

# The Hood River Glacier.

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## IDLE MONEY

One can hardly pick up a newspaper that he does not read a list of robberies of individuals in sums ranging from a few dollars to thousands of dollars.

The man walking home is held up; the clerk carrying a suitcase containing payroll money is held up; members of clubs are relieved of their roll while sitting in their easy chairs. Women are robbed and children are no exception to the rule.

No man knows when he may be next.

It seems folly to carry large amounts of cash when a banking account and a check book would serve the same purpose.

It is claimed that three billions of dollars are hidden around houses and carried in pockets by the people of the United States. All this is subject to almost instant destruction by many causes. If this were deposited in banks, it would afford the depositor a source of protection and income.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK, HOOD RIVER, OREGON, can safeguard its customers against losses from robberies if its services are taken advantage of.

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## 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.



## Conservative Optimism

A writer in a recent financial journal uses the term "CONSERVATIVE OPTIMISM" as characterizing the mental attitude of thoughtful men with reference to the immediate future.

His conclusion was that while our business problems will not vanish with the going of the year, there is good ground for the belief that conditions are steadily improving.

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## MT. HOOD MOTOR CO.

### Relief Corps Fair

The annual bazaar, or fair, of the Woman's Relief Corps, which originally was announced for the Lotus Grille, will be held instead at the Blowers Hardware store November 19.

"We feel" says Mrs. S. E. Bartmess, "very fortunate in securing Mr. Blowers' store. We were going to hold the bazaar at the Lotus Grille, but these plans were upset when the big place was leased to Chas. Gumm for a restaurant."

## AUTO TRUCKS MOVE APPLES

### HORSEDRAWN TONNAGE IS SMALL

It is Estimated that 90 Per Cent of the Valley's Huge Tonnage has been Moved This Year by Motor Power

Moving the Hood River apple crop from packing houses to shipping stations, with the tonnage grown this season in excess of 2,000,000 boxes, would prove an almost physical impossibility but for the prevalence of motor trucks. It is conservatively estimated that 90 per cent of the apples of the valley have been hauled this year on motor trucks. Records of the office of the Secretary of State show that Hood River county had, up to July 1, 261 motor trucks, at that time, its ton capacity. Since that time, however, many trucks from Portland and neighboring points have been brought here especially to participate in apple hauling. Estimates place the number of trucks engaged in hauling fruit from orchards to shipping stations at 350.

With weather conditions favorable, Hood River growers this season have, by utilizing trucks, been able to get their crops indoors and to storage warehouses earlier than any former year, despite the magnitude of the crop. Up to this week end the Apple Growers Association had already received from its affiliated growers 731,251 boxes of apples. The estimates of the organization's total tonnage are around 1,250,000. Other shipping concerns have received a like proportion of their growers' tonnage. But for the fast movement of apples by the trucks, some of the fruit would be certainly caught by frosts and ruined in unprotected warehouses.

Motor truck freight charges range from 12 cents per box on apples transported the entire distance from the Upper Valley to the city to four cents, and in some instances less, on fruit hauled short distances to shipping stations. Shippers who have observed the trucking of the apples closely say that the average truck freight charge on a box of apples will reach 4 cents. On 1,800,000 boxes, the total freight charge would reach a total of \$81,000. Many growers, however, own their own trucks, operating them exclusively in getting their own apples to shipping point.

The introduction of the motor truck as a means of transporting the valley's apple crop to shipping point has resulted in the necessity of hard surfaced main trunk roads. During the past two years the county has utilized its market road fund in concreting the surface of roads at Van Horn and Odell, the two main shipping points on the line of the Mount Hood R. R. Co. Until the approximate two miles of roads, running by warehouses at those shipping points, were hard surfaced, they became veritable quagmires during the fall and early winter months.

The construction of the new valley trunk line of the Mount Hood Loop Highway will furnish the orchard districts with an admirable market road. A straight trunk, which will be fed by numerous laterals from all districts of the Upper Valley and East Side, will be formed.

## HIGHWAY PLANS PLEASING LOCALLY

County officials, who have been urging for the past several weeks that the State Highway Commission take action toward awarding additional contracts on the valley trunk of the Mount Hood Loop Highway, expressed gratification Thursday on learning that the plans of the commission call for letting all of the grading between Booth Hill and the Oregon National Forest bounds at the November session of the body. This section comprises about nine miles. Officials here express the hope that the commission will also award the contract for constructing the approximately six miles of new grade between the city and the north end of the Booth Hill unit. The latter is already under construction.

Proposals for road work received last week were as sensationally low as those of Tuesday. A seven-inch concrete pavement was offered for \$200 more than a five-inch bituminous pavement on a four-mile job. It was the lowest price ever offered the commission for concrete. As the two types were offered for practically the same sum, the commission made the award to concrete. This is the second concrete pavement job let this week. Apparently the cement interests are determined to get a substantial share of the paving business, for the bids at this letting have been far under any previous concrete proposals.

