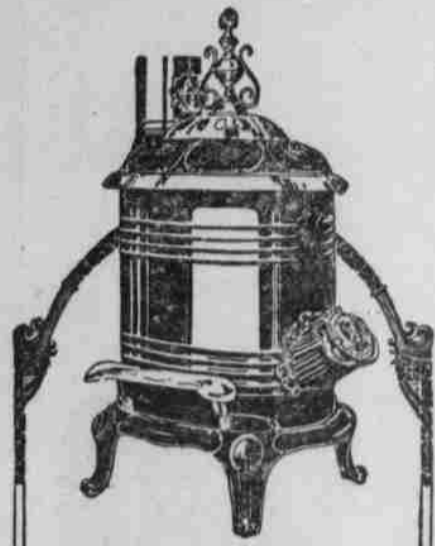


Quality Counts Now as never before!

In these days when manufacturers in all lines are endeavoring to get prices down to lowest possible levels, you will find that this store has succeeded in keeping its quality standards as high or higher than ever before.

Our reputation demands not only this, but also that your dollar secures this real quality in fuller measure than elsewhere, and you just naturally expect the courteous and prompt attention for which this store has become famous.



Air Tight—Stays Tight

EVERY joint in this remarkable heater is double seamed—no putty joints to crack and leak air

COLE'S Original Air-Tight Wood Heater

is guaranteed to stay Air Tight as long as used. Holds fire 36 hours. Only the best and most durable materials are used in the construction of this wonderful heater.

Select your size and style now.

Bigger Stocks—Lower Prices—Better Service
These we offer you for all your Fall needs

DISHES AND CHINAWARE

(In charge of Mrs. Russell)

New patterns in Domestic and Imported Ware at surprisingly low prices. Stocks completely overhauled, remarked and conveniently arranged for your inspection.

MAZDA LAMPS

Every size and shape. Buy them by the box and have them ready for dark days and long evenings.

Plain, Frosted, Milk White
10 to 200 Watt
35c to \$1.80

Harvest Sale of Bedding

Profit practically eliminated on these articles in order to supply good clean and comfortable beds for harvest help.

\$4.95 MATTRESS
35 pounds.
All cotton.
Felted top and bottom.

\$3.45 BED SPRING
A better one than we ever sold for this price before

All Feather Pillows.....89c
Woolen Blankets...\$2.95
Cotton Filled Comforters \$3.10

Picking Bags

MONROE AND WENATCHEE

Barnett Pails

PAPER NEEDLES

WRAPPER TRAYS

THUMB STALLS

BOX HATCHETS

Vacuum Bottles

Full Nickel Cases

Pint size\$1.25

Quart size 2.75

Lunch Boxes, \$2.25

"SPRUSTEEL" LADDERS

Strongest Light Ladder

Made—All Lengths

E. A. FRANZ CO.



No More Tread Separation

It can't occur with SEIBERLING Cords because tread and side wall are made in one piece of tough, wear-resisting tread stock.

YES, WE SELL THEM AT

HOOD RIVER GARAGE

You will see them everywhere:

SEIBERLING CORDS

PHOENIX CAMP NOTES

A cement famine, caused by a large extent by the car shortage, has delayed work the past week. The company has completed the false work and is awaiting receipt of final blue prints for pouring concrete on a dam that will span the stream three miles south of the city. A coffer dam has been constructed, diverting the water from a half of the stream bed. Reinforced concrete cradles, set at 10-foot lengths from the dam to the power house which will be just outside the city limits, have been poured except for about a mile.

The construction company is now employing about 400 men, the crew having been cut from a maximum of 700. The heaviest work of the big undertaking has been completed. The payroll last month reached \$80,000. The payroll for the first half this month dropped to \$50,000, and it will be lighter for the last half of September. The heaviest work on the entire job

now is about midway between the dam and powerhouse, where the pipe line right of way is being blasted from the rockbound west side of the stream. The rock formation is shell-like, and the heaviest work of the big undertaking has been completed. The payroll last month reached \$80,000. The payroll for the first half this month dropped to \$50,000, and it will be lighter for the last half of September. The heaviest work on the entire job

About 20 of the men laid off last week have registered at the annual packing school of the Apple Growers Association. The men say they will remain in the valley throughout the apple harvest. Some of them have already become expert in the systems of apple packing.

