

# The Hood River Courier.

VOL. XXXIII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1921

No. 9

**1ST**

When you need a third party pending final payment and arrangements on contracts, place them in

**ESCROW**

WITH US.

We will act as the third party and hold the contracts in safety until the fulfillment of the provisions stated in them.

USE ALL OF OUR SERVICE.



**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
HOOD RIVER, ORE.

See us before buying

**Arsenate of Lead**

We handle

**"CORONA DRY"**

The Universal Insecticide

Orchard Supplies  
and  
International Harvester Supplies

**The Hood River Fruit Co.**

**S L A B S**

Now is the time to place your order for slab wood so as to allow time for proper seasoning during the summer months. We handle the entire local output of the Dee mill.

Special prices on car load lots of ten to twelve cords. F. O. B. car shipments to ranchers at points on Mt. Hood Line.

**EMRY LUMBER & FUEL CO.**

Successors to  
HOOD RIVER FUEL CO.

PHONE 2181      FOURTH AND CASCADE

**SERVICE WITHOUT SHAM**

Unfortunately, in most business, so-called "service" is largely a sham. From the half-hearted wishwashed of the Pullman porter to the final inspection of the automobile tester, service seems to be more a matter of appearance than helpfulness.

You will put up with any kind of service in a pinch, but you are going to become the permanent customer of the man who gives you greatest satisfaction ALL THE TIME. That's the one thing I have for sale. Come in and try it.

SPECIALIZING ON BUICKS AND STUDEBAKERS

**SHAY'S SHOP**

At the Fashion Stables      Phone 1201

**FREE!**

Cake of Klenzo Toilet Soap with each purchase of the New Large Family 50c Size  
**KLENZO DENTAL CREME**

Next Saturday and all week until the next Saturday—July 2nd to July 9th—you can buy Klenzo Dental Creme in the new, large family size for 50c and receive one cake of the new Klenzo Toilet Soap, full size, FREE.

This Economy Offer is made to introduce to you this convenient new size of Klenzo Dental Creme and to acquaint you with the new Klenzo Toilet Soap.

**KRESSE DRUG CO.**  
*The Rexall Store*

Come in and hear the July Victor Records



**BUTLER BANKING COMPANY**

Member Federal Reserve System

Resources Over a Million and a Quarter

Established 1900

**BIG DOUBLE BILL**

AT

**The LIBERTY** Aug. 3-4

Wednesday and Thursday

Wallace Reid

in

**"The Love Special"**

A Sennett Comedy: "The Fireside Brewer"

and

**VAUDEVILLE** USUAL PRICES

John C. Duckwall      Wm. S. Duckwall

**DUCKWALL BROS.**

Wish to announce that they will be cash buyers of the principal varieties of apples and pears this season and load from all points in the Valley.

We furnish growers' supplies and materials.  
**Apple and Pear Boxes  
Spray Materials  
Paper**

We will have a small supply of the specially prepared oil paper to prevent scald on the late keeping varieties and recommend a limited use of it this season.

**DUCKWALL BROS.**      Phone 229 Odell

**"NAME SOCIAL"**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12th, is the date—Now please don't be too late. At eight o'clock sharp, we will assemble all, in the M. E. CHURCH, just above the Library Hall. For admission we warn that we'll sue. For each letter in your name pennies two. Then will be a program seated. Following which we will eat—ICE CREAM AND CAKE.

**INITIATION TO BE FEATURED**

**CANDIDATES WILL GO TO HOOD TOP**

Governor Olcott and Other Notables to Participate in the American Legion Ascent of Mount Hood

The Society of 40 Hommes and the American Legion, secret organization of the American Legion, will participate in an initiation on the summit of Mount Hood next Sunday as a feature of the first annual ascent of the snowpeak staged by the American Legion. Candidates, who will be put through a part of the performance required of neophytes knocking at the door of the order, at the big camp to be established for the party, Saturday night, will ascend the peak with the hikers. Once on top, however, the candidates will be led to the depths of the sulphur pits, where they will receive their obligation in the unusual 2-mile high crater.

This Economy Offer is made to introduce to you this convenient new size of Klenzo Dental Creme and to acquaint you with the new Klenzo Toilet Soap.

The party of climbers will not be as large as anticipated because of the interest displayed in the announcements two weeks ago, it will approximate 100. The participants, some of the recent Mount Hood activities of Mazamas and friends. Governor Ben W. Olcott has written to Kent Shoemaker, chairman of the arrangement committee, that he, Secretary of State Kroger, Adjutant General White and Lyman G. Rice, the latter of Pendleton and member of the Oregon Bonus Commission, will be present. General White will be accompanied by his wife. Mr. Shoemaker has received letters from a number of Legion posts in other parts of the state announcing that delegations will be sent here for the recreational event.

