

# The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXXII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1921

No. 33

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF HOOD RIVER, OREGON  
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DEC. 29th, 1920

Resources:	
Loans and Discounts	\$492,503.35
United States Bonds and Other Securities	296,075.51
Bank Building and Fixtures	52,704.65
Other Real Estate	950.00
<b>Cash and Exchange</b>	<b>223,670.73</b>
	\$1,065,904.24
Liabilities:	
Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Earned Surplus and Profits	31,563.84
National Currency	96,800.00
Rediscounts	none
Borrowed Money	none
<b>Deposits</b>	<b>837,540.40</b>
	\$1,065,904.24
Cash Reserve	\$223,670.73
Legal Reserve required	46,383.00
Excess over Legal Requirements	\$177,287.73

Statement of the Condition of the  
**Butler Banking Company, of Hood River, Ore.**  
at the close of business, Dec. 29th, 1920

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$799,850.38
U. S. Bonds and Treasury Certificates	23,878.60
Bonds, Warrants and Stocks	95,232.63
Savings Department Loans	364,658.78
Safes, Furniture and Fixtures	9,940.00
Real Estate	24,559.17
Cash on Hand and in Other Banks	190,343.65
	\$1,508,513.21
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Earned Surplus and Undivided Profits	50,314.07
Deposits	1,216,799.14
Rediscounts and Bills Payable	141,400.00
	\$1,508,513.21

Member Federal Reserve System.

## A GOOD FIRE REQUIRES GOOD COAL



It's easy to keep the house comfortably warm and at a uniform heat if you have just

**THE RIGHT COAL** for your heater. Why not have us send you a load right away?

There's plenty of cold weather ahead and you are sure to need some.

**HOOD RIVER FUEL COMPANY**

Fourth and Cascade Phone 2181

## PRUNING TOOLS

We carry a full line of all kinds

**Hand Pruners, Poles, Loppers, Saws.**

Let us outfit you with Rubber Boots, Boot Socks, and other items needed for this sloppy weather.



**PINE GROVE STORE**

A. F. BICKFORD, Prop.

Rubber Stamp Ink at Glacier Office

## SNOW!

Now is the time to make a Kodak Story of the wonderful scenery about your home. Snow pictures are always interesting and its fascinating sport to make them.

We develop and enlarge your pictures. Express work and 24 hour service.

**REMEMBER—If it isn't an Eastman it isn't a Kodak.**

**KRESSE DRUG COMPANY**

*The Rexall Store*

Come in and hear the January Victor Records.

**A jaunt in an Oakland Sedan gives an idea of the great usefulness for which this car is fitted. Highly powered, scientifically light and splendidly balanced, it pursues a steady, pleasant course through traffic, on country roads, over hills and when inclement weather is added to the other conditions encountered.**



**OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX**

Open Car \$1395, Roadster \$1395, Four Door Sedan \$2065, Coupe \$2065  
F. O. B. Pontiac, Michigan. Additional for Wire Wheel Equipment, \$85

**HEIGHTS GARAGE**

J. E. VOLSTORFF, Proprietor

YOU NEED A

## FRIEND SPRAYER

YOUR NEIGHBOR WHO USES ONE WILL TELL YOU WHY

ORDER NOW

FRIENDS ARE MADE A LITTLE BETTER EACH YEAR

**Hood River Spray Company**

Phone 2421

## Satisfactory Freight Service

This is what we claim to render. That we have been successful in rendering satisfactory Freight Service is shown by the very liberal patronage we enjoy at points between Portland and Wyeth where we have been operating for the past two years. Our service to Hood River is but an extension of an already successful line. We will protect your interests.

**THE WARREN TRUCK LINE**

Phone GLADDEN 4242

Hood River Depot—Fashion Stables.  
Portland Depot—North Second Street.

## MANY GROWERS ATTEND MEETING

INTEREST IN SMALL FRUITS LIVELY

Experts Advise Horticultural Diversification. Canners and Processors Assure Growers of Market

While apples will remain the big show, orchardists of Hood River, judging by the large attendance and enthusiasm displayed at a mass meeting Thursday, are ready to add to their horticultural activities the cultivation of small fruits as no mean-sized side show.

While local growers for several years have been considering horticultural diversification by the introduction of more pears, cherries, blackberries and raspberries, the freeze of last winter with the resultant damage, has stimulated interest in expanding their production from a general standpoint the December, 1919, unprecedented cold weather but slightly affected the prosperity of the district, a number of individuals sustained severe losses in killed or permanently injured apple trees.

