

# The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXXIII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1921

No. 11

**1ST  
C**

We are as near you as your mail box.  
When you can't come to this  
bank in person

**BANK BY MAIL**

Send your checks and drafts for deposit by the  
mail man and we will credit them to your  
account and return a receipt promptly.

PAY BILLS BY CHECK BY MAIL

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.**

## SERVICE

No longer is it necessary to visit several different stores for material for one small construction job. We carry for your convenience well selected stocks of several lines of goods closely allied with the lumber business. One of our special departments is

## BUILDERS' HARDWARE

Here you will find nails, brads, screws, locks, hinges, etc. We can supply your material list complete and all under one roof.

## Emry Lumber & Fuel Co.

Successors to  
BRIDAL VEIL LUMBERING CO.

Phone 2181

Fourth and Cascade

The Foundation for Success in any venture is honest

## WORK

I have never been accused even by my enemies of being a slacker or afraid of work. Honest work, coupled with good equipment and a thorough understanding of the work to be done makes for satisfactory service. The initial cost of satisfactory service is no more than any other. Satisfactory service is the only kind that you should want. Why not try it at

**Shay's SERVICE Shop**  
AT THE  
FASHION STABLES

Shop 1281

Res. 2772

## The New "Eveready" Spotlight

with the 300 foot range

*The Light that says, "There it is!"*

### "EVEREADY" BATTERIES

Fit and Improve All Flashlights—we have  
a complete stock.

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

Come in and hear the August Victor Records



## THE BANK AS TRUSTEE

This bank is authorized and qualified to act as

Trustee, Guardian, Executive  
or Administrator.

We are thus enabled to extend a service that goes beyond the span of a single life.

We may act as executor and trustee under the will of a customer and thus extend to his estate and his heirs the business judgment and financial responsibility on which the customer was accustomed to rely during life.

**BUTLER BANKING COMPANY**  
Member Federal Reserve System

## ANNOUNCEMENT

It is with considerable regret that we have to announce that thru the inability to secure suitable accommodations at this time, the Hood River County Annual Fair has been postponed until next year. The Board would like to express their appreciation to those who already have devoted considerable time and energy in cultivating and otherwise preparing the exhibits and displays.

We hope next year to be able to bring to maturity already well defined plans for a first-class representative Fair on our own grounds, with at least a commencement of adequate buildings.

The Annual School Fair will be held as usual in the High School on September 23 and 24, and the Board hope the people of the County will patronize and attend the School Fair thereby encouraging the young folks and at the same time pave the way for an even bigger and better annual County Fair next year.

**HOOD RIVER COUNTY FAIR BOARD**

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

## LARGE SIGN IS ATTRACTIVE

BOARD 25 FEET LONG, 8 FEET HIGH

Map and Comprehensive Directions Bear

Immediate Fruit—Another to Be  
Placed East of City

A huge sign, eight and a half feet high and 25 feet long carrying a relief map of the Hood River valley and comprehensive data on points of scenic interest, had not been fully erected last week at the city's free automobile camp grounds when it began to bear fruit.

"I was still at work on placing the big signboard," says P. L. Manser, "when an automobile, loaded with tourists, stopped to view the map and note its road directions. They engaged me in conversation. When they left they declared that they were headed for the orchards of the valley."

The new sign, protected by a roof, was paid for jointly by the city and county. It resulted from a campaign started last fall by the Business Men's Association, a committee of which cooperated with the county court to place a comprehensive sign board on all highway intersections of the valley last spring. Descriptions of scenic points, camping places and sites from which the tourists may enjoy fishing are numbered. They are similarly designated on the map. The signboard carries data on the district's fruit industry and notes that the orchard areas contain 200 miles of irrigating ditches.

A similar sign will be erected at the east side of the city on the highway. These two large boards, supplementing the system of county road signs, will be declared, place Hood River county in the forefront of Oregon counties for comprehensive highway directions.

Growth will be interesting Bartlett between August 15 and 20. Pickings of d'Anjou will follow. Both varieties will be packed and shipped east under refrigeration. The pears will be hauled immediately from the fields and packed in cold storage rooms. J. R. Nunamaker says he has never seen Bartlett pears sizing more rapidly or showing better quality than a present. He expects the fruit to bring top prices on the eastern markets.

