

The Hood River Glacier

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No. 32

"IF YOU WOULD BE WEALTHY,
THINK OF SAVING AS WELL AS
OF GETTING"—Franklin.

National Thrift Day, January 17th—the first day of National Thrift Week and the birthday anniversary of the nation's revered Father of Thrift, Benjamin Franklin—will be celebrated enthusiastically throughout the United States. Poor Richard says: "Thrift is power—save and succeed." Could there, then be a more fitting observance of the day than the beginning or building-up of a Bank Account? We shall welcome a visit from you on Thrift Day.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

RESOURCES OVER A MILLION

A Business Barometer

Bank figures are interesting to the public insofar as they serve as a business barometer. The record of 1919 is good and although the returns are slower in coming than last year, the figures at the close of the year, December 31st, indicate a satisfactory condition.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$738,218.51
U. S. Bonds and Treasury Certificates	89,448.79
Bonds, Warrants and Stocks	141,799.49
Savings Department Loans	197,469.72
Safes, Furniture and Fixtures	7,805.35
Real Estate	17,915.00
Cash on Hand and in Other Banks	260,252.23
	\$1,452,909.09

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Earned Surplus and Undivided Profits	34,207.54
Deposits	1,318,701.55
	\$1,452,909.09

Gain in deposits over corresponding date one year ago \$1,452,909.09

Butler Banking Company, of Hood River, Ore.

Member Federal Reserve System.

THINGS TO EAT

FANCY EVAPORATED

PRUNES, APRICOTS AND PEACHES
SEEDED, SEEDLESS AND CLUSTER RAISINS

Sunkist Brand Canned Fruits:

SLICED PINEAPPLE, YELLOW CRAWFORD
AND YELLOW FREE PEACHES
ASPARAGUS, PEAS, CORN, TOMATOES
BEANS, SPINACH, SAUER BRAUT
AND HOMINY



PINE GROVE STORE

A. F. BICKFORD, Prop.

BIG WALL PAPER SALE

Cut to Half Price—Wall Paper
from 5c to \$2.00 per roll

Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Brushes

BIG AND LITTLE JOBS TAKEN

H. S. BRAAKMAN

Tel. 1294 Between Oak and Cascade on Fourth

Try Our Own Make of Lard

rendered from pure leaf fat 5 lb. pail, \$1.95.
New pack of groceries now in stock and prices are right.
We are selling now Grain Fed Government Inspected Beef.
Take advantage of our morning delivery.

L. H. HUGGINS'

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

TWELFTH STREET

PHONE 2134

Victrolas

Come in and Hear the Latest
January Records



Kresse Drug Company

The Rexall Store

We have recently connected a direct line
between the Odell and the Long Distance
Office at Hood River.

This will greatly improve the Long Dis-
tance service out of the Odell Exchange.

Patrons of the Odell Exchange when desir-
ing Long Distance should ask for same, and be
connected direct.

**Oregon-Washington
Telephone Co.**

OUR TEN HORSE POWER FRIEND SPRAYER

With a 300 Gallon Tank

pulls easier than Sprayers of other types with 200 gallon
capacity. Look at the large wide-tired wheels that carry
the weight and you will see why this is so.

The short turn and low center of gravity, also make
the FRIEND the best designed Sprayer for hillside use.

Our three and a half horse power, 200 gallon FRIEND
is often drawn by one horse.

Complete Stock of Repair Parts Carried
and Expert Service Furnished.

Hood River Spray Company

Distributors for Oregon
Phone 2421

FRIEND USERS are FRIEND BOOSTERS

WHAT YOU WILL FIND AT The Heights Garage

OAKLAND CARS
IN STOCK

MITCHELL CARS

FEDERAL TRUCKS

Prestolite Batteries
and
General Battery Repair Shop
Modern Equipped Tire Vulcanizing Plant
Dexter Double Tub Electric Washers

Dayton Automatic Water Plants

Full Line of Auto Accessories

Plumbing Shop and Supplies

General Auto Repairing

also
Expert Generator Repairing

THE HEIGHTS GARAGE
CORNER OF TWELFTH AND C STREETS
Telephone 3151

WHEELWRIGHT IS HEARD HERE

HIGH PRAISE GIVEN TO JAPANESE

Anti-Japanese Agitation Characterized as
Cowardly—A. A. A. Members
Are Stirred Up

That the Hood River Anti-Asiatic Association, whose members are now engaged in gathering data and preparing a bill which will curtail land ownership by Orientals, for introduction at the next general election, will meet with strenuous opposition was evidenced Sunday night, when W. D. Wheelwright, of Portland, who by his many years of business relationship with Japanese has come to know them well, urged against any action on the part of the organization that might jeopardize the friendly relations of Japan and the United States.

