

# The Hood River Glacier.

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No. 13

## APPLE GROWERS:

We congratulate you upon the favorable apple crop and price prospects. Your faith and energy should reap a substantial reward.

The resources of The First National Bank are at your service for APPLE HARVEST EXPENSES.

Ample funds have been provided to meet your requirements.

USE ALL OF OUR SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK



### Compare them—all ways

the calfskin stock the lining the insoles the lasting the beautiful designed model itself. Then you will know why we've sold them for years and your next pair will be

Walk Overs

J. G. VOGT

Nationally Known Merchandise

## APPLE BOXES

We are handling the famous Bridal Veil Boxes again this year. These Boxes have been sold to Hood River Growers for 10 years and are most favorably known for both material and milling. See us for large or small orders. We operate three big trucks for deliveries to any part of the Valley.

Emry Lumber & Fuel Co.

Successors to BRIDAL VEIL LUMBERING CO.

Phone 2181 Fourth and Cascade

It matters not so much what you pay as WHAT YOU GET.

In my business what I get depends on what I do.

### BUSINESS IS RUSHING

Four Studebaker owners and three Buick owners added to my growing list of regular customers the last week.

SATISFACTORY SERVICE did it.

Get your share reserved at

Shay's SERVICE Shop

AT THE

FASHION STABLES

Shop 1201 Res. 2772

Rubber Stamps AT THE GLACIER OFFICE

## 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



## FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

Secretary Hoover is quoted by "The Financial Age" to the effect that the country's business has fundamentally turned the corner and that we are once more on the up grade. The same Journal editorially, under date of August 14th, says:

"The American people are quietly laying the basis for sustained prosperity in many lines and although there is nothing in the situation to indicate that there will be a violent outburst of speculative enthusiasm or sensational improvement in various directions, the fact is that basic conditions are sound and that slowly but surely a foundation is being laid for a revival in many directions."

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System

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

## Fine for the Picnic

You have drunk our buttermilk at home. Had you ever considered how refreshing a draught of it would be on the hike or the camping trip. It would make an excellent beverage for the motor trip.

Just fill your thermos bottle with this delicious and wholesome drink the next time you start on an outing.

HOOD RIVER CREAMERY

## PINE GROVE EVENT SUCCESS

### HARVEST MOON FIESTA BEAUTIFUL

Approximately 1,000 Attend East Side

Event—Billy and Ma Sunday

Active Workers

With an approximate 1,000 folk motoring from every part of the valley and a sprinkling of out of town parties present, the Pine Grove Harvest Moon Festival, staged last Thursday on the lawn of the church and school house, was voted the most successful and pleasant community entertainment ever held in the Hood River valley.

Old fashioned sports and two baseball games characterized the afternoon's activities. Rev. and Mrs. William A. Sunday, were active in the day's events. Mrs. Sunday had charge of an Oriental tea room, where a heavy of young girls sold confections and served the merrymakers with tea. Mr. Sunday was ever the center of an animated, laughing group. He umpired two baseball games, one between the married and single men, with the former winning by a score of 15 to 9. The Odell Boy Scout team defeated the Pine Grove Scout team. A swimming contest was won by Kenneth Malloy, while George Lage won a diving match.

The fiesta closed with musical and literary programs. Bathed in the light of one of the most brilliant harvest moons ever beheld here, the scene, amidst laden apple trees, was one of appealing beauty.

Other winners of sports events were: William McElroy; relay race, Henry Forsburg and Max Hanley; wheelbarrow race, George Lage and Max Hanley; blindfold race, Charles Lage. Tony Mohr won the award for the best groomed horse.

Chairman of committees in charge of the successful affair were: Mrs. James E. Clark, Russell A. McCully, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Edw. W. Van Horn and Mrs. Geo. Axtelle.

## 1,600,000 BOXES IS APPLE ESTIMATE

A. W. Stone says that estimates of the season's apple crop for the valley, based on observations of inspectors of the Apple Growers Association who are familiar with conditions in all parts of the district, now place the tonnage at an approximate 1,600,000 boxes.

