Hood River Glacier

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JOE D. THOMISON, Editor

Subscription, $2.00 Per Year.

What Are We Doing to Interest the Tourists?

In answer to the above question, we will have to say that just at present we are doing next to nothing. Several hundred visitors from all states of the Union are streaming through our city every day, and we are sitting talkatively by and doing nothing to interest them in the Hood River Valley. We use that word, "talkatively," advisedly. We have spent much energy in voluble discussion the past few months in telling each other what we should do to keep the tourist in the valley, and we are letting the season draw to a close without doing anything.

We wonder if 10 per cent of those who motor through Hood River get a glimpse of the orchards. Does one per cent get out into the highland forests around Mount Hood? And why? Simply because we haven't shown enough enterprise or energy to tell them the story of the valley and the scenery around Mount Hood. Hood River is known as one of the most progressive towns in the Northwest. And yet we have a lot to learn.

We wish to suggest that by the time another tourist season rolls around, the Chamber of Commerce build a neat miniature bungalow to occupy the side of Second street, either on the Franz or Butler Bank corner at the Oak street intersection, and equip this bungalow as a tourist information office. A direct telephone wire could be strung to the municipal auto park. Such a structure would take up about as much room as a parked automobile. The city, we feel sure, will be glad to grant a permit for its construction. It will be one of the finest investments Hood River ever made.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S NEWSPAPER CREED

The nation not only lost her beloved president and leader, when President Harding passed last week, but one of her greatest editors as well. This nation will be all the better if every newspaper will study and follow the creed that President Harding formulated for his Marion Star. The creed was as follows:

Remember, there are two sides to every question. Get them both. Be truthful. Get the facts. Mistakes are inevitable, but strive for accuracy. I would rather have one story exactly right than a hundred half wrong. Be decent, be fair, be generous. Boost, don't knock.

"There's good in everybody. Bring out the good and never needlessly hurt the feelings of anybody.

"In reporting a political gathering, give the facts. Tell the story as it is, not as you would like to have it. Treat all parties alike. If there is any politics to be played we will play it in our editorial columns. Treat all religious matters reverently.

"If it can possibly be avoided never bring ignominy to an innocent man, woman or child in telling of the misdeeds or fortunes of a relative.

"Don't wait to be asked, but do it without asking and, above all, be clean and never let a dirty word or suggestive story get into type.

"I want this paper so conducted that it can go into any home without destroying the innocence of any child."

LOST LAKE

H. W. Lyman, automobile editor of the Oregonian, found Lost Lake recently, and as a result, the wonders of a summer's day there at the edge of one of Oregon's most beautiful woodland gems are recited on the cover page of the automobile section of the Oregonian. Mr. Lyman paid Lost Lake a tribute that will result, we think, in the visit of many other Portlanders this year. In his story he said:

Our advice regarding a motor trip to Lost Lake this summer is this. By all means visit this beautiful lake, either for a day or for an entire summer outing. But persuade all your friends and acquaintances to stay away. Tell them the road is terrible, the lake ugly and unattractive, anything to keep them from going. In this way crowds at the lake will be diminished and you will be able to motor to the lake in comfort and to get the greatest possible enjoyment out of your visit. Sounds selfish, but it might be worth trying, at that.

Hood River, as one of the Northwest's foremost apple producing sections, will appreciate the interest the Union Pacific is taking in stimulating apple consumption. The great rail system has just issued one of the most comprehensive lot of recipes on apples we have ever seen. The booklet will be of real worth, we predict, for it will take its place among the treasures of housewives the country over, and every time they think of apple goodies they will think of northwestern boxed apples.

Every owner and employe of every garage in Hood River should impose on himself the duty of a courteous story of the sights to be seen by motor tourists if they will stop long enough to journey out into the orchard sections and the surrounding forest wilds. The service stations and garages should not merely fill the gas tanks of the visitors streaming through. They should fill the occupants of the automobiles full of the story of mid-Columbia scenic beauties.

Talk of heated swimming tanks makes one smile. Koberg Beach is the only thing. Take the family over there and let them develop into red blooded American boys and girls. Open air recreation never yet aided in developing pneumonia or t. b.

The rights of ways of the old county roads on the East Side are reported full of thistle plants. The pestiferous nettles are just now seeding, sending out their seed pods to pollute the entire neighborhood. The county officials should observe the same rules required by law of individual property owners. It requires thorough cooperation to get rid of thistles.

