

# The Hood River Glacier.

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## Banks and Taxation Problems

Well managed banks are naturally conservative about burdening the taxpayers beyond a reasonable capacity to meet the obligation.

This does not mean that they are opposed to anything necessary for public improvements or the growth of the state or community.

In these days of talk about state and federal loans to the farmer it is well to consider the ability of the farmer to pay taxes.

His interest on the mortgage must be kept up and in the same way his tax bills must be met, whether crops are good or poor.

Banks are among the largest taxpayers in the community.

The farmer must keep up his buildings and farm machinery, feed, educate and clothe his family and is sometimes compelled to borrow to pay his taxes.

A reduction in taxation rates is being advocated in all western states, and the First National Bank, Hood River, Oregon, believes it is the surest means of inviting new citizens and investors.

USE ALL OF OUR SERVICE

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
HOOD RIVER, OREGON



Let your next pair be  
**Walk Overs**  
and, if properly fitted, your shoe troubles are over.  
**Most Styles, \$8.50**  
**J. G. VOGT**  
Nationally Known Merchandise.

## KING COAL

Clean :: Hot :: No  
Slack :: Best Coal  
obtainable in Utah.  
Special rates direct  
from car.

**Emry Lumber & Fuel Co.**

Successors to  
BRIDAL VEIL LUMBERING CO.

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Fourth and Cascade

Does a moment's happiness over cheap price outweigh the lasting satisfaction of a good job?

## YOU DON'T GET BOTH

I am turning out good jobs at a fair price day after day.

Bring in your troubles and let me help you in any way I can.

**Satisfactory Service**

is what you need; why not get it at

**Shay's SERVICE Shop**

AT THE  
**FASHION STABLES**

Shop 1281

Res. 2772

## SPECIAL

## KODAK ALBUMS

We have just received a new shipment of Kodak Albums, regular \$2.00 value, which we are offering at this special price:

**\$1.49 each.**

These are just the thing to put your past vacation snap-shots in, or start a Kodak Story of the children.

**KRESSE DRUG CO.**

The *Rexall* Store

Come in and hear the October Victor Records.



## PREVENTABLE MORTALITY

"Anything that is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

Every bank has on its books a percentage of savings accounts that have become inactive for the same reason that a number of people have a lot of good intentions that are never carried out. A large part of the mortality of Savings Accounts is preventable, but the remedy lies with the depositor.

A "hit and miss" plan of saving, like the same plan in any other line, "misses" more frequently than it "hits." The sure way to make a success of your savings account is to adopt a definite plan of some kind—and stick to it.

**BUTLER BANKING COMPANY**

Member Federal Reserve System



## The Wonderful New Chocolate Shortbread



**"FRANSETTA"**

"YOURS FOR SERVICE"

**VINCENT & SHANK**

"The Home of Quality Groceries"

## STORAGE FOR APPLES

We have storage for sale in our concrete and tile Warehouse. See us.

**Taft Transfer Company**

### Council Meeting Tonight

With a comic opera in the city Monday night for the first time in the history of the town, except for presentations of local talent, and Mayor Scobee away at Redmond superintending the digging of his potato crop, the regular meeting of the city council was postponed until Thursday night. Councilmen and families attended the show.

### Robin Hood Wins Applause

Robin Hood, the vehicle at the Rialto Monday night won universal commendation. The show was one of the cleanest that has ever visited Hood River. The music was excellent, and the acting extremely well executed. On every hand, Tuesday one heard expressions of citizens declaring such entertainment refreshing.

## RIALTO OPENING ATTRACTS CROWD

NEW STRUCTURE IS COMMODOUS

Citizens From All Parts of Valley Crowd Theatre on Opening Night—Long Queue Formed

The Rialto theatre was opened Wednesday night of last week amid scenes that might have been a duplication of those around a metropolitan theatre representing some ultra-popular show. At 7 o'clock a long line of citizens arrived in front of the new \$40,000 playhouse and before the doors were opened 45 minutes later a queue reached the length of the block. Automobiles were parked on the street for several blocks in both directions. The new showhouse, which will seat 1,000, was filled.

Numerous citizens celebrated the occasion with theatre parties, and several social affairs were held both before and after the opening program of the new theatre.