"Certain weather conditions, such as a prolonged period of drouth," says Manager Stone, "might result in the cutting of this tonnage to something less than 1,600,000 boxes. While on the other hand ideal growing weather may result in the continued rapid sizing of the fruit and bring us more than the present estimate. If anything I think indications point to a swelling of the estimate. Weather conditions now are excellent. We have begun to have extremely cool nights with hot days. Heavy dews form at night. This cooling moisture is fine for the apples."

Growers have begun the harvesting of Bartlett pears, and daily quantities of the fruit are delivered to cold storage quarters of the Association. A crew of pickers is at work on the pears. While carlot quantities have been assembled, the association will make no shipments until the eastern markets are relieved of the congestion of pears of other districts, where the fruit ripens and is shipped earlier than from local orchards. The entire crop of Anjou pear crop of the valley will approximate 120 carloads.

## MOSIER HAS FINE CROP OF APPLES

An investigation throughout the Northwest, where cooperative fruit sales agencies have been developed to a point exceeding that of most sections of the country, will not reveal any organization of apple growers working along lines of more thorough cooperation than the Mosier Fruitgrowers' Association. This cooperative institution handles 100 per cent of the fruit produced in the Mosier valley orchards, Wasco county's banner fruit section.

On September 29, according to announcement of R. D. Chatfield, a grower himself and veteran manager of the Mosier Association, the growers of the district will begin their third season of harvesting their crop and packing them through a large community packing house. Except for a few growers, who are able to pack out their small crops with help furnished by their own families, the entire valley apple crop passes through this community packing house, equipped with three big-Cutler grading machines. B. H. Bretz, skilled both in apple and orange packing, who for the past two years has had charge of putting the Mosier crop in boxes, has again taken the contract for the task this year. He will import about 25 professional packers from California. His crews spend the falls here in apple harvest. They leave immediately for the south to re-enter citrus packing houses. This system of handling practically the entire crop of the district through a single standardized packing house, results in a marked uniformity of grade, and, according to Mr. Chatfield, the trade has come to recognize as standard a Mosier box of apples.

The big plant of the Mosier association, the second story of which is equipped for the packing crews, also includes storage space for a large portion of the crop. The building is so located on the slope of the Columbia gorge that wagons deliver the freshly picked fruit on a level with the second story. As the apples are packed out they are sent by gravity to the storage chamber below. They can then be loaded out to cars by use of roller conveyors, thus eliminating much labor.

The Mosier apple crop this year is showing up in fine shape. The fruit is well sized, clean from disease and already is taking on the characteristic colors of varieties in a marked degree. The estimates range from 125,000 to 150,000 boxes. One of the best looking tracts of the district belongs to Dr. C. A. Macrum, who is president of the Mosier cooperative association. Dr. Macrum was formerly horticulturist,

commissioner of the Fourth district of Oregon. He is constantly engaged in experimental work for the control of diseases and insect pests. Dr. Macrum several years ago determined by tests on his place that the application of a combination of Bordeaux mixture and miscible oil would control many fruit pests. He is now engaged on other sprays, which, it is said, will be of great benefit not only to the growers of his own district but to orchardists of all parts of the state.

Mosier has developed a nation-wide reputation for the excellence of its Italian prunes, shipped green to numerous metropolitan markets. While the crop of prunes this season will reach only about five carloads, the size and quality are better than normal, due to the small numbers on each tree. The prune orchards are still showing the effects of the damaging freeze of 1919.

The prune harvest of the district is now under way. Before the war prunes were packed neatly and with much effort. During the period of hostilities, while labor was scarce, a system of "suitcasing" prunes was developed. Peach boxes, set in doubled rows, edgewise and with one side knoeked off, were filled directly from the lug-boxes of the pickers. The sides were nailed on the end and the boxes were ready for shipment. The system has had the approval of the trade and this economical method of handling the district's prune harvest continues.