"The road up to the inn is the best mountain highway I have ever traveled over. One is made to feel safe by the way the forestry service conducts traffic. Paradise Valley is now very alluring with its expanses of wild flowers. Snow banks 10 and 12 feet high stand around the hotel. They are packed hard and will last the summer out."

Mr. Blanchard, who had not motored over the Pacific Highway north from Portland since 1919, says the route is much better going than two years ago. He says he struck but about 15 miles of slow road on the trip. The party crossed the river from Goble to Klamath.

"Without exception the delegates to the convention expressed an interest in the West," says Miss Monner.

"They had heard of the hospitable reception the Shriners received in 1920. They want to see the Columbia River Highway and the orchards of Oregon."

Miss Monner visited Washington, New York City, Chicago, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. It was her first trip east. She declares she returned home impressed with the Pacific Northwest as a region of a great many more advantages than any place she saw.

While in New York Miss Monner purchased new stock for her millinery store direct from Gage Bros. headquarters. She spent the latter part of last week in Portland attending buyers' week activities.

## HARRY CONNAWAY HONORED IN COOS

Harry Connaway, who was with the D. O. K. K. band at Coos Bay points for the recent Pythian Sister, Knights of Pythias and Dokky celebration, was given a signal role by the class of Dokdies initiated at Bandon.

"The band would like to be chosen from the community that is acting as host, but the Bandon Pythians, learning of the popularity of Mr. Connaway and his prominence in this community, suggested his choice for the honor."

"The generosity of the Coos Bay folk, at every one of the host cities, Bandon, Marshfield, North Bend and Coquille, was something to cheer our hearts," says Joe Frazier. "The members of the order and people in general turned out to greet us with open hands. Our stay was made exceedingly pleasant by the many fine and delicious staples of the land."

The closing day of the convention Bandon fed 5,000 people at a barbecue. It was not just a threat at getting a man filled with food either. They loaded him with sumptuous helpings.

"While the Newtown, also known as the Albermarle, has long been a popular variety in Virginia," said Mr. Wilder, "I find that growers there are discontinuing it because it is not a reliable bearer there. It seems that you growers of Oregon are going to get a monopoly on this variety. While I find that eastern Spitzburgs keep better than your Northwestern apples of this variety, growers of the eastern commercial sections do not take to the apple, and it is going to become more and more scarce there."

## FREDRICK INVITES SHIPPIERS TO WEST

J. H. Fredrick has voiced the sentiment of the Commercial Club in a letter to the International Apple Shippers Association, which will meet this week at Cincinnati, urging that the body hold its next annual convention at Seattle. Mr. Fredrick assures the apple shippers that Seattle will entertain them with true western hospitality. He also cites the numerous side trips to points of naturally scenic beauty. He ends his letter, however, with an appeal if Seattle is chosen for next year's annual meeting, that none of the fruit men miss Hood River valley, with its apples and surrounding mountains before returning east.

Mr. Fredrick in his description of western scenery and his mention of Lost Lake grows poetic in his letter.

## A. C. STATION LONG IRRIGATION LEADER

A. C. Station, who, following a conference of the county, sat with Rhea Luper of the State Water Board, as appointed water master of the county, has probably been connected with irrigation development of the valley as long as any man of the community.

Mr. Staten in early days lend in the fight of orchardists to own and operate their own irrigation systems.

The duties of the water master, a position established by the last legislature, concern apportionment of water where disputes between claimants

arise. He will also investigate unimproved lands, which carry potential water rights, but which will lose them if owners allow the lapse of an unreasonable length of time in their development.

The following is clipped from a Glacier of the period when irrigation projects here were in the formative period:

"Hood River farmers will own their own ranch. They will either buy out the Valley Improvement Co. or build their own system. That this should be done is the conviction forced upon the farmers by the events of the past two weeks. Saturday's mass meeting gave a more formal expression to the thought, and started a movement that will make the farmers complete masters of the situation."

"A. C. Staten was chairman of the meeting in the absence of Attorney Jayne, and D. N. Byerlee filled the secretary's chair. Mr. Staten, on opening the meeting said in part:

"Let your decision be such that it will be unmistakable to me that the rights of the people of Hood River are and will forever be, the paramount issue in all contracts whatever. Let your position today be such that you are a people who demand and can appreciate fair dealing."

