

The Hood River Glacier.

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HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 1920

No. 22

The Historical See Auditorium

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

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

Shirts

20%
Reduced!!

The story is short. Every band style shirt in the house, every size, with no reservations. You'll find mostly "Arrow" brand quality shirts in every detail, that are worth and have been selling for \$2.50 to \$5.00.

\$2.50 grade	\$2.00
3.00 grade	2.40
3.50 grade	2.80
4.00 grade	3.20

(See the window)

J. G. VOGT

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

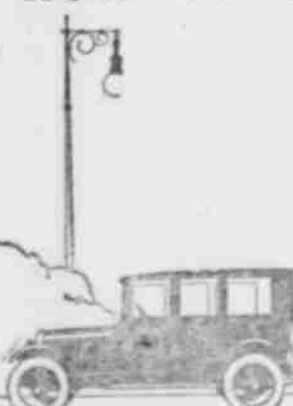
dry

OPEN EVENINGS

PINE GROVE STORE

A. F. BICKFORD, Prop.

WHY swelter in the heat, and shiver in the cold, when you can combine the activity and thrift of the open car with true homelike comfort in the Oakland Sensible Six Sedan? Nowhere does an automobile investment pay higher returns than in this moderately priced and efficient car. We are exhibiting the Oakland now at our salesroom.



OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

Open Car \$2395, Roadster \$2795, Four Door Sedan \$3295, Coupe \$3595, V. G. B. Sedan, Station. Additional for War Dept. Equipment, \$25

HEIGHTS GARAGE

PARTY INTEREST NOT MANIFEST

HARDING IS CHOICE OF MAJORITY

Bills Attracting Studious Voters—County Interest Centers in Race For Judge

Never has a presidential election approached the Hood River county with as little display of party interest. The weather and statistics of the apple harvest transcended political leanings. When two orchardists meet or one of them comes in contact with a business man the conversation is almost exclusively about the two first mentioned subjects. The little comment that is made by the busy electors of the Hood River county is not for a presidential nominee, Harding will carry the county overwhelmingly.

Except for an address to a county fair crowd in mid-September, Hood River has had no political meeting this year. But for a meeting last night, when Walter L. Tozce addressed voters at a Republican rally, the election would come and go without a single rally. The Democrats planned a meeting the first of last week. For some reason it never materialized. No speakers appeared. A Republican rally was planned for Saturday night. It seemed for a time that this would approach an old time rally. Local attorneys were hired. W. R. Wimmer had prepared a song which was to have been sung by Frank L. Davidson. At the eleventh hour a telegram was received announcing that the speaker, Representative Bennett, formerly in congress for a New York city district, had suddenly been called back out.

While the Republicans national ticket and Representative Stuntz will draw their party electors, the latter designated, according to indications, to receive many Democratic votes as well, the comment of even the most regular of Republican radicals that Senator Chamberlain will receive a heavy vote here. The keenest activity of the county has been displayed in the race for the county judgeship. The regular Republican nominee, who also received the Democratic nomination at the May primaries, is H. L. Haddock. J. O. Hanson is seeking the office, running on an independent ticket. Mr. Hanson, apparently, has a heavy backing and a countervailing campaign is being made in his behalf.

Mr. Hanson, who has been a member of the board of commissioners for seven years, was a candidate to succeed himself on the Republican ticket at the May primaries. However, he was defeated then by Geo. Shapard. At the election draws near friends of Mr. Hanson are beginning to interest themselves in his behalf.

No other contest exists in the county election. For the district Judge Derby and John Baker oppose each other for district attorney. The only other contest appears between J. R. Nickelson and J. H. Haddock, who are seeking the state senatorship.

The final of a series of meetings was held at Pine Grove Friday night. While all legislative candidates had been invited to speak, the only one present was Mr. Nickelson who spoke on the divided legislative session. L. B. Gibson talked against the anti-vaccination bill.

RECORD NUMBER AFTER CHINAS MONDAY

Efficient placed hunters out at day-break Monday for China pheasants at 200. Pheasants were thick and almost as tame as chickens in many quarters. Many hunters bagged the day's limit of five birds and it is believed that as many as 2,000 birds were killed. Scores of Portland almonds joined Hood River sportsmen. Many of the visitors motored up Sunday and spent the night camped close to quarters of the big birds. For the first few hours after sunrise shots resounded in every part of the valley like the rattle of army musketry. The day was brilliant with sunshine and ideal for hunting.