Mr. Chatfield says he hasn't in many years seen as many prospective or laborers available as this season. Numbers of families apply at the association offices weekly, he says. The harvest of this year, according to indications, will be about a week earlier than normal. It will take about 30 days to pack out the district's apple crop.

## ADAMS HAS NO VOLCANIC ACTION

A party of University of Chicago geology students, who returned to White Salmon Sunday after a week spent in studying rock formations around the base of Mount Adams and on the peak, report that no evidence of any volcanic action was discovered in connection with the huge slides occurring on the mountain late last winter.

"We spent two days on the mountain," writes Richard Foster Flint, one of the students, "and the party has had the following conclusions: That the 'slide' in question is not a mud flow, as stated in recent reports, nor is it an eruption of any sort. That the slide is merely an avalanche of larger proportions than usual, consisting mainly of snow and ice, with a good deal of mud and rock debris. The avalanche originated in the rock at the head of White Salmon glacier, going through a notch in the narrow divide between that glacier and Avalanche glacier, and down the path of Avalanche glacier to a point well below the timber line. The glacier is muddied and dirtied, and the trees at the lower end are snapped short by falling debris. The total length of the avalanche is perhaps five miles.

"The disturbances occurred, according to foresters, some time in February and was apparently caused by slipping at the head of the glacier, overloading and consequent breaking off at the cirque."

## MASONIC PICNIC AT LOCKS ON SUNDAY

Families of Masons of all valley points and mid-Columbia points attended the second annual picnic of the Hood River Masonic Lodge at Cascade Locks Sunday. All of the 250 present motored to the government grounds, where about 1:30 lunch was spread in a grove within sound of the roaring Cascades. Gallons of steaming coffee were prepared by Geo. I. Slocum. Ice cream was served by Walter Walters.

Before lunch the members of the party participated in sports, the climax of which was a tug of war between rural and city teams. The latter, captained by F. H. Blackman, was victor of the city team, headed by C. C. Anderson. After lunch a baseball team, composed of single men, defeated the married men by a score of 6 to 5. Herman Kresse was captain of the benedicts and Vern Horne headed the single men. The game was one of the best seen around this section this year.

## LOCAL HUNTERS' SEASON NOT YET OPEN

Receiving reports that the forests around Mount Defiance in this county fairly swarmed with hunters, Sheriff John T. Frazier summoned aid from Deputy Game Warden Hadley, of The Dalles. The local hunters, Mr. Johnson thinks, have been confused because of press reports announcing the opening of hunting season west of the Cascades. The local season does not open until September 1.

"It be may, too," says Sheriff Johnson, "that hunters starting in on the other side of the mountain have penetrated this county without knowing they have crossed the border. Anyhow, according to reports, there was a fair fusillade in the woods up around Green Point."

## SINNOTT CALLS FOR LEGION PHOTOS

Photographs of the members of the American Legion on their recent ascent of Mount Hood may be placed on the walls of the office of the congressional committee on public lands. Representative N. J. Sinnott, reading of the pictures made by Fred W. Donnerberg of the snow peak and the climbers in action, wrote to Truman Butler, suggesting that the Commercial Club provide the pictures to be displayed in the Public Lands office.

Mr. Sinnott stated that a collection of pictures, characterized by newspapers as one of the best in the country, already graced the land office. He declared, however, that Oregon's famous mountain, Mount Hood, should be properly represented. Mr. Sinnott's suggestion, it is said, will be carried out by local boosters.

## SCHOOLS BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

### ONE TEACHING VACANCY REPORTED

City and Three Valley Schools to Begin

Work—Other Schools to Open

Later Day

With the exception of the principalship of the junior high in the city, the faculties of all Hood River valley schools have been supplied for the coming year, according to County Superintendent Gibson. The schools of the city, Pine Grove and Central Valley and the union high school at Odell will begin next Monday. All other schools will start one week later, Labor Day.