Friends of the Hood River Amusement Co. and Manager and Mrs. Kollstad remodeled with many handsome bouquets of flowers opening night. The lobbies and appealing little flower alcoves on each side of the stage presented an array of Oregon's most beautiful blooms. The stage of the Rialto is 25x50 feet. The big scenery left is as complete as that of any metropolitan theatre. The rear of the building is several feet higher than the rest of the structure, and the interior is a masterpiece of raising and lowering scenery. Tapestries of the theatre, which has elicited much praise, was furnished by the Franz Hardware Co. W. H. McClain had charge of placing this item in making ready the new playhouse.

The theatre is lighted from parchment fixtures. The big ceiling fixture is declared by the makers, the J. C. English Co., to be the largest of its kind ever manufactured. The house is lighted with 500 bulbs. Various lighting effects can be produced.

A. Ryan, of Seattle, was architect on the new building, which was constructed by Galatin & Swain. The structure is one of the most convenient of the city, every bit of space is utilized. The lobbies are roomy, and a women's rest room and lavatory and men's smoking room are available. A telephone booth makes it possible for one to communicate with friends or family from the theatre.

The seats of the new building are comfortable. The logs seats are especially attractive. They are finished in blue Spanish leather.

The Rialto's first metropolitan production, which it is declared, will be followed by numerous others this winter, was the comic opera, Robin Hood, presented Monday night. The house was fairly well sold out. Many parties journeyed here from Mosier, The Dalles and White Salmon.

## SPEAKER TALKS ON WORLD DISARMAMENT

Richard Montague, Portland attorney, addressed the Sunday Evening Club of Riverside church Sunday evening on "Disarmament and World Peace." The congregation of Asbury Methodist church, which recently adopted a strong resolution on disarmament, joined in the Sunday evening meeting. A special musical program was arranged.

The big church auditorium was crowded. Mr. Montague's address was a scholarly one. He began by citing the absolute necessity of world peace, if civilization would be preserved. Mr. Montague called attention to the enormous tax burdens, weighing down the necks of folk of all nations. Ninety-six per cent of all the taxes collected in the United States by the federal government go to paying for past wars or preparing for future wars. Even if General Dawes were to do the impossible, Mr. Montague declared, and slash the budget to the very bone, he could eliminate but a pitiful four per cent of national taxation.

The race in armaments, Mr. Montague said, is making it impossible for European nations to pay the United States their enormous debt. Their expenditures for munitions and military preparations will sap their financial power. Mr. Montague cited how the nation's expenditures had increased by leaps and bounds. In 1881 it was \$5,000,000 while in 1921 it had grown to \$5,000,000,000. In one year the United States' expenditures for naval construction increased seven fold, while England and Japan increased theirs each three fold.

Mr. Montague contends that the nation that prepares for war will not win. He holds little faith in the principle of armament as an insurance against war, declaring that the great war exploded this theory. He read quotations of great generals of this and other countries in support of his declaration.

Mr. Montague declared that war must cease, in view of the fact that any other great war will wipe out civilization. Poison gases have been developed to the point, according to authentic reports of scientists, where their use in war will wipe out towns and cities, kill civilian populations and render the soil infertile for seven years. Not alone will soldiers fight in future wars, but nations and all their peoples will be drawn into the conflict.

Mr. Montague pointed out as obstacles to world peace, the contempt of men and women for foreign peoples, a perverted sense of nationalism and lack of faith in the peoples of other countries, which, he declared, breed suspicion and fear. This, he said, must be replaced by confidence and cooperation. Mr. Montague expressed the belief that a league of nations would be the only instrument for bringing about ultimate relief. He declared the instrument must be positive for cessation of war and not a mere something to relieve some of the cruelties of conflict. In conclusion Mr. Montague said:

"Maybe those who say that human nature is utterly selfish and that war is unavoidable are right. As for me, I would rather fight for the peace of the world and fail than succeed in that which will ruin civilization and all that men hold dear."

