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THE ELECTION

The eyes of the nation will be on Oregon tomorrow to see how the Republican electors express their preference for presidential nomination. The act of Herbert Hoover in asking that his supporters forget him and express their party sentiments on issues rather than in personal terms will no doubt have a great bearing on tomorrow's vote. While we would have predicted a week ago that Hood River county would show a plurality of a majority of votes for Hoover, the Hoover appeal will probably throw the lead to Wood, who, before the Hoover boom was started, was the strong candidate here. We have no fear of Hiram Johnson carrying Hood River county.

We wish to take this opportunity, although we do not believe that he especially needs it for making votes, of endorsing Representative in Congress N. J. Sinnott. Mr. Sinnott has risen to a place of prominence in Congress. He is one of the big men, and in a position to render great service to his state. It is absurd to think of not returning him to Congress.

Herbert Egbert and Albert S. Roberts, of Wasco county, should have the support of Hood River Republicans for the joint state representative from Hood River and Wasco counties. They are known to be aggressive and solid men. F. M. Gill, who seeks the nomination, has a reputation for radicalism that should cause voters to hesitate before offering him their support.

Contests in Hood River county are few. The Glacier endorses H. L. Hasbrouck for county judge because we consider him temperamentally better fitted for the office than his opponent, A. J. Graham.

On his announcement of candidacy the Glacier endorsed George Sheppard. We repeat that he is a man of ability. Voters will make no mistake in choosing him as commissioner. He is a citizen of middle grounds, neither radical nor over conservative. Hood River county will profit by his nomination and election.

Not only are candidates to be selected tomorrow but a number of important measures are to be passed on by electors.

We may pass on without the necessity of discussing the educational millage bills or the four per cent road limit. Hood River, we think, is fairly unanimously in favor of these issues. But it behooves everybody to go to the polls. Even the Democrats will have an opportunity of voting on the measures, although their own ballot, except in the case of Chamberlain and Starkweather, offers little choice. The regard of Hood River Democrats, however, for Chamberlain will no doubt take them to the polls. Chamberlain rose above partisanship during the war, and Hood River Democrats will not, we believe, harken in the least to the Wilson appeal. Indeed, we have heard of Republicans who expressed the wish that they might vote for George tomorrow.

Last, but not least, do not forget to vote for the local initiative bill that will enable us to keep Superintendent Gibson at his post with a livable salary.

THE SPENDING ORGY

An unusual opportunity is afforded the thrifty man or woman today to save money and invest it advantageously. The wise individual will practice such a policy. If he be in debt he will remove the burden with cheap dollars. If no encumbrances demand his attention he will provide against lean seasons by saving.

Yet not one out of 20 individuals is practicing economy today. This post-bellum cycle seems like a time of grasshoppers. Money has never flown so freely. The individual, corporate businesses and municipal and state governments are spending on a grand scale. The signs of the times point a warning, and if it is not heeded we may suddenly draw up in financial collapse.

Recently here in Hood River we voted \$22,000 in bonds and tax for a Park street school. An emergency existed, and the issue was carried. Last Friday we proceeded to add another \$45,000 to our indebtedness. The regard of Hood River citizens for the Volunteer Fire Department and the apparent need for fire fighting apparatus, and a home for it, presented another emergency. A city hall, however, is not needed.

With these needed emergencies taken care of, let us here in Hood River call a halt on expenditures for the time being. Let us curtail expenses in every fashion and be prepared for the trend toward a financial low ebb, which will certainly follow this orgy of extravagance. It is already looming on the horizon. The tightness of money is everywhere reflected in advanced interest rates.

The American National Bank, of San Francisco, one of the largest financial institutions on the Pacific Coast, gives this warning:

The financial conditions existing in

America are common throughout the world. The Bank of England has raised its discount rate to 7 per cent. Canada is going through a period of tight money. Japan is in the throes of a financial panic, said to have been caused by over-speculation and excessive industrial development. Everywhere there seems to be a shortage of capital and credit due to the lack of accumulation during the war period. Under these conditions it is important that credit be conserved for essential uses and not absorbed in non-creative pursuits. There is an obligation upon individuals, corporations and municipalities to refrain from using materials and labor and transportation except for essential purposes. In this respect the state of Illinois has set a good example. That state recently voted several millions of dollars of bonds for state highway purposes. It is now announced that no highway will be constructed this year, owing to excessive costs, car shortage, unfavorable bond market, etc. After setting forth these causes the Department of Public Works adds:

"Still another factor which the governor and department are taking into consideration is the question whether by driving ahead at full speed in road work and paying the continuously increasing prices for labor and material, we are not adding to this bubble of inflation and thus tending to increase costs all along the line. The people are being urged to refrain from purchasing anything that is not absolutely essential in order to start a movement in the other direction. It is therefore advisable for the state to begin to work in harmony with that advice."