Everybody is thinking of the water shortage now. In a few weeks the irrigating season will be over and the seriousness of the situation will not be so apparent. It behooves all of us to get behind the city council and work for the immediate launching of plans for an adequate supply of pure water for Hood River.

If convicts continue to escape, at the recent record rate, and if Governor Pierce continues to issue pardons, we will soon have no need for the penitentiary. It may come in handy for the citizenry of the state, who, when the rulers of the pen, released, start depredations, may wish some refuge or place of protection.

Mr. Shay tells us that the Hood River auto park is getting a fine reputation out along the main motor highways. It is said that the park is the most conveniently equipped between Portland and Spokane. Let's not get puffed up over the compliments, but just work all the harder to make it the more attractive.

The tourists are coming. They are here in bigger and bigger numbers each year. They are returning home each year using superlative adjectives in their tales of Oregon. We've been a little slower but by and by we are going to have southern California wishing to annex us because of our superior scenic attractions.

The genus sheik has not reached Hood River. We hope it never does. On arrival orchardists are instructed to lose no time in preparing their full spray tanks of lime sulphur or arsenate of lead.

Everybody wants to get ready to visit Koberg's Beach for the Legion bathing girls' contest Sunday, August 26.

The Valley's yours, Dokkies. Make merry in Oregon sunshine. Smile at our mountains and let them smile back at you.

They're working on the bridge, boys. Pretty soon the Columbia will be no dividing line for mid-Columbia activities.

The real fun is being had this week by the Mazamas and Wiyeasters up in Eden Park.

Phil H. Carroll has an apportunity to become the Frank Branch Riley of the apple industry.

STEAMER FOLK ARE ASKED TO GIVE HELP

Philip H. Carroll, who during the past two years spent the greater part of the time in central Europe in charge of the American Relief Association and who visited all large ports, says that every apple grower in the Northwest should rejoice that the Port of Portland has decided to add a cold storage plant to its facilities for handling fruit prior to trans-ocean shipment.

"While we should fully realize the necessity of taking the best care of fruit prior to the time of loading, we must not lose sight of the fact that it is the condition in which the product arrives on a foreign or domestic market that is of vital importance to the grower. Unless proper refrigeration is given the fruit after loading all our efforts and expenses at this end are wasted.

"In observing the condition of thousands of boxes of apples arriving in England I am convinced that a great deal is yet to be learned by the carrier. Nor am I alone in this view, as with few exceptions all the receivers of fruit with whom I talked preferred to have apples shipped overland to New York and thence across to the British Isles. The fruit thus shipped invariably arrived in better condition and brought more, thus offsetting the higher cost of transportation.

"If the carriers wish to get the tonnage, to which they are entitled and which should logically go through the Panama canal, thereby easing the annual pressure on the overland routes, they must iron out existing wrinkles and make shipments of apples by water a reasonably safe venture for the grower or provide some way of insurance against the present hazards. The extreme variations in condition of fruit at time of discharge, after weeks in transit through the canal and depending on the steamer is evidence that as yet this method is in an undeveloped stage, viewed from a commercial fruit marketing standpoint.

"Closer cooperation between shippers and ocean carriers is needed, an impartial inspection of fruit at time of loading, to determine condition for shipment, is vital. Elaboration of the refrigeration clauses used by carriers on bills of lading would be desirable, as would anything else which tends to place a little responsibility on some one else beside the grower, who in addition to paying the cost of the mistakes all along the line in man-made marketing machinery, has to foot the bill for the eccentricities of the elements."

Bungalow Information Bureau Planned

A streetside motor tourist information bungalow is being planned by the Hood River Chamber of Commerce. The plan has received the unofficial endorsement of Mayor Perigo and James Stranahan, member of the street committee of the city council. Definite action will probably be taken at the Monday night meeting of the city council.

Genuine Ford parts at Franz Co.'s. tf

LT. CANFIELD GOES TO SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. A. Canfield last week received a letter from their son, Lieutenant J. B. Canfield, announcing his transfer from Camp Custer at Battle Creek, Mich., to the army supply depot at San Francisco. Mr. Canfield, who enlisted from here in 1917 with a field hospital recruited largely from Portland, was transferred to the quartermaster department. He was sent to Camp Custer April 13, 1918. Then 50,000 men were being rushed through training for movement to France, there to strike the decisive blow against Germany.

