

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXXI

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1919.

No. 27

CONDENSED REPORT OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF HOOD RIVER, OREGON
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS NOV. 17, 1919

Resources:	
Loans and Discounts	\$531,573.72
United States Bonds and Treasury Certificates	159,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	98,512.54
Bank Building and Fixtures	54,290.00
Other Real Estate	24,600.00
Cash and Exchange	179,570.23
	\$1,047,546.49
Liabilities:	
Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Earned Surplus and Profits	17,224.49
Reserved for Taxes and Interest	1,800.00
National Currency	100,000.00
Deposits	828,522.00
	\$1,047,546.49
Resources now	\$1,047,546.49
Resources November 17, 1918.	770,680.71
Gain in one year	\$276,865.78

Eveready Daylo Flash-Lights

and

Eveready Tungsten Batteries

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Retail Store

COME IN AND HEAR THE NOVEMBER RECORDS

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 K. W. SINGLAIR, Secretary

BUSINESS BUILDING

A COMMERCIAL BANK'S real service to a community is "business building." Every bank worthy of the name insists that its employees be steadfastly accurate, courteous and accommodating in their relations with the public.

Keeping an accurate record of deposits and checks paid; collecting out-of-town checks; issuing drafts and bills of exchange; paying interest on time deposits—all these are forms of banking SERVICE common to all modern institutions.

But BUSINESS BUILDING is something bigger—something that a bank gives both large and small depositors without any expectation of direct financial returns.

And it is this BUSINESS BUILDING feature that we wish to cover at this time.

If you want to clear some more land—
If you want to increase your holdings of high grade livestock or necessary equipment—
If you want to invest in the stock or securities of any corporation that is developing the natural resources of the district tributary to this bank—

We will be glad to discuss any feature of such an investment with you.

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System

Effective December 1st, the following rates will be the legal charges for different classes of telephone service at Hood River and Odell Exchanges:

Business Service	Hood River	Odell
Individual Line	\$3.75	\$3.25 per Mo.
Two-party Line	3.25	2.75 "
Eight-party Line	3.00	2.50 "
Rural Party Line		2.50 "
Extension same premises:		
Without Bell	.75	.75 "
With Bell	.90	.90 "
Residence Service	Hood River	Odell
Individual Line	\$2.50	\$2.00 per Mo.
Two-party Line	2.25	1.75 "
Four-party Line	1.75	1.50 "
Eight-party Line-Suburban	2.25	
Rural Party Line		1.75 "
Extension same premises:		
Without Bell	.50	.50 "
With Bell	.65	.65 "

Desk Equipment will be 25c more per month than the above. A toll between the Hood River and Odell offices will be charged as follows:

First five minutes or fraction thereof \$.05
Each additional five minutes or fraction thereof .05

Oregon-Washington Telephone Company

USED CARS

We have listed for sale the following Used Cars at prices extremely low:

One 1918 Maxwell Touring Car	\$650.00
One 1918 Dodge Touring Car	\$950.00
One 1915 Ford Touring Car	\$275.00
A real snap.	
One 1916 Ford Touring Car	\$375.00
New tires all around; mechanically perfect.	
One 1918 Maxwell 1-ton Truck	\$900.00
Best buy in town.	
Two 1916 Chevrolet Tour. Cars, each	\$400.00
Both in good condition.	

For further information phone or call on the

HOOD RIVER GARAGE, Inc.

PHONE 4444

New and Seasonable Goods

are arriving and we are prepared to supply your needs.

- Cluster Raisins
- Seeded Raisins
- Seedless Raisins
- Citron Peel
- Lemon Peel
- Orange Peel
- New Crop Walnuts
- Currants
- Dates
- Figs
- Honey

PINE GROVE STORE

A. F. BICKFORD, Prop.

"FRIEND"

The Adaptable Sprayer

Made in four sizes.
All low down, short turn, easy draft.
Best for hillside work.

Full line of repair parts in stock and real service assured.

