

# The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXXI

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1919

No. 23

## THE SAFE ROAD

The present era of extravagant living and high prices is cause for much concern. Too many are inclined to spend not only their present income but the savings which they have accumulated.

War prices will be reduced only by **INCREASED PRODUCTION** and by **DECREASED CONSUMPTION AND TAXATION.**

The Bond Department of the **FIRST NATIONAL BANK** is prepared to furnish you Government and Municipal Bonds in denominations from \$50 up to \$1,000 that are a safe and profitable investment. Deposit your surplus earnings in our Savings Department at 4% interest until you accumulate enough to buy a bond earning from 5 to 7% annual interest, payable every six months. This is the sure and safe road to wealth and happiness.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

## 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. GRITES, President K. W. SINGLAR, Secretary

## INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY of America

If you are interested in Tillage, Grain, Hay Machines, Plows, or Implements of any kind, we would be pleased to have you call

REPAIRS FOR **McCormick Harvesters** and **P. & O. Tillage Implements**  
**HOOD RIVER FRUIT CO.**

## The Church Calls You!

It doesn't matter where but **WORSHIP** somewhere if not elsewhere at

## RIVERSIDE CHURCH

WILLIAM H. BODDY MINISTER

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Sabbath School 9:45 a. m.

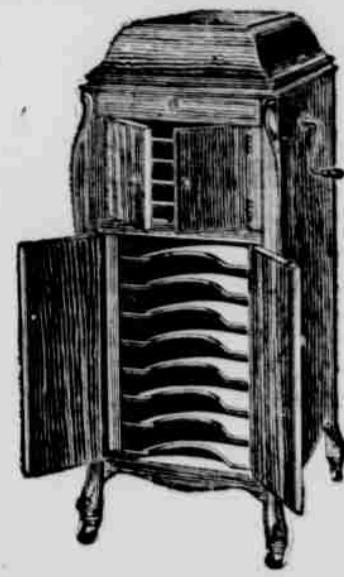
## SPITZENBERGS

The call for Extra Fancy, Fancy and Combination wrapped and packed is good. With all soft stuff off the market and the season now at its best for Box Apples. Sales at \$2.00 to \$2.50 per box for well colored fruit and good pack.

## CHILLED SPITZENBERGS

For immediate use, slightly chilled Spitzenbergs wrapped and packed will go to the consumers at a popular price. Will save the grower from a total loss and give the trader that want to buy for less good value for their money. We suggest you ship at once. Our charges for handling is 1% of sales. Refer to Liberman Bank, Erie Street.

SHERIDAN BECKLEY CO., 126 Front Street, PORTLAND.



## 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  
"Everybody Shimmy Now" Fox Trot, All-Star Trio 18902

Come in and hear the new October Records

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

## BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1900

TOTAL RESOURCES

One Million Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars

Member Federal Reserve System

## Grand Benefit Ball

(Hood River Volunteer Fire Dept.)

Friday, October 31st

9 P. M.

Heilbronner Hall, Hood River

MUSIC BY

## The Liberty Orchestra

Tickets On Sale Now

Admission, \$1.00	Extra Ladies, admission, .22
War Tax, .10	War Tax, .03
Total, \$1.10	Total, .25
Admitting One Couple	

## 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.

On Saturday, November 1

in the Suites formerly occupied by Drs. Waugh and Kanaga, in the Elliot Building

I will resume my dental practice in Hood River

H. D. W. PINEO, D. D. S.

## H. R. G. P. A. ASS'N STOCKS STREAMS

GOOD FISHING DECLARED AN ASSET

Men Who Participated in Banquet Last Night Look to Future in Tourist Attraction

Isaak Walton, patron saint of anglers everywhere, in his reverent, contemplative and eager stream with its numerous and eager finny denizens, never for a moment dreamed of one who to subsequent generations of men would go to participate in his beloved sport. Could the spirit of the philosopher-angler be brought to Oregon today and taken for a tour of the big state fish hatchery at Bonneville and lesser plants in other parts of the state, undoubtedly it would be inordinately pleased.

The maintenance of game and fish preserves, restocking them and controlling the poacher, who it seems, must remain in existence as surely as the poor, is an old story. The game-keeper and the poacher recur at frequent intervals in the novels of Sir Walter Scott and Thomas Hardy. They were and are types earliest and contemporary English and continental European history. But over there, both then and now, fishing and hunting have been perpetuated as the sport of the rich men and aristocrats.