Leroy Childs, who presided at Thursday's meeting, in an introductory talk delivered the keynote reason for the determination of local growers to plant small fruits or pears instead of apples. Mr. Childs recently made an extensive tour of eastern and middle western apple districts. He pointed out that the annual yield of the United States' apple orchards is reaching an enormous tonnage. Growers of the commercial districts of the east, he cited, have been aroused to the benefits to be derived from scientific care of their tracts and in the application of strict grading rules in preparing their product for market. He pointed out the burden that has been placed on northwestern growers by the heavy increase in freight rates.

Mr. Childs is a warm advocate of table varieties of pears to take the place of many of the winter killed apple trees. He suggests that local growers are assured of a good market for such varieties as D'Anjou and Bose, both of which he says thrive under local climate and soil conditions. Mr. Childs points out that the production of such pears in other parts of the country will always be limited because of an interior quality and for the reason that fire blight prevents planting of pears in many sections. Mr. Childs says that the present tonnage of table varieties of pears does not more than supply the populous centers of the east. He says that Europe, where the pear is a favorite fruit, offers great opportunities for market development. While the Bartlett pear, Mr. Childs thinks, will not offer as high returns, he thinks it a staple variety, because of the demands of consumers. Bartlett, he says, along with Winter Nellis, as a table variety, are being planted as a favorite in Wenatchee and Yakima, Wash.

Mr. Childs believes that growers of the mid-Columbia section are missing a good bet when they fail to develop more extensive market for fresh sweet cherries. He declares that nowhere in the world is a more appetizing or perfect fruit grown than the Bing or Lambert cherry in the hills between The Dalles and Portland and in the Willamette valley. The limited shipments of this fruit to eastern markets have already created a widespread popularity, he says. Mr. Childs elaborated on methods of cultivating cherries, pointing out that growers must plan on a system of pollination by putting in a certain percentage of Waterhouse trees, as fruit equally as desired by canners as Royal Anna, now grown in great quantities in the state.

In the replanting of old orchards Mr. Childs pointed out the necessity for plenty of plant food for the young trees. Because the old tree has used up most of the plant food, he said, orchardists have often found it difficult or impossible to start a new tree. It can be done, if plenty of care is given the work. The new hole should be large. All old roots should be removed, and then the young tree should receive an adequate supply of fertilizer and be kept well cultivated. Where an entire tract is to be replanted, it is urged that the new trees be planted as far away as possible from plots occupied by the old ones.

Clark Seeding strawberries, which have won a national fame for their shipping qualities and for their superior quality for canning and preserve making, for more than 25 years have been largely grown here. High prices for this fruit have stimulated strawberry planting to the point the past two years that it is difficult to secure sufficient plants. Gordon Brown gave growers at the Thursday meeting figures on a 10 acre strawberry tract, on typical berry soil of the valley. At the third harvest last year the tract produced 2,530 crates of packed fruit, which sold for a gross sum of \$12,165. Canning berries from the place sold for \$335. Mr. Brown's figures showed that the total cost of production for each crate of berries was \$2.55, which left a net return of \$9,619.

"I have never observed the figures of any orchard undertaking that have inspired me any more," said Mr. Brown, "but I would warn growers undertaking the strawberry business that a five or 10 acre tract is a huge undertaking in itself. The preparation of the land and the purchase of equipment costs money. The grower must secure suitable soil and his place with strong plants, else he may be robbed of profits."

J. B. Stahl, of the Puyallup, Wash., experiment station, gave growers a detailed address on methods of planting raspberries, loganberries and blackberries. It was asked him if growers with large families were not the most prosperous small fruit farmers. Mr. Stahl declared that such was the truth. He said that women and young girls make the best harvest hands in berry districts.

"Boys will not do for this work," said Mr. Stahl, "we cannot tolerate them up in our district. A boy will get a handful of berries and see the face of a fellow picker near. It is a target that he cannot resist. Boys in berry patches mean rough houses, broken windows and a lot of other new clothes. They are nimble with their fingers and take an interest in their work. We have found berry growing and poultry raising a good

combination. The women take care of the poultry and the men attend the cultivation of the fruit, but at harvest time the women play an important part."

Mr. Stahl pointed out that insect pests do not injure vines or fruit to the extent that spraying has been found necessary. He suggested that the local growers, in case they enter the small fruit industry on any appreciable scale, divide their plantings as follows: 60 per cent raspberries or loganberries or 30 per cent of each, 20 per cent strawberries and 20 per cent blackberries. Mr. Stahl recommended the Evergreen blackberry and the Cutbert red raspberry as the more desirable varieties. J. H. Mohr, a Pine Grove orchardist, pointed out that black cap raspberries thrived here. The visitor said this variety could not be grown in his district. He declared that growers would find a greater demand for this fruit if they could grow it in commercial quantities than for the red raspberry.