Hood River Spray Company

Phone 2421

SPRAY MATERIALS of all kinds. We can supply you with freshly prepared Bordeaux Paste.

SHORT COURSE IS UNDER WAY

FIRST MEETING ON TUESDAY NIGHT

T. Light Prof. Henderson Will Lead in the Discussion of Plant Breeding— Meetings Twice Weekly

The community winter short course, provided by the Smith-Hughes agricultural department of the high school, began Tuesday night when the subject of plant propagation methods was discussed. Tonight, with Prof. L. F. Henderson, formerly head of the department of botany at the University of Idaho, leading, practicals of plant breeding and their application to garden and orchard, will be the discussion.

The short course, which is creating a great deal of interest among teachers and forwardists, will hold classes twice weekly. A number of prominent fruit growers and representatives of the Hood River Experiment Station, will assist Prof. R. V. Wright in the short course work. Some of the horticultural topics, it is expected, will draw orchardists here from neighboring districts for the lectures and discussions.

The full program for the short course has been announced by Prof. Wright as follows:

December 9, Budding and Grafting; December 11, Enemies of the Apple and Pear; December 15, Principles of Spraying; December 18, Orchard Fertilization; December 23, Pruning; January 1, Income Tax; January 8, Essentials of Good Farm Management; January 13, Motor Power and Machinery on the Farm; January 15, Business Law; the Principles of Contract; January 20, Soil Formation and Classification; January 22, Physical Properties of the Soil; January 27, Irrigation and Drainage; January 29, Plant Food and the Soil; February 3, Organisms of the Soil; February 5, Corn and Potatoes; February 10, Legumes and Cereals; February 12, Pastures and Soiling System; February 17, Crop Improvement; February 19, Breeds of Horses and Horse Management; February 24, Unsoundness and Disease of Horses; February 25, Breeds of Cattle; March 2, Requirements of Good Dairy Cows; March 4, Principles of Livestock Feeding; March 9, Feeding the Dairy Cow; March 11, Breeds of Swine; March 18, Breeds of Poultry; March 23, How to Kill Your Chickens; March 25, Feeding Hens for Egg Production; March 30, Housing Poultry and Poultry Diseases.

It is the aim of the short course to produce a greater and more successful diversification among orchardists. Mr. Wright says:

"Look this foregoing outline over carefully and if you don't think there is something worth while for you to learn. We want you to enroll for the first night and be present at each meeting throughout. However, if you cannot attend each meeting attempt to attend as many as possible. The first seven subjects deal with horticultural problems."

JUDGE WILSON PAROLES YOU THIS

COMMITTEE'S REPORT IS ACCEPTED

Lads Pledge to Abstain From Liquor, to Work Hard and Be Courteous

Accepting the recommendations of an advisory committee which he appointed last week, Circuit Judge Wilson Tuesday granted parole to Henry and Peter G. Alexander, aged 25 and 21 respectively, who pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing several hundred dollars' worth of farm tools from the East Side farm of T. P. Finley and A. L. Williams.

Under the existing statutes Judge Wilson had to pronounce a sentence of 10 years. But the law provides, as Judge Wilson pointed out, that the sentence in effect would be for only 25 years, or a fourth of the sentence imposed from the bench, as an ultimate parole issue after the lapse of each period provided the prisoner's conduct has been good.

The cases, because of the prominence of the boys' parents, McHenry's of Corvallis and Alexander's of Forest Grove, and the invasion of the law of Judge Wilson in calling on and from a committee of citizens, has created a widespread attention. Precedent to the parole taking effect, the young men had to sign a pledge agreeing to the following terms imposed by the court:

They both agree to abstain from use of alcoholic liquors for the full term of the parole, set at 10 years unless a future release is given by court order. They must not enter a pool hall or similar resorts. The young men must return to their respective homes and remain under control of their parents. The boys must not leave their communities permanently without an order from the court. If they leave temporarily they must have written consent of their fathers, and the requests must be filed with the court. For the next six months of the parole the young men must write every two weeks to Judge Wilson, reporting their employment, earnings and savings. It is required that both immediately get a respectable work. After six months in the boys must write monthly to the presiding judge of the circuit court here. The boys are required to pay by monthly installments the cost the county has been put to in their arrest and conviction. The probation from whom the tools were stolen will likewise be reimbursed for any expense in connection with their apprehension by monthly payments.

