

# The Hood River Glacier.

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HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1920

No. 21

## Save and Invest

There has been no time in recent years when a dollar would buy so little in the way of necessities, comforts, and especially luxuries, and so much in the way of investments. There was never a time when it paid better to invest.

Our Bond Department is at your service.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
HOOD RIVER, OREGON



## POPULARIZING SOUND INVESTMENTS

Current Magazine Editors tell us that the Country Banks are not doing their full duty toward popularizing sound investments.

They say that we leave the field too largely open to skillful stock salesmen who find easy prey among our customers who are unfamiliar with the risks of new business enterprises.

They insist that what is needed is more imagination and aggressiveness on our part in selling standard securities.

The object of this advertisement, therefore, is to say again that it is an important part of our business to be well informed on matters of this kind and that we carry in stock an excellent line of Securities including municipal and government bonds and that we welcome the opportunity of serving the public, whether by furnishing information or assisting in the selection of high grade investments.

**BUTLER BANKING CO.**  
HOOD RIVER, OREGON  
Oldest Bank in Hood River Valley

## Remember Last Winter?

When Coal was parcelled out by the City Officials in 50 lb. Lots?



Prospects for next Winter are not any brighter.

Stock up now while Coal is available and before new freight rates drive up price.

**Hood River Fuel Co.**

Phone 2181

Fourth and Cascade

## Rubber Footwear for Men & Women

We can fit you out so your feet will be

**dry**

OPEN EVENINGS



**PINE GROVE STORE**

A. F. BICKFORD, Prop.

## New VICTOR Records

Whispering.  
The Japanese Sandman.  
Avalon—Just Like a Gypsy.  
Best Ever—Medley.

THE BEST DANCE RECORDS

By Paul Whiteman and his Ambassador Orchestra.

COME IN AND HEAR THE OCTOBER RECORDS

**Kresse Drug Co.**

The *Rexall* Store

## BORDEAUX PASTE

Freshly Prepared.  
Will Save You Time and Trouble.

Bluestone Lime Arsenate of Lead

## "FRIEND" SPRAYERS

It Will Pay to Order Early.

**Hood River Spray Company**

Phone 2421

If its for Spraying—we can furnish it

## Facts about Styleplus Clothes

WE are in business for more than one or two reasons. Our success is founded on continued satisfaction to every customer. We sell Styleplus clothes because they are made right and sold at known reasonable prices—same to everybody. The maker guarantees them and there is no guess or speculation about the guarantee.

**\$35.00 to \$50.00**  
Suits and Overcoats

New This Week:

SMART NEW WINTER SOCKS in Wools, E. 1/2, 2/2, 3/2, 4/2, 5/2, 6/2, 7/2, 8/2, 9/2, 10/2, 11/2, 12/2, 13/2, 14/2, 15/2, 16/2, 17/2, 18/2, 19/2, 20/2, 21/2, 22/2, 23/2, 24/2, 25/2, 26/2, 27/2, 28/2, 29/2, 30/2, 31/2, 32/2, 33/2, 34/2, 35/2, 36/2, 37/2, 38/2, 39/2, 40/2, 41/2, 42/2, 43/2, 44/2, 45/2, 46/2, 47/2, 48/2, 49/2, 50/2, 51/2, 52/2, 53/2, 54/2, 55/2, 56/2, 57/2, 58/2, 59/2, 60/2, 61/2, 62/2, 63/2, 64/2, 65/2, 66/2, 67/2, 68/2, 69/2, 70/2, 71/2, 72/2, 73/2, 74/2, 75/2, 76/2, 77/2, 78/2, 79/2, 80/2, 81/2, 82/2, 83/2, 84/2, 85/2, 86/2, 87/2, 88/2, 89/2, 90/2, 91/2, 92/2, 93/2, 94/2, 95/2, 96/2, 97/2, 98/2, 99/2, 100/2.

**J. G. VOGT**

**THE** roomy and well equipped body of the Oakland Sensible Sedan rides on a frame of tough steel six one-half inches diameter. Similar solidity extends throughout the car. It has the power and strength for any driving condition. Inspect it, now, in our salesroom.



**OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX**

Open Car \$1995, Roadster \$1995, Four Door \$2095, Coupe \$2095

F. O. B. Pontiac, Michigan. Additional for Freight Equipment, \$50

**Heights Garage**

J. F. VOLSTORFF, Prop.

## TRIBUTE PAID TO SOLDIER

LAST RITES FOR EARL ROBERTSON

Body Returned From France and Funeral Held Sunday Afternoon Under American Legion Auspices

Although nearly two years have elapsed since the armistice was signed, the great war was brought close to the hearts of Hood River folk Sunday when they assembled at Riverside church to pay their last respects to Earl M. Robertson, who died in France June 1918. Full military rites were paid their comrade by members of the Hood River Post, American Legion. Following funeral services the body, with an escort of uniformed Legion members, was borne on a motor truck to the Pine Grove cemetery, where it will rest in the "Valley of Peace," as visitors here during apple harvest days have termed Hood River. The Knights of Pythias had preceded the funeral cortege, playing a funeral march.

The big church was filled with city and valley folk. Rev. Boddy delivered the funeral oration. Other valley and city ministers occupied the pulpit. Scriptural passage was read by Dr. Hayden. Rev. Kaye offered prayer and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Sikes.

Mr. Robertson, a native of the valley, was a son of Robert Robertson, Pine Grove rancher. He was called to the colors with 12th Co., 102d Artillery, in July, 1917. He was fatally stricken while serving in France with the 66th Artillery. The service Sunday was the only military funeral ever held here. Only three other Hood River men fell in France, Marshall Pines and Guy Eastman were killed in action. The former was serving with the Canadian army. Flood Grams was killed accidentally.

Young Robertson is the nephew of Mark V. Robertson, a hero of the Spanish-American war and also of the great war. He has won two congressional medals. One for heroism in rescuing comrades from a native attack in the Philippines, and the second for valor in rescue work in France. The young hero buried Sunday is survived by his father, Robert Robertson, and a brother, Harold Robertson. His mother and two sisters met tragic death in 1911 when their East Side ranch home burned.

The following Legion men were pall bearers: Leon Bentley, Earl Danbar, E. A. Thomsen, Arthur Hansen, A. G. Lewis, Jr., and Thorold Hansen. The firing squad consisted of A. von Hacht, Walter Ford, Hayden L. Ford, Hugh Gipple, W. J. A. Baker, Leon Foust, Gus Fursberg and Albert Gibbons.

## THREE-FOURTHS OF APPLES ARE PICKED

A record tonnage of apples for the season, it is believed by growers, was picked Tuesday. Indeed, it is likely that never in the history of the valley was the harvest rushed so fast. The day was the first entirely without clouds since October 1. Many owners of smaller orchards and some with larger acreage have completed their picking. Growers owning large places in numerous instances, however, still have a large portion of their crop on the trees. Despite the fact that orchardists with fruit all under cover are releasing some of their harvest into the market, pickers and packers are still badly needed in some localities. A representative of East Flat growers left Tuesday for Portland to secure 40 harvest hands.

According to records of the Experiment Station, the September of 1920 has been the wettest since 1911, when the precipitation reached 3.85. The rain for last September was 3.42 inches. The precipitation for October is expected to set a new record. The greatest October precipitation for the past ten years occurred in 1918, when the rainfall for the month reached 3.49. Leroy Childs says his records for this year show that the major portion of 13 out of the first 15 days in the current October fell prevailed.

In spite of all the rains and labor shortages, growers, Mr. Childs thinks, have done remarkably well. He estimates that 75 per cent of the apples are now picked.

## MARKET ROAD WORK STOPPED TILL SPRING

Work on Hood River county's first market road constructed under the new road bill was discontinued Monday after crews had laid about a mile of concrete paving on the market route at Odell. The work was stopped by crews under contract by the county. The State Highway department had charge of the paving.

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## GIL SPRAYS CAUSE LOSS TO ORCHARDS

Reliance on oil emulsion sprays to control such fungus troubles as apple scab, apple rot and others, can be controlled successfully only by the use of standard lime or copper sprays put on at the proper time. These have caused thousands of dollars' worth of loss in western Oregon, H. P. Barnes, chief in plant pathology at the O. A. C. experiment station, says. "Oil sprays have been used for the control of such insects as the apple maggot," he declared, "but have shown no effective control of the common and dangerous pests that Oregon growers are fighting against. Fruit growers should be on their guard against extravagant and often

## ANTI-VACCINATION BILL IS MISLEADING

Editor Glacier: In behalf of the directorate of the Public Health Association may I through your columns give the people of the county our point of view concerning the so-called Anti-Compulsory Vaccination Amendment to be voted on by the people of Oregon November 2.