For some time Lieutenant Canfield has been the sole representative of the United States Army at the deserted camp. The buildings were sold and he remained to settle details of the transfer. The huge barracks were wrecked and sold for kindling wood.

A Battle Creek newspaper, in a story about Lt. Canfield, gives this foreword:

"And this is law that I'll maintain
"Until my dying day, sir:
"That whatsoever king may reign,
"Still I'll be the Vicar of Bray, sir."
—Old Song.

The story ends as follows:

"Some day, perhaps, a history of the strange series of metamorphoses that are and have been at Camp Custer, will be written. And when it is, it will be to Lieutenant Canfield that the historian will go to learn the wierd story."

LARGE FRUIT CROP BEING ANTICIPATED

(August review of San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank).

The condition of deciduous fruit crops throughout the district improved during June and in many cases estimates of forthcoming yields have been increased. Large yields of most fruits are expected in the Pacific Northwest. The 1923 commercial apple crop in Washington, the principal apple producing state in the district, is now estimated at 26,031,000 boxes, compared with 21,312,000 boxes produced in 1922. The important berry crops in Oregon have been damaged by rain during the past month, but only ripe fruit already on the vines was affected, and later maturing fruits will probably be benefitted by the additional moisture.

Railroad figures on shipments of fresh deciduous fruits from California thus far this season indicate that there will be an unusually heavy movement during the present year.

The low prices offered for canning fruits and the uncertainties surrounding the future market for dried fruits have apparently led many growers to ship a larger proportion of their crops than usual to the fresh fruit markets.

Previous estimates of the 1923 Valencia orange crop in California remained unchanged at 10,278,000 boxes July 1. Approximately 40 per cent of the crop had been shipped by that date.

The canned fruit situation is at present (July 16) complicated by the inability of canners and growers of fruit to agree upon the prices to be paid for green fruit and by the uncertainties surrounding the future market for canned products. During the past month canners have announced prices which they will pay for apricots, and growers' organizations have named selling prices for canning pears and peaches.

Reports continue to indicate that a majority of canners are planning to pack a quantity of fruit only sufficient to fill orders actually received or undoubtedly in prospect, a decision probably influenced by the quality of the 1922 pack fruit still unsold and the small volume of future sales consummated thus far this year. The domestic canned fruit market is reported to have strengthened slightly during the past month. Foreign buyers are reported generally out of the market.

The dried fruit market has remained relatively inactive. Buyers have thus far this year (July 16) shown little interest in spot stocks of 1922 crop fruit or future stocks of 1923 crop fruit at prevailing prices. Carry-over stocks of all classes of dried fruits are larger than a year ago. The packers recently have reduced prices for old crop dried apricots, peaches, and raisins, and announced their 1923 opening prices for dried apricots and figs.

Laraway Cup Tournament Postponed

The annual Hood River county men's tennis tournament, sponsored by the Benedict Tennis Club, because of the absence of many players away on their vacation, has been postponed until September 1. According to E. C. Smith, member of a Benedict committee in charge, 15 registrations have been made for the tournament to date.

WHITE SALMON

(From The Enterprise)

E. Kinzer and wife, of Hood River, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Klinger. The Kinzers have been on a vacation to the beach and came to White Salmon for a few days' visit with their old friends.

F. W. Balsiger returned from Medford, Ore., a few days ago, where he went to confer with C. E. Barr, coast representative of Dennis, Kimball & Pope, fruit buyers of New York City. Mr. Balsiger will represent that firm in this district, which includes White Salmon, Underwood, Lyle and Hood River.

The market for apples looks much better than last year and from present prices it would seem that the grower may have a chance to break even and perhaps have something left for his year's work. The Star Fruit Co., of this city, has already sold eight cars of apples, mostly small sizzes, at $1.10 for C-grade up to $2.25 for Extra Delicious, f. o. b. White Salmon. It is learned that buyers have offered an average of $1.25 for all three grades of all varieties of export sizes, which are small apples, but the offer was not accepted.

