

The Hood River Gazette

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No. 20



Some Livestock on Every Farm

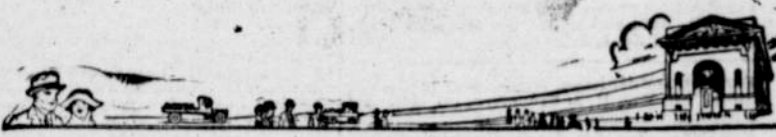
SPECIALIZED grain and hay farming without livestock to consume the surplus, is like raising livestock without growing any of the feeds which will reduce the cost of producing the animals. Either way puts the scale of profits out of balance and leaves the farmer to face the possibilities of loss on maybe his one and only class of production.

Similarly, milk products are more profitable than producing cattle for slaughter, for it is said the output of dairy products in one year is greater in dollars and cents than the total slaughtered worth of all the cattle in the country.

We are particularly interested here at the First National Bank in the development of permanent and continuous agricultural prosperity and are always glad to lend assistance in providing the right kind and right quality of livestock for the farmers of this locality.

The Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, November 3 to 10 offers an unparalleled opportunity to study the ways and results of profitable stockraising. It is the greatest gathering together of purebred dairy and beef cattle, sheep, hogs, goats, horses, and also chickens and rabbits in the entire country. Why not attend this year?

First National Bank, Hood River, Ore.



IN addition to our domestic business, we are this season prepared to handle for your account and make cash offers for export sizes for shipment to NOTHARD, LOWE & WILLS, Ltd. with head offices in London, England, as we have been appointed district agents for this firm in this territory.

We have made a number of cash purchases for the account of this firm and would solicit a per cent of your consignment export business. They do a general importing and exporting business in all parts of the world, with fruits and produce as only one of many commodities handled.

They make on consignments a commission charge of only five per cent of sales with a maximum charge at point of destination of dock dues, port dues, cables, etc. of 1/6d. Where shippers load their own fruit, this is all the charge that is made, as the shipments go direct from Hood River to New York and port of destination. Give us some of your export business this season.

DUCKWALL BROS.

CASH BUYERS OF APPLES AND PEARS
Phone 4702 Odell 229

Help Save a Life—See the Legion Pulmotor Fund Show

Let me quote you prices on reborring and refinishing cylinders.
All work guaranteed.

HECK UNGER GARAGE
Successor to TUCKER'S GARAGE
Phone 3743

OVER THE TOP

with the Legion on the climb at 4:00 o'clock—and back in town, picking up a wreck at 10:00.

Service when you want it at

Shay's SERVICE Shop

AT THE FASHION GARAGE Res. 3721
Shop 1291

CAPTURE RAFFLES

AT
KRESSE DRUG COMPANY
The Rexall Store

He will be here between 4 and 5 p. m.

While you are in, note those
GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR BARGAINS
Just like buying \$5 gold pieces for \$1.00

SEE HIM AT THE
Rialto Theatre, Friday Night
and hear him tell of his adventures. He makes actors out of people in the audience.



DAIRY COWS AND EXPOSITIONS

The Pacific International Live Stock Exposition will be held in Portland this year, November 3rd to 10th and we have been asked to use this space as part of the publicity for the Exposition.

Included in the information furnished us by the Exposition management, we find these interesting facts:—The average milk production in the United States is 4021 lbs. per cow per year. Yet, under better breeding and feeding, many cows yield 10,000 lbs., some 20,000 and a few 30,000 lbs.

The conclusion is obvious. The Exposition management wants you to visit the exposition and become interested in better cows and they are right in assuming that we are interested in helping our customers improve their herds.

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System



That's it—same coal we have sold exclusively for four years.
Why say more?

EMRY LUMBER & FUEL CO.

Boxwood, Slabs, Cordwood and KING COAL

New Stock Just Arriving

P. S. Vegetable Salad ready to serve. P. S. Fruit Salad, just the thing for your lunch. P. S. Sweet Potatoes. P. S. Peas and Corn. P. S. Beans and Succotash. P. S. Ketchup. P. S. Pineapple, sliced and grated. P. S. Maraschino Cherries.

A Complete Line of PREFERRED STOCK Goods

HOLMAN & SAMUEL
SANITARY MARKET & GROCERY
PHONE 1811

LOOP ROAD IS BEAUTIFUL

AUTUMN HAS TINTED LANDSCAPES

Motor Trip on an Indian Summer Day Up Along the East Fork is De-clared Inspiring

The motorists, who, since Mother Nature dressed the hillsides and the ravines of the mid-Columbia in their garment of autumn, has traveled up through the expanse of apple trees, laden with spheres of red and gold and has gone thence into the Oregon National Forest over the new Mount Hood Loop Highway, has gained a new comprehension of the glories of an Indian summer in Oregon.

In all the wide out-of-doors of this old world, perhaps, there is not laid out a 35-mile link of highway that offers scenes so varied, so thrilling and inspiring as the Mount Hood Loop Highway from Hood River to the headwaters of the East Fork of Hood river. And at no season of the year are the natural beauties of orchard laden wooded slopes and shrub-embroidered crag more entrancing than in autumn.

