

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXXIII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1922

No. 50

CONDENSED REPORT OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF HOOD RIVER, OREGON

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MAY 5th, 1922

Resources:

Loans and Discounts	\$535,969.86
United States Bonds and Other Securities	303,544.91
Bank Building and Fixtures	49,731.84
Other Real Estate	8,500.00
Cash and Exchange	243,350.92
	\$1,141,097.53

Liabilities:

Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Earned Surplus and Profits	24,160.79
National Currency	100,000.00
Deposits	916,936.74
	\$1,141,097.53

THE best way to learn how to swim is to jump into the water or let someone push you in. We have been somewhat out of practice, but here we are again, trying to tell in our own plain way about the things we grow and sell and some of the conditions that confront the grower. While we believe that the goods you produce should be sufficient advertising for the customer to ask for the same brand again, we advertise for the purpose that the consumer may be discriminating and specific.

Some people are not particular, while others seem to be going too far the other way—and that's the kind of customers we like; for it surely is a pleasure for us to grow and sell good stuff and we should know how.

For those that will take chances and set out Tomato Plants, we will have some on sale on Saturday; next week we will tell you how and why we will pay \$2.00 for the first ripe Tomato.

And by the way—for QUALITY

KOBERG'S ASPARAGUS

IS
Nonpareil

Twentieth Century Truck Farm

JOHN KOBERG
Proprietor

Spring Time—Building Time



Spring brings with it the thought of home; birds begin to build their nests. But to us HOME means more than shelter and protection.

It means the respect and confidence of one's associates and neighbors.

Home owning pays. It pays in money because it leads to the saving of money and investing in one of the safest securities.

We have for your use over five hundred modern plans for homes which have been built. Come in and see them.

Emry Lumber & Fuel Co.

Phone 2181 Fourth and Cascade

Do You Know What It Will Cost You?

A flat price for a cash job.

Come in and tell me what you want done and I'll tell you to a cent what it will cost you.

Know in advance what your repair job is going to cost. The man who knows is far ahead of the man who guesses.

"Satisfactory Service Always"

Shay's SERVICE Shop

AT THE
FASHION STABLES

Shop 1281

Res. 2772

Special Sale Now On

A BOTTLE OF
KLENZO LIQUID ANTISEPTIC

will be given
FREE

with every purchase of a 50c tube of

KLENZO DENTAL CREME

The combination treatment of Klenzo Creme and Antiseptic will insure cleanliness of the mouth, throat and gums; prevent pyorrhea and by dissolving all stale secretions and destroying the germs that lurk in the crevices not reached by a brush, will remove all bad tastes and remove the cause of the much dreaded bad breath.



KRESSE DRUG CO.

The *Renally* Store

Come in and hear the new Victorrola Records.

Statement of the Condition of the Butler Banking Company, of Hood River, Ore.

at the close of business, May 5, 1922

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$614,515.47
Bonds and Warrants	166,959.47
Savings Department Loans	234,727.52
Furniture and Fixtures	9,325.00
Real Estate	23,005.20
Cash on Hand and in Reserve Banks	217,837.41
	\$1,266,370.07

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	49,089.82
Deposits	1,117,280.25
	\$1,266,370.07

Member Federal Reserve System.

TRY OUR Fresh Vegetables

FOR YOUR

SUNDAY DINNER

Fresh Meats

In Daily

The Pine Grove Store

A. F. BICKFORD, Prop.
Phone 4688

Machine Work and Welding of all kinds. General overhauling on all types of cars.

Flywheel ring gears installed at a nominal price discount to the trade. Money back guarantee on all trouble shooting.

Fairbanks Engines and Hayes Sprayers

UNGER & LENZ

Successor to Slutz Bros.

Tel. 3173

CLUB MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

MEMORABLE OCCASION ANTICIPATED

Prominent Speakers Will Discuss Features of Developing Scenic Assets Around Base of Mt. Hood

It is anticipated that the May meeting of the Hood River County Commercial Club, to be devoted to a further development of the scenic assets of the Mount Hood country, will bring a large crowd of orchardists Monday night from all valley sections to join business men in a discussion of plans. The session will begin at 6:30 o'clock, when the club men and guests will be entertained at dinner by members of Wauna Temple of Pythian Sisters. The dinner will be served at the club rooms.