An interesting feature of the mountain party will be a reunion of many members of old Twelfth Company, Oregon Coast Artillery, called to the colors in 1917. Leon Foust, original mess sergeant of the unit, will be in charge of providing food and supplies for the camp. Harry E. Davidson, a company cook, who was finally located at Salem, where, following his marriage, he had settled down on a farm, has written that he will be here to cook for the party. Walter B. Davidson, veteran packer for the Forestry Service and sergeant of a pack train during the war, will be in charge of transporting the camp equipment from the homestead place of J. O. Hannum the mile and a half distance into camp. Saturday night will be spent in a grove just below the snowline. A huge bonfire will be lighted, and the ex-service men, their families and friends will join in songs. They will be led by Miss Brennan, of Portland.

The following instructions have been given for those who expect to participate in the climb:

Every member of the party, male or female, should dress just as if they are going on a hike or fishing trip. They should wear good stout shoes, preferably high top, with flat, low heels. These shoes should be studded by the local shoemaker with cone-headed Hungarian tacks, not corks. A pair of colored glasses, preferably amber, must be worn above the snow line. Those who possess ice axes or alpenstocks should bring them; others should stock themselves with a stout stick 6 feet long. Climbers are asked not to wear heavy underclothes, because these may cause fatigue, but all should carry with them a mackinaw, heavy sweater or leather jacket, which should be strapped to the back. A pair of common cotton or canvas gloves should be worn. Another useful hint is that all should wear woolen socks or stockings on the climb, and a dry pair should be left at the base of the mountain with the blankets for a change as soon as the climber descends the mountain.

While the year's meeting, it is said, will result in no startling discoveries in behalf of fruitgrowers, the annual convention of Northwest entomologists, pathologists and horticulturists, which began its sessions here Tuesday, did fair to draw a record Tuesday attendance.

With over 50 plant specialists from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, British Columbia and Utah, the annual convention of Northwest entomologists, pathologists and horticulturists, which began its sessions here Tuesday, did fair to draw a record Tuesday attendance.

While the year's meeting, it is said, will result in no startling discoveries in behalf of fruitgrowers, the annual convention of Northwest entomologists, pathologists and horticulturists, which began its sessions here Tuesday, did fair to draw a record Tuesday attendance.

Tuesday's program was thrown open to the general public, and the high school auditorium was crowded with growers of the valley and an adjacent mid-Columbia Oregon and Washington sections. C. I. Lewis, formerly horticulturist of the Oregon Agricultural College, who is now assistant manager of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative Association, in an address on phases of marketing, declared that the agricultural interests are paying an unjust share of the nation's burden. Mr. Lewis, however, asserted that the farmer himself is to blame for his condition. He declared the only remedy for the condition would be found in advertising. Announcing that an endeavor will be made to conduct a cooperative campaign with five big cooperative fruit concerns subscribing, Mr. Lewis said:

"Never have the apple growers of the Northwest had such an opportunity. The apple crops of the states east of the Rockies will produce the smallest crops in our generation. Inquiries are reaching us daily for our product. By the use of advertising we have an opportunity of gaining friends who will stand us in good stead, perhaps, in future years when Virginia, Missouri, New York and Canada produce a huge apple tonnage."

Mr. Lewis stated that the five big concerns tentatively engaged to form an advertising pool are: The Skookum Packers Association, The Wenatchee Fruitgrowers' Association, The Yakima Fruitgrowers Association, the Hood River Apple Growers Association and the Oregon Growers Cooperative Association.

The session was opened Tuesday afternoon by W. S. Brown, chief of horticulture at the Oregon Agricultural College. Addresses were delivered by the following: C. C. Vincent, horticulturist of the University of Idaho; "Effects of Mischief Oil Sprays on Fruit Trees;" E. W. White, assistant provincial horticulturist of Victoria, B. C.; "Apple Tree Anthracnose and Black Spot Canker Control;" "Experimental Spraying Results in the Hood River Valley;" Leroy Childs, director of the Hood River Experiment Station; and D. F. Fisher, plant pathologist of Agriculture, stationed at Wenatchee. "Oiled Fruit Wraps and Apple Scald Control."

