

The Hood River Glacier.

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No. 45

MORE THAN A NEW BANKING CONNECTION

WHEN you become a depositor of the First National we would like you to feel that you have established more than a new banking connection—that you have started a financial relationship which will grow increasingly useful and profitable. Your Checking Account is invited.



The First National Bank
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

Use ALL of Our Service

Dependable Quality

IN every community there is one store which, by the high and unchanging character of its merchandise comes to be regarded as a store of dependable quality.

That is the aim and achievement of this store. Our only quest is quality and no house can bribe us to forget it—and the only reason we present

Kuppenheimer good clothes
is because we can find none better. The new ones are here.



J. G. VOGT

Well tailored Perfect fitting

ANNOUNCEMENT

Our Cement Products Factory at Cascade and Fifth Streets is now in charge of MR. C. M. FLETT, who arrived in Hood River, this week from Santa Rita, New Mexico. Mr. Flett is a graduate engineer who has had extensive experience in the manufacture of cement products and comes to us very highly recommended. Our aim of producing brick, blocks, drain tile and sewer pipe of the highest quality prompted us to secure for this plant at the start the services of a trained man.

Emry Lumber & Fuel Co.

Phone 2181 Fourth and Cascade

BUSINESS IS GOOD

Good weather has returned and with it good business.

Now is the time to prepare for your summer's travel.

I am doing good work at Fair Prices. I am content. Are you?

"Satisfactory Service Always"

Shay's SERVICE Shop

AT THE FASHION STABLES

Shop 1281 Res. 2772

Special

Purola After Shave Luxury 50c

A delightful Antiseptic Lotion which promotes the Shaving Habit.

Purola Shaving Cream 35c

Lathers quickly and profusely. Does Not Bite.

For a limited time only we will give with each 50c bottle of Purola After Shave Luxury a 35c tube of Purola Shaving Cream FREE.

KRESSE DRUG CO

The Rexall Store

Come in and hear the new Victorrola Records.



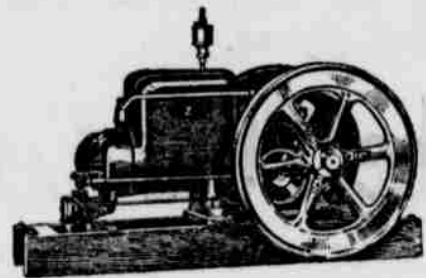
MORTGAGE MONEY

The following amounts have been placed with us by our customers to be invested in First Mortgage Loans on improved Hood River property at eight per cent:

\$ 350.00	\$1800.00
600.00	2000.00
1000.00	2500.00
1500.00	3000.00

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System



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Fairbanks-Morse
Z type Engines

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GOODYEAR TIRES

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The Pine Grove Store

A. F. BICKFORD, Prop.
Phone 4688

DISCUSSIONS GROW WARM

APPLE GROWERS HAVE LITTLE TILTS

Meeting, However, Passes Without Development of Disruptions—Pears and Cherries Recommended

While heated moments filled the annual meeting of the Apple Growers Association Saturday with sessions as growers passed charges of political chicanery or waxed warm on other topics that divided individual opinion, the meeting ended without the indication of the least disruption. Expressions were frank and apparently made for the good of the cause. What they may have been temporarily caustic, no lasting ill-humor was developed.

The sessions were characterized by discussion showing a new trend in the Hood River valley industry, which has become world-famed for its apples. Speakers cited the development of new competing areas of apples. Leroy Childs, who urged growers to pay a more earnest attention to the reconstruction of orchards injured by the heavy freeze of December, 1919, urged that future plantings be directed largely to winter pears and cherries. Mr. Childs cited that the heaviest new plantings of apples now being made in the United States are in eastern commercial districts. He continued:

"We have seen how western men, men trained in our scientific principles of apple culture, are going east and taking hold of the big commercial propositions there. One of the latest to leave for the east is C. I. Lewis, one of the most influential figures in northwestern horticulture. We will best serve ourselves by the production of those fruits that are excellently adapted to our soil and climate, winter pears and sweet cherries. I advise that growers, however small their new acreage, set some of these fruits. The diseases and pests met with elsewhere in limit commercial pear growing of winter varieties, largely to our district. Our sweet cherries of Oregon, especially of the Columbia river district, have no equal."