This view of municipal responsibility is recommended to the attention of those cities and counties and states which seem bent upon increasing their indebtedness in order to provide public improvements not urgently needed.

TOO MANY DRIVES

The American public is being "driven" past the point of patience. Campaigns for raising funds for patriotic purposes and for securing subscriptions for Liberty bonds were a necessity during war days. But unfortunately they pointed a way to every institution and organization in need of funds, and we have had a deluge of drives.

Every drive is meritorious. Without merit, officials, much less the public, would never allow them to reach the point of actual materialization. But they are overdone. Then, too, the drives always hit a certain class of people. In war days, those in charge of campaigns were able to set individual quotas, if the necessity arose, and were able to force all contributors into line. The war is over now, and only the strictly conscientious are reached. Many overzealous citizens have given more liberally than they could afford. Unless drives are discontinued, the public is going to arise and swat them. They are getting entirely too numerous.

Will somebody please dig out of the files those plans about a Mosier Day here in Hood River in celebration of the opening of the new stretch of the Highway. The grueling was completed last Thursday. The celebration should be held before the circumstance of the elimination of the old hill road becomes ancient history. We have a suggestion to make to the Mosier people. Hood River cannot have a circus because of lack of available level ground on the lower levels. Mosier might persuade Al G. Barnes or some other circus magnate to pitch the white tops over there. Then everybody in Hood River would go over with the children.

Sabbath Day of Americanization. This has the grand commander of the Grand Army of the Republic termed Memorial Day. It is a day to hold sacred. Citizens in a spirit of seriousness should observe it in honor of the soldier dead.

The citizen who dares not eat strawberries for fear of a discomforting rash isn't in such a pickle after all this year. Strawberry shortcake, judging by quotations, will be a real luxury this season.

Perpetuate the blossom week pageant, as exemplified at Pine Grove last week, by all means. And next year let the entire population turn out.

Paint up and clean up! Plant flower beds and barber the lawn. The Shriners are coming.

The overalls craze has bubbled out. The really thrifty, however, are continuing to wear their old clothes.

How does your garden grow? That's more talked of here now than the election.

Tomorrow it is not merely your privilege but your duty, too, to go to the polls and vote.

Unless the garbage dump problem is settled, Hood River may greet the Shriners with an offensive smell.

Canning Situation Involved

The sugar situation has resulted in a sluggish trend on canning strawberries here. While offers of 15 and 16 cents per pound were made several weeks ago by canners, no activity is now noted. Indeed, the Hood River Canning Co., which in former seasons has packed a large portion of Clark Seedlings, has withdrawn the offer of 15 cents to growers.

J. H. Bywater, representative of the Clark Canning Co., of Portland, says he looks for the price of canning strawberries to decline as the season progresses.

"Canners," says Mr. Bywater, "are only going to pack what they have orders for. They feel that it will be an unjustifiable gamble to pack high priced strawberries in high priced sugar and face sales at declining prices."

Guards Win by Small Margin

The Multnomah Guard base ball team, were Sunday, won over the Hood River Legion team by the small margin of 4 to 3. The game, fans declare, was exceedingly interesting.

The umpire, the local men declare, apparently displayed a favor for the visitors.

WOOD'S ALIEN VIEWS
WIN HIM VOTES

The position of Leonard Wood for president was considerably strengthened yesterday on receipt of a telegram by R. E. Scott from Dow Walker, Oregon manager for Wood, who gave Wood's stand on matters of immigration.

Mr. Walker wired: "Leonard Wood's stand is: No immigration should be permitted of aliens who cannot intermarry with Americans. America for Americans. I cannot conceive of a stronger position." Mr. Walker early yesterday wired asking that Mr. Scott, as secretary of the Hoover club, not let his influence in swaying votes to Wood. Mr. Scott, while he had already announced such an intention, thought the Wood position could be made stronger by an expression on the Japanese question. Political observers expect the telegram to give Hood River an overwhelming vote for Wood.