On the Mount Hood Loop road the commission directed the engineer to prepare for advertising the nine-mile section from Booth Hill to the forest boundary. This will adjoin the section now under contract. A petition was received from the Hood River county court that another section be let, in order that work can be provided for residents of the county, now that the apple harvest has been disposed of. The clearing of the proposed section can be carried on through the winter with little or no interruption from snow.

## COMMUNITY CHEST PROPOSED BY CLUB

With Leslie Butler chairman, the Tuesday Lunch Club devoted its entire weekly meeting at the Peasants' to charities, and the plans for developing the community chest idea here were launched. The Commercial club, it was stated, will undertake to combine drives for all worthy funds under one head. On motion of E. O. Blanchard the Lunch Club voted unanimously to back the Commercial club in the community chest proposal.

As was revealed at the session Tuesday, drives will soon be under way here for the Salvation Army, Red Cross, Near East relief and Associated Charities. Mr. Blanchard, who last spring was appointed to take charge of a drive for the Salvation Army,

stated that he persuaded the state organization that any local drive should be postponed until this fall. But now he declared, the county is facing a campaign to raise \$1,700. All other counties of the state have presented their quotas.

Mr. Blanchard praised the Salvation Army for the charitable work it is engaged in. He called attention to the fact that it was working hand in hand with an advisory committee, of which Governor Olcott is head. He stated that not long ago he met Brigadier Commander Hays, who is in charge of the fund for the Army. He characterized him as an honorable, broad minded man, whose heart was bent on aiding the needy of the state.

J. H. Hazlett told of the coming campaign to renew memberships for the Red Cross. He cited how the local Chapter had brought about the establishing of a public health service and the administration of a public health nurse. The Chapter has contributed \$900 annually toward paying the salary of Mrs. Glendora Blakeley, health nurse. It has also purchased for her use an automobile. During the past year \$500 was appropriated for the relief of the stricken peoples of Pueblo, Colo., and \$425 was spent in buying materials which were manufactured into clothing for European children by local women's organizations. Dr. L. L. Murphy, who was in Albany last week as a delegate to the state Red Cross convention, declared that he was impressed with the character of the men and women who are devoting their time whole heartedly toward Red Cross work. He asked that every local man, who can, subscribe \$5 toward Red Cross work when the time comes instead of \$1, the regular yearly fee. A half of the annual dues, it was stated, will be left at home.

C. H. Vaughan made some remarks about the Associated Charities, which he said, worked in cooperation with the public health association. He endorsed the community chest plan.

The chairman outlined plans of the Y. M. C. A. At a meeting to be held at Chehalis next Saturday, he said, it is proposed to unite the Y. M. C. A. organizations of Portland and Seattle with the state organizations of Oregon and Washington.

Rev. W. H. Boddy gave an impassioned plea for the renewal of funds to save the starving children of the Near East. It is too late, he declared, to do anything for the adult population but Americans can help the little children suffering Armenia. He cited the age-long conflict in the Near East, where the Turks have persecuted their first of all Christian nations.

"You ask me," said Mr. Boddy, "when will this appeal for aid for Armenia end. It will only end when America has the courage and backbone to accept a mandate for the protection of Armenia and of driving back into the hell, whence they came, the Turks."

Other November chairmen for the Lunch Club as announced by Vice Pres. Murphy are: H. G. Cooper, November 5; Dr. H. L. Dumble, November 15; Fred W. Donnerberg, November 22; Nelson Emry, November 29.

## THIRD BIG CRAFT IS AFTER APPLES

The big British steamer Cardiganshire docked at Portland Monday morning to load a shipment of apples for United Kingdom ports. The vessel is the third to come to Portland within the past two weeks for fresh fruit.

The Molere, a Royal Mail Steam Packet line steamer, and the Isthmian line steamer Northumberland took out about 40,000 boxes of fresh apples last week.

The Cardiganshire, which is a Royal Mail Steam Packet line vessel, was here in 1914 for cargo.

The Oregon-Pacific company is handling the vessel. Dan Wulle & Co. are loading out on the Cardiganshire, 4,000 boxes of apples. The company shipped 21,000 boxes of apples aboard the Northumberland, the first boat to call at Portland for an apple cargo. The Molere carried 10,000 boxes for the English concern. Bookings have been made for a further 40,000 boxes by the water route.

The Apple Growers Association shipped 21,000 boxes by the Northumberland and 12,500 by the Molere. While the Association did not secure any space aboard the Cardiganshire, the organization has 40,000 boxes of apples at Portland terminals ready to be loaded the latter part of the month when other refrigerated steamers call.

The Association will ship about 40,000 boxes of apples to England, aboard vessels that will sail in December from Portland. The cooperative concern expects, according to Sales Manager Clark, to export by direct water shipments a total of 125,000 boxes.

## M. A. MAYER GIVES STATE PARKSITE

The State Highway Commission last week was presented by Mark A. Mayer, Mosier orchardist and capitalist, with a 25-acre parksite, including a tract of land overlooking the Rowena Loops of the Highway. E. M. Stranes, as mayor of Mosier, presented the commission with an automobile belonging park on Mosier creek. Two other campsites were presented the state, one by J. Henry Booth, brother of the chairman of the commission, and another by Henry Walders, of Medford.