Registrations of visiting specialists and out of town orchardists include: Clayton L. Long, extension horticulturist; C. B. Schuster, assistant professor pomology; L. P. Wilcox, horticultural instructor; H. Hartman, assistant professor of pomology; W. S. Brown, chief of horticulture; E. M. Harvey, professor of horticulture; research; B. V. Fulton, assistant entomologist; A. E. Murnick, assistant professor of horticultural research; S. M. Zeller, associate plant pathologist; F. J. Rinold, assistant pomologist; B. H. Robinson, chemist, all of Oregon Agricultural College; F. C. Reimer, superintendent of Southern Oregon Experiment Station, Talent; Leroy Childs and Gordon G. Brown, superintendents and horticulturist of the Hood River Station; Ralph H. Smith, entomologist of the Twin Falls, Ida., experiment station; W. Downes, assistant entomologist; Victoria, B. C.; A. H. Steinmetz and E. J. Cummings, growers of hooded Columbia; W. T. Hunter, assistant horticulturist; of Vernon, B. C.; J. E. Slade, Husum; E. R. Jackman, county agent of Wasco county; F. E. Buck, assistant horticulturist; University of British Columbia; M. D. Armstrong, Hood River county fruit inspector and Chas. A. Park, of the Oregon Horticultural Commission, Salem.

The only other address Tuesday night was delivered by Mr. Reimer, an internationally recognized authority on the propagation of high-proof pears, who told of his travels in remote sections of China in search of blight resisting stock. The specialists spent yesterday partly in demonstrations in Hood River orchards.

The programs yesterday afternoon covered all phases of cultivation and pests and insects attack. A banquet was staged last night at the Columbia Gorge Hotel. Following a program this morning the visitors will be taken on a tour of Upper Valley orchards this afternoon. A part of them will remain over at Cloud Cap Inn for ascent of Mount Hood, while others will return here to leave tomorrow for a tour of Wasco county orchards.

**APPLE CROP ESTIMATES ARE CUT**

As the 1921 apple harvest approaches, the estimates of all mid-Columbia fruit districts are showing further reductions from those made by growers during the blossoming period, when reports from all sections of Hood River and Wasco counties, Oregon, and Skamania and Klickitat counties, Washington, indicated the heaviest yields in the history of the sections. The early estimates on the Hood River valley crop placed the year's yield at 2,500,000 boxes. Today conservative shippers and growers report the aggregate for all districts not to exceed 2,500,000 boxes. The highest estimates do not exceed 2,750,000 boxes. The average estimate for the Hood River valley places the 1921 yield at 1,800,000 boxes.

The shippers and growers of the mid-Columbia sections, however, were justified in their never estimates of blossom days. Never have the orchards borne such a profusion of blooms. The fruit, however, failed to ripen. The set was not up to expectations in many instances, and later the June drop thinned fruit severely in many tracts. The yield, except in areas of higher elevation, will be generally spotted. Some growers will harvest bumper yields, while their neighbors will pick crops short of normal.

The condition, according to the observations of growers and market men in all sections, results from the heavy freeze of December, 1919. Many trees were uprooted last year, entire tracts having been killed in areas of poor area drainage, or where the soil was abnormally wet. This year certain varieties continue to show frost damage.

Observers everywhere, however, report that the crop of the year will be very clean and of high quality. Growers have not been one who discouraged by the damage resulting from the freeze. They are reported to be continuing scientific methods of spraying and cultivation. In most cases they have been more diligent than during the war years when labor was scarce and high priced. Fruit tracts are well tilled. Much is heard of renewed efforts at maintaining a grade and pack of exceedingly high standard. Additional facilities for housing, storing and handling the crop are not only in evidence on the part of shippers, but scores of individual growers have bettered their harvesting conditions the past summer. In nearly every district receiving conditions at railroad yards will be bettered. The Apple Growers Association will construct new warehouses at Dee and Odell. Its Van Horn storage space will be increased. The same condition of betterment is noticeable in the White Salmon and Underwood districts.

While growers and marketer are alike optimistic over sales prospects the coming season, the market remains indefinite. It is not likely that buying to any great extent will be made until after the convention of the International Apple Shippers' Association at Cincinnati in early August. The number of independent buyers has been largely increased here this year, but their activities are not so marked. Some growers are heard taking of \$2 per box, but it appears to be the general opinion that the market will start at a considerably lower figure. Growers generally did not average more than \$1.35 cents, net, per box for orchards last year. In instances, where orchardists produced fruit than ran to good sizes and high grades at an economical figure, they made money last year, but such instances were rare. The chances for profit this year are much better. With a light crop over the large commercial sections of the middle west and east, and the general, harvest of fruit crop of nearly all sections east of the Rockies negligible local expectations run high for substantial profits this season, in spite of the lowered purchasing power of the consuming public. Labor costs have been materially reduced over last year. Boxes will cost less. The average reduction of labor and materials, as compared with last year, will reach about 30 per cent.