TRANSFERS OF
REAL ESTATE

(By Hood River Abstract & Inv Co.)
S. G. Emilio and wife to Bessie I. Pagon, parts of lots 54 and 55 Riverside park, Dec.
Henry Krebs and wife to D. T. Bernath, tract at Fir.
August von Hacht to Thomas A. Culbertson, tract at Parkdale.
May Kentula to Jas. M. Taylor and wife, 11.8 acres on Neal creek.
Geo. W. Combs and wife to Wm. T. Smith, 45 acres Mount Hood.
R. B. Perigo and wife to H. M. Cummins, fractional lots 1 and 20 in block 24 in Hood River Property.
K. Kida and husband to Y. Nishioka, 7.02 acres, Barrett.

Why Vote for Capital Punishment?

Editor Glacier: A correspondent in a daily paper recently presented the argument in favor of restoring the death penalty in our state by using this Bible passage: "Whoever sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed." Another Bible passage declares, which is in the form of a command, "Thou shalt not kill."

Statistics have well proven, resorting to this method of punishing criminals by death is not a deterrent of crime, and has in many instances worked untold injury to innocent persons, who have been executed under circumstantial evidence.
There has always been many contributing agencies whereby criminals have been produced. At the close of every war a long list of crimes have been perpetrated and our late war possibly has been no exception to this rule, notwithstanding the struggle, lasted comparatively speaking, a brief period. There is a class of criminals with whom death has no terrors. This may include suicides also. If there were more strict preventative measures there would not be the crimes we have in our land today. We must admit society at large and a failure enact just provisions in our governmental relations have had a share in fostering crime.

Julia A. Hunt.

Henderson Ships First Berries

The first mid-Columbia Clark Seedling strawberries for the season were shipped last week by J. A. Henderson, of Ringen, the crate selling for \$12 in Portland.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Services Sunday morning are as follows: Low Mass, 8 o'clock; High Mass, 10:30 o'clock. Instruction for the children at 9 o'clock, each Saturday morning.

An inspection will convince you that the service of the Palace Hotel, Portland, Oregon, Washington and Twelfth streets, is second to none. Convenient to shopping and theatre districts, cleanest rooms in city for 50 cents, and up.

When you want your clothes pressed and cleaned by the most sanitary method with a Hoffman steam presser, telephone J. C. Meyer, No. 1124, and he will send for them.

FOR SALE

For Sale—House of 7 rooms on lot 50 by 140 feet. Pay terms. Price \$1300. W. A. Wood on Heights, tel. 1925.

For Sale—Pure bred big type Duroc Jersey hogs from two to years old; also brood sows all registered stock. R. E. Cresson, phone Odell 81.

For Sale—An unusually good, young Jersey cow, fresh about a week. M. A. Moor, Tel. 426.

For Sale—good 4 yr old, color black make good driver or horse, very gentle. East Hood River Fruit Co., Mosier, Ore. m20

For Sale—Ten sacks of gold coin potatoes at 6 per pound. Phone 2643.

For Sale—one gray horse and one 3 year old colt, broke, cheap. Inquire at Rockford store.

For Sale—25,000 extra size Clark seedling strawberry plants from 1 year old plants John Cooper, Parkdale. Phone Odell 248.

For Sale—Gasoline power sprayer, complete, small truck, 100 lbs. for thing for small orchard. Want top-hungry, also two pigs. Spray machine can be seen at Sunnyside farm, West end Brookside drive and Belmont Road, F. H. Sherman, Cascade Locks, Ore. m20

For Sale—Furnace, building material and slab wood, at mill, 1/2 mile south of Sunnyside, W. L. Kirby, phone Odell 108.

For Sale—Registered O. J. C. pigs \$3.50 each. Grades at \$2 each. Shipped C. O. D. Wm. Riedinger, Mosier, Ore. m20

For Sale—1919 Guinard Grader, phone H. K. Devenport, Odell 87.

For Sale—Fresh Egg Keep. Put down your eggs for 1 cent per dozen. Rub on the eggs and put away in cartons or egg crates. Sold preservative on the market. For Sale by Avahan Poultry Farm, Sherman J. Frank, phone 528.