The writer made this wonder journey, for it is that and no less, last Thursday, accompanying Wm. P. Allen, George Tremblay and Fred Danerberg. The start was made as the sun came leaping from over the eastern range of hills, suffusing a cloudless sky with the delicate tints of an Indian summer dawn. As the chariot of Phaeton swung over the hills between the orchards of the Hood River valley and Mosier, every vestige of depressing gray was chased from earth and atmosphere. Yet, had a man no eyes, he would have enjoyed a ride in the bracing atmosphere. The cooling breeze, drifting over the dew-laden foliage of spruce trees, would have been frost had the temperature chosen to go only a few degrees lower, was exhilarating. Drawn into the lungs it stimulated like freshly fallen snow, over a sea of sparkling dew drops. Smokes from campfires drifted lazily heavenward. Even the smokes on such mornings seem slow to dissipate. It seems to want to linger and gain enjoyment, itself, from the autumn exhilaration. Pickers were just donning buckets and bags for the day's work. Here and there a man or a woman, a little more energetic than fellow workers, was placing a ladder in a tree, where apples grew with prodigality. Packers and sorters were flocking into packing houses.

For 20 miles the valley trunk of the Loop Highway passes through this modern land of Hesperides, a region where the intensity of cultivation is unsurpassed. It is a land of pleasant homes, a land characterized by the neatness of its horticultural tracts. It is a land that one will never forget after motoring across it on a crisp autumn morning.

Twenty miles south of Hood River, the new Loop Highway begins to penetrate the remote hinterland. It leaves the last outlying orchard and for five or six miles passes through a region known as willow land. Here from a fertile, deep ash soil, luxuriant mountain willows grow. The undergrowth is thickly set, a mass of ferns and shrubs indigenous to the region. In earlier days all of this region was homesteaded. The pioneers, however, became discouraged because of lack of roads, gradually they drifted away, and at mile intervals deserted homestead cabins and ramshackle barns greet the eyes of motorists. One or two of the early homesteaders have come back to their landed possessions, and there is an evidence that gives promise of much development of this fertile land that is so easily cleared.

(Continued on Page Five)

The Hood River American Legion Post and Chamber of Commerce Tuesday launched a statewide campaign to crystallize sentiment for the Cooper's Spur lateral of the Mount Hood Loop Highway. The Legion Post forwarded letters to all other posts of the state, asking them to appeal to the Bureau of Public Roads, the United States Forestry Service and the Oregon congressional delegation. The Chamber of Commerce has forwarded letters to all other chambers of the state and to newspapers of Oregon, urging them to aid in the general movement.

The Oregon State Editorial Association, which held its annual convention here last July, adopted a resolution recommending the early completion of the spur road.

Hal E. Hoss, president of the editorial association, and A. S. Dudley, executive secretary of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, are aiding in the movement.

COURT CALLS ROAD BOND ELECTION

The county court has filed with County Clerk Shoemaker a call for a special \$60,000 bond election, to be held here November 6, simultaneously with the referendum election. The call specifies that the funds shall be spent on a road which will connect the northern terminus of the Mount Hood Loop Highway, where it intersects with the Columbia River Highway, and the Ore-

gon end of the new Hood River-White Salmon Columbia River bridge, now under construction. The sum of \$60,000, it is estimated, will be required for the bridge road, including an over-lying crossing over the tracks of the O. W. R. & N. Co., and trackage at Van Horn. Future market road funds, the court states, will be utilized in giving Odell and Papada's connection with the Loop Highway.

The construction of the road to the new bridge will be a matter of economy, says Judge Hasbrouck, "and furthermore it eventually will cost the existing taxable property nothing. When the new bridge is completed it will make available an assessed valuation of at least \$100,000. The taxes collected from this new property will more than pay the cost of the road. The cost of the bonds and interest on the county's assessed valuation of \$10,000,000, will more than pay for the road. The cost of the bonds and interest on the county's assessed valuation of \$10,000,000, will amount to only a mill extra annually in tax."

The court estimates that it will require \$10,000 of the bond money in building the Whiteley Creek lateral to the Loop Highway, a road connecting the East Side orchard district with the O. W. R. & N. Co., and trackage at Van Horn. Future market road funds, the court states, will be utilized in giving Odell and Papada's connection with the Loop Highway.

RAFFLES MAN OF MYSTERY IS HERE

Raffles, the mysterious, Raffles, the elusive, Raffles, the much sought after, will be in Hood River Friday, October 19, at the Rialto Theatre and Grand Opera House. The Hood River Glacier has arranged for his appearance in several business places.

A large reward consisting of merchandise made in Oregon is offered for his capture. The list consists of one suit of clothes, a hat, one dozen photographs, a beautiful oil painting, a box of cigars or candy, and a big supply of groceries among which are: Crispin Hamlet Syrup, M. & E. Vanilla extracts, White River flour, Swift's Premium Hams and 18 other articles.

