

# The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXXI

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1919

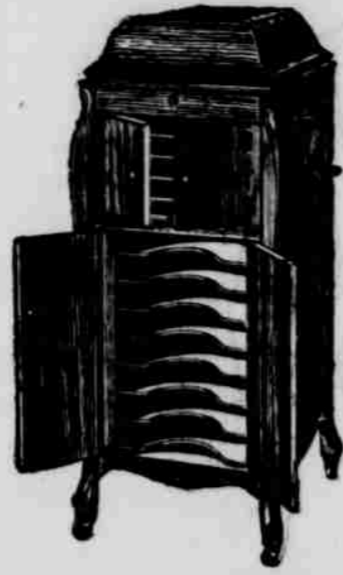
No. 21

## ELECTRIC BURGLAR ALARM

The Officers of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK extend a cordial invitation to the Public to inspect the Burglar Alarm.

The Bank doors and vaults will be open Saturday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock, and Mr. D. L. Jones, the electrician installing the system will explain it.

E. O. BLANCHARD, President. S. J. MOORE, Cashier.



## VICTROLAS and Victrola Records

The October Records are Here

General Pershing March.....18907

"I've Got My Captain Working For Me Now".....18904

"Our Yesterdays".....45168

"La Traviata" Galli-Curci.....64820

### DANCE RECORDS

"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" Waltz, Selvin's Orchestra.....18903

"Ex'rybody Shimmies Now" Fox Trot. All-Star Trio 18902

Come in and hear the new October Records

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

## MOSIER MAKES STRIDES AHEAD

### DISTRICT COOPERATES 100 PER CENT

New \$25,000 Storage and Packing Plant Being Brought to Completion—All Apples Packed There

Various are the ways in which towns and cities make fame for themselves and spread a knowledge of their name broadcast. The mention of Monte Carlo naturally brings thoughts of gambling. Who would ever go to Stratford on Avon but to look upon the tomb of Shakespeare?

Except for the excellency of her apples, Mosier, a comparatively small town of Wasco county, and the surrounding farming community, would probably still be a sleepy little village. But Spitzenburgs and Newtowns, grown like those of Hood River, a little better than any other section of the world can produce these varieties, have made Mosier a by-word in international apple marts.

## SUCCESS

The Chemical National Bank of New York happily expressed the theory upon which the best banks of the country are proceeding, in these words:

WE BELIEVE THAT A GRATEFUL CUSTOMER, A PROSPEROUS STOCKHOLDER AND A ZEALOUS EMPLOYEE, ARE ONLY THREE DIFFERENT WAYS OF SPELLING THE WORD "SUCCESS."

It is our aim to so conduct our business that our customers, our stockholders and our employees will concede our right to spell "SUCCESS" in these three ways.

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System

## FRESHLY PREPARED BORDEAUX PASTE

Saves you the time and trouble of mixing your own Bluestone and Lime.

We can supply you with any quantity on short notice.

Hood River Spray Company  
Phone 2421

REMEMBER—The "FRIEND" is the best sprayer. Order yours early

## FOR SALE

We are offering the Dobbin forty acres, on the River Road, near Summit, for \$12,500. This has 34 acres assessed under the East Fork Ditch, thirty of this in cultivation, and the rest light clearing. Thirteen acres of orchard, ten and twelve years old, about 3000 boxes this year and in good shape for next year. Plenty of excellent strawberry land, or for fruit. Good house and fair barn. This is a good buy.

HOOD RIVER ABSTRACT AND INVESTMENT CO.

J. W. CRITES, President R. W. SINCLAIR, Secretary

**WE HAVE POSITIONS OPEN FOR OPERATORS. IF YOU HAVE NOT HAD EXPERIENCE WE WILL PAY 20 CENTS PER HOUR WHILE LEARNING. PERMANENT POSITIONS ARE ASSURED.**

Oregon-Washington Telephone Company

## IT IS TIME

to anticipate your wants for

TIRES  
INNER TUBES  
and  
WEED CHAINS

—we have them in stock

Hartford Tires are Good Tires

PINE GROVE STORE

A. F. BICKFORD, Prop.

WE WANT MORE

JONATHANS

Extra Fancy, Fancy and "C" Grades any quantity, carloads or less. Also Spitzenburgs, Delicious, Ortleys and Winter Bananas.