First: The title is a misnomer. It would lead the uninformed to believe that there is now a compulsory vaccination law in this state. Such is not the case. A compulsory vaccination law requires the vaccination of children before they are admitted to public schools as a condition of continued attendance. Oregon never has had such a law. Our present law gives the local school board the authority in times of epidemic to require vaccination or temporary absence from school. Now that is all there is in this law. It is pretty tolerant. First it puts the authority in the school board, a body of local citizens who are in close touch with the needs of the community and (2) even in times of epidemic, which happily does not preventive vaccine, are not frequent, the only requirement of those who do not wish to be vaccinated is absence from school for a few days or weeks. There is no compulsory vaccination in Oregon. Our present law is just and tolerant. The proposed measure is willfully or ignorantly misnamed.

Second: The proposed amendment goes far beyond the merits or demerits of vaccination as a means of preventive therapeutics. It is in reality an attack on public authority in the matter of health regulations. It attacks the principle that disease is a matter of social concern and control. It makes the individual the sole arbiter in all matters pertaining to communicable diseases. (Incidentally, too, in doing away with the recognition of disease as a social misfortune it strikes at the roots of all great humane institutions and the amelioration of disease. These are founded on the tacit recognition of sickness not as individual but as a social misfortune.) The passage of this measure would mean that in Oregon persons suffering with diphtheria, smallpox, cholera, Bubonic plague, or any other communicable disease could come and go as they please. Portland now has a law requiring that purveyors of food be certified as having no venereal disease. The passing of this amendment means that the cook, waiter or other employe in any restaurant or hotel might be a syphilitic. The proponents of this bill take the position that it is of no concern to anyone but himself. The measure reads:

Section 2. No form of vaccination, inoculation or other medication shall be made a condition in this state for admission to or attendance in, any public school, college, university or educational institution, or for the employment of any person in any capacity, or for the exercise of any right, the performance of any duty, or the enjoyment of any privilege.

All provisions of the constitution and laws of the state and of the charters and ordinances of all cities, towns, municipalities or counties therein, in conflict with this amendment are hereby repealed.

Such a measure must be proposed either by vaccine men or thoughtless men. I prefer the latter suggestion but I am not willing to be guided by minds that are so careless in matters vital to public good.

Third: Though this measure does not deal with vaccination per se and though even informed anti-vaccinationists will vote against this amendment on the grounds of its other reactionary and vicious phases, yet we do not hesitate to defend vaccination itself. Its value is beyond peradventure to any but minds that are imprudently to scientific data. In the Franco-Prussian war 25,000 soldiers who were not vaccinated died from smallpox, while the only 250 of the German soldiers who were vaccinated, succumbed to the disease. Out of 4,500,000 American men in the world war, eight died of smallpox. All were vaccinated, and yet we are told vaccination is more dangerous than smallpox.

The attack on the medical profession, which has been part of the propaganda of this bill is the result of surprising ignorance. No profession has ever done more unselfish work for the public good. All the great advances in sanitation and preventive medicine has been made under the leadership of the profession and all for the elimination of disease and the consequent lessening of demand for medical attention. Have these people who have been attacking the physicians in this narrow and intolerant manner never heard of Walter Reed, Trudeau and Pasteur, and all those who gave their lives for the prevention of disease? One who knows the spirit of the profession knows that, on the whole, the spirit of these men still dominates it.

To sum up: There is now no compulsory vaccination in Oregon; this bill attacks all public authority as controlling (by quarantine) any disease whatsoever; vaccination has demonstrated its value scientifically; the attack on the medical profession is unjust and unfair to a great body of our citizens.

W. H. Ledy.

## GRANGE ANNOUNCES ITS LAST DEBATE

The Pine Grove grange will hold the last of a series of meetings for discussion of measures to be voted on at the November election at the grange hall Friday evening. The grange members have already discussed and participated in public debates on the divided legislative session measure, the market commission and single tax. All of the other bills will be considered at the next meeting.

