

Hood River Glacier

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ADVERTISING RATES

Display, 15 cents per inch. 5 cents per inch additional for composition. Local reading notices, 10 cents per line. Classified Ads—25 cents per line insertion, 5 lines or less, 10 cents for each additional insertion of same ad.

BWARE POOR NURSERY STOCK

The high prices of fruit, it is likely, will result in a great demand the next few years for nursery stock. But good nursery stock is going to be scarce. The chances of profit are likely to bring to the fore numerous fly by night solicitors for nursery concerns. Many orchards are going to be planted the next few years from stock that is unreliable. The percentage of plantings that will grow to permanent commercial orchards will be rather small. The orchardists of proven districts should have no fear of an over production.

But, growers of all districts should be on guard against poor trees. Young trees are going to demand a high price. When you buy be sure and get true to name, high quality stock. They will be worth the price.

The Country Gentleman, in a recent comment on the nursery stock situation, says:

The nursery business is difficult and hazardous to a degree not appreciated by the planter. Too often the planter has been able to buy good stock at less than the cost of production. Too often the faithful and conscientious propagator has received neither appreciation nor a fair money return. Too often the slick agent and the brass band catalogue have got the planter's money, leaving the planter and the honorable nurseryman to hold the bag.

For long and trying years the nursery business has been conducted in a manner satisfactory to neither the one-square producer of nursery stock nor to the ultimate user of that stock. If it is true that the public has never appreciated the good nurseryman, it is also true that the good nurseryman has never pulled together long enough nor hard enough to clean up their industry. They have provided no way by which the average planter can distinguish between the dependable firm and the get rich quick rascal.

It is because of this that legislation and regulation of the nursery business become constantly more severe. The next year or two will bring things to a head. If on the one-square nurseryman of the country permit the scalawag members of the industry to take advantage of the present situation to the general detriment of the fruit-growing public, they may expect, very shortly, a mass of legislation of such character as may put the business of plant propagation upon a new basis. Fruit growing is too important to be put in jeopardy, piecemeal, through petty trickery, or wholesale, through the dissemination of pests and diseases.

It is up to the planter to recognize thoroughly good stock and to pay a fair price for it, but it is up to the respectable nurseryman to raise the standard of ethics in this trade and to provide a sure means of identifying himself.

THE HAZEN ARTICLES

The articles that have been written by David Hazen, staff correspondent for the Portland Telegram, have aroused a protest from some local citizens. To the casual reader, who merely glances at the headlines, the impression may be gathered that Hood River is today a land of Japanese. But all in all the series of articles, so far as they have appeared, seem to us a very fair statement of the local situation.

Mr. Hazen has pointed out that no personal enmity exists between whites and Japanese, but that the white orchardists, alarmed over the very notable increased purchases of orchard property, have set into motion machinery which they hope will prevent further purchases. While the articles quote leaders of the new anti-Japanese League as complimenting the local Japanese on their thrifty residence here, the orchardists, who pledge themselves against further sales of realty, declare that the point has been reached where further Japanese aggression menaces the future welfare of the valley. All of this is true. In its present status, the Japanese situation here is not one to worry over greatly. But when we note how Japanese residents have increased in some California fruit districts, naturally we wish to prevent a repetition of such conditions here.

It is true that Mr. Hazen's articles may temporarily hurt the valley. The open statement of facts often has such a result. But in the long run, if it aids the anti-Japanese Association of orchardists in their proposal of limiting Japanese residence to the present numbers, it will have been of worth.

True news statements about any district never caused any permanent harm.

ACCOMPLISHMENT

For those worried over the lack of houses here in Hood River the case of Rev. Lister should be an example. A week ago Mr. Lister and his wife were confronted with a moving day and no place to go. But the courageous minister had a hammer, a saw and a square. Nails and lumber were available.

