

# The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXXIII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1921

No. 26

## We Give Thanks

It is good for us all to give one day each year to honest recognition of the things we have to be thankful for.

This November we, as a Nation, again give thanks in memory of the Armistice that brought us peace.

And we appreciate more keenly than ever the privilege that is given us all as Americans—a voice in selecting those who guide our national affairs.

This Institution is thankful for the friends it has made, for its many opportunities of serving them, and for the vision of greater opportunities ahead.

In keeping with the spirit of the day, we shall be closed for thanksgiving, November 24th.

Use **ALL** of Our Service

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

## Truly—

"An investment in good appearance."

Not too early to think of the Holiday Suit

\$35 to \$50

**J. G. VOGT**

Nationally Known Merchandise.

## Wait and Watch

For the Great

## Rexall 1c Sale

Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
December 1st, 2d and 3rd

**KRESSE DRUG CO.**

The *Rexall* Store

Come in and hear the November Victor Records.



## IF A NICKEL COULD TALK

It would say, "Wait a minute; don't use me as if I were too small to be any good. It's true I'm only a five-cent piece, but before you spend me remember that I am as big as a whole day's income on \$300 at 6%. If you keep me today and each day keep another nickel you will be saving as much money as you would earn on a \$300 investment."

If you can do that well with a nickel a day, just think where you would land if you saved ten times that amount, which would still be only fifty cents a day.

You'll find our Savings Department very helpful, and there's no time like the present. Open a Savings account now and adopt a definite plan of saving.

**BUTLER BANKING COMPANY**

Member Federal Reserve System

## A Real Thanksgiving Dinner for Thanksgiving Day

TO BE THANKFUL—

Begin to give thanks even before you open your eyes in the morning, that a new day, another chance, is yours. And be glad in your heart of hearts that as a nation we have so many things to be thankful for. Be thankful for the beauty of the morning—that you have eyes to see it and faculty to enjoy it, and as the day advances, forget not to be thankful over the small joys as well as the large ones.

The management of the Columbia Gorge Hotel is very thankful today to you and all your friends; also for the lessons learned through mistakes and misfortunes, and are glad that the misfortunes were no worse—in fact, is thankful for every thing. The least we can give is a thankful heart, and a thankful heart is a fertile field—The Lord plants the seeds of His richest blessings in just such a field. Columbia Gorge Hotel is open all winter.

**HENRY THIELE**

## Yours for

## A Happy Thanksgiving

**The Hood River Market**

A. F. DAVENPORT, Prop.

Phone 4311

## RECORD STORM HITS VALLEY

PRECIPITATION IS UNPRECEDENTED

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The storm was sprung with suddenness and without warning. At 6 o'clock Friday night a heavy downpour of rain, such as is usually anticipated at this season and driven by a strong west wind was prevailing. Like a flash the wind whipped to the east and before 10 o'clock snow was falling in great volume. Citizens who had visited the picture shows, returned to their automobiles to find them covered with snow. By morning eight inches of snow covered the earth.

Still citizens did not take the storm seriously. They thought it one of the sudden fall furies that end as quickly as they begin. Boreas, however, and all his minions seemed released, and the storm swept on throughout Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Numerous motorists attempted the Highway Saturday. They have lived to regret their journeys. It was reported Saturday night that 75 automobiles were stuck between Cascade Locks and Malton Falls. About 25 machines were stalled between here and Mosier. Ten of the blockaded motor parties found a safe retreat in the Twin Tunnels.

The westbound O. W. R. & N. limited Saturday afternoon was the last train to pass through after the storm began. It was snowbound at Multnomah Falls. Telegraph and telephone wires went down and a single railroad wire worked intermittently between here and Portland, but no commercial messages were forwarded. Hood River was without mail and information of the outside world from Monday morning. The blocked valley roads and city streets and for a time a milk famine, dairymen being unable to make deliveries, caused worry to families with small children.

The suddenness of the storm caught many families without adequate fuel supply. Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Kennedy were caught without fuel at their home just west of the city. They were removed to the home of Edward Thornton, where they found comfort during the storm. The depth and weight of the snow alarmed many citizens Sunday, and E. A. Franz opened his store for a time Sunday, in order that snow shovels might be available. Many shoveled with feverish haste the weight from flat topped homes. The chief occupation of the city Monday was removing the weight of the blanket from roofs and shoveling paths in the business district.

The snowstorm ended Monday night with a heavy downpour of rain which left a thick crust on the heavily packed sleet. Leroy Childs reports that a total of exactly 36 inches of sleet and snow fell, all but .53 of an inch of the icy precipitation being dry sleet. The water volume of the precipitation measured nine inches.

The sun began shining early Tuesday morning and by afternoon the sky was fairly clear, the sun shining brilliantly. A high chinook, the effects of which were visible in the removal of snow from trees on high points of the Columbia gorge began blowing around Parkdale Tuesday morning. The chinook gradually came lower over the valley. Orchardists fear that a heavy percentage of the young pear trees planted in the district the past season to replace the apple trees killed by the heavy freeze of December, 1919, will have to be reset. The heavy crust of the snow blanket, it is said will ruin the young trees when a thaw occurs.

