's greatest need today is for additional packers. Last Saturday W. Wilkie, in charge of the employment office of the government, declared that he could place 200 packers. But this class of apple harvest worker cannot be increased in a day, nor a week for that matter, and as a result of lack of licensed packers the harvest of the 2,000,000 box crop of Hood River will necessarily be retarded.

An explanation of the lack of packers is simple. The tonnage has increased in a far greater proportion than the training of packers. The shortage has developed a new phase of labor trouble. Some of the experienced packers, growers feel, are taking advantage of the situation and are prone to demand higher wages. The going price for packing is at present five and six cents per box. At this wage the average packer can earn all the way from \$7.50 to \$10 per day, according to his skill and other conditions. The average packer, after he has had the experience of two or three seasons, can with ease pack 125 boxes of apples daily.

The packer shortage has resulted in a suggestion for a more largely attended school the coming year. In former seasons packers have been instructed at an annual school maintained by the Association. While the school of this season was the most largely attended ever held, the students should have numbered two or three times more. The school should have been given the widest publicity, and every restriction on attendance should have been removed. Indeed, no tuition fee should be charged for resident students. The cost of the school should be maintained by all of the growers of the valley. It is better that they spend a small sum in such wise as an insurance against the labor troubles and wage demands that a woefully inadequate number of packers will lead to.

The claim has been advanced by some of the packers, who want more than the going wage that "the grower should not make all the money." If those advancing such claims stop to analyze the returns to the grower and his cost of cultivation and all other items entering production from the time the fruit blooms until the packed apples are delivered to the shipping concern, he will find that orchardists six years ago realized as high a profit for \$2 per box apples as for \$3 and \$4 today. Furthermore, it must be considered that the returns of orcharding must be figured for a term of five and 10 years. Growers must garner a heavy return in fat years in order to overcome the extreme losses that many experience in the lean and trying times.

Indeed, the going wage for the packer today, it seems to the grower who studies the situation, is decidedly equitable.

The packing schools of the valley in future should be conducted by all shipping concerns and every grower of the valley should see that his family is represented by sufficient students to care for his tract. Until such practice is inaugurated the Hood River valley, with its young acreage rolling up an increased tonnage annually, is going to have difficulty in getting her apples packed.

Monday night was a memorable one in the annals of the Hood River Post of the American Legion. At present the event hasn't any great significance, but in days to come those 26 ex-servicemen at the court house Monday night will look back with pride at their participation in formally ushering in the Post with its new officers. All Hood River soldiers should join the Legion in time to be classed as charter members. They'll be proud of it some day.

Mr. Smith has a worthy ambition in his aim to turn over to the central committee Hood River's entire \$285 contribution to the Roosevelt Memorial fund. It requires but a moment to sit down and write him a check. Do it. We know that all of you wish to help on the Memorial fund. Do not permit the busy season to thwart your purpose and thus place Hood River in an unenviable position.

If some one visited the orchard with an ax and began chopping down your best trees you would feel tempted to shoot him. Yet you sit back complacently and let anthrax attack these same trees. If you're wise you'll get out and apply Bordeaux mixture as soon as the harvest will let you.

The exaggerations of California witnesses before the senate who have testified that Hood River is already dominated by Japanese are extremely harmful and should be corrected. The valley has an organization that is working for a prevention of the condition that the Californians say already exists.

We have been kicking here over the failure to receive that government bacon ordered from the war surplus stocks. Perhaps we are fortunate. The Kansas City Star says: "Two young ex-servicemen in Eldorado are packing their duds in feverish haste to get off to college before dad's order of government bacon arrives."

The case of Little Virgil Dutton should be a warning to parents. We have noticed many children clambering aboard moving wagons. Parents should instruct the youngsters of the dangers incurred.

Wipe your apples.

It is an offense subject to imprisonment for anybody to be found around Hood River now not at work.