Other proposals for beautifying the highways were received. The town of Harrisburg, for instance, proposes planting walnut trees along the Pacific Highway in that vicinity. No action was taken on this as the trees cannot be planted until the pavement is laid, as the saplings would be destroyed during road construction. It was not specified as to who would be entitled to collect the walnut harvest of the future. From Scappoose, on the lower Columbia River Highway, arrived a plan for making the Highway more ornamental by planting rose bushes. Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer, had a proposal of his own suggested the planting of English ivy to hold slopes.

A delegation from the Portland Chamber of Commerce presented a request that the highway commission build the proposed Wallula cut-off, which would run along the Columbia river from Umatilla to a junction with that road on the Washington side of the line.

## MANY CHINAS FALL MONDAY

### SCORES OF NIMRODS AFTER BIR

Parties Arise Before Daybreak and Mo to All Parts of Valley—Fusilade Sounds Like Battle

Perfect weather prevailed for China pheasant season, and hundreds of City and valley nimrods, in order to take advantage of the first day of the 10-day open season, were out at sun up. Hunters visited every part of the valley, and the bombardment from nearly every ranch and from every cove sounded, for the first few hours, like a battle was in progress.

China cocks were killed by the scores. Before 10 o'clock proud hunters, some of them having bagged the limit, were back in the city displaying big birds with gaudy plumage. Pheasant will form the piece de resistance at numerous private dinners, the rest of the week.

While most of the hunters Tuesday were out at daybreak, other parties visited haunts of the pheasants throughout the day. Shooting was heard toward sunset. The incidents of the week of open season on pheasants will furnish stories for months to come. Many are the tales of all of some of the hunters who returned empty handed. While the shooting will last for full seven days, no fusilades will be so heavy as that of Monday morning.

The bag limit of pheasants is five for any one day or 10 in the seven days.

## APPLE MARKET IS EXPECTED TO RALLY

Apple men here seem to think that the market has reached the zero point. While no heavy sales are being reported, there is some movement of Spitzenburgs at \$2 for extra fancy, \$1.75 for fancy and \$1.50 for C-grade. A maximum price of \$1.75 for extra fancy Newtowns is being quoted, but no sales are being reported. This late keeping variety is going into storage chiefly, either being held here or being routed at once to eastern storage quarters.

Local shippers express the opinion that the market will rally, as soon as the low grade eastern product, which was marketed in larger quantities than had been anticipated, is cleaned up. "Every farmer of the eastern states who had any apple trees," says Walter Woolbert, of Dan Wulle & Co., "harvested and marketed his crop this year because of the good demand and price."

Normally the big apple crop of eastern commercial points discourages the farmer who has a few trees that produce mediocre apples from taking any of them to market. He has harvested all of them this year, however. Another element that is hindering us in our marketing red varieties in the middle west is 'the big shipments of Idaho Jonathans there. These apples, packed in bushel baskets are being sent in large volume to the middle western towns that ordinarily take much fruit from us."

## SANDING OF HIGHWAY IS PROPOSED

Agitation from various sources has been started here to secure action on the part of the State Highway Department in sanding the Columbia River Highway this winter. Already, it is declared, rainy days have resulted in several bad accidents from skidding. "I believe that some plan of sanding could be devised that would not be very expensive and that would make the Highway safe," says E. W. Birge, head of the Commercial club roads committee. "Such work might save some bad accidents and probably prevent loss of life. It is likely that the directorate of our organization will take the matter up and urge that the highway department consider sanding the slippery surface."

## ARMISTICE DAY PLANS DISCUSSED

A delegation of The Dalles American Legion members motored here last Thursday night to attend a carnival being given under auspices of the local Post and to arrange with a committee of the local body for the program of Armistice Day, which will be celebrated jointly at The Dalles by the two posts. A large number of Hood River folk, it is anticipated, will go to The Dalles with the Legion men and their families. The legionnaires of Hood River are training for a football game for a contest with The Dalles. The Hood River and The Dalles Gun clubs will hold a joint tournament at The Dalles Armistice Day.

## FEW NOW STOP AT AUTO PARK

The fall rains of the past week have cleared the city's free campground for motor tourists of almost all campers. No cars stopping overnight at the campgrounds now bear the license plates of this state or nearby points in Washington. A few parties of far eastern motorists, trickling through on their way to California, still stop here. As the local camping park has no registration book, no way of determining the number of motor parties who have used the grounds the past summer is available. It is estimated, however, that an approximate 2,000 automobiles have camped in the park since June 1.

There's a Profit in Renting But You Don't Get It

Ten years rent won't get you anywhere—you just pay rent, then you pay some more rent. Of course, you have a place to live between times but the house isn't yours, it never will be and it's not exactly as you would like to have it anyway. Sad but true, so there's no use arguing.

A little extra work is required to get a home. But if home owning didn't require some individual effort the saying, "There's No Place Like Home," would be all bunk.

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