In America, and we deal more especially with Oregon, the barefoot farmer and the millionaire may with equal pleasure and each just as freely, whip the stream for mountain trout or troll for the royal chinook. All that is required is a state license that costs annually \$1. Headwater recreation is a nation's greatest need, and the section of country equipped for furnishing that recreation enjoys an asset just as surely as do the rich farm lands of the Mississippi valley in their adaptability to cash crops. Long ago realized this, and her enterprising citizens are beginning to reap profits from gifts of a prodigal Mother Nature. A quarter of a century ago Oregon mountain streams fairly teemed with gamey trout. The early stream of conservation might have avoided much of the later day expense of propagating fry and restocking the mountain waters. But in the days of plenty nobody thought of the future.

Ten years ago the Hood river, one of Oregon's finest fishing streams, had lost so many of its finny inhabitants that it was in disfavor with anglers. In order to catch a mess of trout it was necessary to travel far toward the headwaters. Only the species permanently living in the stream's waters were caught. Chinook, steelheads and salmon trout, migratory species, ceased their annual runs. It was in 1912 that the cause of the deterioration of the migratory game fish was discovered. Formerly Hood river entered into the larger stream obliquely. Men's meddling with the confluence, however, had caused debris to fill into the old channel. The stream had formed a great sand delta. Instead of the former deep, swift channel, Hood river entered the Columbia over shallow bars, the numerous small streams joining the Columbia almost at right angles. A study of the habits of the migratory game species of fish developed that they were attracted, when on their spawning runs, only to tributaries of the Columbia entering the northwest's mighty river by deep, swift channels that penetrated the greater stream in an oblique course. It happened that Burnette E. Duncan in 1912 received an appointment to the Oregon State Game and Fish Commission. Naturally, he had at heart the betterment of fishing in Hood River, and receiving a nominal appropriation for improvement of Hood river, declared a closed salmon spawning stream the year before, he raised a larger additional fund by subscription from local anglers for construction of a diversion dam at the mouth of Hood river. Mr. Duncan supervised the work himself. Many men contributed their labor to the crude dam. The structure lasted only long enough to prove its worth. The old channel was swept clear, and immediately the game chinooks, salmon trout and steelheads began to swarm again in Hood river. A winter freshet, however, swept away the dam. The temporary success of Mr. Duncan's improvised dam attracted the attention of subsequent State Game and Fish Commissions, and further funds were appropriated for building a permanent diversion dam. Sportsmen again contributed liberally and the city, interested because the old channel was needed in clearing an outlet sewer, made an appropriation for the work. Today, with the stream made available to the migratory fish with millions of mountain trout, rainbow and steelhead fry planted here, Hood river is again becoming one of the favored streams of Oregon and visiting anglers.

The diversion dam incident is important in two ways. It has made Hood river a practical spawning stream for royal chinook, the Columbia's great commercial fish, and it led to the organization of the Hood River County Game Protective Association, the members of which have ceaselessly worked for restocking of streams, forest highways, making available former remote fishing waters and the general policy of fish and game protection. The late D. McDonald, lover of out of door sports, has been known as the "daddy" of the game protective association. Its promotion was a hobby of the last years of his life.

A criticism, of time a merited one, directed at sportsmen's associations is that they usually are formed of city business men and merchants, who promote the conservation of game for their own selfish ends. Mr. McDonald and his fellow officers succeeded in organizing a membership with a majority of ranchers and orchardists. Its members are drawn from all sections of the county and are representative of Hood River county interests.

In its activity the Hood River County Game Protective Association has not been thinking of today or tomorrow, but has been working for the future of years to come. J. H. Fredrick, vice president of the organization, declares:

"We have come to realize here, as a result of the Columbia Highway and the promotion of the Loop Highway around the east base of Mount Hood, that the mid-Columbia's scenic attractions are almost as much of an asset

to us as our 12,000 acres of bearing apple trees. The time may come when we will reap a bigger harvest from the scenic attractions. Good fishing is going to be a fine stimulant to an exploitation of the scenery, and for that reason members of our organization have cooperated with the State Fish and Game Commission in restocking Hood river and its tributaries and in improvements to the stream that will better fishing conditions. W. O. Hadley, of The Dalles, has seen our point of view and has helped us.