Mr. Wheelwright's address was delivered under auspices of the Riverside Forum. Following the address, L. E. Gibson, who presided, stated that the Forum would meet Sunday night for a discussion of the points raised by Mr. Wheelwright. Commenting after the meeting on the statements made by the speaker, members of the Anti-Asiatic Association declared that Mr. Wheelwright's opposition would do more than anything else to stimulate the organization of fruit growers to further activity.

"We are going right ahead with our original idea," says R. E. Scott, "I got many letters from local people and from outside on the subject. Some wish to know just what our idea is and what our aims are. All are in sympathy with the movement. Many letters contain suggestions that will be helpful; others wish to know how they can help. A little later, when we have our bill drafted, a few people will be needed to circulate the petitions in order that we may get our bill on the ballot. All of our members, signing our pledge not to sell or lease real estate to Japanese, are charged a fee of \$1."

The address by Mr. Wheelwright was for the most part a recital of Japanese customs. He paid masterly and eloquent tribute to the development of the Japanese nation, declaring it the equal, if not the superior in many respects, of nations of the western world.

"In 20 years of business relations with the Japanese," said Mr. Wheelwright, "everything has been adjusted with absolute fairness on the part of the Japanese."

While originally Japanese merchants were not clothed with the chivalry that was one of the characteristics of the higher classes, as the nation developed even those who dealt with money, he said, came to absorb the chivalry.

"Whether or not," said Mr. Wheelwright, "the fair dealings of the Japanese business world of today results from the ancient chivalry or from the maxim 'honesty is the best policy' I will not presume to say."

Mr. Wheelwright cited, during his talk, an instance of alleged injustice of American criminal laws, where under the Oregon laws a man was found guilty, on circumstantial evidence, of murder. He is now in the penitentiary, although the perpetrator of the crime has confessed. The Governor, it was stated, has declined a pardon, because no recommendation has been received from the prosecuting attorney in the case who, it was stated, delayed with his recommendation because of politics. He declared that things would not be conducted in such manner in Japan.

Mr. Wheelwright asserted that Japan would be the greatest obstacle to an Oriental overthrow of western civilization, the fear of which is today so often expressed. Japanese, the speaker said, have shown how they consider many things of western civilization superior to their own, embodying the customs in their own code of living.

He cited the so-called Gentlemen's Agreement between this country and Japan, whereby immigration of laborers was restricted. He asserted that Japan had religiously observed the terms of the agreement, but that it was in their power to rescind it.

He appealed against an act that might irritate Japan because of the existing mutually beneficial business relations. However, he proclaimed that the strongest appeals he could make were not based on any business relations. He suggested that America join Japan in an exploitation, using that word in its best sense, of China, not only for the good of themselves but for China's as well. He said the United States might induce Japan to a better role in her Chinese affairs than the Nipponese government was now being charged with.

It had been announced that Mr. Wheelwright's address would in no wise be argumentative, but merely an expository talk on things of the Orient. When he ended his address with an unqualified opposition to the activities of the Anti-Asiatic Association he fairly threw a bombshell into the meeting. He declared the anti-Japanese activities resulting from cowardice and national selfishness. He cited statistics, comparing Japanese populations of all Northwestern states with the white.

The total Japanese in the Northwest, he said, was 7,518 as compared with 1,44,344 white. In Oregon he said the whites reached 672,765 as compared with 4,308 Japanese. The latest statistics showed, it was stated, that Japanese operated 172 Oregon farms of a total of 4,477 acres. Japanese, however, owned but 2,793 acres of the lands farmed.

He compared the Japanese resident of America with the laborer coming here from European states, and his findings were complimentary to the Japanese. He declared Americans had nothing to fear from Oriental invasion. The prejudices giving rise to attacks on the Orientals, he asserted, would make America a disgrace among the nations.

"Be bold," cried Mr. Wheelwright, "in all things be bold! Match Japanese industry with industry; match her intelligence with our intelligence, and we will have nothing to fear. In the course of his talk he made several references to the League of Nations, which by inference, at least, he strongly approved. He was also eulogistic of President Wilson and his deeds.