Mr. Lister lost no time in his purchase of materials, and as soon as deliveries were begun to a Cascade avenue lot he was on the job, putting together a two-room cottage. In less than a week's time his new home was ready. When the time came to move he and Mrs. Lister, transporting their household goods the block's distance

by wheelbarrow, made quick work of the task. This instance may be held on high for the local and nationwide contemplation. We all howl over the high cost of living. Never will it approach a lower level until individuals are more ready to work harder, produce more and observe Benjamin Franklin's thrift. Organized labor bemoans the cost of living, and in the same breath, by a demand for shorter hours and more pay, excites a further soaring. Labor radicalism is leading certainly to the point of an explosion. Instead of the steady, automatic decline that thrift and increased production would bring, we may witness a sudden eruption and a pitching headlong into an abyss of ruin.

Hiram Johnson ought to begin to recuperate now. He has emptied his system of the melancholy effusion resulting from his personal pique against everything pertaining to the League of Nations. His pet amendment has been killed. Mr. Johnson will recover. Indeed, he didn't take himself as seriously as a great many who so loudly applauded him.

N. G. Favell, of Lake View, has applied for a permit to appropriate one and a half second feet of water from a hot spring near his home for household heating purposes. What a boon a few such hot springs would be to those who reside in the area that will be affected by a strike of coal miners.

The frost loss to apples was a pretty heavy blow, but growers are taking it philosophically. Let the disastrous incidence point the way to need of more storage plants. Heed the warning and be secure in future years.

Mexican bandits grow bolder daily. The Mexican government seems a farce. Eventually, it becomes apparent, Uncle Sam will have to take charge of shooting a few hundred outlaws.

Of course the Brooklyn Eagle party of tourists, here last August, voted in the majority favoring the Hood River valley and Columbia Highway as the most interesting feature of their trip.

President Wilson has, it seems, by his veto of the national prohibition enforcement law, made possible the last great freshet to mark the passing of the year 1919.

The next great stunt of flying men will be to encircle the globe. The start will be made in July.

Pointexter is out for the presidency. What does Hiram Johnson think about it?

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. In Serbia.



As far back as the first winter of the war, the Red Cross sent to Serbia a sanitary commission that effectively checked the scourge of typhus, but after the United States entered the conflict, the Red Cross was able, in August, 1917, to send a full commission that carried on extensive relief operations among the suffering refugees of the tortured nation. Hospitals were established, the refugees fed, clothing and given medical attention, the army supplied with much needed dental treatment, farm machinery and tools provided to help the Serbs re-learn their land to productivity, and, not least, measures undertaken for the succor of the children. The terrible condition into which these helpless victims of the war had fallen is well portrayed by this photograph of a little Serbian girl wearing the rags and expression of hopeless dismay that were all she possessed when the Red Cross came.

Will You Be One Of A Million Workers To Secure Members For The American Red Cross. Volunteer Now At Your Chapter Headquarters Third Red Cross Roll Call November 2-11

WAR DEPARTMENT HALTS DELIVERY OF HAND BOMBS

Grenades Were to Be Given Away as Souvenirs to Stamp Buyers

Delivery of 15,000,000 hand grenades to the Treasury Department to be converted into savings banks for the stimulation of thrift and sales of War Savings Stamps has been held up by the War Department and contracts which the Treasury Department had with the War Department for supplying the grenades were cancelled, according to a telegram received from Washington by C. A. Farnsworth, associate director of the War Loan Organization in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District. No reason was given for cancellation of contract beyond the fact that the War Department has determined that the distribution of hand grenades as souvenirs should be discontinued.

The grenades in question, known as Mills bombs No. 11, were ready for shipment to the American forces in France when the armistice was signed. At the request of the Treasury Department the War Department agreed to turn these bombs over to the Treasury Department for conversion into savings banks, and immediately upon announcement that they would be distributed to the purchasers of War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates, millions of orders flooded in. In the Twelfth Federal Reserve District alone banks and trust companies through which the grenades were to be awarded had ordered nearly 100,000 of the souvenirs. These and all other orders throughout the nation will have to be cancelled.

In its telegram to Farnsworth the Treasury Department stated that Certificates of Achievement signed by Secretary Glass will be awarded instead of the grenades to all school children who worked during the vacation to obtain a bank and who bought enough War Savings Stamps to entitle them to grenades.