Road and resort development will form the chief topic of discussion. Speakers will include: Samuel C. Lancaster, state forest supervisor, T. H. Sheppard, president of the club, Reed College. A number of the student body members of the college, it is expected, will be present. A musical program will be given by the Hood River High School orchestra. President Olmsted and Secretary Crew, of the club, have invited W. J. Hofmann, of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association, and George Quayle, secretary of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, to attend the session.

In 1920 Columbia River Highway paving operations interrupted the Ad Club fiesta, and last year weather conditions interfered with the party. This year, however, the Ad Club, according to word received by the Commercial Club here, will renew the original plans with new vigor, and on each succeeding year, Apple Blossom Sunday will be celebrated jointly by neighboring fraternizing members of the two clubs.

Advices received by the Commercial Club indicate that the 1922 Ad Club party will be attended by at least 500. The visitors will be greeted at Chautauqua Park at the west edge of the city, where luncheon will be spread. The local club men will furnish free coffee, not only to the special guests but to all other motor visitors who wish to stop and take lunch at the park. The Knights of Pythias band will be present at the park during the lunch hour for a concert. The Commercial Club has appointed the following members as a special Blossom Festival committee: F. A. Cram, Dr. J. W. Sifton, Nelson Emry, E. E. Brett, C. A. Reed, K. W. Sinclair, Dr. L. L. Murphy, F. F. Clark, O. C. Hughes and A. B. Crawford.

The Hood River valley, at blossom time, has been characterized by many as a huge flowered bowl, its bottom brilliant with the apple blossoms. The surrounding foothills, forming a rim, are never more alluring than in the early spring, when open expanses are green with new grass, which soon turns brown, as summer comes on. The eastern hills, especially, are open and bare. In the shadows, as thin clouds are blown beneath the sun of a May day, the grassy, open slopes turn pearly and mouse-colored. They make one think of the asty skin of a well-groomed Kentucky horse. On the western hills, more fir trees abound, and the undergrowth among the conifers is largely maples and Oregon grapes. The blossoms of the latter now are in full bloom. Here and there one may see the pink of wild currant, and on the lower levels, in the draws of small streams, the dogwood blossoms have opened. It is the blooming time, not only of the man-cared-for apple trees but of many of the pretty shrubs of the Cascades. Patches of lupin, in a purple abandon, arouse ecstatic expressions from the nature lover on the lower levels. Nature is doing her part to make pleasant the mid-Columbia land and to help welcome the thousands of visitors who are eagerly awaited. Warm winds have melted the snows, heaped to unprecedented depths the past winter on surrounding range tops, and every wild plant, just as the fruit trees, seems offering a glad thanksgiving for the return of that season when the big bonanza again. Orchardists and city residents are all busy getting premises as neat as possible for the day of many guests. At the blossoming season, Hood River homes, almost without exception, keep open house. Relatives and friends from Portland and other neighboring cities are urged to come and join the feast. Apple Blossom Sunday is a day of many family reunions, big dinners and merry parties as homes set amidst the blooming trees.

County officials say that all roads of the valley are in good condition. While construction work has resulted in closing a trade the highway, an old road over the hill has been opened for a detour. "We have spent \$700 on the old road, and the motorist scan skin up over the grade without any difficulty," says County Judge H. L. Hasbrouck. "In fact, all roads, with the possible exception of a section of highway in the Upper Valley, near Mt. Hood store, where the new Mount Hood Loop Highway is in process of construction, are in fine condition. Cooperating with County Roadmaster Nichol, all county officials will bend every effort toward getting the roads in the best of shape for the visitors."

Motor tourists are advised, if they wish to get a first sensational birdseye view of the valley, to make their run into the blooming areas by way of the East Side. As they top a hill about a mile south of the city, near the old gravel pit, the big range of the lower orchard sections bursts on the visitor with a suddenness that renders one speechless. The return to the city should be made by the Odell section and Tucker's Bridge. About a mile north of the bridge over Hood River the Oak Grove road, known as Portland Way, because of the orchard homes of so many former Portlanders, intersects the main thoroughfare leading to the city. No motorist should fail to travel Portland Way. On the West Side, indeed, are many lateral by-ways, and all of them are in good condition and interesting. At the Oak Grove school, a road leads off to the south intersects the main highway. If one would glimpse as lovely a rural scene as can be found in Oregon—it is called Lover's Lane he should take this road to the south and then take the first turn to the left. This Lover's

Lane carries the motorist up a canyon, where young fir, maples, dogwoods and other shrubs are now at their best. Leaving the wooded canyon, the traveler breaks out on open orchard districts again. These tracts on the west bank of Hood River, overlook the stream. Both Mount Hood and Mount Adams are in plain view, and here, too, is gained a fine view of sections of the orchard district.