The freight reduction announcement by rail lines has not aroused any enthusiastic comment on the part of growers and shippers anywhere. The actual reduction per box, it is said, will be six cents. The demand for apples is three times as much. Attention for increased water shipments is heard in every section, and shippers in numerous instances are signing up refrigerated steamship space, as fast as it is available.

Some of the growers of the Hood River valley declare that the yield of this district for the year will not exceed 1,500,000 boxes. C. H. Sprout, formerly manager of the Hood River Apple Growers' Union and later manager of the Hood River Fruit Co., puts his estimate under this figure. J. P. Naumes, purchasing agent for Dan Wulle & Co., London importers, who maintain Northwest headquarters here, figures that the crop will run about 1,600,000 boxes.

F. F. Clark, recently arrived sales manager of the Apple Growers Association, who formerly headed the Yakima Fruitgrowers' Association, figures that the yield will reach about 2,000,000 boxes in the Hood River valley. While he is not displaying an over-optimism, Mr. Clark declares that he looks for a healthy demand for Northwest apples throughout the season. He declares that the Association has determined to grade with the usual rigidity. In view of the cleanliness of the crop and the present size of the fruit, he anticipates that the pack of 1921 will be as good as the district has ever put out.

H. F. Davidson, owner of large orchards here and operator in the domestic and export trade from a New York City office, says he is well pleased with the harvest outlook. Mr. Davidson says that his own individual tracts will yield a bumper crop. He anticipates a yield of about 2,000,000 boxes.

One of the most carefully analyzed estimates made on the 1921 crop for the Hood River valley has been compiled by Leroy Childs, superintendent of the Hood River Experiment Station. Mr. Childs says:

"There has been much speculation on the part of various writers relative to the size of the 1921 apple crop in the Hood River valley. These estimates have run as high as 2,500,000 boxes. I consider them entirely too high. There is present in the valley a much smaller number of apple trees than was present during the bumper yields of 1919, at which time there was actually produced on the trees close to 2,700,000 boxes of fruit. Of this figure are fully 40,000 boxes were lost and did not enter boxes, due to labor shortage and due to the fact that much of the stock was frozen before it was picked. The actual box shipments of 1919 reached approximately 2,300,000 boxes. Of these slightly over 2,000,000 boxes could be considered commercial pack.

"The 1921 crop, 1921, is the year when the 1919 crop should have been surpassed, and doubtless this would have taken place had it not been for the severe damage caused by the extremely low temperatures of 1919. A large number of trees in the valley were entirely wiped out as a result of the weather condition, eliminating an area capable of producing fully 300,000 boxes. This damage, in milder form affected a remaining large acreage, decreasing the production at least 25 per cent as compared with the 1919 yields.

"In unimpaired orchards the yield is not so consistently heavy as it was during the recent season. This irregularity is somewhat offset by the fact that trees are a little larger and a few young orchards are now coming into bearing which did not produce in 1919. These conditions, however, are not of any great importance. The actual number of apples produced on the trees will be less than 25 per cent of the 1919 crop, or a box production of 1,800,000 boxes. Quality at the present time is excellent and the sizes that the fruit have attained at this time are greater than the average. The leaf roller has caused some damage as has the brown aphid. Codling moth and scab infection are of little commercial importance in the Hood River section this season."

"The apple crop prospects in Hood River county are very good this year," says M. D. Armstrong, county fruit inspector. "Total production will considerably exceed that of last year, and the quality will be much better. The fruit generally will be large and clean. Scab will not be a factor in the commercial orchards at all this year, and the present indications are that the damage from the codling moth will not be serious. The leaf roller has done some damage, but these apples have largely been thinned off. Much anthracnose wood has been cut out of the orchards the past year and summer Bordeaux will be extensively used as protection against this disease in the apples this summer. Other pests are of minor importance."

(Continued on Last Page)

**HORTICULTURISTS CONVENE HERE**

**VALLEY DEMONSTRATIONS ARE HELD**

**Four Box Apple States and British Columbia Represented at Plant Specialists' Sessions**

With over 50 plant specialists from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, British Columbia and Utah, the annual convention of Northwest entomologists, pathologists and horticulturists, which began its sessions here Tuesday, did fair to draw a record Tuesday attendance.

While the year's meeting, it is said, will result in no startling discoveries in behalf of fruitgrowers, the annual convention of Northwest entomologists, pathologists and horticulturists, which began its sessions here Tuesday, did fair to draw a record Tuesday attendance.