ANTI-ASIATIC RESOLUTION ADOPTED

The following resolution was adopted by the Anti-Alien League Monday night:

Whereas, we view with apprehension and alarm the rapidly increasing population of peoples of Asiatic races on the Pacific coast, together with the acquisition by them of property and permanent homes; and

Whereas, we realize that, while under the naturalization laws of the United States such peoples are ineligible for citizenship, their children born here do become citizens; and

Whereas, we are persuaded that the continuance of these conditions will in time cause the transfer of ownership and enjoyment of the most favored portions of our homeland to races alien to us and with whom we cannot amalgamate nor abide, because of which we and our children will be driven from the soil of our fathers.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved:

1. That we proclaim America should be preserved for Americans;

2. That we are opposed to the immigration of peoples of Asiatic races for any purpose or upon any pretext;

3. That we oppose the acquisition of ownership or possession of land by any alien Asiatic, believing that our homes and institutions are protected and preserved to us thereby;

4. That we require the amendment of the federal constitution so as to restrict citizenship by birth within the United States to the children of parents who are of a race which is eligible to citizenship.

That this resolution be spread upon the journal of this meeting, and that copies thereof be furnished to the public press for publication and forwarded to the representatives and senators in congress from Oregon, and to the members from this district in both houses in the next Oregon legislature.

NATIONAL PARK PARTY VISITS HERE

Aboard their big yellow automobiles the party of national park officials, accompanied by prominent citizens interested in the development of well marked highways connecting national playgrounds of the Rockies and mountains of the Northwest, arrived here yesterday en route through the Dalles and Bend to Crater Lake.

Max Goodrich, secretary of the Helena, Mont., Commercial club, declared the Hood River valley, which will be on the great national park highway swing, one of the most appealing places the party has seen since leaving Denver. Accompanied by officials of the Commercial club and other citizens the visitors were taken for a tour of the orchards before they left for central Oregon.

LOOP ROAD SURVEY HAS BEEN STARTED

A party of State Highway engineers has made camp at Parkdale and has begun the survey of the Loop Highway, which will connect Hood River valley roads and the Columbia Highway with the old Harlow road.

J. H. Scott, formerly in charge of construction of the Hood River-Mosier section of the Columbia Highway, is conducting the new survey.

Fair Shows Profit

An audit of all expenses and the receipts shows the first Hood River county fair to have been a profitable venture. The fair board reports net earnings of approximately \$300.

For sale—One Flemish Giant doe with three weeks old kids. Phone 477. \$100

For sale—Jersey-Holstein milk cow. Phone 501.

For sale—Nutmegger grader. Tel. 467. \$9

For sale—Two rich cows, coming fresh. Phone 551 between 7 and 8 evenings. \$9

For sale—A 15-month-old two-thirds Durham bull on Columbia Highway. Robert Taylor, Menominee, R. F. D. 3, Hood River. \$100

For sale—Six tenes with harness for rent or sale, single or double as wanted. For particulars before the 25th call O. K. Reed and Sale Barn, The Dalles. After the 25th call F. W. Hood River, C. A. Downey. \$100

For sale—Over 100 Flemish giant rabbits cheap. Also some New Zealand six Flemish does, all bred to fine buck, all for \$200. Young stock all ages. E. W. Van Horn. \$200

For sale—Steel range with hot water coil, three burner Florence oil stove and large oven, green window shades, heavy rug. Phone 494. \$25

For sale—20 acres 10 acres bearing trees, 10 acre well, Odell, \$600. Two good spring water, small house and barn, harvested about 100 boxes of peaches this year. Apples estimated at 100 boxes good fruit. Mrs. Margaret Peddler, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 76. Phone 481-11X. \$100

For sale—Price & Trench box press. Write Cutter Mfg. Co., Portland, Ore. or F. A. M. Davenport, Odell, 367. \$150

For sale—span of mares, 10 and 11 years old, weigh 100 lbs each, 2 1/2 in. wa king plows, mow, 3 disc, 100-seated survey. Fitting on truck and tractor and have no further need of team and implements. Roy Hayes, phone 267. \$25

For sale—A good second hand Ford Truck 1st hand sell and buy a larger truck. H. Gross, the second-hand man. Tel. 124. \$110

For sale—A number of good vacant houses, call A. K. St. Andrew, at the Fashion Station, Tel. 120. \$100

For sale—11 lots in East Hill of Block 29 of Hood River, between Hazel and Eugene Streets, with beautiful view of the Columbia that cannot be obstructed. Also 100 acres in the Middle Valley, much of it good orchard land and can be irrigated. Water stock to go with land (can be bought on easy terms). Apply to A. W. Outback. \$100

For sale—House and 2 lots at corner of 24th and Elm street, must be sold at once to close estate. Make your offer to attorney, Geo. H. Wilbur. Elrod Bldg. \$110