The men at camp call Frank Vaneck, in charge of the blacksmith shop, the village blacksmith. Two shifts of men are operated on the big works, and frequently emergency jobs call the blacksmith out of bed at untimely hours. His hammer, signing on his anvil, may be heard at almost any time of night.

FINN, FURS AND FEATHERS

The highland country to the east of Dee is infested with porcupines in such number, according to Harry Bulmer, in charge of Fanglewood Ranch, home of C. G. Roberts, that fruit crops were menaced. The "porbies" not only riddle the trees of their ripening fruit but devour apple boxes placed in the orchards in preparation for the harvest. Mr. Bulmer says the fresh pine or fir wood seems to tempt the appetite of the barbed rodents.

Mr. Bulmer, operating a string of traps, has killed five porcupines. His neighbor, Thomas Fairfowl, by arising at 2 p. m. for several mornings lately, has dispatched 10 with a club. The porcupines, it is said, do all of their damage after midnight. On one night they ate the fruit of a Bartlett pear tree, estimated at 10 boxes. Mr. Bulmer says that silver gray squirrels are also causing Dee growers much damage by their inroads in orchards.

Resident Game Warden Loughery says he has investigated and determined that charges that salmon were being clubbed as they passed through the fish ladder over the dam of the Pacific Power & Light Co. on Hood River are unfounded. The complaints probably arose, Mr. Loughery thinks, when workmen for the Phoenix Utility Co., caught a salmon that leaped out of the ladder while climbing over the dam.

"S. A. King, foreman in charge of work near the dam, tells me that he has never seen anyone clubbing the fish," says Mr. Loughery. "Indeed, no one would remain around the fish ladder, for blasting along a right of way for a pipe line occurs at frequent intervals."

Depredations of bears have made double work for the sanitary crews of road camps of the United States Forestry Service engaged on the Lost Lake Highway. The tidbits of garbage form an irresistible lure for brutes, even though the refuse of the dump heaps of abandoned camps has been buried under three feet of earth.

During the past week bears at two abandoned camps have dug into the buried garbage, a large part of which is tin cans. The feeding animals have scattered the cans over a wide area, and the clean-up crews have had all of their work to do over. The camps have attracted many bears to the lake country, and several hunters have bagged fat animals in the past 10 days.

Resident Game Warden Loughery states that the Dead Point trout hatchery, where permanent buildings were erected last spring, will have ready 500,000 trout fry. The fish will all be distributed in this county, practically all of them on the headwaters of Hood River. It is expected that the output of the hatchery next year will be considerably greater.

J. J. Westerlund, of Cascade Locks, declares that the Columbia river, just

above the cascades, where the current is especially swift, has no terror for a homestead cow. Mr. Westerlund had just brought the animal from a pasture on the Washington side of the stream. The other day he missed the cow and began inquiries.

"It appeared to me," he said, "that the only way for the animal to get away was by going straight up. The cow none the worse for her strenuous swim, was finally found peacefully grazing near Cascades, in Skamania county, Washington."

Mid-Columbia fishing, according to anglers who have visited the streams of Skamania and Klickitat counties, Washington, as well as the Hood river, is now better than at any former time this season. Sunday Earl and Edgar Franz and W. J. A. Baker each caught the limit of 12-inch trout near Husum on the White Salmon river. Another party on the White Salmon was A. K. Stranahan and Carl Connant, of Portland. They also landed the limit of big trout.

Lyle McIsaac, son of R. J. McIsaac, Upper Valley merchant-orchardist, while out inspecting grazing cattle herds, killed a large black bear with a 22-calibre rifle. The empty cartridge stuck in the gun and the boy, applying discretion, took to his heels. He thought the bear was only painfully wounded. On visiting the remote spot the next day, the carcass of brain was found. His skin will be turned into a rug.

L. G. Heizer, veteran hunter, while claiming his shotgun the other day suffered the fright of his life, he declares, when the fowling piece was accidentally discharged. Mr. Heizer did not know the gun was loaded. The charge of grouse shot tore a hole through a dining room door, penetrated a china cabinet and demolished a number of dishes from the kilns of Limoges.