During the past year the Rainbow, distribution car of the State Fish and Game Commission, has made innumerable trips here, leaving at Hood River and way stations of the Mount Hood R. R. Co. approximately 450,000 trout fry. Ranchers and business men meet the distributing car with automobiles, horse-drawn rigs and pack horses. In instances the fry have been transported more than 10 miles on horseback, over hazardous mountain trails. Since the car began to make its annual trips here in 1912 it has brought for planting in local streams an annual average of 300,000 young fish.

The fish distributing car is filled with interesting apparatus. The little fish are transported in ordinary milk cans. But the usual capacity of 1,000 minnows to the can crowds the receptacle to such an extent that the oxygen is soon exhausted. But for an air compressor, stored at one end of the car, which sends a constant trickle of air bubbles into each can by means of rubber tubes, the little fish would soon die. When the trout are transported for long distances by motor car or rig, it is necessary to change the water. Frequently or to keep it agitated thus forming new air bubbles to furnish oxygen. The agitation that is caused, when a can is placed aboard a pony's pack saddle avoids the necessity of changing water.

T. J. Craig has been superintendent of the Rainbow since it was put into commission. He has visited every railway station in Oregon within proximity of streams that need restocking. Because of his frequent visits here every sportsman knows him. While life aboard his fish car, which carries kitchentete and berths, is one of routine, each day's journey is to some new point and, for that matter his love of transporting the little minnows in good condition, prevents monotony. From early spring until late fall the Rainbow, like a shuttle in a giant loom, the state of Oregon, travels daily in and out. At some time or other its metal wheels sing their song along steel rails on main line and the remotest feeder.

The work of the Hood River County Game Protective Association, although it has been lacking in ostentation, has won repute throughout Oregon. It has attracted the attention of men bent on fish and game preservation in other parts of the nation. Although Representative Sinnott, while on a visit to the home of a fellow congressman from Rhode Island, declared that he believed an eastern Oregon jack rabbit would make the state in two jumps, the Union's littlest state is interested in game land fish conservation, and a member of the state's commission for such work, B. Cecil Burgess, spent several weeks here last summer investigating the accomplishments of the Hood River Game Protective Association. He journeyed up and down Hood river, felt the thrill of landing a 10 inch steelhead, inspected fish ladders that have been erected over a dam of the Pacific Power & Light Co. on lower Hood river, and a way that enables fish to mount a dam erected by the Oregon Lumber Co. at Dec. He left declaring that his course of study would assist him in helping his home state.

The members of the Hood River Game Protective Association have not ended their labors with a promotion of game preservation and the restocking of streams. They believe in opening the wilder county's forested areas to the transient motorist. From pioneer times it has been a strenuous task to penetrate the Upper West Fork of Hood river and to reach the shores of Lost Lake over mountain trail, winding at times around the edges of dangerous precipices. Such journeys were mainly limited to rugged hunters and fishers who, when the organization was formed, became members of the game association. Thus it fell about that this sportsmen's society began an agitation for the construction of a highway to Lost Lake. As a result of years of hope and appeal the United States Forestry Department was interested to such an extent last winter that \$10,000 was appropriated to cut a highway through the national forest. Hood River county appropriated \$2,750 approximately \$1,000 additional was raised by public subscription conducted by the game association. The county crews connected up existing county highways with the end of the national forest road. The work of building the long dreamed of highway to Lost Lake and thus opening up the virgin trout streams of the Upper West Fork is almost complete. By next summer the tired business man of Hood River, or the visitor from Portland, New Orleans or New York may travel in a few hours to the mountain fastness, there to let the charm of mountain grandeur fill his soul or to enjoy that harmless intoxication, the concurrent kick of which has a lasting good. It is a kick that he isn't ashamed of, but of which he likes to muse and relate to friends.

Indeed, through the agitation of the Hood River County Game Protective Association Lost Lake has been found. The forestry service hopes that it will be refound every day during coming summer seasons. Warren M. Cooper, in charge of Hood River county rangers, has supervised the construction of numerous permanent wickiups at forest road turnouts. At least a dozen of these little woodland shelters for the motoring tourists will front on Lost Lake.

It is the aim of the Hood River County Game Protective Association that Hood River in time be known as well for its fishing, its scenery and the hospitality of its sportsmen as it is today for its apples.