For sale—1917 6-cylinder Chummy Roadster Studebaker. This is an excellent buy. Address J. L. Adams, 301 East 12th st., south, Portland, Oregon. \$100

For sale—Eight acres, one mile west of depot on Columbia River Highway. Barn and water. Will sell very reasonable for cash. Address J. L. Adams, 301 East 12th st., south, Portland, Oregon. \$100

For sale—A new 2-ton Deaumont Truck Attachment on a 1911 Cadillac. Will haul 100 boxes apples. Engine completely overhauled. Will sell at a bargain. Write Cutter Mfg. Co., Portland, Ore. \$110

For sale—Broilers, cheap. Phone 5478. 200

For sale—A riding or driving pony. Tel. 4656. \$100

For sale—Good lot and small house, barn and chicken house on Heights. Price \$200. Phone 526. \$100

For sale—Cheap, good 3-hp. Oils gas engine Will trade for hay, grain or apples. Kelly Bros., phone 180. \$100

For sale—Cheap, good 3-room house, with bath and toilet. Lot 70x130. Good location near town. Good terms. For further particulars inquire 81 State St. \$100

For sale—Cutter apple grader, rubber tire top grader with extra set of new wheels, road cart nearly new, two single harness, also some extra harness, orchard single harness, saddle and bridle, and some Flemish giant rabbits. \$100

Wanted—To buy a 2 or 3 1/2 inch wheel, also 2 1/2 ton used truck. F. Davenport, Jr. Phone 412. \$100

Wanted—Three or four tons of straw. \$100

Wanted—Lady for house one day each week to do house work; no washing. 76 Pine St., phone 272. \$100

Wanted—Caretaker for the winter, cottage furnished. Mrs. Alma Howe, Tel. 481. \$100

Wanted—Teams to haul machinery from green Point, F. Davenport, Jr. Tel. 412. \$100

Wanted—Stock to pasture by month on good clover pasture. Tel. 17 Odell. 1 O. Cameron. \$100

Wanted—\$7,000 for 5 years, first mortgage on 100 acres in apples and peaches, 6 to 15 years. This is a good chance to make a safe loan. Box 80, Hood River, Ore. \$100

Wanted—To sell or lease for a term my building at 125 West 1st, Wash. No competition. Call and see me. Mrs. Mary Ober. \$100

Wanted—A party to contract cutting wood. \$100

Wanted—Girl for general house work or school girl to help with house work for room and board. Mrs. K. W. Sinclair, Tel. 292. \$100

Wanted—Party to take contract for cutting and hauling brush with gasoline saw. J. R. Phillips, Tel. 546. \$100

Wanted—To buy your used furniture at highest prices. Save your money by trading with H. Gross, Third Street Second-hand Store. Tel. 124. \$100

Wanted—To buy your used furniture, stoves and rugs. Cash or new goods in exchange. E. A. Franz Co. \$100

Wanted—Teams or trucks to haul wood from Post Canyon. F. Davenport, Jr. Phone 412. \$100

New Silks

Just step in and see the dandy line of new Silks that we have received this week. All the newest shades in Taffeta, Charmouse, Satins, Georgette and Crepe de Chine. Almost any shade you can wish for. Make your selection early while the assortment is most complete.

New Gingham

Some of the prettiest patterns, suitable for Dresses and Aprons, you could wish for. The counter is piled full. Look them over whether you wish to buy just now or not.

Ladies' and Children's Underwear

We have some dandy specials in Ladies' and Children's winter weight underwear. Drummers' samples. You'll find some big values in this lot in both wool and cotton fleeced.

HOOD RIVER OREGON The PARIS FAIR HOOD RIVER OREGON

UNCLE SAM WILL COBBLE IT



FOR SALE

For sale—Prairie Farm for Sale. I will sell all or a part of my place at a reasonable price if sold on or before February 10, 1919. Plenty of water, 40 acres in cultivation. Fruits of all kinds. Geo. J. Frasier. \$100

For sale—1915 Chevrolet, used 3 months in best condition. Phone 494. \$100

For sale—One thoroughbred Chester White sow with 11 pigs. Bruno Franz, Tel. 481. \$100

For sale—Two brood sows and pigs, 2 cows and a saddle. My also have a horse that we wish to place for the winter for our keep. Mrs. Alma Howe, phone 584. \$100

For sale—Jersey milk cow. Phone 272 or 121. \$100

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