City School Superintendent Cannon says that a record registration is expected in the city schools this year. The attendance at the high school is expected to reach 300. Indications are that the freshman class will reach 150. Prospective high school students are registering this week with Principal Conkle, who is maintaining office hours at the school building. Mr. Cannon announces the faculties of the city schools as follows:

High School—B. H. Conkle, principal, history and economics; E. E. Fleishman, languages, physical training and athletics; Malcolm D. Brode, history and science; E. E. Forsythe, science; A. L. McCauley, commercial; R. C. Goodman, manual training; Miss Bertha Hunter, languages; Miss Maybelle Phillips, mathematics; Miss Ethel Beckford, English and algebra; Miss Frances Baker, girls' physical training; Miss Grace E. Smith, home economics; Mrs. Belle Henney, music.

Junior High—Mrs. Harriet Blashfield, assistant principal; Miss Lottie Kinnaird and Miss Marie Andersen.

Park Street Grammar—Miss Bessie M. Goyette, principal; Miss Velma Wilkinson, Miss Lulu Prather, Mrs. Fina L. Cramer, Miss Beatrice Poppe, Miss Sarah Nealeigh, Miss Edna Dal, Miss Emma Schmeckeskamp and Miss Ethel Kelleher.

Coe Primary—Mrs. Henrietta Cornelius, principal; Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Mrs. Fearl Gladden, Miss Marion Howe, Mrs. J. H. Chapell.

Janitors have been appointed as follows: Chas. S. Jones, high school; C. A. Puddy, junior high; Isaac Ford, Park Street, and Walter Waddell, Coe primary.

## DAVIDSON BACK FROM CONVENTION

H. F. Davidson, first Hood River apple shipper to return from the coast after attending the International Apple Shippers' Association convention at Cincinnati, says that the session, from the standpoint of attendance has been one of the most interesting ever held. On the first day, Mr. Davidson says, the delegates seemed very enthusiastic, and it seemed that they were going to start apple sales rolling at a rapid rate.

"On the second day, however," Mr. Davidson says, "the delegates seemed less enthusiastic. When the third day came around, the activity had all burned out and it was apparent that dealers were not in any way eager to begin a speculation on this season's apple crop."

Mr. Davidson says that with few exceptions dealers have lost money in apple speculations the past two years. None of them, he declares, have any desire, if funds were available for the purpose, to buy heavy blocks of fruit before the harvest. He predicts, however, that sales will begin freely about harvest time and that apples will roll to consumption in a steady stream. He declares that growers at present in most instances are holding their apples at figures higher than market conditions will justify.

## PYTHIANS TO HOLD BONNEVILLE PICNIC

With Waucoma Lodge of this city as hosts, Knights of Pythias of Portland and all Columbia River Basin points will participate in a picnic at Bonneville on Labor Day next Monday.

"We are expecting 1,500 people at the celebration," says Harry Wood, chairman of the Waucoma Lodge committee in charge of preparations for the event. Most of those attending the picnic will motor down. Many will leave home on Sunday and will camp at Eagle Creek park. We will entertain the day by sports of all kinds and a baseball game between the Hood River and The Dalles Lodges has been scheduled. The Hood River D. O. O. E. band will attend the Labor Day fraternal picnic and will render concerts and play for open air dancing.

Numerous concessions will be provided. Dancing will be featured both afternoon and evening. The general public has been invited to participate in the big picnic. No admission charges will be made for entrance to the grounds. While all are asked to bring their lunches, the Knights will furnish coffee.

Other members of the committee are: N. Y. Tostevin, A. G. Thompson and J. Caldwell.

## CREAMERY INTERESTS WASHINGTON FOLK

Planning the participation of ranchers of Klickitat county, Wash., in an expansion of the of the plant here, Manager W. M. Black and members of the directorate of the Hood River Creamery have visited ranchers of the neighboring Washington section the past week. The Washington growers, who for more than a year have been shipping increasing quantities of cream here each week, express friendliness toward the creamery and many of them are signing for blocks of stock. The Hood River Creamery has made a steady growth for the past four years. With a monthly output of 20,000 pounds of butter, the creamery has outgrown the plant now occupied. The creamery is now making twice as much butter as for the same period a year ago.