Hood River and Wasco counties' joint legislative candidates, J. R. Nickelsen and J. H. Hazlett, seeking the senatorship, and Herbert Egbert and A. S. Roberts, candidates for representative, have been invited to represent the grange at the meeting.

## THE LOOP ROAD WORK PLANNED

MEN ARRIVE TO SLASH 6-MILE LINK

Heavy Construction, However, Will Be Pushed First on the South Side of Mount Hood

Local folk were left in some confusion after a joint meeting of the State Highway Commission and forestry officials in Portland last week, when a large delegation was present, to discuss plans for the Mount Hood Loop Highway. Reports from Portland intimated that the end of the Loop on this side of the mountain might be altogether postponed for a time. Subsequent events, however, proved that the Hood River valley stretch of road will receive attention this fall. Crews of men have already arrived here on the way to the national forest, where it is planned to slash and burn the right-of-way for 6 miles. No contract for grading, however, will be let this year, it is stated, but the ground will be prepared for work of contractors next spring.

That there is no intention on the part of the State Highway Commission to abandon the Mount Hood Loop was made plain Friday when the Commission held a special meeting in Portland. There is no indication, however, to run the work, according to a report in the Oregonian.

R. A. Booth, speaking for himself, informed delegations from Multnomah, Clackamas and Hood River counties, that he never heard anything of abandonment of the loop until the delegations began speaking. Commissioner Booth said he wants to see the road from Sandy to Government Camp built next year and not built but completed that far. This road, which he said was virtually a market road, will be usable. As for the Hood River end of the project, Mr. Booth said he only wants to delay it next year while the Government Camp-Sandy road is being pushed. Such a plan is constructive, contended the commissioner.

Mr. Booth said he had been over the proposed loop and asserted that the best scenery is at the ends and not in the middle. He expressed disappointment that the loop is a secret project, with its shaggy rocks, patches of snow and burned forests. There are dozens of roads in Oregon more scenic, he declared.

"Oregon is blessed with a little bit too much scenery for the good of its roads," contributed Mr. Kuidie, who went on to say that the loop will cost \$2,000,000.

Chairman Benson said that the loop will carry more traffic when finished than any other crossing in the mountains. He favored having the government let the contract for six miles on the Hood River county end, believing that by letting the contract now it will advance completion of the loop. George H. Cecil, representing the government, urged that the Commission not delay the east end of the project, saying that it is possible the money now available from the government for the loop may be spent shortly by Mr. Baker in Washington. The government is holding up the awarding of contracts now at the request of the Commission. Mr. Purcell, representing one of the government departments, pointed out that slashing must be done this fall, or delayed a year, as it is impossible to slash and burn after the snow disappears, owing to fire risk.

Among the Hood River delegation were the following: Leslie Baker, J. H. Fredrick, C. A. Bell, Mark Cameron, K. W. Sinclair, A. R. Crookshank, G. A. Molden, G. I. Slocom, J. M. Culbertson, John Baker, H. S. Braakmoed, Frank Stanton, J. O. Hannum, A. J. Vincent, H. G. Barklage and T. A. Reavis.

## MRS. INGALLS' FUNERAL LAST WEEK

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Ingalls, aged 78, were held at the Anderson chapel Wednesday afternoon of last week. Rev. J. J. Herscher officiating. Mrs. Ingalls, whose death occurred Monday morning, arrived in Hood River November 19, 1875, with the Foxhollow colony, a party recruited from New York towns. Her husband, who died 18 years ago, homesteaded a place in the Barrett district, planting one of the first commercial orchards.

## OLINGER IS POLICE CHIEF PRO TEM

E. S. Olinger is now acting chief of police in Hood River. He assumed his temporary duties Saturday morning. Joseph Franzer, who has held the position for the past three years, is resigning. Mr. Franzer will devote his entire time to his West Side ranch, he says.

The city council, while a large number of applications for the office have been made, states they will be in a hurry in appointing a successor, as they wish to deliberate and secure a good officer.

## ARMISTICE DAY TO BE CELEBRATED

Armistice Day will be celebrated here by a general holiday. All stores and places of business will be closed and citizens will join the American Legion in a patriotic observance. The Legion members have scheduled a football game for the afternoon and the day will close with a ball at the Knights of Pythias hall with the Legion members as hosts. The day will be proclaimed a state holiday.