The committee composed of W. H. Lewis, Truman Burdette, Mrs. A. G. Lewis, placed its report by its declaration that the investigation had been exhaustive. The boys, their parents, their attorneys, relatives and employers were interviewed. The advisory report of the young men was given as follows:

The committee made eight findings as follows: That all evidence points to the charge as a first offense, neither Alexander nor McHenry can be classified as transient, suspicious that Alexander had committed other offenses were investigated and found none. A check of all records of the boys showed them to be high school graduates, including some character, that court should consider that mobilization of the young men to return to their environment as quickly foreign to them and the willingness of prominent citizens in the respective communities of the boys to receive them back impressed the committee. The committee suggested the following:

"Each young man go to his own home in his respective community.

"To report to the court, or some person the court may designate every two weeks for the first six months; thereafter, once a month until the time of the possible minimum sentence has expired—neither young man to leave his community for any extended length of time without the permission of the court.

"An estimate is to be made of the cost to Hood River county of their arrest and detention, together with the expense incurred by Mr. Williams or Mr. Finley in their detection, and the young men to pay the definite sum, decided upon by the court, each month from their own earnings, until full restitution has been made."

The committee declared that it was the feeling of the members that society would be more greatly benefited by the parole of the boys than by the possibility of their utter ruin from incarceration in the penitentiary. The report continued:

"We sympathize with the court in its disappointment at the parole system. We venture to remind the court, however, that the prisoner who is paroled and who rehabilitates himself is never heard of by the public in connection with his crime thereafter, and on the other hand the man who is kept in parole and commits another crime comes to the attention of the court and the people."

Judge Wilson stated last week that hereafter he would require that applications for parole issue from a sitting grand jury or trial jury. He asked the committee for an opinion on such a policy. The citizens declared that evidence submitted to a grand jury in order to bring about indictment is not adequate to making a decision in the matter of a parole. The same was expressed as also true of the trial jury, from whom many essential points, it was said, might be excluded as testimony. In such cases the committee suggested that the best results would be arrived at by the appointment of a special committee, following the precedent set in the case under discussion.

BUDGET COMMITTEE FINDS PROBLEMS

With the law limiting increases in taxation to six per cent of the preceding year's levy and numerous demands for new appropriations confronting them, the county court and budget advisory committee, in session Tuesday, found themselves in a quandary.

A delegation, consisting of representatives from the Women's club, Red Cross Chapter and citizens, asked the court for an appropriation of \$2,500 for maintaining a public health service with visiting nurses.

A large delegation of orchardists and directors and officers of the experiment station asked the court to increase the station's appropriation, which was \$2,000 last year, to \$4,000, a sum equal to the state's appropriation.

The court had tentatively planned on raising money for a new courthouse. It is generally admitted that Hood River county, whose officers and courts have been housed in an antiquated school house since the county was established, needs a new court house. But it is not likely that any fund can be started this year, it is said.

CAR SITUATION SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

While apple shippers remained far behind with needs for rolling stock, the receipts of refrigerator cars showed a slight improvement the past week. Shippers expressed the feeling that they were receiving a fair proportion of rolling stock being awarded to Northwest fruit districts.

Total shipments have exceeded the 1,000 car mark. The Apple Growers Association alone had routed out 700 cars up to Saturday.

The domestic market for good quality of apples remains firm, but the decline in exchange of the pound sterling and the government price control in England has had a depressing effect on exports. At the present time the British price control allows a maximum price of \$4.15 for a box of apples delivered in England. Freight, handling and insurance charges reach a total of \$2.19, leaving a balance of \$1.96 for the fruit. Shippers state that best quality C grades are bringing a higher price than this on the domestic market.

