

Hood River Glacier

ARTHUR D. MCKE, Manager. JOE B. THOMPSON, Editor. Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year.

FARMERS BECOME INTERESTED IN COOPERATION

Farmers far and near are becoming interested in cooperation as a method of curing the ills that have recently befallen them. Farmers feel that they have not been receiving their just portion of returns from the products of their soil. An interesting coincidence occurred last week when the Glacier simultaneously received from two points of the American continent newspapers which carried accounts of addresses by Aaron Sapro, long an apostle of cooperation in California. Mr. Sapro visited British Columbia, where he addressed the fruit growers of the Okanagan district. The Calgary, Alta., Farmer and Weekly Herald printed his address in full.

The other paper came from Maine, where Mr. Sapro had talked to potato growers. Mr. Sapro is carrying to all parts of the country the idea that has been productive of real results for farmers of California. We clip a paragraph from the Calgary paper:

"There is no one on earth who can help the farmer except the farmer; and when the farmer is taught to help himself no one in the world can hold him back. They have demonstrated that time after time in every commodity in California. I will briefly indicate and summarize some of that real prosperity later, but I will first tell you what they tried to do and after what struggles they achieved it."

"The first thing you want to see in cooperative marketing is a distinct idea of what you are trying to do when you go into cooperative marketing. That is really a awful simple. If you ask a Californian farmer what cooperative marketing means he will say, 'It means to stop dumping, stop the dumping of crops and substitute for dumping, merchandising.'"

Announcement was made last week that Ben R. Latta had become sole owner of The Dalles Chronicle. It was something that those who have observed the progress of the Wasco county daily for the past 10 years expected as a natural incident of the business. Mr. Latta for the past 12 years has worked consistently in building up for The Dalles and Wasco county one of the best of the smaller dailies of the state. The Chronicle is due to continue its steady progress, all to the benefit of Wasco county and the mid-Columbia district.

The New Year's edition of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, a copy of which has just come to us, is worthy the perusal of any Oregonian. It is a special issue in which all Oregon newspapers should take a pride, representative as it is of the state's progress. Thirty-six pages tell of the state's scenic and agricultural resources. Especially does the New Year's edition of the Gazette-Times give us a comprehensive idea of the great wealth of Benton county, the heart of the mighty Willamette Valley. The regular readers of the Corvallis daily must have taken great pleasure in forwarding their own copies and supplemental ones to certain friends.

The legislature has passed a bill, with emergency clause attached, providing for the confiscation of automobiles in which liquor is found. We would say that it is economically unwise to carry contraband in your car. It is rumored that the next legislature will take the law a step further and provide for the confiscation of a man's pants, in case he is found with a flask in his hip pocket.

It seems that the diplomatic delegations of foreign countries may provide themselves with all the alcoholic beverages they desire. Diplomatic privilege is not to be tampered with by dry America. We suppose however, that our United States officials, who may be entertained by the foreign ambassadors, are instructed to place their hands over their glasses.

The debates week before last between the towns of the Hood River and The Dalles high schools were heard almost exclusively by students and members of faculties of the two schools. We would like to see the general public take more interest in such activities. Why shouldn't debating contests arouse as much interest as athletic events?

Mr. Chapman can help out mightily with the new bridge plans by subscribing for \$50.00 in stock. That will beat a bonus in every way.

This winter has been consistently wintry.

Because of the car shortage and the heavy supply of apples this year, the markets have been constantly filled with poor apples. The public has not had a fair chance to eat good apples. Rotten apples are still flooding the market. We do not really mean that the fruit being sold is spoiled, but it is far under the grade of fruit usually being sold at this season. A heavy tonnage of the earlier varieties is still being sold. Unless this tonnage is quickly cleaned up it appears that the consumers of apples of this season may be like the families of our boyhood days, and the price of apples, expected to rally once the market is clear of the glut of poor quality, may remain poor until the last of the 1928 crop has been moved.

ON CLEANING UP THE SIDEWALKS

We wish to express hearty approval of the remarks made by Councilman Huelat at the Commercial Club meeting Monday night. But we would not stop there, we would not only say that the householders ought to be ashamed of the way they leave the sidewalks after a snowfall but we go a little farther and say, to make it hard, that the city has been careless during periods following snowstorms this winter in clearing up crossings of downtown streets. While hip boots have been needed at times on some of the sidewalks of residential streets, it has almost been necessary for those crossing at business intersections to get in a plea for a ferry service.

One of the most serious cases of neglect we have noted occurred Monday at the intersection of Eugene and Ninth streets, where hundreds of primary school children crossed. It was a miracle if any of the children negotiated the six inches of slush ice and snow without getting wet feet. School and city authorities should cooperate in keeping such crossings clear.

DOES IT PAY TO ADVERTISE?