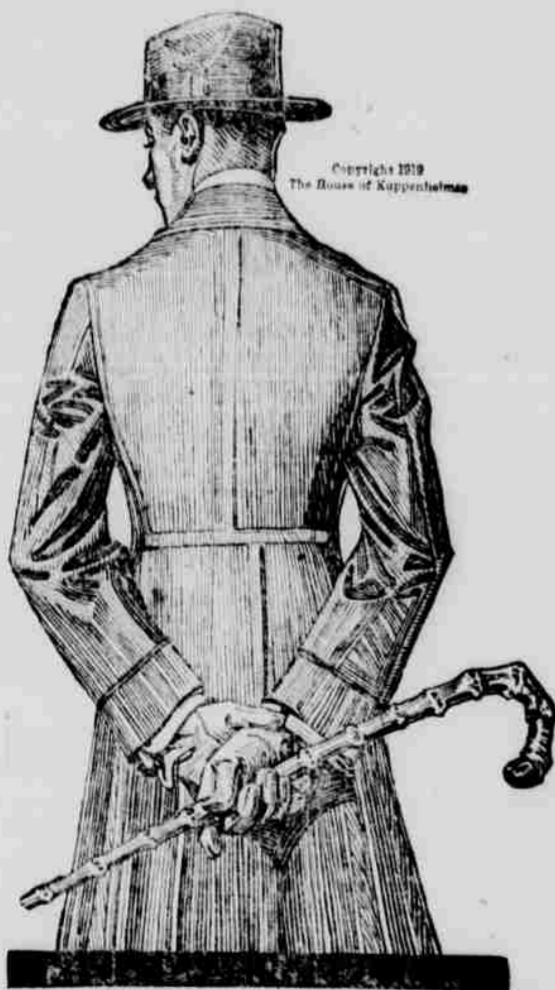
Sheridan Beckley Co.

126 Front Street, PORTLAND, ORE.

Reference: Hibernian Bank. You can always get an Address Stamp free by calling at Glacier Office.

## THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

NATIONALLY KNOWN



FAULTLESS TAILORING

J. G. VOGT

spent in the Harney Lake country. Red Jonathans and flush-checked Winter Bananas were the open sesame that made possible the shooting of hundreds of geese and ducks on the Grain Ranch, operated by Swift & Co., 90 miles southeast of Burns.

"We had heard of how plentiful the fowl were in the neighborhood of the big ranch," says Mr. Franz, "and on Sunday afternoon we arrived at the ranch house. I approached the manager to get his permission to hunt, but was politely informed that no one was ever allowed to shoot on the ranch. We were pretty crestfallen, but we lingered to rest after our long ride. A posse of cowboys was loitering about the buildings. They began a shooting match and we fellows entered in with a new revolver we had along. Then one of the fellows opened a box of Hood River apples. We passed them around. The manager helped himself to a generous lot."

"Along toward sundown we fellows thought it time we were looking for a camping place, and we bade the cowboys and their foreman goodbye. The manager came rustling up to us. "Now fellows," he said, "you go down there to those trees. It's one of the best camping places around here. Go out and kill some geese and ducks tomorrow. Understand, I haven't given you permission but I don't think I'll ask you to get off."

"We stayed. I have never spent a pleasanter 10 days. Our party developed into one of the most congenial lot of fellows I have ever been out with. Crawford and Marshall are experienced campers and they had everything fixed up shipshape. We sent over some more apples and ducks and geese. The ranch cook reciprocated with pies and cake. When we left the ranch manager told us we could shoot on the place whenever we chose. We were urged to come back next year. We promised that we would and that we would bring down several boxes of apples."