MOSIER LOSS IS PLACED AT \$5,000

Mosier experienced the most disastrous fire in the history of the town, and a community. Wednesday of last week, it is not known how the fire started, but it is known that it originated in some manner in the rear of what was called the Graham building, and when discovered had gained such headway that despite all efforts all the buildings in that entire section soon became a seething mass of flames, completely beyond control. The fire engine was immediately brought to the scene, but was found to be of no use because of not having the necessary chemicals for charging it. The water pressure seemed just at that time to be unusually low, as very little force could be had.

Every person who could be of the least assistance was there. All work was suspended in the Fruit Growers Association building and all turned out to help. Bucket brigades were soon formed and ladders placed so that the tops of nearly 400 houses could be reached. The Mosier hotel, Strauss' general store and the Sturgess building, where the Fruit Growers Association has a temporary dining room and sleeping quarters for help, were ablaze at different times, but by heroic endeavors the many willing hands managed to save all these places, although all the glass in the fronts of the Strauss and Sturgess buildings was broken by the intense heat and the buildings were badly scorched.

The greatest loss was the bookstore and barber shop. The telephone exchange was in the bookstore, but the big switchboard was saved and moved up to Chown's hardware store, where connection with long distance was effected early in the afternoon. It is expected that the local lines will again be in working order in a very short time. The stock at the bookstore was partially insured. In all seven houses were destroyed, some of them unoccupied. A rough estimate would set the damage at \$5,000 or more.

At one time it was thought the entire town was doomed. A call for assistance was sent to The Dalles, who responded by loading their fire apparatus on a special train and was just ready to start here when word was sent that all was under control. Miss Anna Lang sent a Red Cross nurse down on the afternoon train to see if anyone needed assistance, but luckily no one was left destitute in the matter of clothing or bedding. However, Mosier people appreciated the thought and prompt action of the Red Cross and feel very thankful that help was not needed.

MOTORISTS ADVISED AGAINST NEW ROAD

J. R. Nickelsen, who has charge of surfacing the link of the Columbia Highway between here and his ranch place, has issued a warning against use of the new grade by motorists until his work is complete.

"Somebody has told motorists that they can get through on the new road," says Mr. Nickelsen, "with the result that they almost invariably get stuck."

Four or five cars were mired there Monday. The night before several machines used about a cord of fence posts and wood in getting out of mud-holes. If the traveling public will just have patience we will get the road completed by Christmas.

The road is being surfaced with naturally crushed rock, hauled from a deposit just east of the Mitchels Point tunnel, and on the rock is placed gravel.

DAN WULLE TRAIN ARRIVES ALL O. K.

FOUND DEAD IN BED

The 25 boxcar trainload of apples rolled from here by Dan Wulle & Co. Sunday, November 16, has arrived in good condition, according to advices from Allen Hart, who with six assistants was in charge of the train. He states that it was not necessary to set heaters going in the cars until the train reached Newport, Ill. The apples, valued at \$50,000, will all go to England, a part being loaded from Philadelphia.

The transcontinental trip required 12 days.

PORTLAND MASONS COMING SATURDAY

Hood River Lodge of Masons will entertain members of Washington Lodge, of Portland, next Saturday night. The visitors will be greeted with a banquet at Toman hall and it will be given the full of Sibleyburg apples. A team of the visiting fraternal men will conduct degree work. Master Carson urges all local members and visiting Masons to be present at the meeting.

The Portland Masons will come here aboard a special train.

JUDGE A. C. BUCK FOUND DEAD IN BED

The sudden passing of Judge A. C. Buck, aged 75 years and for the past 25 years a prominent figure in Hood River, who was found dead in bed Sunday morning brought a shock to his many friends. Judge Buck was for several years ago he resigned and retired from active life. He had been in

SPRAY MATERIALS of all kinds. We can supply you with freshly prepared Bordeaux Paste.

Full line of repair parts in stock and real service assured.

Hood River Spray Company

Phone 2421