Tuesday's program was thrown open to the general public, and the high school auditorium was crowded with growers of the valley and an adjacent mid-Columbia Oregon and Washington sections. C. I. Lewis, formerly horticulturist of the Oregon Agricultural College, who is now assistant manager of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative Association, in an address on phases of marketing, declared that the agricultural interests are paying an unjust share of the nation's burden. Mr. Lewis, however, asserted that the farmer himself is to blame for his condition. He declared the only remedy for the condition would be found in advertising. Announcing that an endeavor will be made to conduct a cooperative campaign with five big cooperative fruit concerns subscribing, Mr. Lewis said:

"Never have the apple growers of the Northwest had such an opportunity. The apple crops of the states east of the Rockies will produce the smallest crops in our generation. Inquiries are reaching us daily for our product. By the use of advertising we have an opportunity of gaining friends who will stand us in good stead, perhaps, in future years when Virginia, Missouri, New York and Canada produce a huge apple tonnage."

Mr. Lewis stated that the five big concerns tentatively engaged to form an advertising pool are: The Skookum Packers Association, The Wenatchee Fruitgrowers' Association, The Yakima Fruitgrowers Association, the Hood River Apple Growers Association and the Oregon Growers Cooperative Association.

The session was opened Tuesday afternoon by W. S. Brown, chief of horticulture at the Oregon Agricultural College. Addresses were delivered by the following: C. C. Vincent, horticulturist of the University of Idaho; "Effects of Mischief Oil Sprays on Fruit Trees;" E. W. White, assistant provincial horticulturist of Victoria, B. C.; "Apple Tree Anthracnose and Black Spot Canker Control;" "Experimental Spraying Results in the Hood River Valley;" Leroy Childs, director of the Hood River Experiment Station; and D. F. Fisher, plant pathologist of Agriculture, stationed at Wenatchee. "Oiled Fruit Wraps and Apple Scald Control."

Registrations of visiting specialists and out of town orchardists include: Clayton L. Long, extension horticulturist; C. B. Schuster, assistant professor pomology; L. P. Wilcox, horticultural instructor; H. Hartman, assistant professor of pomology; W. S. Brown, chief of horticulture; E. M. Harvey, professor of horticulture; research; B. V. Fulton, assistant entomologist; A. E. Murnick, assistant professor of horticultural research; S. M. Zeller, associate plant pathologist; F. J. Rinold, assistant pomologist; B. H. Robinson, chemist, all of Oregon Agricultural College; F. C. Reimer, superintendent of Southern Oregon Experiment Station, Talent; Leroy Childs and Gordon G. Brown, superintendents and horticulturist of the Hood River Station; Ralph H. Smith, entomologist of the Twin Falls, Ida., experiment station; W. Downes, assistant entomologist; Victoria, B. C.; A. H. Steinmetz and E. J. Cummings, growers of hooded Columbia; W. T. Hunter, assistant horticulturist; of Vernon, B. C.; J. E. Slade, Husum; E. R. Jackman, county agent of Wasco county; F. E. Buck, assistant horticulturist; University of British Columbia; M. D. Armstrong, Hood River county fruit inspector and Chas. A. Park, of the Oregon Horticultural Commission, Salem.

The only other address Tuesday night was delivered by Mr. Reimer, an internationally recognized authority on the propagation of high-proof pears, who told of his travels in remote sections of China in search of blight resisting stock. The specialists spent yesterday partly in demonstrations in Hood River orchards.

The programs yesterday afternoon covered all phases of cultivation and pests and insects attack. A banquet was staged last night at the Columbia Gorge Hotel. Following a program this morning the visitors will be taken on a tour of Upper Valley orchards this afternoon. A part of them will remain over at Cloud Cap Inn for ascent of Mount Hood, while others will return here to leave tomorrow for a tour of Wasco county orchards.

**White Salmon Team Defeated**

The Hood River baseball team, according to local fans, who have witnessed games throughout the season, has made a steady advancement, and the aggregation is now playing as good ball as any of amateur standing throughout the state. The locals defeated the White Salmon team at White Salmon Sunday, score 11 to 2. White Salmon will play here next Sunday.

Jeff Bell, Sunday's pitcher for Hood River, struck out 12 men. He had perfect support. For the last four games the local team has averaged 13 hits in each game. Local ball players returned from White Salmon expressing praise for the sportsmanship of the White Salmon players. Although the game was very one-sided, it was declared, because of the clean playing, to have been one of the most interesting of the season.