For Sale—A large secondhand Hardie sprayer, in good condition, at a bargain. Inquire of Clarence Caldwell, Tucker Road, RFD 2.

For Sale—A small sawmill. See J. R. Phillips, Hood River, Ore.

For Sale—11 lots in east half of block 25, Hood River, between Hazel and Eugene streets, with beautiful view of the Columbia. Can be bought on easy terms. Apply to A. W. Outback, 12341

For Sale—Second-hand auto parts. Heights Garage, phone 3333.

For Sale—7 Passenger, Nudobaker, five good tires, two brand new, perfect condition, \$25. Terms. Other good second hand buys. R. J. Post-Overland Co. The Cascade Garage, phone 553.

For Sale—A 4 room house, large pantry, large wood house, lights and water, sewer connection, 2 1/2 acre lot, graded streets and sidewalks. H. C. Deitz, tel. 406.

Suits for Men

Now is a good time to select your new suit. We have one of the best and largest assortments of young men's, middle aged and older men's models that can be found in the city. We can fit the hard to fit, too. We have models made especially for the very tall and slender fellow as well as for the extra stout. You'll find our prices most reasonable. In fact much lower than you could get the same quality of material and workmanship for elsewhere.

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HOOD RIVER, OREGON

For Sale—21 acres, all in 7 year old bearing orchard on Des Plais. Phone Odell 47.

For Sale—Champion and on good terms a Ford touring car in A1 condition. J. T. Holman, Hood River, Oregon, tel. 1811.

For Sale—2 sets light work harness, 1 set of hack harness, all in fine shape. Hukari Bros. Phone 525.

For Sale—About 200 pounds of Prime Minnesota corn. Tel. 434. J. L. Carter, m27

For Sale or Trade—For chickens or pigs, South Premier No. 2 type writer. Phone 524. California.

For Sale—cheap, 35 acres Hood River land, A. S. Ruggenback, 1055 5th Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

For Sale—Young hawks. Dry 1 in. 3rd growth 3rd wood, \$11 per cord in cord lots. First-class Eastern Oregon wheat hay, \$44 per ton at the yard. Taken off the car a lower price will be made. One Nudobaker 5x7, 2 passenger car, in fine condition. Will take a smaller car in trade. New two-year-old Jersey milk cow, 8th. Shesley wood yard, phone 554, corner First and State.

To Land—\$2,000 on good first mortgage on real estate. Tel. 568.

For Rent—1 furnished room for light housekeeping. A. Matzke, 214 Eugene St. m27

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WANTED

Man and wife with four children would like place with large fruit grove, all season, also a place to live, write Oscar Hawley, 745 Thurman St., Portland, Oregon.

Wanted—Horses to pasture 10c per week \$2.00 per month, at owner's risk in case of accident. All horses must have full set of good pasture, all feed, and plenty of water. P. Salzman, Hood River, Oregon. Phone 4711.

Wanted—By woman with three daughters place a berry field at Hood River. Address Mrs. S. A. Burton, The Dalles, R. F. D. 1, Box 464.

Wanted—Position on ranch. Prefer to take charge. Herbert A. Strick. Phone 525—of address Hood River, Gen 1 Del.

Young man wants a year around job on fruit ranch near town. Hood River, Route 2, care Chipping. Chas. Sedgwick.

Wanted—To rent furnished or partly furnished house by middle aged couple. Phone 382.

Wanted—Man to restock feed, by mail; near Mosier. Call to Mosier or write Box 94, Mosier, Ore.

Wanted—Rider lady wants cooking and house work. Address Route 1, Box 12, m27

Wanted—Ex Service man wants a job driving truck or car. Phone 290.

Wanted—Man to contract to lay 1200 feet of the drain. Room and board furnished. Lays and Orchard Co., Parkdale, Ore.

Wanted—To buy your used furniture, stoves and rugs. Cash or new goods in exchange. K. A. Frank Co.

Wanted—A reliable and experienced orchard man desires position on Hood River orchard. 25 years of age and married; can give good Hood River references. St. Clair Raymond, Phone 562.

Wanted—Good pasture for two horses. L. F. Hazel. Odell 26x2.

Wanted—Silver open face watch, on Post Canyon road. Finder return to glass office or phone 562.

Mrs. J. W. Forbes is prepared to do hem-stitching. 714 7th Street, near high school. Phone 304.

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