The final Sunday of the open grouse season found surrounding coops filled with hunters. The hot dry day, however, resulted in limited bags. Resident Game Warden Loughery and H. O. Ferguson returned from the Dead Point country in the southwestern part of the county with three handsome birds.

Samuel Lancaster last Sunday night told the visiting "Rough Writers," who dined on venison at his Columbia Gorge camp, that the animal had met its death by falling over a cliff near the camp. A dash was made for the camp butchery and the deer was butchered on the spot.

C. T. Smith, who is operating salmon traps at Mosier, reports that the catch this season is comparatively small but that the fish caught are all of excellent quality and bringing the top price.

One day last week Mr. Smith shipped five tons of salmon. Silversides, chinooks and salmon trout are running in Hood river, and scores of anglers are getting many of

the big fish daily. A. W. Bishop Monday caught a 33-pound chinook, two salmon trout and two silversides.

Earl Franz Monday caught a 26-inch Dolly Varden in lower Hood river. It is rare that this species is caught in the local stream.

NEW BOATS PLANNED FOR COLUMBIA RUN

Capt. Lyle O. Hosford, manager of the Harkins Transportation Company, is making for another effort to be placed on the Portland-Dalles line. All tonnage of the Harkins line is worked to capacity on both the lower and middle river. Tow boat companies are working all steamers and nothing is available.

"I will have to build a boat and when I do I will build some steamboat," said Capt. Hosford. "Business between Portland and The Dalles is better than looked for when we started on the regular run and another boat is needed. There is nothing in sight for charter or purchase so we will build a boat."

Established service between Portland and The Dalles has brought river transportation back to the "good old days." With the steamers Iraida and Madeline on a day schedule freight and passenger traffic has increased to the extent that another boat is necessary.

Freight is moving heavy on the lower river and the Undine and Lurline are taxed to capacity. The Georgia, carrying passengers between Portland and Astoria, will remain on the run until the first of October.

RIVERSIDE BUDGET REPORTED RAISED

The men of Riverside church have been making a quiet canvass for the annual budget of \$5,000 for the community organization. After four days' work they met last Friday night and found that more than three-fourths of the budget was in sight. All the canvassers reported that it had never been so easy to raise funds for the church. Many subscribers raised their previous subscriptions by substantial amounts.

The morning services are being held regularly since the opening of the church September 1 and the long lines of automobiles in front of the church every Sunday morning are indicative of the church's influence in the community. The Sunday evening club will begin its activities October 1. A prominent judge of the courts of Portland has been invited as speaker. Definite announcement of the program will be made next week.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Mr. Boddy will preach on "A King and Some Sackcloth." The choir will sing an appropriate anthem and James Collier, the baritone, will sing "The Pagan."

Cascade Locks Family Increases
Postmaster James Henderson, of Cascade Locks, reports that Rine Eicholtz, of that city, has just received a telegram from Gilbertsville, Ky., where his wife is visiting her father, announcing the birth to Mrs. Eicholtz of a 10-pound daughter Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Eicholtz now have a combination family of seven, according to the Locks postmaster. One child was born to Mr. Eicholtz and his first wife, two to Mrs. Eicholtz and a first husband, and four to Mr. and Mrs. Eicholtz of the present. The mother and baby are reported as doing well in the Kentucky city.

John Koberg Plays Santa
Every teacher and every one of the 400 pupils of the Park Street grade school went home Tuesday carrying a cantaloupe. John Koberg became a September Santa Claus and presented the school with several crates of luscious melons. While Mr. Koberg won encomiums from the Park street boys and girls, the kiddies of Coe primary school, just across the street, expressed themselves as sorely aggrieved, and the truck gardener is planning to redeem himself by an early visit to their school.

Insurance Man Has Praise
President Fiske, of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., after a visit at the Columbia Gorge Hotel and an inspection of the grounds of the hostelry resort, returned to Portland breathing encomiums. He declared the Columbia River Highway one of Oregon's greatest assets. The investment, he declared, will pay bigger money each year. Mr. Fiske predicted success for the tourist hostelry, the setting of which he declared unbelievably ideal.