The returned hunters, who have distributed gifts of fat mallards and geese to their friends, say that but few shooters visit the remote district and that is no trick at all to fill one's bag. The nimrods toured a total of 800 miles on their hunting trip. The result of the last day's shoot was brought home—35 geese and 76 ducks.

"The roads," says Mr. Franz, "after you leave the wheat district where the highways have been badly cut up, are fine. On the high desert, although no work has been done, two tracks have been packed down, and one can speed along at a rapid rate."

## WANDERING WOOLIES VERY TROUBLESOME

It has been fashionable the past several weeks for orchardists of the Odele, Summit and Dee districts to advertise in local newspapers their custodianship of stray herds of sheep. The notices always end something like this: "Owner may have same by paying cost of advertising, keeping and damage caused by animals."

Last winter zealous proponents for greater diversity of farming were urging the introduction of more herds of sheep in the community, the radical suggestion having even been made that a community shepherd could be secured to escort the flocks to mountain pastures during the summer. But sheep and apple growing, at least poorly herded sheep and apple orchards not under strong fences, do not go very well together. Thousands of sheep were brought here the past summer from eastern Oregon for the summer pasturing. Unacquainted with the territory the herders have allowed the flocks to wander astray, and today hundreds of sheep are marauding over the valley causing apple growers inconvenience and loss.

Not only are the sheep fond of ripening apples, but they eliminate the possibility of a crop on low-hanging limbs by eating off all of the fruit spurs. As for young trees, they simply devour them, leaving but a stub sticking above the ground.

## RED TAPE GETS A LITTLE JAR

A quantity shipment of parcel post matter, consisting of supplies from the Portland war store, caused a considerable flurry in red tape circles Saturday. Technically, all mail destined to Parkdale should pass through the Hood River postoffice. But the big cases of canned goods and bacon, plainly marked "Parkdale," were hastened by handtrucks from the O. W. R. & N. station the short distance to the station of the Mount Hood R. R. Co.

After the goods were well en route to Parkdale Toby Morioka, janitor at the O. W. station, who carries the mail back and forth, with much excitement informed Mr. Fredrick that the grocery store that had arrived in the night should have gone to the postoffice instead of the Mount Hood train. Strict postal regulations make require that the goods be brought back from Parkdale and properly diverted through the local postoffice. Officials, however, for once will probably shut their eyes and overlook the infraction of rules.

## MODIFIED PRICE CONTROL INDICATED

A cablegram received Saturday by the Northwestern office of Dan Willie & Co. indicates that the fruit price control has been modified. The message stated that California Newtowns were selling in England at \$5.20 per box, while the maximum under the old price control would be \$4.20. Hood River Newtowns have always brought a premium of \$1 a box over the California fruit.

The cablegram stated that general export conditions were much better following adjustment of the railway strike.

## County Gets Second Truck

Hood River county, the county court has just been notified from Salem, has been awarded a second Nash Quad truck for use in county highway construction. The first machine, which has since been in commission hauling crushed rock and gravel, arrived last summer. Commissioner Blackman left Tuesday for the capital. He will pilot the new truck here over the Columbia Highway.

## CAR SHORTAGE RULES MADE

### ASSOCIATION MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

Softer Varieties To Be Received First—Storage Space Listed—Gift Car May Not Move

"We are facing the most serious car shortage in the history of this organization," says C. W. McCullagh, in issuing a bulletin announcing new delivery and storage rules of the Apple Growers Association. This fact, together with the biggest crop the territory has ever harvested, makes certain rules necessary in order to produce the best results. The new rules determined as follows:

"Make every effort to deliver Spitzenburgs, Ortleys, Jonathans, Oregon Reds and others of the softer varieties, but hold back Newtowns, Arkansas Blacks, Ben Davis and other varieties that are hard and will stand more severe treatment than the earlier varieties. Warehouses will accept deliveries of the earlier varieties as far as it is possible for them to do so."