THE ECONOMIST'S VIEW

"Perhaps at no other time in this nation's history is the appeal 'Work and Save' as necessary as at present. Manufacturers, financiers, economists and many others including even the more conservative labor leaders, realize that unless we work and work hard, and save and save hard, we are headed for a period of unprecedented hardship. This is not the mere mouthing of a lingo or professional pessimism. It is a fact, and is supported by innumerable signs everywhere. Every hour wasted and every dollar spent needlessly is like a small dagger thrust at the heart of this country. Enough of these dagger thrusts will finally reach the heart itself. The fact that they are heard ordinarily rich furnishes no immunity from ultimate disaster if we waste these riches. The thing to do is for each and every one of us to pull in the same direction, towards national economy. Without it we are lost. With it, we can insure our national future."

WAR-TIME THRIFT AND PEACE-TIME SAVING

"Either the people as a whole must finance the government, either through taxation or bond purchase, or the government must borrow from individuals, from banks, or from corporations of large fortunes. If it does the latter, these interests hold exactly the same relation to the government that the holder of a first mortgage does to the owner of the property and the payer of the interest. If, on the other hand, the debt is divided between millions of citizens who are the government, the relationship is as different as is a cooperative society from a Utah sheep." —William Gibbs McAdoo, in Pictorial Review.

Green Point Snow Heavy

A crew of men engaged at the old Green Point mill of the Stanley-Smith Lumber Co., report that 15 inches of snow prevailed there Saturday night. The men were temporarily cut off from the outside world by heavy drifts.

Grange Celebration Tomorrow

The Pine Grove Grange will celebrate the end of the apple harvest by an impromptu theatrical performance at the grange hall tomorrow evening. With Mrs. J. G. Jarvis, wife of an East Side orchardist, in charge, the committee is endeavoring to secure all available talent among transient harvest hands who are visiting the valley.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Services will be held in Church Building, 9th and Eugene, Sunday, 11:00 a. m.; Subject, Matter. Sunday School at 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 8 p. m. The reading room is open daily from 3 to 5 p. m., in the Church.

SOCIETIES.

MT. HOOD COUNCIL No. 8 & S. M. Meets in Masonic Hall every third Tuesday in each month. W. F. Laraway, 1. I. M. D. McDonald, Recorder.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER No. 12, K. T. Meets every first Tuesday evening of each month. W. F. Laraway, R. C. A. D. Moe, Recorder.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER No. 25, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. Visitors cordially welcomed. Mrs. Walter Walters, W. M. Miss Alta Poole, Secretary.

BOYS' SUITS

Well made and dependable and the price is very moderate for the quality you'll agree. All bought from reliable manufacturers and show excellent workmanship in their making. Full cut and full lined. They are in styles suitable for dress and school wear. Our line of Boys' Suits is the largest in the city. We are sure we can please you in quality style and price. Our line includes

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX Fine Clothes for Boys. (All Wool and Guaranteed.)

BOYS' MACKINAW

The best all-around-wear Coat a boy can have. Keeps them warm and dry and looks well. We have a good big line for you to choose from, made for us by the Oregon City Woolen Mills—a guarantee of quality. Come in and see how reasonably and well we can supply your Mackinaw needs.

HOOD RIVER OREGON The PARIS FAIR HOOD RIVER OREGON

GROUP INTERESTS MUST GIVE WAY COUNCIL WARNS

War Unity of Producer, Distributor, Consumer Needed To Meet H. C. L.

Washington, D. C.—The United States Council of National Defense composed of the secretaries of war, the navy, the interior, agriculture, commerce and labor reiterated today a warning to the people of the United States of the necessity for increased economy and saving on the part of every citizen. After outlining the causes of the high cost of living the statement of the council said: "The entire nation—producer, distributor and consumer alike—should return to the unity that won the war. Group interest and undue personal gain must give way to the good of the whole nation if the situation is to be squarely met. "Our common duty now, fully as much as in the war, is to work and to save. In the words of the President in his address to the country on August 25, 1919, only by increasing production, and by rigid economy and savings on the part of the people, can we hope for large decreases in the burdensome cost of living which now weighs us down."