Mr. Childs stated that cane fruits have been suggested for diversifying Hood River valley fruit interests. He, however, advised against any extensive plantings of raspberries and blackberries until further experiments are conducted.

A. D. Moe, who has just returned from an extensive motor tour of California, told growers that new orchards in San Bernardino county, where 1,000 new acres are being set this year and where 1,000 carloads were shipped last fall, are developing a new and formidable competition in southern California markets. He declared that the southern California growers, who are utilizing highland lands there in raising varieties specialized in largely by Washington apple sections, will be able to place their fruit on the southern California markets for 75 cents per box cheaper than the northwestern growers.

One of the most tempestuous episodes of the meeting arose over charges that August Guignard, chairman of the cooperative body's by-products committee, made at the March primary against the Hood River Apple Vinegar Co. He alleged that the management of the vinegar concern, which has sold large blocks of its stock to growers, had stacked the cards against participation by growers in conducting affairs of the concern. He also stated that the vinegar company's manager and president, C. J. Calkins, had received a salary of \$1,000 per month last year, while a dividend of \$100 per month had been passed. A. J. Graff, former director and now on the board of the vinegar concern, read a letter from the directorate of the vinegar company, declaring that Mr. Guignard's statements had been paid to the company through mis-statements. He declared that the election of directors had been entirely regular without any intention or act of curtailing rights of growers interested through stock purchases in the organization. He also denied that Mr. Calkins had received the high salary alleged. Mr. Graff stated that Mr. Calkins last year had received a salary of \$6,200. The manager's salary for the coming season, Mr. Graff said, will be \$300 per month. This, he said, will be increased to \$600 in case profits over and above returns on stock will permit.

Mr. Guignard made charges that heavy bonuses had been paid employees of the vinegar company. This Mr. Graff also denied, stating that the only bonuses given were paid during a war year, when the concern's expert help remained loyal, although other industries were offering a higher temporary wage. No executives of the concern, he declared, had ever participated in a bonus. Mr. Guignard addressed the growers and maintained that his charges had been substantially correct. He declared that he had been told by a close personal friend of Mr. Calkins in Portland that the vinegar company manager had received a salary of \$12,000 last year. Mr. Guignard declared that the growers of the valley had been hoodwinked in financing another man's proposition, and urged growers to consider plans of an association-owned by-products plant.

"We have been told," said President E. W. Birge, in disposing of the discussion "by salesmen in stock in the vinegar company what high dividends it will pay. We will watch them and if we do not get good prices for our apples or the returns promised, then it will be time to talk about owning our own plant."

A feature of the meeting was the discussion over use of cardboard layers at the top and bottom of apple boxes. O. E. Nye offered a resolution instructing the directorate of the association to discontinue cardboard. It was carried unanimously. Mr. Nye presented returns on questionnaires that he had forwarded to various representative shipping interests and federal experts. In every instance the replies characterized the cardboard as unnecessary expense unless it possibly eliminated damage from careless nailing of lids. Mr. Nye declared that the practice entails an annual useless expense in the neighborhood of \$12,000.

Despite the unanimous vote of the morning, the question arose again at the afternoon session of the members, many of whom voiced the opinion that the cardboard acted as an insurance against damaged apples. The value of printed wrappers on apples also was discussed slightly. R. E. Miller and others declining printing needless expense. Women this year for the first time participated in the discussions of the organization. Remarks were made by Mrs. E. J. Nicholson and Mrs. E. Finlius, who recently arrived from the east. The latter declared that she had found housewives complaining that apples, where purchased by the box, shriveled before being consumed. She recommended that the association issue educational slips to be placed in each box, informing consumers of proper methods of storing apples after their purchase. A bit of levity was introduced by Joseph Frazier, who suggested that it be recommended to every household to have a half-dozen children, in which case the apples would not keep long enough to shrivel.

Leroy Childs stated that shriveled apples often resulted from too early picking. He stated that tests of himself and Gordon G. Brown, showed that growers here were ruining their reputation for the quality of d'Anjou pears by picking them in instances three weeks before full maturity. While growers sometimes begin picking pears in August, he said, he and Mr. Brown have determined that October 1 is the more suitable time. Not only is the quality better but the fruit attains a much larger size giving the grower the benefit of the added tonnage.