Upper Hood River Valley orchards are not now in bloom. Their trees will present a glory of color and perfume in about two weeks. Indeed, the motorist, if he be unable to join the merry thousands May 21, may find blossoms in plentiful array in some portion of the Hood River section for the next three weeks.

On May 21, after one has "done" the valley and desires to make further explorations, he should turn his car east over the Columbia River Highway and visit Mosier. The trees there are magnificent with blossoms, and the six-mile stretch of the Columbia River Highway between here and that city has sensations as good as may be found between here and Portland.

A feature of Blossom Sunday will be the calls planned by hundreds of Portland folk at the valley's new golf course on a 150-acre tract in the Oak Grove section. The golf club here has been assured as result of the purchase of bonds for financing the purchase of the place, the orchard home of Herman Fregge, and Hood River promoters are enthusiastic over the plans and will display the new grounds with pride.

Hood River prayers are for clear skies and warm sunshine. If their pleas to the Divine Providence are granted, Sunday, May 21, will be a perfect day for all the local population and all of the visitors, now estimated around 10,000.

BENSON BUYS THE GARRABRANT PLACE

S. Benson has just purchased from D. C. Garrabrant a 40-acre tract lying just across the Highway from the Columbia Gorge Hotel. Consideration for the place was \$15,000. A large part of the place is in native shrubbery. It will be left intact as much as possible, it is stated, and will be improved by landscape gardeners. It is proposed to make the place a park for motoring parties.

Gardeners Friday completed making seed beds on the grounds immediately around the tourist hostelry. They were seeded to grass. Putting greens will be established. A crew of Italian masons arrived Sunday and on Monday began the construction of a number of dry masonry terraces on the hotel grounds.

The hotel is now the scene of numerous social affairs. Numerous motor parties from Portland have been there the past week. Thursday a party of 20 women of The Dalles participated in a card party and luncheon at the hotel. Friday night 60 members of the Hood River County Teachers' Association participated at a banquet at the hostelry.

Mr. Benson has also purchased from Robert Rand an additional six acres, paying the sum of \$15,000. The latter property lies immediately east of the hostelry, and Mr. Benson now owns the Nature Lovers' Club property all the way to the DeHart place. The property bought will give excellent opportunities for landscape gardening, and the surroundings of the famed hotel will be beautified and put in keeping with the building.

GOLF CLUB PAST TENTATIVE STAGE

Plans for the Hood River Golf Club, the course of which will be laid out on a tract of 150 acres, owned by Herman Fregge in the Oak Grove district, six miles southwest of the city, have passed the tentative stage, according to promoters. Indeed, the financing of the club has progressed to the point, where arrangements are being made for taking over the property, and Sunday Chandler Egan, of Medford, ex-champion of American amateurs, who has been engaged in laying out one of the municipal links in Portland, came here with Victor Johnson, Portland golf expert, and made a thorough survey of the local grounds. It is anticipated that Mr. Egan will lay out the local course.

GRANGE OPPOSED TO KILLING MILLAGE TAX

The Pomona Grange, of this county, last week adopted a resolution opposing propaganda being circulated in the interest of a tax reduction element which proposes the repeal of the millage bill for Oregon's institutions of higher education. The resolution, introduced by A. I. Mason, who recently withdrew from the Oregon Tax Reduction League, when that body proposed to kill the millage laws, declares the higher educational institutions among the leading assets of the state. The millage measures, it is declared, offer the most feasible and economical method of supplying funds vitally needed.

Rand Buys Waite Place

Robert Rand, who has just sold to S. Benson six acres lying just west of the grounds of the Columbia Gorge Hotel, has purchased a 104 acre tract from H. Waite on the Columbia River Highway east of the resort hostelry.

BLOOM FEAST IS DELAYED

COLD DAYS CAUSE POSTPONEMENT

Ad Club Party Will Join Commercial Club in Celebration on Sunday, May 21

Hood River valley orchards are beginning to bloom, and the owners of the 13,000 acres of trees, soon to blossom laden, invite all the world to come on Sunday, May 21, and share in the rare and inspiring beauty of an ocean of pink and white.