Al Wilke has been home the past week for medical attention, having injured one of his eyes while at work in the blacksmith shop of the Forest Service in the Little Goose Lake section. Small pieces of steel were taken out of his eye by Dr. Warner. Al reports that the Forest Service is now building a road into the Little Goose Lake district which will tap the huckleberry fields. This road is called the Twin Buttes road. Toward Mt. Adams the road has been completed to Cold Springs, about two miles from the snow line, or between four and five miles above Morrison creek. The road is good and no grade exceeds ten per cent.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX FINE CLOTHES FOR MEN

Retailers of Everything to Wear | **The PARIS FAIR** | The Store of Biggest Values

QUEEN QUALITY SHOES FOR LADIES

CARTER'S KNIT UNDERWEAR FOR LADIES AND MEN

SPECIAL—MEN'S SUITS

We are offering some wonderful values in Men's Suits that we would like to show you. We bought this lot from a tailoring establishment through the U. S. Courts and are giving you the advantage of this good buy. These are all new up-to-date clothes in cassimeres and worsteds, in plain colors and fancy mixtures. Here is an opportunity to secure yourself a new suit at pre-war prices.

Do not delay. Come in early while the assortment is most complete and make your selection. You can't make a mistake—they're all good. The best values you've been offered in a long, long time.

See our window.

MEN'S EXTRA PANTS FOR DRESS WEAR

We have just received a big shipment of Dress and Work Trousers for Men. We bought this lot at a real bargain and if you are in need of an extra pair, do not fail to see this lot. The best values we've been able to offer in a long time. All sizes.

SPECIAL
Jack Tar Dresses

White with sailor collars. These dresses have the quality and workmanship that is always found in these togs. Values up to $5.50, special while they last..... **$2.48**

New Fall Millinery

Our First Shipment

New Fall Draperies

A dandy assortment now on display. We invite inspection.

NEMO, GOSSARD AND AMERICAN LADY CORSETS

LEGION NOTES

Among the entertainment features planned for the thousands of citizens and war veterans attending the American Legion conventions at Seaside September 6 to 8 inclusive will be: Bathing girls' contest to select Oregon's fairest bathing beauty; state rifle championship meet; log rolling contests, athletic races, weinie roasts on the beach, swimming, fishing, airplane trips over the ocean, sightseeing trips, the big military parade of the Legion, water carnival, banquets, dances and visits to historical spots, Seaside being rich in history.

Dr. Kate Wallner Barrett, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will speak at the state convention of the Oregon Department of the women's organization which convenes at Seaside. Dr. Barrett is one of the foremost women of the day in the affairs of the world. Theodore Roosevelt at one time stated that she was a woman the world could hardly do without. She is an excellent speaker and was one of the five women from the United States to attend the conference at the Hague.

Those coming by automobile to attend the American Legion sessions at Oregon's greatest ocean resort will find splendid camping facilities and suitable parking privileges, according to Pat Dillian, of Seaside, chairman of the Legion convention arrangements committee.

Prominent speakers to attend the state Legion sessions at Seaside include Governor Pierce, Senator McNary, Dr. Kate Wallner Barrett, H. E. MacDonald, secretary of the National 40-8, and the state commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. It is expected that the commander of the Spanish War Veterans will also be on deck.

Railroads will have reduced summer rates in effect for the state sessions at Seaside, September 6, 7 and 8. Reduction of fares under the certificate plan from all points in Oregon have also been granted by local lines.

Everything is being made ready for the big convention. Several added features which are entirely novel are scheduled for the three days' entertainment and business transaction. Through the efforts of George R. Wilbur, state compander of the Legion, and Harry N. Nelson, Department Adjutant, a formidable array of speakers is to be present to render addresses.

Reservations are already being made by those who are planning to attend, and it is estimated that the attendance will run over 2,000. The Oregon public and veterans of all wars have been invited to attend by the Legion, state officers, Seaside Legion convention committee and the mayor of Seaside.

Construction of hospitals for disabled war veterans is progressing in a far more satisfactory manner to the American Legion than heretofore, according to Legion officials in Washington. Efforts are being redoubled to secure a general surgical hospital at Portland for disabled men.

The California Palace of the Legion of Honor, which is now in midst of construction and is to cost approximately $1,000,000, will be formally dedicated in memory of the 3,369 California boys who gave their lives in the World war, during the national convention of the American Legion in San Francisco October 15 to 19. The Palace is to be a duplicate of the one on the banks of the Seine, in Paris, and official permission of its duplication was given by the French government.