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## SNOWFLAKES

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To walk five miles through three feet of loose snow is a feat that leaves a pedestrian absolutely exhausted, as M. Valentino, orchard worker, who was on his way home to Vancouver, learned Sunday. Mr. Valentino left the place of Forest L. Moe at the top of Tucker's hill at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. It was night before he reached the city. He was so exhausted after a mile and a half out from the city that he stopped at a farmhouse and paid \$2.50 to secure a farmer's horse to bring him the remainder of the distance.

Hood River families will have few turkeys for Thanksgiving dinner this year. The valley probably will not produce 100 turkeys. These will not be available, as ranchers will be unable to deliver their birds over unbroken roads. With no trains operating it will be impossible to ship in turkeys.

Indeed, with the meat supply running low, local folk will be thankful to have a roast for their Thanksgiving dinner.

Last Friday residents of the Lower Valley continued to pick produce from their garden plots. Housewives in several places in the city picked tomatoes and beans. Saturday flower gardens, asters, dahlias and glorious displays of cosmos were buried beneath the white snow blanket. The storm came with a tragic suddenness.

## SNOW CAUSES NO WORRIES

GROWERS HAVE DELIVERED APPLES

Association Has Received 1,202,293 Boxes From Its Growers and Has Shipped Out 697,413

While such intense snowstorm early in the season have created sterner among orchardists who the most part usually have many piers remaining in insecure warehouses on remote valley places, the touch of winter that began here Sunday caused no worry this year. Never in any season have the apples of the valley been hauled to warehouses and protected storage plants with such dispatch. The records of the Apple Growers Association Saturday showed that it had received from affiliated growers 1,202,293 boxes, while shipments from the valley by the cooperative organization reached 697,413. The reports of individuals and independent shipping concerns indicate that their proportion of receipts and shipments are even greater. The severest winter may prevail and orchardists will suffer no loss this season.

The total number of cars of apples shipped from the valley up to Saturday night reached 1,605, about 60 per cent of the crop. Fear shipments reach 121 cars.

Roofs Cave In, Causing Damage

Damage resulting from collapse of buildings, their roofs caved in by burden of snow, will run into the thousands of dollars. Monday reports from all districts brought news of collapsed barns and fruit packing sheds. The worst damage occurred at Odell, where the roof of a grade school building, constructed last summer at a cost of approximately \$25,000, caved in. Those who have witnessed the structure say that the walls appear to have been damaged.

A covered county bridge across the east fork of Hood river at Dee collapsed. A portion of the roof of the Hood River Canning Company's plant caved in. Heavy damage was incurred by George Haslinger, whose Heights Greenhouse was broken down by the weight of snow.

Rail officials reported Monday that no rail service could be expected for a week. Numerous heavy slides are reported between here and Bridal Veil. A rotary snowplow arrived here from The Dalles Monday, but was halted at Mitchell's Point. Every cut is filled with the flint-like snow, and innumerable places the roadbed is covered with deep masses of snow and rock debris that will have to be shoveled out by hand. A serious slide, it is said, has swept down over the Columbia River Highway and railroad at Shell Rock mountain.

At intervals a valley resident made his way to the city Monday. All reported that roadbeds are lined with abandoned automobiles. Some here declare that the work of clearing slides and debris from the Columbia River Highway will require the remainder of the winter and will result in a heavy cost to the state.

## MORE APPLES GO BY BOAT THIS WEEK

Thirty-eight thousand boxes of Oregon apples will move from Portland to England aboard the S. S. Woodarra this week. The Apple Growers Association will load 15,000 boxes of Newtowns aboard the vessel, and Dan Wulfe & Co., who will assemble the apples from here and other Oregon branch points, expect to fill the space allotted them with 23,000 boxes.

The Association will ship 10,000 boxes aboard the Eonbrigt; the latter part of the month and during the first week of December an additional 10,000 boxes will be routed out for the English market aboard the Nebraska.

## CANNING COMPANY SHIPS TO EUROPE

The Hood River Canning Co. will make its initial shipment of canned apples to Europe this season on the S. S. Woodarra, due to sail from Portland this week. The consignment of fruit, which is a substantial one, will be shipped to the consumer under the brand of the local canning company, which has built up a demand for its products that bids fair to compare favorably with that of the Hood River Newtown in the European trade. The shipment is the first canning company has ever made direct from Portland, to Europe, by way of the Panama canal.

The local canning concern packs its apples by varieties, just as the grower packs them in boxes. It specializes on Newtowns and Spitzenburgs, and sells under these varieties.

## DEFICIT TO BE CUT TO \$1,000 IN 1922

Acting on instructions of the committee of citizens appointed to act as an advisory board in setting the 1922 budget of city expenses, the city council will cut deficits by the end of next year to \$1,000. Deficits at the beginning of the current year were \$2,618. At the end of this year they will be approximately \$5,000. The total taxes to be raised next year will be \$48,942, approximately the same as this year.