LAW TAKES FUN OUT OF HUNTING

Discovery of a statute, enacted by the legislature in 1913 and invoked against C. G. Jennings, Portland hardware merchant, has taken all the fun out of hunting, declared District Attorney Derby Tuesday in summing up Mr. Jennings' case being heard by Justice Outhank. The law provides that no one shall hunt on enclosed or occupied property, even though no warning signs are placed. Only the owner or his agent, however, may sue out a complaint. Judge Derby's interpretation of the law as a two-edged sword in the hands of last owner, and it is expected that it will have considerable influence in subsequent hunting activities.

INDIAN SUMMER GETS HERE SUNDAY

Sunday was the season's first perfect Indian summer day. A sun like that of summertime shined. Cool winds still still had a cooling effect. Being a weather forecast, the calling for rain the coming week, in numerous instances caused their sipping guests to come, and many a Sunday in the world will go forward in spite of the world. Meteorologists called the day a weather forecast, the calling for rain the coming week, in numerous instances caused their sipping guests to come, and many a Sunday in the world will go forward in spite of the world.

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Mr. Jennings crossed onto Mr. Koberg's place in hunting Monday, according to the testimony. Four pheasants were killed. Then Mrs. Koberg, noting that shots might reach her children, who were praying on the farm, happened on the scene and Mr. Koberg followed. The complaining witness, however, testified that Mr. Jennings left the premises as soon as ordered off. But he claimed at the trial that men of his party continued to hunt on his property on the opposite side of the railroad track. Mr. Jennings, too, it was stated, offered Mr. Koberg the birds killed on his truck farm. When the latter declined the gift, Mr. Jennings started to recover a fowl that had been shot and left on the ground, citing that it was illegal to leave a dead bird in the field. Mrs. Koberg, however, it was stated by witnesses, threatened the hunter with a rifle and he left the bird.

MARKET BILL DRAWING FIRE

SHIPPERS ARE AGAINST COMMISSION

Apple Growers Association Assails Measure as Providing for a One Man Directorship

The bill providing for a state market commission is being strongly assailed by the Apple Growers Association, and in this connection, one of the first cooperative organizations of the state to be established permanently, has about 300 members, the measure, it is expected, will be strongly defeated in the county. E. W. Birge, president of the directors, says:

KENTUCKY GROWER STUDIES PACKING

Frank T. Street, manager of a 300-acre orchard at Henderson, Ky., arrived Tuesday to make a study of the Northwestern method of packing apples. He has been visiting Washington, D. C., and is expected to return to his actual harvest work.

Mr. Street says that his concern has for several years been placing apples in boxes. Their method of packing, however, he thinks, is inferior to that used in the Northwest. He will also interview officials of the experimental station and secure data on cultivation.

LITTLE SYMPHONY IS COMING SOON

The famous Little Symphony will give a high school concert Friday, November 1, at the high school. The Symphony, an all singing organization and one of the star numbers of the season course, was organized by the local composer, Thomas Insurance, to meet the wide demand for good music rather than trash. It is an organization with a musical ideal, playing selections from a representative number of symphonies and interwoven with their numbers will be some of Mr. Insurance's compositions. Mrs. Margaret Perry, popular Astoria soprano, appears with the company as soloist.

APPLE SHIPMENTS REACH 300 CARS

Although shippers report that the boxed apple market continues to be depressed and late loading varying as being stored as growers complete their packing and load them to war-musings, a fair daily movement in apple shipments is noted. The total of all shipments to date passes the 300 carload mark. A large percentage of the fruit has gone to export.

H. R. G. P. A. BANQUET IS APPROACHING

The annual China shipment banquet of the Hood River Growers Protective Association will be held at the Commercial club Friday evening, November 5. A committee consisting of Earl Franz, Alex L. Day, A. R. Chas. Shank, J. H. Pasley and J. O. Hanson has been appointed to arrange for the event. Members of the Hood River Growers Protective Association have been invited to attend the banquet. All valley growers have been asked to contribute to the banquet. Only members who have paid their 1920 dues will be eligible to attend the banquet.

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