Judging by comments heard since the meeting of the Forum next Sunday night bids fair to be well attended.

MOSIER HAS A DISASTROUS FIRE

From the standpoint of monetary loss Mosier suffered the most disastrous fire in its history Monday night when the old Fisher livery stable, now occupied by J. P. Tryon, garageman, burned. According to reports reaching this city ten automobiles, motor trucks and tractors were destroyed.

Frank Howard, local superintendent for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., was called to the scene to repair trunk lines between eastern and western Oregon cut out of commission by the fire.

LEGION MEMBERS SEE BOXING BOUTS

Athletics was given the right of way at the regular monthly meeting of the local American Legion Post Monday night. Three fast boxing bouts were staged and it was announced that the Legion basket ball team would probably cut a prominent figure in statewide athletic circles this winter. A number of games are being scheduled with teams of Portland and other parts of the state.

The boxing bouts were staged between the following: Button and Lewis, Hicks and Bragg and Ben Horn and Ott Horn. The meeting was held at the quarters of the Commercial club, the members of which have tendered the Legion the use of their rooms for their regular meetings.

LEGION MAY HAVE CLUB QUARTERS

The Hood River Post of the American Legion contemplates securing quarters soon for a club house. Boxing bouts and other athletic events and various activities are being planned to keep the men as closely in touch with each other as possible. A snooker table will be held this week, when the members of the Post will discuss plans for the club rooms.

NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES CONTINUE

Special night classes, which have been attended by many adult ranchers as well as youths, were resumed Tuesday night. Prof. Wright is endeavoring to secure comprehensive systems of bookkeeping on orchard places.

Many growers, it is said, have difficulty in making "income" reports because of lack of system in keeping accounts.

R. V. Dunn, of the department of farm management at O. A. C., will deliver an address next Tuesday night. His talk will deal especially with farm records. Next Thursday night the income tax and its relation to fruit growers will be discussed.

The night school will consider motor power on the farm at the session this evening.

BUTLER APPOINTED ON ROAD MISSION

Truman Butler has been notified by Gov. Olcott of his appointment to a representation of Oregon citizens to confer with congress and representatives of other Northwestern states on ways and means for the early construction of post and forest roads. The commission will convene in Washington February 10, inasmuch as Hood River county, because of its relation to the Loop Highway around Mount Hood, will greatly benefit from successful results from the conference, friends and the general public, on hearing of the appointment, are urging Mr. Butler's attendance.

The other appointees of the governor for the roads conference are: W. L. Thompson, J. B. Yeon, Rufus C. Holman, N. G. Hedin and Chas. Hall.

Y. W. C. A. CAMPAIGN DRAWING NEAR

With the county's quota fixed at \$200, Hood River county women are preparing soon to launch a campaign to raise funds for the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Thos. Flagler has been appointed county chairman, and other members of the committee are Mrs. Hugh G. Ball, Mrs. R. B. Bennett, Miss Hazel Erchinger.

Miss Jane Scott, just back from a three months' tour of Japan in an investigation of conditions, is expected here about the middle of January to deliver an address.

Council Sets New Record

The city council made a record last year. For the first time since councils have been sitting, according to Recorder Howe, the body continued throughout the year without change. The council will begin the year 1920 without a reorganization, formerly necessitated by an annual election. Hood River now has changed its regulations, and elections will be held simultaneously with state elections.

The councilmen at the initial meeting for the year Monday night, in discussion of a municipal wood yard, were prone to be unfavorable to such a venture. It would be a losing business, it was argued, for the city to stock a yard with wood, now selling for \$7 and \$8 per cord undelivered in the woods, when the price of fuel may drop to half this charge by next summer.

Roadmaster Appointment a Problem

Appointment of a roadmaster for Hood River county the coming year was a question that gave concern to the county court. W. L. Nichols worked on a per diem basis last year, receiving \$5 per day. While officials admit that he deserved a raise, Mr. Nichols' request for a straight salary of \$2,400 did not set well with the court. Several other men, said to be fully eligible and who can be secured for less money, were considered.

Portland Asks Too Much

More high grade Oregon-grown apples would be sold in Portland, according to Walter R. Woolpert, who is just back from a visit in California, if prices were not held too high.

"While in San Francisco," says Mr. Woolpert, "I saw fancy Spitzenbergs selling for \$5.50 per box. Coming on to Portland I found dealers asking \$4.50 for the same variety and grade."