Raffles' appearance here is in conjunction with his Prized Fun Show which appears at the Rialto Theatre Friday night and is a combination of adverbial, vaudeville and stunts in which actors are made out of people in the audience.

In other cities where Raffles appeared he has successfully evaded capture even from detectives and other sleuth bounds who in the spirit of fun entered the hunt. In Seattle he went two weeks without capture.

But it should be a great deal easier to capture him in a town like Hood River as compared with Seattle. For in a town like Hood River everyone knows everybody else.

To the motion picture world Raffles needs no introduction; for his name is as familiar as that of Grant Tinker, famous last year. In real life he has been reported to have stolen \$20,000 and to have up over 200 homes. A man follow in real life, a retiring and likable fellow in real life.

During his appearances in Hood River he wants it distinctly understood right now that he is not responsible for any of the crimes here.

Five feet, 11 inches in height and 200 pounds in weight. He will wear a plain, all colored business suit, cap, etc. No one should have any trouble in recognizing him.

All that is necessary to get the reward is to enter the places of business that he is scheduled to appear in and at the designated time, carrying a copy of the Glacier, step right up to him and say, "You are the mysterious Mr. Raffles advertised in the Hood River Glacier. I believe in using Oregon made products."

The reward will be made at the Rialto Theatre, where he appears in conjunction with his Prized Fun Show.

NEW DRUG STORE TO OPEN NEXT SATURDAY

The new store of the Hood River Drug Co., in the building next to the Star Grocery on Oak street, will be formally opened next Saturday. A crew of men has been busy the past week rushing to completion the arrangement of fixtures, which are as neat and clean as may be found in the largest metropolitan points of the country.

The fixtures and all wall paneling are of walnut and mahogany. The doors and knobs are of bronze. The baseboards are of Alaskan marble, and a marble effect is secured in the linoleum, placed by Kelly Bros. The backgrounds of the handsome show windows are in mahogany.

The store will not only carry a general line of drugs and accessories found in the modern day drug store, but it will dispense hot and cold drinks from the largest fountain of the city, a fountain with a bar 16 feet long. Neat tables have been arranged and hot lunches will be served from a luncheonette.

The store will be equipped with every convenience for patrons. At the right front of the store as one enters will be placed a Pompeian table, where women customers may write letters or telephone to friends. A fully equipped rest room has been arranged at the rear of the store. Here has been placed an old ivory dressing table with comfortable seat. The furniture of the rest room was furnished by E. A. Franz & Co. The fixtures were furnished by the Weber Store & Fixture Co.

The dispensary is characterized by its commodiousness. It is declared to be one of the most convenient pharmacy departments in the Northwest.

Officers of the drug company are C. H. Casner, Ernest J. Smith and Dr. H. D. W. Fisco. Mr. Smith, formerly a druggist at Medford, will be in general charge of the prescription department. Dr. Fisco will devote all of his time to the store.

Stuart Hanson, a veteran of fountain service and luncheonettes in Portland, will be in charge of this service in the new store. Mr. Hanson was for four years head fountain man at the Cat's Fiddle in Portland. He was for a time with Arthur Leonard, known for the lunches he served to business men, and with C. E. Ernst's Bonbonnerie, a noted confectionery.

AUTO PARK IS CONSIDERED

LARGER TRACT DECLARED NEEDED

City Council, However, May Meet Finance-Sprinkler Installation To Be Viewed

Hood River wants a new and more commodious automobile park. A tract of 37 1/2 acres, which, it is declared by those who have viewed it, is ideally located for development for automobile use, is being considered for acquisition by the city.

The tract lies just west of the city and north of the Columbia River Highway. At a meeting of the city council Monday night sentiment favorable to acquiring the property was expressed. However, the councilmen were doubtful of the possibility of financing the project at present.

City Engineer Clark cited that it would be necessary in the near future to make a considerable expenditure at the present 2-acre park. It is to be kept attractive. No sewers have been provided at the campsite, he stated, and the earth is gradually becoming saturated with waste water, and the garbage from cooking. Mr. Clark declared that it would soon develop a stench that would make it impossible unless steps are taken to provide greater sanitation.

The Hood River park, despite its limitations, has won a widespread popularity with tourists. Motorists from the east, it is said, have formed the custom of stopping here and at Pendleton. The city fathers expressed the hope that they would be able to maintain the popularity the city had gained for its welcome at the auto park.

The council is watching with interest the first application for installation of an automatic sprinkler system. The Lumber & Fuel Co. has applied to make such a system in its lumber plant. The council, realizing that the case will set precedents on future cases, is proceeding with care and the fire and water committee was instructed to call for full plans on the installation.

The council desires that the sprinkler service pipe shall be metered. Fire underwriters, however, specify a very expensive meter. The installation of such a meter, it is said, will cost approximately \$300.

The council, on report of the judiciary committee, last night voted down a claim of Martha Aleck, widow of local Indian, who alleged that fire had escaped from the city's garbage dump on the Columbia River Highway east of the city last year, causing a damage of \$150 to her property. The claim was filed by Independent State of the Women's Business Agency.

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