## SEATTLE TO HAVE APPLE SHOW SOON

Fruit growers in the irrigated districts who are going with their exhibits to the Pacific Northwest Fruit Exposition in Seattle, November 21-26, may not be safe in assuming that the competition is to be won by among themselves as to every kind and variety of fruit on display. There are also fruit growing districts on the west side of the big hills that divide the states of Washington and Oregon, and the showing made at the recent western Washington fair in Puyallup was certainly not one to be sneezed at. Of course the apples grow larger under irrigation, and scientific treatment of soils develops remarkable results in color and texture. But the western slopes, which admit no rivalry in berry culture, also produce some very fine tree fruit, particularly apples and pears, and the showing at Puyallup was exceptionally fine. Practically all of that display, and much more from the west side districts, will be shown at the Pacific Northwest Fruit Exposition, and competition will not be over until the judges say the word.

Distribution of points on which awards will be made in the district and collective displays has been determined by the management of the exposition. In the matter of superiority as fruit 600 points will be allowed; for advertising and commercial attractiveness of display, 200 points, and for beauty of the display from a purely artistic standpoint, 200 points, making 1,000 points in all. The judges will be well known experts whose authority is above question, the advertising and commercial attractiveness will be passed upon by judges specially qualified in those lines, and the artistic excellence will be determined by the art committee. The weight of authority remains, of course, with the fruit judges; but growers generally are learning more and more every year that advertising values are not to be neglected and that the appeal to the eye has a good deal to do with the price of their products. The 200 points at the disposal of the art committee is expected to be a big help in making the exposition one of the most beautiful displays that has ever been given.

## HEAVY GRAPE SHIPMENTS BEING MADE

Perhaps the following bulletin just issued by the S. P. R. Co. will in a measure explain the inability of apple shippers to secure as many refrigerator cars as they would like:

The heavy shipments of grapes from California to eastern points now being made are well exemplified by the heavy tonnage moved from the Lodi district.

During September 1,928 cars of grapes moved in solid trains from Lodi to Roseville where the cars were placed in the fruit block and sent out quickly to the east. The schedule for grape and green fruit trains from Roseville to Chicago has been reduced to 154 hours and these trains have been held to this schedule with great success according to the Southern Pacific Company officials.

The movement from Lodi to Brighton, where the cars of grapes are turned over to the Sacramento division, has been remarkable in the length of trains operated. Thirty trains of grapes were moved from Lodi in September and each train averaged 64 cars. A train of 99 cars of grapes was placed between these two points September 17, a distance of 30 miles in one hour and 15 minutes, without a stop.

Due to the heavy shipments of perishable commodities from all parts of the country, and the slowness of consignees to release the cars, the shortage of refrigerator cars still continues but the situation has been somewhat relieved, and every effort is being made by the Southern Pacific Company and the Pacific Fruit Express Company to further increase the car supply.

## WATER DECREE IS EXPECTED MONDAY

Circuit Judge Wilson, who recently filed a memorandum of decision in a case covering a full adjudication of rights to the entire Hood River watershed, announced that the formal decree will be filed October 24. While no formal announcement has been made by parties, attorneys state that appeals will at once be taken by the Pacific Power & Light Co., the Oregon Lumber Co., the East Fork Irrigation District and the Glacier Irrigation District.

The power and lumber concerns will appeal because of awards made to irrigation concerns. The East Fork Irrigation District, which gained all contentions as against power concerns, announces an appeal because of alleged infringements of its rights by other irrigation concerns.

## APPLES TO BE FREE OF ANTHRACNOSE

Brilliant sunshine followed the rains of Sunday and Monday. Apple picking was already 85 per cent completed. Within two days practically all of the 2,000,000 box tonnage will be in storage houses. Packing has progressed rapidly the past few rainy days, and a huge volume of apples was moved from individual and community packing houses to shipping points.

Leroy Childs says that Hood River has never harvested an apple crop with less rain than this year. As a result of this condition, he says, apples will not suffer this season from the rotting caused from anthracnose after apples are stored. The anthracnose spores do not become active until after the protracted rains have begun.

"This year, with apples packed dry, dealers will have no fear," says Mr. Childs, "of having their apples develop this rot, which the past several years has resulted in alarm to buyers and growers alike."

E. F. Gould, of Homewood Orchard in the Ubell district, has exhibited at the First National Bank one of the finest specimens of Hyde's King apples ever seen here. The big apple, of typical shape and well colored, weighs 22 ounces.