The city council endeavored to devise some plan of appropriating sufficient money to pave 1,100 feet of city street at the west edge of town. The paving, however, will have to be postponed indefinitely. It is said that the short stretch by scraping and filling chuckholes may be rendered as smooth as paved road at a small expense.

Nobody has heard any apple shippers murmuring about any shortage of refrigerator cars this week.

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In the valley dairymen still pastured their cows on meadows and ranges. One dairyman, F. E. Matt, whose place is south of the city on the Tucker road, was caught when the storm came with but a single bale of hay for his 30 cows. Mr. Matt had been accustomed daily to haul out, as he returned from his milk deliveries, enough hay and grain for the night and morning feeding.

He was preparing this week to transport several tons of feed to his place.

Dr. E. D. Kanaga and C. W. McCullagh, who left here last Friday for Arlington on a goose hunt, have not been heard of by local friends or members of the family since their departure.

With wires down, it has been impossible to learn where the men sought refuge from the storm. They had planned on shooting in the Arlington district and proceeding to Prineville for a visit with Henry McCall.

The record long time consumed on a journey from the Columbia Gorge hotel was made Monday by L. O. Meacham, who with his wife is spending the winter at the hostelry. Mr. Meacham came in to look after his city residence. He traveled on snowshoes improvised from the slats of packing cases. He made the city in just two hours.

Mr. Meacham reports that the sloughs along the Columbia north of the hotel are alive with geese and ducks. Old-time residents say they have never seen so many wild fowls on the lowlands of the Columbia around here.

The storm, it is presumed, has driven them from their customary haunts around Odell and Arlington.

Who will bear the loss of the new Odell school, a structure just completed at a cost of an approximate \$25,000, is a present worry to members of the Odell school board. The roof of the building collapsed Sunday night from the burden of snow. The walls of the structure, according to those who have visited the scene of the disaster, have pulled in, and the building is practically a total wreck. Reports are to the effect that a firm of Portland contractors, who built the school, are still under bonds. Others say, however, that the circumstances are such that the contractors cannot be held.

Bill Johnson, driver of the United States Bakery's motor truck, which daily delivers huge quantities of bread here and at valley points, was very much worried when the snow blocked the Highway and left him stranded here. He knew that his wife would be badly worried. Mr. Johnson tried in vain every way of getting a message through. He had thought of starting out on skis for the metropolis. Mr. Johnson finally succeeded Monday in getting a message by telegraph to his wife by way of Salt Lake City and San Francisco. His motor truck is stuck in a snowbank near Odell.

The snowstorm has worked severe hardships on all dairymen. Mrs. T. J. Mills and her young sons, aided by another boy, were kept in a feverish activity Sunday. The big barns had to be shoveled off and the cows had to be watered with pails. The boys in the evening attempted to make deliveries of milk with a bobbed, but this was found a physical impossibility. Milk was sent out to families with children, and others helped the situation by calling for a supply.

Bruno Franz telephoned to the Hood River Creamery and his city milk customers Monday night that he was ready to retire; that he, his family and all of the teams of the neighborhood were absolutely exhausted. Mr. Franz' motor truck went into the ditch Saturday and had to be abandoned. All of the teams of the neighborhood were utilized Sunday and Monday in an effort to break a way through to the Highway. The folk of the Frankton sections declare that it was one of the most discouraging situations they ever met with.

If anyone had desired to lick City Street Commissioner Samuel or any of his official family, they should have fulfilled that desire along about Monday night. Mr. Samuel says he would have submitted without fighting back. The street commissioner and all of his assistants had worked unceasingly throughout the storm in keeping streets clear and crossings open. They had cooperated with the fire department in preventing blockade around fire hydrants. Mr. Samuel says he has never seen a harder snow to handle than that now piled up on the Mid-Columbia.

L. E. Taft invented a new means of coming from the Heights to town Tuesday morning. He appropriated the sled of his son, Charles, and mounted. It was a wild ride and a gay one. He sailed down across the yards and gardens of various folk en route. Offences and past woodsheds. But he made the journey with speed and safety. Mr. Taft says he hasn't copyrighted the means of transportation and recommends it to others who must needs come down town for business. He hasn't reported on how long it took him to return the sled home.

Prof. L. F. Henderson, who has been familiar with Hood River valley life for more than 30 years and who has observed many snowfalls, declares that he has never seen so solid a sheet of ice as that now prevailing.

"It is the most difficult snow to handle," said Prof. Henderson, "I have ever seen. I predict that the railroad company will have the worst time in its history digging out after this storm."

Unless an aeroplane is secured to bring in the films, the motion picture shows, the Liberty and the Risiko, will be hard to combat until Mr. Frudrick provides Hood River with train service again. Manger Kolstad keeps his baseball mustache trimmed with the usual fastidiousness, however, and will give thanks today for the promise of better things to come.

It is safe to say that Hood River now has more sore muscles than at any time in the history of the town. Standing on a roof in momentary fear of falling a man will keep himself rigid. The work of handling a snowshovel and the exercising of taut muscles have an effect of leaving a man pretty well knocked out for a day or two.

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