It was anticipated last week that Sunday would be celebrated as Blossom Sunday in the Hood River valley, but continued cold weather has postponed the opening of the blossoms, and the bloom festival here this year will be on an unprecedented late date. Fruit spurs, however, are loaded with buds, just ready to burst. Indeed growers declare they have never seen such promise or blossoms, except for the remarkable spring of 1919, when the Portland Ad Club inaugurated the annual custom of a motor pilgrimage of its members and their families to the little Valley of Peace and Hospitality, tucked among the enfolding hills, for the celebration of Apple Blossom Sunday.

JUDGE WILSON TELLS OF GRANT'S VISIT

Judge Fred W. Wilson, of The Dalles, in an address on General Ulysses S. Grant before the Tuesday Lunch Club told of a visit of the great general to the Wasco county capital in 1888, when he was a guest of Henry Villard on a tour in celebration of completion of the old O. R. & N. line.

"The train stopped in front of the old Umatilla House," said Judge Wilson. "and General Grant stood on the bottom step of the car. The people, and they had come from many points, all walked around in a circle and shook hands with him. A number of us boys decided that one hand shake was not enough, and we slipped into the circle and passed around repeatedly. I remember how suddenly somebody's hand grasped me by the nape of the coat collar, and I was yanked from the line, and other boys were treated likewise. That was the last time I shook hands with General Grant."

Judge Wilson, who has made a serious study of the life of General Grant and who has read his memoirs, cited that one of his greatest characteristics was his modesty. While he seemed to realize abilities for the tasks he set about, Judge Wilson pointed out that he reached his great place in American history without the least evidence of self-seeking. He characterized him as one of the most romantic and picturesque characters in American public life. His rise, he said, from an inconspicuous captain to the supreme command of the Nation's army, and in seven years to the presidency, was remarkable.

"As one contemplates how his type of mind was needed for the task facing the nation when he was called on to take charge, it appears that the hand of Providence plays an important part in the careers of individuals."

Judge Wilson stated that Grant had passed up and down the Columbia, going and returning from The Dalles by Hood River. He visited the neighboring city in 1852 to attend a court martial. At the time he was a first lieutenant stationed at Vancouver Barracks.

Judge Wilson recalled the pathetic incident connected with Grant's unfortunate business affairs, a status brought about as result of his trust and loyalty to a betraying friend. He told of how the great soldier-statesman had visited the home of William H. Vanderbilt, the banker, seeking the loan of \$150,000 to meet obligations that were morally binding, if not legal, offering a security of his swords, medals and gifts of gems.

"To his credit," said Judge Wilson, "Vanderbilt declined the security but at once wrote his check for the desired amount. The swords and collection of medals and other personal effects, whether at the insistence of General Grant or at the desire of Mrs. Grant, I know not which, were, however, turned over to the national government, and they are now on display at a museum there."

Judge Wilson stated that the spirit of magnanimity of General Grant was never displayed in nobler manner than at the scene at Appomattox, when General Lee surrendered.

"There they were," he said, "on a spring day, with the apple blossoms in bloom, both high minded gentlemen and patriots, the one supreme in triumph and the other tasting the dregs of defeat. In accordance with custom, General Lee, at the termination of terms, offered his sword to General Grant. But the latter said: 'Take back your sword General, and tell your boys to keep their horses. They will need them for the spring plowing.'"

W. H. McClain, chairman Tuesday, read excerpts of an article by Ellis Parker Butler on "Ghosts What Ain't," pointing out that all humans had certain fears that haunted them.

Miss Janet Slade gave two piano selections that were greatly appreciated. Harry Farrell, new father, was called on for a speech. He declared that a man was supposed to know something about his subject, and that as yet he was not acquainted with his new daughter, but that he thought she would be ready to give a vocal concert on his next appearance as chairman of the day.

Next Tuesday at the Pleasant, C. P. Sornichsen will be chairman.

K. P. BAND CONCERT POSTPONED

A concert by the Knights of Pythias band, in celebration of the arrival of new uniforms, scheduled for Friday evening, May 19, then the band men, numbering 30, will give an open air concert, and the program will be followed by a dance at Pythian Temple.