The Federal Reserve Board, in its bulletin outlining the financial condition of the country just issued, says: "That the high price levels which have been attained in the United States present a grave situation is clear from the attention which current discussion of the causes of industrial unrest is directing to the cost of living problem. So far as profiteering practices are responsible for price aggravations, some considerable mitigation of the cost of living situation may be expected and indeed is already in sight. The problem of reducing the high cost of living, however, is mainly that of restoring the purchasing power of the dollar. The dollar has lost its purchasing power because expansion of credit proceeded at a rate more rapid than the production and saving of goods. The way in must be the way out. As the way in was expansion of credit at a rate more rapid than the expansion of production and saving, the way out must be an increase in production and saving. The effect of increased saving will be a reduction in the volume of purchasing media in use, and by consequence, a reduction of prices also. That the expansion of credit has been a considerable factor in our financial and price situation is clear; that it is still a factor and one that calls for correction by the process of increasing production and savings and by the investment of the proceeds of savings in the absorption of government bonds is equally clear."

THRIFT By Dr. Frank Crane.

Thrift is simply the application of intelligence to expenditure. It does not mean only saving. It does not connote skipping and penny pinching, niggardliness and miserliness. That is often the most foolish kind of waste, waste of health, of spirits and of the joy of life. Thrift means intelligent spending. To spend a dollar now may save two dollars next month. Thrift implies a budget. If you have no wise plan, it makes little difference how much you make. What is the use of forging ahead when you don't know your destination? Some busy money-makers might sing with Mr. Dooley: "We don't know where we're going, but we're on our way." Thrift implies foresight. It means we can see tomorrow as well as today.—By special permission.

BUY W. S. E. THRIFT

The Woolworth building in New York was built with five and ten cent pieces. Save them. W. O. W.—Regular meetings are held the first and third Mondays of each month at K. of P. hall. Visitors cordially invited. S. C. C. E. E. Goodrich, Clerk. HOOD RIVER CAMP, No. 728, M. W. A.—Meets in K. of P. hall every 1st and 3rd Wed. of each month. James Battinore, V. C. W. T. Frazier, Clerk. HOOD RIVER CIRCLE No. 524, NEIGHBORS of Woodcraft—Meets at K. of P. hall on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Mrs. Cora Bisg, G. N. Mrs. Mattie Nickelsen, Clerk.

Special Ladies' Hose, 25c

A good assortment of blacks and dark browns—a special buy so that we can sell them at this price. All sizes to select from. You will make no mistake in getting a supply of these, the pair 25c

Boys' Heavy Fleeced Underwear, 45c

Separate garments, an exceptional value in Winter weight goods. About all sizes in this lot. They are going fast at this price. Don't miss it. 45c The garment, while they last, at.....

Rubber Footwear

We have all kinds, from Toe Rubbers to Hip Boots. All sizes and styles for the different lasts of shoes. Our prices are the lowest.

FOR RENT

For Rent—1917 6-1/2 under Cascade, near Steeplechase. This is a very nice place. Larson & Watts, Cascade Garage. Tel. 323.

WANTED

Wanted—Position as housekeeper by single, middle-aged woman. Good cook. (Agent not necessary). Call Mrs. Howard, at Mt. Hood Hotel.

FOR SALE

For Sale—One black mare, 7 years old, wt. about 1200 lbs. Inquire at Oak Grove Stable for A. W. Woody, Tel. 386, 1029.

MISCELLANEOUS

Taken up—Two stray horses, a pony and a big bay. Owner may have same by paying for it. Name caused and lost of keep. Ang. Pausen, tel. 476.

Pay Cash—and Save 10c on the Dollar

Paints & Wall Paper Varnishes, Oils and Brushes H. S. BRAAKMAN, 109 Fourth St. Bet. Cascade and Oak. Tel. 1294

When In Portland

STOP AT THE PALACE HOTEL One of the Best Hostleries of the Rose City 446 Washington Street The cleanest rooms in the city, first class service, fireproof, strictly modern, large ground floor lobby, steam heated rooms, with or without bath, hot and cold water, in shopping and theatre district, reasonable rates. An inspection will convince you.