## HALF HOLIDAY ON ARMISTICE DAY

At a joint meeting of committees from the American Legion and Knights of Pythias, it was decided yesterday to celebrate Armistice Day next Tuesday with a half holiday. The committees are arranging for a public patriotic program with an address by some prominent citizen.

## LEGION AGAINST ALIEN OWNERSHIP

BODY UNANIMOUS IN ITS ACTION

Cash Bonuses in Disfavor, but Local Post of American Legion Supports Land Development

The members of the Hood River Post of the American Legion at a meeting in the court house Monday night, gave the recently organized association of orchardists their unanimous support. A resolution adopted by the Legion commends a pledge made by members of the newly formed anti-Asiatic association not to sell or lease real estate to the Orientals. The resolution states the danger of a Pacific Coast race problem, if Japanese are allowed to arrive in numbers in America and pursue a policy of buying land. The position of the Hood River Post suggests an amendment to the constitution which would prohibit citizenship to any child born in America of parents incapable of naturalization.

The Legion acted separately on the question of general immigration adopting a resolution calling for more restrictive measures than now in enforced.

The Hood River ex-service men affiliated with the national organization of great war veterans are opposed to congressional legislation that would provide soldiers with cash bonuses. Dr. V. R. Abraham, who will represent Oregon and the local Post at the first national convention to be held in Minneapolis next week, was instructed to vote against any money bonuses. The Legion, however, favors land bills before congress, not so much because they believe they will benefit soldiers, but because, opinion was expressed, they believe any move toward a development of new land will be of general benefit to the nation.

The members of the Legion, who will give a dance next Tuesday night at Heilbronner hall in celebration of Armistice Day, will wear their uniforms. All ex-service men present at the dance are requested to don the olive drab.

The Hood River Legion is opposed to a large standing army. Its members, however, are in favor of a system of universal military training, and members of the universal military courses would be attached automatically to a powerful reserve corps.

## DON UNIFORMS SAYS A MOTHER

In response to an appeal of Kent Shoemaker, president of the Hood River Post of the American Legion, who asked sentiment of the women on the question of ex-service men appearing in uniform at a dinner to be given by the Legion on Armistice night, Mrs. L. N. Blowers strongly urges that the men don their olive drab. In a letter to Mr. Shoemaker, Mrs. Blowers writes:

"I read in the Oregonian that the women of Hood River were to be asked whether the soldiers of the American Legion should wear their uniforms at a dinner to be given by them on November 11, or not. As a mother of one of the boys I will say that I think they should wear them, and I believe every loyal American mother loves that uniform as she does her country and her flag, and is proud to see her son or sons in it. It seems to me that wearing the uniform now and then will help the boys remember the debt they owe the brave men who sleep in Blue-jeans fields. The cannon's thundering lips and the poison gas fumes had no terror for those brave men, when they virtue and innocence of the world and the progress of centuries were being ravaged and laid waste by the ruthless hand."

"I am very proud of the record made by my family in France, as 18 members of it, on my mother's side, were fighting over there. They are all officers in the regular army and they rally around the old flag every day in peace and war. My cousin, Brig. Gen. Clark, was presented, by Gen. Pershing, with the Service Cross, the highest honor that can be bestowed by the American Army. With personal risk Gen. Clark led his men over the top toward Hazel Sar, a strongly fortified village south of Soissons, which was captured after strenuous and terrible fighting. I am also proud that my son is a member of the American Legion, and I hope that every member of the Post will pray on Armistice Day that liberty may not perish from the earth."

## SIRE ASSOCIATIONS BEING PROMOTED

With representatives present from all of the valley stock raising districts, a meeting of orchardists will be held at the Barrett schoolhouse next Tuesday night for the purpose of organizing bull-owning associations. Hood River has a large number of purebred Jersey milk cows, but the district lacks high class sires. It is hoped to initiate a movement at the coming meeting that will result at least four such organizations, one for each of the broad divisions of valley orchards.

The Barrett meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, according to Roy Hays, one of the community's most successful stock men. "We want every man interested in better cattle to be present," he says. "It is an important move."

## CITY TAXES WILL SHOW AN INCREASE

The tentative budget prepared for the city council by Recorder Howe calls for an increase of from one to two mills in taxes for the city the coming year. An increase will be necessary to pay salaries and labor hire. Formerly the city hired a tonnage for \$25 per month, whereas the cost is now \$25. A \$10 per month increase will be granted all city officers.