Clipped Here and There

Radio fans who were listening in to the concert at Hood River last night, at their Dalles homes, perhaps did not know that two of the musicians playing into the radio were Dalles boys, Melvin Pickel (piano) and George French (violin and banjo). Three Hood River boys composed the rest of the orchestra as follows: Barton Woodyard, (saxophone); "Bud" Cuddeford (saxophone); and W. Ford (drums). The boys played for 45 minutes.—The Dalles Chronicle, August 7.

CHURCHES

Christian Church

The Leavitt Soul-Winning Team will be with us to begin a meeting August 26. This company consists of five workers, all very successful in their work. Teddy Leavitt, evangelist; his wife, Mrs. Leavitt, a worker with the juniors; Claude Neely, chorus leader and soloist, and also a pianist compose the team. Come out and hear these worthy workers for our God. Next Lordsday: Bible school at 9.45 a. m., A. B. Cash, Supt.; preaching at 11 a. m., topic, "A Message to the Church;" Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; preaching at 8 p. m., topic, "A Well Known Youth." Come and worship with us.

J. C. Hanna, Pastor.

The Baptist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. On account of the church having granted a vacation of two weeks to the pastor, there will be no preaching services Sundays, August 12 and 19, and no prayer meetings Wednesdays, August 15 and 22. The Sunday school will, however, hold its sessions as usual. Church will be resumed Sunday, August 26.

C. R. Delepine, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Services in church building, Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school the same hour. The reading room is maintained in the Davidson building. Room 8 is open week days from 9 to 5, with an attendant in charge from 3 to 5. Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock. lesson sermon: "Soul."

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. Mid-week Bible lecture Thursday evening at 7.30. Other meetings subject to special announcement.

Missionary Alliance

Regular services: Sunday school 9.45 a. m., H. C. Deitz, supt.; preaching service at 11 a. m. Young People service, 7 p. m., R. C. Samuel, pres. Evangelistic service, 8. p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday, 8 p. m. Everybody welcome. W. P. Kirk, pastor phone, 3663.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Daily Mass, 7 a. m.; Sunday, 8 and 10.30 a. m.; first Friday, Mass at 8 a. m.; Saturday at 9 a. m., instruction for the children. General Communion Day, first Sunday; Communion day for children, third Sunday.

Franciscan Fathers,
Tel. 3132 709 Seventh Street.

Seventh Day Adventist Church

Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m. Preaching service 11.15 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7.45 p. m. All are welcome.

Bids for Wood

Sealed bids will be received until the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., the 5th day of September, 1923, at the office of the County Clerk and thereafter publicly opened by the County Court for fifteen (15) cords, 16-inch, body fir wood to be delivered at the Court House on Sherman avenue.

The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

a16-23 Kent Shoemaker, Clerk.

O.-W. R. & N. Co. Time Card

WESTWARD

No. 23,	Salt Lake-Port pass	5.00	a m
No. 11,	Spokane-Port. pass	5.30	a m
No. 19,	Chi., Omaha, Kan. City Denver pass	6.10	a m
No. 1,	Walla Walla, Pendleton, Port. local	3.10	p m
No. 17,	Chicago, Omaha, Portland limited	4.05	p m

EASTWARD

No. 24,	Port.-Salt Lake pass	12.55	a m
No. 2,	Portland-Pendleton, Walla Walla local	9.55	a m
No. 18,	Portland, Omaha, Chicago limited	11.30	a m
No. 4,	Port.-Omaha, Kan. City, Chicago pass	7.20	p m
No. 12,	Port.-Spokane pass	10.05	p m

Mrs. Archibald Passes

Mrs. Mary Archibald, wife of Rutherford Archibald, West Side orchardist, died yesterday at her home. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert Frey. Funeral services await the arrival of Mr. Frey, who is traveling in Washington fruit districts. A grandson, George Frey, Hood River high school, is station ranger of the forest service at Lookout Mountain. The body was brought to the Anderson mortuary.

Association Holds Picnic

It was announced yesterday at the first annual picnic of the Apple Growers Association that the event would be made annual. An approximate 1,000 grower members and employes of the organization and their families gathered at a grove around the Park Grange community house. A basket lunch was spread. Athletic events between employe and member teams were features of the afternoon. An address was delivered by A. F. S. Steele, new manager of the concern.

Dee Mill Resumes Work

The Dee sawmill of the Oregon Lumber Co., closed down since last Friday because of undermining of the dam which backs up water for its log pond and also makes available the fall for water power turbines that drive a huge electrical plant, resumed work Monday. The big mill anticipates a cut of 30,000,000 feet this year, one of the largest in its history.