"Growers who have packing houses or warehouses that can be made suitable for the storage of apples, even for a short period, will kindly advise the sales department, giving amount of space available, location, and such other information as is available. It is impossible to handle all of our apples in our present warehouses and the car supply is not sufficient to move the stock as fast as it is received. Where fruit is stored in growers' warehouses a nominal rental will be paid for such storage."

Present indications point to the fact that the shipment of a gift car will not be possible on account of shortage of help, shortage of space to assemble such a car, and shortage of the car itself.

On account of lack of room, not to exceed ten boxes will be received from any one grower, to be stored for personal use, and no storage is available for anyone not a member of the Association.

Your sales department has sold a sufficient amount of the crop to be moved early in the season after car conditions will permit. Don't be alarmed at rumors. If cars are supplied for movement promptly the congestion at the various warehouses will be relieved, for the trade are anxious to receive our apples.

## MR. WEBER FINDS APPLES VERY HIGH

"If apple prices of Illinois can be taken as a criterion," says W. G. Weber, who will soon visit in the middle west, "Hood River growers ought to reap rich returns this year. While I was at Bloomington my brother, Henry, bought some apples. He had to take his car and go several miles into the country to get them and they cost him \$1 a peck. The fruit in Hood River, would not have been considered good cider product. It was diseased, wormy and beginning to rot."

Mr. Weber and his Illinois brother participated in a reunion after 10 years of separation. The local merchant also visited his old home at St. Joseph, Mo., after an absence of 24 years, and called on relatives at Falls City, Neb.

He returned home with an interesting display of corn. He says the farmers of the corn belt are very prosperous and that their returns will be high despite a comparatively dry year. "But Oregon can grow corn, too," said Mr. Weber, displaying a sample of corn brought back here from Joseph, where en route home he stopped for a visit with his half-brother, Louis Frauenfelder. "This Oregon corn will compare favorably with any of it. When I left St. Joseph, 25 years ago, they didn't think corn would grow there; now it is one of their chief crops."

Mr. Weber says that land valuations are soaring in the middle west. His brother three years ago bought an 80 acre farm paying \$100 per acre. He has since been offered \$300 for the tract.

Mr. Weber will make a display of the corn assembled on his visit at his Oak street store.

## BURGLAR ALARM NEARLY COMPLETE

The First National Bank will hold a public reception from noon until evening hours next Saturday to explain to its patrons the mechanism of a burglar alarm system now being installed by D. L. Jones, an expert of the American Bank Protection Co. The work of installation will be finished before Saturday. The burglar alarm system, by which the vaults are lined with insulated double steel walls, which will cause both an interior and exterior ringing of gongs the instant they are tampered with, will cost approximately \$2,000. The heavy holdings of liberty bonds and other securities for patrons, says Mr. Blanchard, and the inadequate amount of protection, has necessitated the new system.

The system used here is employed generally by the Canadian government on bank vaults and mints. All but two of the United States Reserve banks have installed it. In 20 years of experience no bank using the system, operated by its own dry cell battery electric system and with the control within the vault, has never been successfully burglarized.

### Trucks Wrecked in Collision

Both machines were wrecked Tuesday when motor trucks driven by T. Imai, West Side Japanese rancher, and Ed Chandler, of the Transfer & Livery Co., collided at a corner near the home of Mrs. Emma E. Epping. Imai lost control of his truck on a grade, hitting the Transfer truck just as it was making the turn. So great was the impact that the big truck's motor and engine front was twisted to right angles to the body. It was heavily laden with apples, 11 boxes of which were ruined. Neither of the drivers was injured.

## APPLES OPEN SESAME FOR HUNTERS

Hood River apples were magic for a part of goose hunters, composed of Earl Franz, P. G. Ripper, Ned Crawford and William Marshall, who returned last week from two weeks