## PEAR HARVEST TO BEGIN VERY SOON

While the pear tonnage of the Hood River valley has shrunk at least 100 cars from estimates made at the beginning of the year, when trees were loaded with the heaviest blossom in the history of the district, all growers report that the quality of this species of fruit of all varieties will be the best the community has ever harvested.

The heavy bloom justified the growers in estimating the year's yield at more than 200 carloads. Some even went so far as to place the crop, provided the blooms set, at 300 cars. Estimates now place the yield at from 110 to 120 cars, about a 25 per cent increase over that of 1920.

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Mr. Novacheck, young architect, performed by Mr. Novacheck is considered remarkable.

The architect started at daybreak at the toll bridge in the Upper Valley and walked to the Legion camp above the Hammon ranch. Although he found the timber already half cut up the mountain his determination was not daunted.

Garbed in tennis shoes and an ordinary business suit and a white collar around his neck, he cut from a hemlock branch a stick, about the length of an ordinary cane, and was off. Mr. Novacheck did not stop for the formality of covering his face with black greasepaint, nor did he wear colored glasses. Despite his 10-mile walk to the camp he maintained a stride all the way to the summit that would, the line of spectators declared, have winded most climbers in a half hour.

Mr. Novacheck appeared fresh, after his unprecedented experience, as any of the climbers who had taken the mountain at a slow pace. He suffered no ill effects to his eyes, although his face pealed from bad sunburning.

## AFTER DISTURBANCE HOOD IS QUIET

(From the Oregonian)

As suddenly as it started, the recent subterranean eruption under Crater rock on the south side of Mount Hood stopped, and where Sunday night and Monday, there were signs of hot sands and boiling water pouring from a huge crevice, Tuesday there was nothing which would indicate that unusual disturbances were at work down in the uncharted depths of the snow-capped peak.

By long distance telephone from Government Camp hotel Mrs. L. F. Priderone, wife of the proprietor of the mountain hostelry, reported Tuesday that everything was quiet and serene along the southwest slope of the mountain.

"There is no sand visible today and apparently," she said, "Persons who were in that vicinity this morning said that the water pouring from the crevice is cold. The water was said to be boiling hot the day before."

Mountain guides were to make another trip to Crater rock yesterday for the purpose of making a complete investigation, Mrs. Priderone said. While the eruption was in progress, huge rocks and boulders shot up from the deep crevices below Crater rock and started slides of snow and debris down the side of the mountain.

The crevice, which was discovered directly below Crater rock, is about a mile long, the local guides, Chester Treichel and Orville Zimmerman, reported, while it ranges in width from a few inches to more than 50 feet in some places. It was from this crevice that the subterranean eruption poured.

"CARUSO," SUBJECT  
OF LUNCH CLUB

"Caruso," was the subject of discussion by the Tuesday Lunch Club at its regular weekly luncheon at the Phoenix. R. B. Perigo, chairman of the meeting, read a paper on the genius of the great tenor, who, he declared, had developed his mind, body and spirit for the rendition of golden song. Mr. Perigo cited how the songs of Caruso would be preserved throughout the ages by the phonograph.

Homer A. Rogers read a letter from S. P. Woodbury, purchasing agent of the Willamette Iron & Steel Co., in praise of the club and its activities.

One of the interesting features of the Tuesday luncheon was a program of Victrola records given through courtesy of Herman Kresse.

## LABOR UNION IS PLANNING GREAT DAY

Organized labor will hold its first

Labor activities here this year. The local affiliation of the American Federation of Labor, organized last winter, announces that plans are under way for an elaborate celebration here. As

program of speeches, with prominent men of the state here, is planned.

The general public has been invited to participate in the celebration.

## BOND BIDS ARE CALLED FOR

PART OF TRUNK ISSUE ADVERTISED

Court Will Sell \$150,000 September 1—  
Booth Hill Unit is to be Con-  
structed at Once

*[Note: This is the first sale of the \$150,000 bond issue voted here in June for construction of the Mount Hood Loop Highway up through the valley.]*

The county court has called for bids

on \$150,000 of the \$350,000 bond issue

voted here in June for construction of

the Mount Hood Loop Highway up

through the valley.

The preliminary preparations can be

concluded and the winter weather re-

mains open other portions of the