The logs, chiefly Douglas fir, are drawn over a railroad track from the upper West Fork of Hood river, where several years ago the concern purchased a heavy body of timber from the government in the Oregon National Forest.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Good bargain, splendid work team weighing 2600 lbs. and good harness. $200 cash. S. Aune, neighbor of Ed Hawkes a16tf

For Sale—One work horse, wt. 1600 lbs.; one span of work horses, wt. 1300 lbs. each; two sets of harness; one 3-inch iron wagon and 1 spring wagon. Embrill Bros., Mt. Hood, Ore. a23

For Sale—A good saddle or driving horse. Phone 5806. a23

For Sale—Full dairy equipment, including Hinman milking machine, 15 cows, all milking and registered Guernsey bull. Mrs. T. J. Mills, 1002 Columbia St., Hood River, Ore. a16tf

For Sale—Fresh Jersey cow, second calf, very gentle, T. B. tested, price $80; also young R. I. R. pullets. Lewis' trapnested stock, 50c each. Household furniture. A. Dickinson, Frankton, phone 5427. a23

For Sale—About 200 tree props, ready to use. Also some farming implements. Phone 1074. Robert Cooper. a23

For Sale—At a bargain, a 14x16 tent in excellent condition. W. A. Rooker, tel. 1943. a16

For Sale—11 head of milch cows, together with dairy route, one Jersey heifer, fresh this winter, Jersey bull. Tel. 5162. Would prefer some one who wishes entire lot and route. a6

For Sale—Riding horse and saddle. Call Odell Telephone office. a16

For Sale—Pigs. If you want 200-lb. porkers in 6 mos. buy these. J. R. Forden, tel. 5626 a9tf

For Sale—Team and harness, good condition. H. E. Bryan, Multnomah Way. a16

For Sale—One Nubian doe giving 4 qts. a day; also one fine Nubian buck 16 mos. old at bargain. J. J. Knapp, Rd. 3, Hood River. a16

For Trade—Will trade wheat land in Franklin Co., Wash., for Valley hay land. A. W. Beckley, 417 May Street. a16

For Rent—My 8-room, two-story, fully furnished residence at corner of 13th and A Sts. on Heights. Phone F. M. Slavens 3403. a9tf

For Sale—Heavy milking young Holstein tuberculin-tested cows. C. E. Fields, 18 miles west on Columbia River Highway. Address Cascade Locks. a30

For Sale—8-room home, 5 bed rooms, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, bath room, 5 clothes closets, large front porch, full basement. Fruit trees, garden, garage for 3 cars. Fine view of Columbia. Price $5,500.00. Phone owner 3134. a27

For Sale—3¼ Mitchell wagon, set of bolster springs, 6000 pounds front and 8000 rear. Tel. Odell 10x1. W. H. Bucher. a30

For Sale—1 bay mare, 8 yrs. old, wt. upwards of 1400 lbs.; 1 3-yr.-old Jersey cow; a 1-horse wagon. H. J. Lape on East Side, 1½ miles out, between Mt. Hood R. R. and river. a16

For Sale—2 lots near 15th and Railroad Sts., fine soil, free water. Address AJ, care of Glacier. a21f

For Sale—4-section Ideal fruit grader, used one season. Phone or see Robt. Livingstone, Mosier. a23

For Sale—Some used apple graders of various makes and sizes. Ask for the new low price on Mathews Ball Bearing Gravity Conveyor. C. M. Sheppard, Hood River. Phone Odell 16x. a2tf

For Sale—At 1114 7th St., 5-room house with bath, two lots, fruit of all kinds. W. B. Tewksbury, phone 3443. jy26tf

For Sale or Trade—One Ideal apple grader, 4-belt, in perfect condition. Phone 5834. a2tf

For Sale—A small small size Cutler grader. Tel. 5512, A. J. Vogler. jy26tf

For Sale—Eight lots on Columbia River Highway, a mile from the city, with comfortable 3-room home. Enquire of J. O. Gurley, R. F. D. 4, Hood River. jy12tf

For Sale—Large size Royal hot air pipe furnace in good condition, $60. M. A. Udelius. Phone Odell 154 or call at my place, 1 mile north of Odell. a23

For Sale—An organ. Phone 5888. jy19tf

For Sale—Fir and pine 16-in. and 4-ft. wood, delivered anywhere within two miles of Hood River. E. Beauregard., tel. Odell 306. jy19tf