Manager Clark, of The King Fruit Products Co., with plants at Salem and The Dalles, declared that growers would have no difficulty in selling their fruit. He added that huge quantities of berries are now shipped to The Dalles plant of the company, for dehydration, from the Willamette valley and Puyallup. Mr. Clark was especially optimistic over the loganberry, orders for which, he said, were pyramiding each year. He said a market was immediately available for 2400 to 2500 tons of this fruit. Mr. Clark, however, warned against the mixing of the two forms of horticulture. Field Manager Gill, of The King Fruit Products Co., expressed the belief that an excellent quality of berry could be grown here because of irrigation water. Mr. Stahl, too, said growers could better control their plantings because of irrigation that can be done at Puyallup.

Manager Wilcox, of The Dalles plant of Libby, McNeil & Libby, assured the growers of a market for all the small fruits, Bartlett pears and peaches they might produce. "Growers from all parts of the Hood River valley and from neighboring Washington orchard districts were present. The local experiment station distributed blanks which will be used in determining the number of apple trees injured last winter and the extent to which local growers desire to enter the small fruit business. Mr. Stahl advised against planting berries and trees together. Such procedure, he said, would prevent spraying. He advised the planting of strawberries as fillers for young trees.

### Books on Small Fruits

The library, as a result of the keen interest now being displayed, has listed the following books and pamphlets on small fruits:

- Brown—The Brambles. (O. A. C. Bulletin No. 192.)
- Card—Bush-Fruits.
- Powell—Orchard and Fruit Garden.
- Taylor—Small Fruit Culture for Market.
- Brown—The Strawberry. (O. A. C. Bulletin No. 146.)
- Corbett—Strawberries. (Farmers' Bulletin No. 198.)
- Fletcher—Strawberry Growing.
- Wilkinson—Modern Strawberry Growing.
- Corbett—Raspberries. (Farmers' Bulletin No. 213.)
- Brown—Loganberry. (O. A. C. Bulletin No. 165.)
- Gardner—Loganberry in Oregon. (O. A. C. Bulletin.)
- Lewis & Brown—Loganberry By-Products. (O. A. C. Bulletin No. 117.)

## GAME ASS'N RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Hood River County Game Protective Association all old officers were reelected by acclamation. They are: J. H. Frederick, president; Geo. L. Slocum, vice president; A. R. Critchfield, treasurer; A. L. Day, secretary; and Frank Davenport, Jr., O. H. Rhoades and J. P. Thompson, trustees. The organization adopted a resolution, instructing the officers to present a number of petitions to the State Fish and Game Commission.

The local game organization, the members of which, cooperating with the city and county, have expended a considerable sum in opening the mouth of Hood river, by the construction of a diversion dam, in order that migratory game fish may enter the small stream from the Columbia, have asked the state commission to complete the work. Hood river a number of years ago was declared a spawning stream for salmon. A petition asks that a closed season be placed here for at least a year on hunting China and native pheasants. After shooting is again permitted, the local club appeals to the state commission to set the first 10 days in November as the period of open season on China.

The local association which for more than a year has been working on the proposition and in making available a site, asks the commission to establish a trout hatchery on Hood river. The state commission is also asked to clean out the inlet and outlet of Lost Lake, said to be choked with debris, in order that the streams may be available as spawning grounds. The commission is petitioned to exert every influence to secure a closed season on black bears. These animals, it is said, are slaughtered ruthlessly in seasons when their flesh and fur are valueless.

Last spring the local game association secured a measure from the state commission which closed the East Middle and West Forks of Hood river to fishing until June 1. A supreme court decision indicates that the resolution is invalid, as such authority is vested in the state commission. A new code, which the commission proposes to present to the legislature however, will give the commission the power of regulating closed season on any stream.

F. M. Brown, deputy state game warden, was present for the annual meeting.

### Masonic Dance Series Planned

Because of the success of a Masonic dance held in December, the lodge has appointed J. M. Colburn, H. D. W. Pines, Harold Hershner and Kent Shoemaker as a committee to arrange for a series of three dances for the remainder of the winter. The first of the series was given last night at the Knights of Pythias hall.