Mr. Childs touched on spraying, telling growers that application of oil sprays for pear trees should be made at once, and that the first oil solution should be applied to apples by April 15. J. H. Mohr and other growers brought out that rejections from an insurance damage had been made negligible the past season by application of Bordeaux mixture during summer.

Toward the close of the meeting Mr. Mohr urged that growers, who had been so eager in suggesting general plans of efficiency for the sales organization, return to their homes determined to apply the practice on their ranches, and that all would end well.

Directors named Saturday were: C. K. Benton, E. W. Birge, E. C. Brownlee, J. D. Gutzwiller, J. H. Jeffrey, G. H. Marsh, R. J. McIsaac, J. H. Mohr, J. R. Nunemaker, Frank C. Dethman and W. C. Keck. The members also voted a change in the by-laws that will enable the computation of membership votes as tonnage votes by a ratio multiplication, in order to eliminate ties.

One of the most tempestuous incidents of the meeting arose when Roy D. Smith charged that R. J. McIsaac and M. O. Boe, directors of the organization, were in a conspiracy to oust from management A. W. Stone. Mr. Smith warned that his remarks would grow personal, but that he made them without any rancor. When he reached the actual point of his charges, however, M. Drageath arose to a point of order and asked that he desist. Mr. Smith's appeal to the house was sustained by vote, and he proceeded. He eulogized Mr. Stone, declaring that his efforts needed no encomiums.

Mr. Boe and Mr. McIsaac both responded to the charges. Mr. Boe declared that anyone who knew him knew that he was never run by anybody. He declared that he was not opposed to Mr. Stone as manager but that he would disagree with certain of his methods of not giving sufficient authority to heads of departments. Mr. McIsaac in a brief talk stated that he was not for Mr. Stone nor against him. He declared that his actions, irrespective of the general manager, would always be from motives that he considered for the good of the Apple Growers Association.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVE ON EAST SIDE

Real estate activity in the Hood River valley the past week has centered on the East Side. Ninety-four acres have changed hands.

A. L. Page has sold to R. Starkell, of Walla Walla, his 10-acre tract of 12-year-old commercial trees; consideration \$9,000. Mr. Page in turn has bought from Russell A. McCully the latter's 10-acre adult orchard, paying \$10,500. The latter place is well equipped with residence and outbuildings.

E. M. Feugh, owner of a West Side tract, has purchased from L. E. Ireland a 27-acre place, the consideration reaching \$17,000. Mr. Ireland, who was formerly engaged in apple marketing here, and family now reside in Pasadena, Calif. Mr. Ireland is establishing a chain of restaurants in Los Angeles.

F. H. Kingdon, who has been in charge of the Ireland place, has purchased from A. E. Dugman a 10-acre orchard tract on Neal creek.

Geo. T. Galligan, who several weeks ago purchased 22 acres of pioneer East Side orchard from J. C. Porter, has just purchased an additional 27 acres of the Porter tract. Mr. Porter and wife will spend this year in San Diego, Calif., for Mrs. Porter's health.

Albert and Herbert Krussow have purchased from W. F. Laraway a 10-acre orchard place adjoining their home tract.

AUTO PARK WAS OPENED SATURDAY

The Hood River public automobile camping park was officially opened Saturday with Glen Sloat as custodian. The camp grounds opened two years ago, have become very popular and at times during the heavy tourist traffic season, several hundred motor visitors spend the night there. It is equipped with ovens and tables, toilets and lavatories and wash rooms. Each car is checked, Custodian Sloat keeping a duplicate, which gives the name of the owner, his state and the make of the car. Registration of all visitors will be kept this year.

W. L. Clark May Be Candidate
The only other county officer to be elected this year except county commissioner, is county assessor. The Republican incumbent, Jasper Wickham, is undecided whether he will be a candidate. Friends are endeavoring to secure the candidacy of W. L. Clark.

COOPERATION PLAN PLEASES

A NEW APPLE ERA IS PREDICTED

Inter-district System of Coordinate Purchasing is Launched—Stone Named Organization's President

Local orchardists who have followed plans as launched at a conference of growers and shippers of apples in Portland last week declare that a new era in the northwestern fruit industry has been set in motion. The plan calls for an inter-district cooperation in the purchase of supplies, the fostering of cold storage terminals in the northwest, coordinate action in securing dockage facilities at eastern seaports and other activities in waging campaigns for more equitable freight rates and in eliminating evils in transportation that are said to exist at present.