We prefer to let manufacturers and merchants themselves answer this question. Their affirmative answer is contained in every newspaper, magazine or other publication that you may read. The Glacier in a recent issue carried an advertisement of the Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co. It was about advertising and was so much to the point that we repeat it here:

Does it pay to advertise? Yes, we have found it so. It has put Castoria down the baby's throat and Perna down the older ones. It has made the Cash Register and Adding Machine a life partner to the Retailer. It has helped you to buy a Stetson Hat and a pair of Douglas Shoes; put Paris Garters around your legs, Arrow Collars around your neck and fingerless around your wrists. It has put a Gillette against your bristles and Bandol on your teeth, a Robert Burns between your lips and worn out your jaws with Wrigley's Chewing Gum.

It has built your house with Tum A Lumber and fed your furnace with Tum A Lump Coal. All this through Advertising and then you ask, does it pay to advertise?

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ASSOCIATION PREPARES DISTRIBUTION

The clerical force of the Apple Growers Association is now working on the first distribution of apples on the 1922 tonnage. Checks aggregating approximately \$100,000 will go forward to growers between now and March 1. The money will be chiefly on pears.

ASS'N EXPORT TONNAGE 275,000 BOXES

The Apple Growers Association will forward by steamer from Portland this week 40,000 boxes of Newtown apples. The Kinderdyk will carry a cargo of 15,000 boxes, and 25,000 will be loaded in the refrigerated holds of the Gothic Star. The final apple cargo of the cooperative agency for the United Kingdom will go forward aboard the Loch Goll, a tonnage of 15,000 boxes.

The total exports of apples from Portland this season by the Association will reach 275,000 boxes. Last season's export water tonnage reached only 110,000. The Association's export tonnage to England this year was 50,000 boxes greater than last season, and fair returns will be made growers on the product sold abroad.

Association Officials Get No Notice

Press reports brought officials of the Apple Growers Association their first notice that Deputy District Attorney Byron of Portland, had filed information against the cooperative organization for alleged misbranding four carloads of apples. The report, carried in an afternoon paper, stated that the apples had been shipped to W. M. Dickerson, San Francisco sales representative of the organization.

"No notice has been given any of our officials," said Sales Manager P. F. Clark. "We have not the least idea what the charge is for unless it is possible the cubical contents have not been stamped on the labels. We had some trouble last season because of this technical violation of branding rules."

FINE WEDDING CAKE CENTER OF DISPLAY

The center of interest in a display at the First National Bank of the products of the Hood River Bakery, owned and operated by B. C. Kroll, was a fine wedding cake. The tasty delicacy was surrounded by a wedding veil and an antique brooch in conventional dress. Mr. Kroll also showed, through the enterprise of C. C. Crew, tempting cakes, rolls, pastries and pies.

An interesting feature of the display was that Mr. Kroll showed ingredients that go into his Malted Milk bread, which is fast growing popular here. The bread output of the Hood River Bakery is increasing weekly.

OSCAR VANDERBILT STRICKEN SUDDENLY

L. G. Morgan, city fire marshal, has named speakers for Clean Up and Fire Prevention week at the Rialto theatre as follows: Sunday night, District Attorney Baker, Dr. Deum, and Horace Bykes, of the state fire marshal's office; Monday night, City Fire Marshal Grenfell and Edward Campbell, of the Portland fire department; and City Superintendent Cannon; Tuesday night, Attorney Hazlett.

J. W. Orites, principal of the high school, will talk to the school children at the Monday matinee of "The Third Alarm."

At the Tuesday Lunch Club, which will devote its time to fire prevention next week, Commissioner Bigelow, of Portland, will be chief speaker.

MORGAN GIVES CLEAN-UP WEEK SPEAKERS

Oscar Vanderbilt, aged 63 years, prominent East Side orchardist, died suddenly yesterday at his Benah Land Orchard home. Mr. Vanderbilt, native of Memphis, Tenn., is survived by his wife.

A short funeral service will be held tomorrow at the Bartmess chapel. The body will be sent to Portland for cremation. Mr. Vanderbilt, before coming to Hood River, was a high railway official in Chicago and St. Paul. He was with the Northern Pacific line for 25 years.

The news of Mr. Vanderbilt's death came as a severe shock to his many friends. While he had been in poor health for the past four months, it was not generally known. It was requested that no flowers be sent.

R. A. M. High Priest Coming

Frank M. Patterson, of Portland, grand high priest of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons, of Oregon, will pay an official visit to the Hood River chapter next Monday evening. A dinner at which he will be hostess is being arranged by O. B. Nye, local high priest, and W. H. McGuire, secretary of the local chapter.

WEDDINGS

Andrews-Swain The wedding of Miss Dorothy Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Swain, of Mosier, where Mr. Swain is superintendent of the East Hood River Fruit Company's orchards, and Glen Andrews, of Washougal, Wash., was solemnized Monday here at the home of Mrs. Lela Eastman. Rev. Gabriel Sykes, pastor of Ashbury Methodist Episcopal church, officiated. Only close friends and members of the family were present. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will make their home in Washougal.