Mrs. Woolpert and baby, who are visiting relatives, will remain in the south for several weeks.

NEW LOCOMOTIVE IN COMMISSION

TRAFFIC RESUMED MT. HOOD LINE

Valley Concern, Following Injury to Owa
Motive Power, Calls on Aid from
the S. P. & S. R. R. Co.

On the arrival here Monday of a locomotive secured from the S. P. & S. R. R. Co., freight traffic over the line of the Mt. Hood R. R. Co. was resumed. During the recent cold weather, a locomotive of the line was derailed near Parkdale and badly damaged. While it was repaired, a cylinder head blew out last week and the engine was again put out of commission for an indefinite period.

The valley line is facing the heaviest winter business in its history. Normally apple tonnage on the line has all been hauled by this time, but this season approximately 500,000 boxes of apples remain at warehouses between here and Parkdale. With percentage of the fruit Spitzenbergs that should be put into consumption at the earliest possible moment, shippers are eager to see them rolling.

A bulletin issued by the Apple Growers Association last week, follows:

Deliveries will be accepted at the Union, National and Davidson warehouses of apples that do not show any signs of frost or freezing.

Fruit that was frosted or frozen will not be received at this time, and will only be received later if market conditions warrant. Frosted fruit shipped now would only result in spoiling the market for the better fruit. If you desire to dispose of your frosted or frozen apples through some other source, a release will be given on application to this office. This release applies however, only to frosted or frozen fruit.

In making inspections it was not possible for our inspectors to examine every box, therefore you must examine fruit yourself before you bring it in. If any part of the load is found frosted or delivery the entire load will be refused. We have no room for frosted fruit and it will not be received. These instructions may seem drastic, but the situation demands it. Do not attempt to deliver anything if the temperature is below freezing, as the load will freeze in transit.

Your Board realizes the difficulty of members whose fruit is a long distance from Hood River, and the hardships encountered in handling such a distance, but believes when you are aware of the miserable service rendered by the railroads that you will agree that this order is necessary. It has been our custom to clean all valley warehouses prior to January 1st. This year, however, we have in Van Horn and warehouses further south approximately 250,000 boxes.

A goodly portion of the apples still on hand are sold, but our shortage has not permitted us to fill our orders and our ourselves of the usual holiday trade. Just what the final results will be no one can tell. Newtowns are apparently the best property in the apple line, and unless we receive cancellations on account of our inability to ship, we will get through the season with reasonable results.

Winter Injury

(By Gordon G. Brown)

Many older orchards are showing serious injury as a result of the recent freeze. Now that the trees have thawed out, the injury is showing up quite prominently. In most cases the injury is definitely localized in the trunk and main body branches, where the cambium is probably entirely destroyed. The injury appears for some distance above and below the level to which snow had settled. As a rule the greatest destruction took place between the two and four foot levels. As one examines the cambium tissue at greater heights above the ground the trouble gradually lessens or disappears altogether. Hence, an examination of the smaller, younger growths, which in many instances show no injury whatever, does not offer any clue as to what may be found in the main body of the tree. This injury is found both in apples and pears and the peculiar fact is found in that the injury apparently bears no definite relation to the soil, or different soils, sites or orchard management. Apples appear to show considerable differences in resistance to this trouble. Baldwin and Arkansas Black appear to be highly resistant. Jonathan, Orley and Spitzenbergs appear to be less so and the Newtown appears to be least resistant of all.

Despite the fact that the injury is quite severe, the situation has a very hopeful aspect. It is found most prominently on the south or southwest portions of the tree. However, the opposite side of the tree or limb is much less affected and should be able to function when growth starts. Therein lies the hope for tree so injured.

Should the most severely injured portions fail to resume growth normally there is considerable danger from sunscald next summer, against which the grower should guard. Applications of Bordeaux whitewash to such parts next summer should prove effective in such cases where the body of the tree is exposed directly to the sun. Otherwise heart rot fungus may gain entrance to the tree.

Where trees are severely injured I believe heavy pruning next spring will be effective in strengthening the tree. This in case the tree has an excessive amount of top. In case where trees have made normal growth and the top is already thinned out do not believe the case calls for special treatment. Whether application of nitrate of soda will help is very problematical since it is not so much a problem of available plant food in the soil so much as it is a question of the tree's ability to make use of it.