Twenty apple growers and shippers from Oregon, Washington and Idaho attended the session. A. W. Stone, manager of the Apple Growers Association, was elected president and Dr. H. L. Geary, of Underwood Growers Warehouse Association, secretary. Others present included: E. S. Morgan, of Portland; E. M. Gelleite, of Wenatchee; A. E. Woolbert, A. G. Lewis and P. F. Clark, of Hood River; L. J. Sellers, of Wenatchee; C. I. Lewis, of Salem; B. W. Johnson, of Monroe, Dr. C. A. Macrum, of Mosier; C. M. Carroll, of Portland; C. A. McCargar, of Mosier; Edward Pierce, of Opportunity; and Charles H. Swigert, of Yakima.

Unanimity of opinion prevailed that growers who are able to ship their apples to market by water should make use of cold storage facilities established on municipal terminals in Portland. It was declared that such cold storage facilities are necessary, if the apples arrive at destination in good condition. Such facilities, too, it was declared, are needed in regulating a steady flow of shipments. The new organization on immediately held a meeting with the Portland public dock commission requesting that refrigeration be provided on the public docks.

There was some difference of opinion among growers on the merits of cooperative buying of orchard supplies in large quantities. C. I. Lewis, of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative Association, said his organization attempts to purchase many of its supplies in communities in which it operates, but that cooperative buying could be done economically for at least a portion of the supplies. These include boxes, paper, nails and spraying materials. It was the general opinion that a trial will be made in purchasing paper on this plan.

Many growers complained of laxity of transportation companies, especially the railroads, in keeping proper temperature in fruit cars. Sudden changes in temperature damaged fruit, it was said, and several shippers said they had lost heavily during the past season from this cause.

It was the opinion of several that a messenger system should be worked out through which each shipment of fruit by rail should be accompanied by a messenger who would see to it that proper temperature is maintained in fruit cars.

RHOADES CASE IS HEARD IN WASCO

The first testimony in the case of Hood River County vs. O. H. and Alice Rhoades, in which the condemnation of land owned by the defendants is sought for use in the Mount Hood Loop road right-of-way, was taken in circuit court at The Dalles Thursday morning before Judge Wilson. The jury spent all of Wednesday afternoon in Hood River valley, examining the property under litigation in person. The defendants asked a total of \$11,500 for the land in question, but that a trial right-of-way will cut it up in such a manner as to render portions of it practically valueless. Of this total, \$1,314.83 was asked for a spring on one part of the property; \$2,531.76 for the construction of stock passages over and under the road; \$3,500 for warehouse sites rendered practically valueless; \$2,500 for land rendered valueless by the passage of the road; \$386.35 for fencing and a number of other items. Hood River county is offering \$3,000 for the land. Judge Derby represented the defendants, and District Attorney Baker the county. Hood River county will reimburse Wasco county for court expenses.

A jury Friday, after being out 45 minutes, returned a verdict in favor of Mr. Rhoades for \$7,000.

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SCHOOL OPERETTA PRESENTED FRIDAY

The high school operetta, presented under direction of Mrs. C. H. Henney in former years at the high school auditorium, have always been crowded. It was thought that the audience might be accommodated this year by giving the performance at the Kialto theatre. All of the tickets to the evening performance were sold out, and it was necessary to put on a matinee tomorrow afternoon.

"The Gypsy Rover" is the vehicle chosen this year by Mrs. Henney. It is in three acts with 21 big numbers. Chief characters will be: Opal Walker, Betty Staines, Morris Kinsey, John Carson, Prudence Spight, Harold Dixon, James Johnson, Marion Butler, Will Chapman, Clifton Emmel, Jim Epperson and Payu Pemberton. Many boys and girls will participate in minor parts of gypsies, dancos, squires and fairies. The high school orchestra includes the following: Roger Woodward, Roy Cuddeback, Carl Colandrea, Russell Scowen, Leonard Thomas, Wendell King, Neil Williams, Royalty Dabson, and Mrs. Riggs Spight, dancing gypsies.

Bernard Page, who has been attending business college in Portland, arrived home to aid his father, W. L. Page, in orchard work.