No Wobble, No Twist, No Break
To our Hardie ladders. They are double reinforced at the base and made extra strong throughout. One glance at their construction will be enough to convince you that they are the best investment in the ladder line you can find. Come in and let us show you. Bennett Brothers.

Christian Church
The Cole Evangelistic Company is winning the hearts of Hood River folks with their earnest message in sermon and song. There have been 32 additions in eight days. The senior and junior choirs are rendering good music. Saturday night is children's night and the music will be furnished by them. Mrs. Cole is a wonderful leader of song and worker with the children. Mr. Cole has few superiors as a Gospel preacher. A mass meeting for men only next Lord's day at 3 p. m. The meetings will continue until October 1. Services every night at 7:30, except Monday. Come and hear these messengers of God.

Riverside Church
A comradeship of worship and service. Sunday school—9:45 a. m. Morning worship—11 a. m. Young peoples meeting—7 p. m. Sunday evening club—7:45, 1st and 3rd Sundays November to March inclusive. Midweek Bible Lecture Thursday evenings at 7:30. Other meetings subject to special announcement.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Services will be held in Church Building, 9th and Eugene, Sunday, 11:00 a. m. Subject: Reality. Sunday School at 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 8 p. m. The reading room is open daily from 3 to 5 p. m., in the Church.

Hood River's finest eating place. Service continuous 6:30 A. M. to 11 P. M. The Pleasant. jell

REPORT	
Of the condition of the	
MOSIER VALLEY BANK	
At Mosier, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business, September 15th, 1922.	
RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$37,871.00
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	12.83
U. S. Government securities	8,348.85
Other bonds, warrants and securities	23,796.24
Banking house, \$3,600.00; furniture and fixtures, \$2,400.00	6,000.00
Other real estate owned	353.00
Cash on hand in vault and due from approved reserve banks	17,663.10
TOTAL	\$93,040.02
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$10,000.00
Surplus fund	2,500.00
Undivided profits	\$2,301.87
less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	577.83
Reserved for taxes, interest and depreciation	1,814.04
Individual deposits subject to check, including deposits due the State of Oregon, county, cities or other public funds	72,271.56
Cashier's checks of this bank outstanding payable on demand	15.00
Total of demand deposits, other than bank deposits, subject to reserve	\$72,286.56
Time certificates of deposit outstanding	5,939.42
Total of time and savings deposits payable on demand or subject to notice	\$5,939.42
TOTAL	\$93,040.02

STATE OF OREGON, County of Wasco, ss.
I, L. J. MERRILL, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
L. J. MERRILL, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of September, 1922.
ROBERT J. SCHARCH, Notary Public.
My commission expires July 1, 1925.
CORRECT—Attest.
Chas. T. Bennett, Lenora Hunter, Directors.

John N. says:
"Don't drop the men, drop the price and sell more cars!"

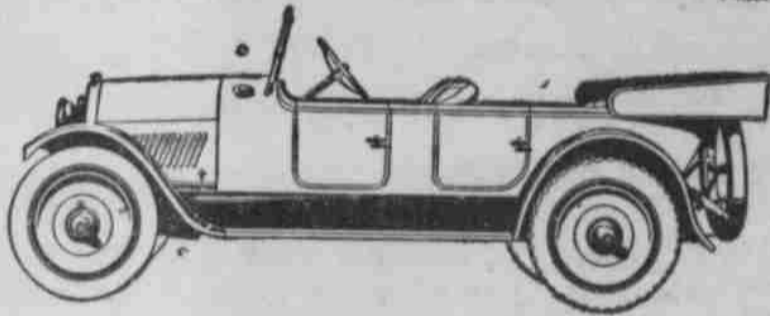
HERE'S THE NEW PRICES

Overland 4 Touring
\$666.00

Willys-Knight
\$1455.00

CIRCLE-OVERLAND CO.

C. A. CASS, President.
S. D. CAMERON, Vice-President.
Wm. A. CASS, Secretary.



THE "FOUR" SEMI-SPORT

NO OWNER

ever felt he had to apologize for the appearance of his
OLDSMOBILE
—not in twenty-five years!

Highway Auto Co.

Corner Oak and Fifth

Oldsmobile

Rubber Stamp Ink at Glacier Office