## RAIL STRIKE IS IMPENDING

SITUATION IS ALARMING SHIPPERS

Apples Being Loaded Here Fast As Cars Are Received—Warning to be Utilized

The impending railroad strike has resulted in a feverish activity on the part of apple shippers to get their fruit as fast as possible to eastern destinations before the strike is averted. In case the strike is not averted, shippers may expect an embargo on perishable freight before the actual strike. No intimation, however, as yet has been received by shippers or local officials. Apple shippers express regrets at their inability to get more refrigerator cars. They state that their allotments average 22 daily, whereas 40 could be loaded and moved out.

The strike situation is causing local apple men to look toward water shipments seriously. In case of a prolonged tie-up of the rail lines, it is proposed here that apples be sent by barge to Portland and then handled in heavy tonnage to the Atlantic seaboard by boat lines.

Approximately 20,000 railroad employees in Oregon will be affected by the threatened nationwide railroad strike called to begin October 30, the men to go out in groups progressively and all to be on strike by November 2, according to the Oregonian.

Among railroads in the first group affected are the Southern Pacific and the Northern Pacific. This would leave Portland open for traffic from and to the east over the O.-W. R. & N. and Union Pacific and the Spokane, Portland & Seattle and Great Northern until a day or two later.

"The men are absolutely in earnest about the matter and they voted in good faith to go out on strike," said Frank C. Hanly, secretary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in Portland. "There is no bluffing in it as the intention to strike is concerned if there is no settlement before October 30, either through the United States government or the railroad executives themselves."

"The railroad executives themselves will be responsible for the strike and not the unions if October 30 comes and there is no settlement. The railroad executives were responsible for the 12 per cent cut of last July, which was ordered by the labor board. The railway employees are not so concerned with this 12 per cent as they are with their pay rates, the order which would alter working conditions so materially that the cut in effect would amount to 30 to 40 per cent. This is done by altering amounts of money for overtime."

The railroad employees of Oregon voted 98 per cent in favor of the strike, Mr. Hanly said. The men on all the Southern Pacific lines voted between 97 and 98 per cent. The entire country voted between 91 and 92 per cent, he said.

## SHIPPERS RENEW APPEAL FOR CARS

Apple shippers here last week end began to appeal to P. F. E. and O.-W. R. & N. officials for a heavier allotment of refrigerator cars. It was declared that a blockade of warehouses in all parts of the valley would result this week, if the delivery of refrigerator cars was not speeded up. With facilities for loading out 40 cars a day the Apple Growers Association reported an average of only 15 cars per day. Other shippers reported proportionate small numbers.

Shippers expressed the fear that cold weather might descend suddenly on the district and necessitate the use of business block basements and church buildings for apple storage, as was witnessed in 1919. The apple shipments of the valley up to last Saturday night reached 281 cars.

## COUNTY PROPERTY VALUED AT \$8,360,000

County Assessor Wickham Monday announced a complete summary for the 1921 tax roll. The county's total valuation is placed at \$8,360,000. The total valuation for last year was \$9,956,875. Mr. Wickham lists 21,068 acres of land in cultivation, its assessed value being \$4,117,655. Despite the great number of motor trucks in use here, the assessed value, now numbering 1,115 and valued at \$61,905, show an increase. The county's 1,297 cows and cattle are valued at \$58,215. Hood River has 171 dogs listed on the tax roll at a value of \$1,710.

Other items are listed as follows: Acres tillable land not in cultivation, 32,252, value, \$531,565; improvements on wooded land, \$625,260; town and city lots, \$725,745; improvements on city lots, \$548,555; improvements on land not wooded, \$140,100; logging roads and equipment, \$14,500; machinery, boats, stationary engines, \$196,525; merchandise and stock in trade, \$244,920; farm implements, wagons and carriages, \$153,270; shares of stock, 2,000, \$144,000; hotel and office furniture, \$14,000; sheep and goats, 794, \$1,790; swine, 267, \$2,260.

## CASCADE PAVING IS POSTPONED AGAIN

The 1100-foot stretch of Cascade avenue, at the west edge of town, where the Columbia River Highway enters the city, will remain bumpy another year. The city council had anticipated paving this short link of road as soon as the A. D. Kern Co. had completed paving the Highway between here and Mosier, securing the work at an economical figure, because of the proximity of the completely set-up paving plant.

The work will have to be postponed, however, as the city's general fund has been depleted, and legal opinion advises against the diversion of an appropriation of other funds for the work.