For Sale—½ acre with small house; also one Jersey cow. On Heights. E. C. Sagers, R. F. D. 2A. j12tf

For Sale—Good dry 16-inch body fir wood, delivered. This wood is the very best. Phone 4717, call mornings or evenings. Saltzman Bros. j2tf

For Sale—Almost new circular wood saw, mounted on truck and equipped with a 6 h. p. Stover engine. Tel. Van Horn Hotel 4687. jl4tf

For Sale—10 acres, 7 in good bearing orchard, 3 in hay. Small house and barn. $4000.00, half cash. Address X Y, care Glacier. m17tf

For Sale—Lewis Trapnested Reds, trapnested continuously since February, 1921. All stock pedigreed Cockerels from high record dams. At reasonable prices. Ralph R. Lewis, phone Odell 98. m10tf

For Sale—Hay. P. H. Mohr & Bros. Phone 4646. m24tf

For Sale—Nice, well-built, double house of 10 rooms, half rented, the other half occupied by owner, four lots and garage. Large garden equipped with sprinkling system. Very nice view, overlooking Columbia river. Will sell very reasonable, if sold, soon. Tel. 3081. Theo. Haas. m12tf

For Sale—Good lots for sale in all parts of the city, prices right. A. W. Onthank & Co. a14tf

For Sale—Barrett District, one acre, 6-room house, furnished, out buildings, never failing well, modern chicken house accomodating 200, electricity. Address K. L. Barstow, 410 N. E. 16th St., Portland, Ore. jy27tf

For Sale—At a Bargain a modern residence two blocks from center of business district, 12 rooms, including four large bedrooms, large double sitting room, kitchen pantry, large closets, bathroom and enclosed porch. Equipped with furnace and has convenient garage. Call W. J. Baker. m24tf

For Sale—Fir wood, 16-in. and 4-ft. Phone 4683. A. LaChapelle. my31 '24

FOR RENT

For Rent—A room, with or without garage, to gentleman. 811 Pine St. Tel. 2101. a16

For Rent—2-room apartment. 1223 Cascade Phone 3843. a16tf

For Rent—A 3-room house partly furnished. Phone 5806. a23

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Call Mrs. Connaway 2213. a16

For Rent—5-room furnished house, close in for 10 to 12 dollars per month with desire to sell all furniture for $50 or $60. 720 Oak St. a16

For Rent—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, hot and cold water, light and heat furnished, reasonable rent. Tel. 3934, 915 State, Mrs. J. W. Haviland. a9tf

For Rent—Furnished housekeeping rooms. Phone 2751. a9tf

For Rent—Furnished rooms. Phone 2443 or inquire at 601 Oak St. a2tf

For Rent—A 3 room house, all rooms very large, on Alameda Way, August 8. Phone 5703. a2tf

For Rent—Rooms for students, close to high school. Single, $2.25 per week. Double, $3.00 per week. Phone 3482. a2tf

For Rent—Housekeeping rooms at 1103 May St., partly furnished. Tel. 3142. jy12tf

WANTED

Wanted—To buy a cream separator in good condition. Phone 5497. a16tf

Wanted—By reliable man with family, a ranch to manage, or by month. Must be in Hood River High School District. Address A. B. C. care Glacier office. a6

Wanted—Position by experienced orchardist and fruit man, capable of taking charge of packing plant or field crews. Apply E. D., care of Glacier office. Al references. a16

Wanted—Washing or washing and ironing Prompt and efficient service. Steady customers preferred. Call or write 189 Front St. a16

Wanted—Bookkeeper, with experience, to take charge of general office work. Advise by letter number of years experience and salary expected. Address 2x1 care Glacier. j26tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost—Between hospital and Paris Fair, a cameo lavelierre with a tiny diamond above the cameo, was tied in a white handkerchief with a pink crocheted border. Please leave at Glacier office. Reward. a16

Lost—Moss agate watch charm with letters, F. L. T. on one side. Return to Glacier office for reward. a16

Lost—On Belmont lateral of Farmers' Irr. Ditch, a gold watch, hunting case. Finder please call A. Canfield, phone 2651. a16

Real Estate Loans

6% Loans under Reserve System on city or farm property. Reserve Deposit Company, 72 Fourth St., Portland, Ore o26