Blodgett-Goodwin Until his return Monday friends here had not learned of the wedding of Geo. W. Blodgett and Miss Dorothy Goodwin, of Covington, Ky. The wedding was solemnized January 30 at the home of the bride's parents. The romance began last summer when Miss Goodwin visited in the Upper Valley, where Mr. Blodgett has a ranch home.

Mrs. Blodgett will not come to Oregon until in the springtime.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARK FINE CLOTHES FOR MEN. The Store of Biggest Values. SPECIAL Everfast Suiting, 30c. SPECIAL Everfast Suiting, the yd, 30c. Silk Sweaters and Scarfs. Our Art Department--2nd Floor. Contains the largest assortment of stamped pieces in the city. A full line of D. M. C. and silk threads to work with, also everything for the Needle Worker will be found here.

BILLS A BLOW AT LIQUOR VIOLATION

With the emergency clause attached two bills just passed by the legislature and signed by the governor strike at illicit liquor operations. If liquor is found in an automobile in a car in Oregon now, the machine may be confiscated.

FOR SALE

For Sale--1/2 bottom 11 in. Oliver Tractor. \$250 by Deconstructing only. Hood River Garage. Tel. 414.

For Sale--1927 Ford Touring car, with trunk box. This almost new, with new tires, recharged in good running order. A bargain. Inquire 1415 Pine st. Hood River, Oregon.

For Sale--1927 Studebaker Special brand new touring car. If you are interested in a studebaker special this will interest you. Hood River Garage. Tel. 414.

For Sale--Good serviceable team of horses. Weight about 2000 pounds. Price very reasonable. Inquire 1415 Pine st. Hood River, Oregon.

For Sale--Hatching egg from one of the best pairs of Rhode Island Red eggs in the state, hatched by the selection of the International Poultry Show, 1927. Also a few Rhode Island Red eggs. Inquire 1415 Pine st. Hood River, Oregon.

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WANTED

Wanted--To buy a room or larger house with 1/2 acre ground or more, modern improvements, not over two miles from city. Give full particulars and price. Address: B. C. Crew, Hood River, Oregon.

Wanted--Place on a ranch. Will lease or work by the year. Address: J. E. Harmon, R. G. Campbell place, Rt. 1, Hood River, Oregon.

Wanted--To lease standard bearing orchard of substantial acreage. Phone 602. Inquire: Hood River Garage, Tel. 414.

Wanted--To buy your used furniture, stove and rug. Cash or new goods in exchange. E. A. Franck Co., Hood River, Oregon.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Real Estate Loans 5% MONEY. Under Bankers Reserve System 6% loans may be secured on city or farm property. To buy, build, improve, or pay in installments. Builders, Home Loan Company, 168 California St., Denver, Colo. 311

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Although in a crowd, this Ad stands alone. Read it and you will know why. Good Saturday and Monday. CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 5 bars for 20c. Limit one lot to a customer. Camel Dates, Noisless Tip Matches, Leffingwells Triple E pkg. 10c 3 bxs. 10c. Some Slightly Imperfect Lemons, 6 for 14c. FULL CREAM CHEESE, by the pound, 30c; by the half cheese, 28c. Oranges, Sweet Navels, Florida Grape Fruit, 216 size, 27c doz. hvy. ripe fruit, 80 size, 9c. Oysters, new pack 2 cans, 25c. Far North Minced Razor Clams, tall cans, 22c. 12 pounds Cane Sugar \$1.00. Limited one lot. Sunmaid Seeded Raisins large package 15c. KARO SYRUP. Blue Label, 5 lbs. 33c. 10 lbs. 59c. Red Label, 5 lbs. 37c. 10 lbs. 65c. 20th CENTURY COFFEE--Just a little better; just enough so that particular people notice it. Pound 33c, 2 lbs. 65c, 5 lbs. \$1.60. On account of an advancing market, we will not be able to offer this special price again for some time. Roasted today on your table tomorrow. FREE CANNED GOODS. With a purchase of 12 cans of any of the following, we will give one can free--Saturday and Monday. TOMATOES--Solid pack, No. 2 1/2 cans, each 17c, 12 cans, \$2.10, and one can free. Your choice Preferred Stock or Del Monte. PEAS--Tender Telephone Peas, can 20c, 12 cans \$2.40 and one can free. CORN--Golden Bantam Corn, can 22c, 12 cans \$2.70 and one can free. Choice of Lily of the Valley or Preferred Stock. P. and G. Naphtha Soap 5 bars 25c. Large Sea Foam each 20c. M. J. B. Tea, any flavor half pound, 29c. Luna Soap, 7 bars, 25c. Lenox Soap, 7 bars, 25c. Fresh Hood River Ranch Eggs, 26c doz. Flour--Vim Fletcher's or White Mountain, \$1.90 sack. Rinso--Small pkg. 7c Large pkg. 24c. 20th CENTURY GROCERY 104 OAK STREET, HOOD RIVER