## CITY HALL IS NEARLY READY

THE INTERIOR IS FINELY FINISHED

Every Facility is Provided for Firemen—Building Contains Jail, Sick Ward and Comfort Stations

Hood River's new city hall, the total cost of which will reach approximately \$35,000, will be ready for occupancy as soon as interior work has been completed. The new structure is 67 feet square. It is built of hollow tile, and the front is faced with brick.

The outstanding feature of the new city hall is the council chamber, 28 by 36 feet. Finished with solid mahogany and with panels of San Domingo mahogany and Japanese grass cloth, the chamber is the most beautiful public hall in the city. On the second story is also located the combined office of the city recorder and city water superintendent, which is finished in Oregon fir. This room is 30 feet square. An assembly room, 28 by 40 feet has been arranged for the convenience of the volunteer fire department. A shower bath has been provided for the firemen, whose quarters up to the present time have been inadequately equipped.

The rest of the upper floor is devoted to sleeping quarters for the engineer of the fire department, who will have charge of apparatus, including a new \$15,000 motor fire engine expected any day, a large storeroom and a bedroom for the city water superintendent. A regulation brass pole will lead to the quarters of the fire engine on the lower story.

The building includes every facility for fire fighting apparatus. Herebefore the firemen, following fires, have been forced to stretch their hose on street walks to dry. The new structure includes a drying closet extending the full height of the building.

A jail room has been included in the new city hall. In addition to the cell room, provisions have been made for a sick ward, where ailing prisoners may be cared for. This ward supplies a long felt need for the city.

For the convenience of motor tourists, large rest rooms and lavatory quarters for both men and women have been provided.

Numerous other rooms and closets are provided for shopwork and for the storing of materials and supplies of the water department. In the rear of the spacious room where the apparatus will be housed, Mr. Price will have a large workshop for his department. The city marshal has an office adjoining the jail. It will be equipped with a signal light, as will the recorder's office, so that the marshal may be reached instantly from any part of the city.

The vault insures safety for the records of the city. It is 9 by 16 feet, surrounded on all sides by concrete strongly reinforced with steel. The structure's plumbing is so arranged that it can be reached without disarranging any wall or partition. The building is heated by a hot water system.

Because of the slope of Second street, the second story of the building is entered from the street at the southwest corner by only a few steps. The entrance is gained by a handsome vestibule. The building will be illuminated by indirect lighting similar to that at the Highway Auto Co.

"I have had much to do with building," says City Water Superintendent Price, who has been in charge of construction for the city, "but I have never come in contact with contractors who have been so willing to live up to and more than live up to the terms of their agreements than have Messrs. Baldwin & Swope. The builders have done everything possible to make the structure just what it should be."

Mr. Swope designed the building. The city has purchased the entrance to the new structure from State street from Dr. Dumble. Sheds for housing tools and equipment belonging to the city will be erected in the rear of the city hall.

The city council plans on a formal reception as soon as the structure is opened. The citizens of the city will be invited to participate in the dedication.

## BOYS PROFICIENT IN MILITARY WORK

Sixty eight boys of the Junior High School here, under direction of their principal, C. C. Newhouse, ex-service man who was with the Rainbow Division, have made rapid strides in military training. With eight squads participating, the youngsters now execute the manual of arms like veterans. In drills on the streets, where they have assembled to advertise basket ball games, the youngsters have attracted widespread attention.

The boys are very keen in their work," says Mr. Newhouse, "and it has been a pleasure to watch them develop. The school is proud of them."

Officers of the company are: Captain Ross Cooper; 1st lieutenant, Ralph Green; 2nd lieutenant, Bud Cooper; 1st sergeant, Archie Marchbank; duty sergeants, Jack Cram, Jesse Hawes, Lynn Doherty; and corporals, Lyle Guthrie, Ed. Cram, Leonard Thomson, Ulmer Dakin, Ashley Post, Hal Wittenberg, Carl Calanora and Howard Flint.

### Portland Bowling Team Here Soon

Plans for having the Portland All Star Bowling team, which will go to Spokane Sunday to bowl a five game match with the Spokane All Stars, have been cancelled, the Portlanders having been scheduled to go by way of the S. P. & S. R. Co. C. K. Kruse, who with E. E. House has just launched the Blue Diamond Bowling Alley here, is a member of the Portland team, which will meet the Spokane bowlers in a return match in Portland on Sunday, January 23. On the latter date, a large number of local bowling enthusiasts will visit Portland to see the interstate contest. At some future date the Portland team will come here for a match with a picked local team.

Interest in bowling has been stimulated here by the offer of J. C. Meyer, a tailor and an enthusiast himself. To the man who makes the highest score between now and May 1, Mr. Meyer will give a \$50 suit of clothes.