

# The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXXV

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1923

No. 21

## NEWCOMERS IN TOWN

frequently come to our bank, they tell us, because we have "National" in our name, and they know that to be a symbol of banking strength.

They STAY with us because we measure up to that symbol, and because we offer in addition to financial strength, the kind of banking service which has always made friends for us and kept them.

We offer that kind of service to you.



**The First National Bank**

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

Resources over a million

## Hood River Drug Co.



WISHES to thank the people of Hood River and vicinity for their very liberal patronage on opening day. We shall endeavor to merit the same at all times.



### SATURDAY SPECIAL

(While They Last)

A GUARANTEED HOT WATER BOTTLE OR FOUNTAIN SYRINGE FOR

75 Cents

Fountain and Lucheonette Service

Hood River Drug Company

Phone 1551

Oak Street

## "Twilight and Trembling"

IS THE SUBJECT OF THE SERMON AT RIVERSIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock.

MR. BODDY PREACHES

Young Peoples' Fellowship Luncheon at 6:45 P. M.

Mr. Boddy will speak at the Community Vesper Service at Park Grange at 7:30 P. M. on

"The Dangers of Democracy"

Let me quote you prices on reboring and refinishing cylinders.

All work guaranteed.

## HECK UNGER GARAGE

Successor to TUCKER'S GARAGE  
Phone 3743

## "WHAT S'POSE"

The other day my small son was talking to me about aeroplanes, and when he got all through he said to me, "What s'pose," which should remind you when in trouble of "What s'pose," go to

Shay's SERVICE Shop

AT THE FASHION GARAGE Res. 3721  
Shop 1201

TIME TO THINK OF

## Christmas Cards



The Glacier has any design that you may wish

For Dandruff and Falling Hair  
We Recommend  
Rexall "Ninety-Three" Hair Tonic  
A Guaranteed Remedy.

Harvest your October Corn crop now!  
Rexall Corn Solvent  
has done wonders for others—why not try it?

KRESSE DRUG COMPANY  
The Rexall Store

"A purchase here carries that pleasure of satisfaction"



## The Good Manager

Did you read Fannie Kilbourne's story, "The Good Manager," in the October 13th issue of "The Saturday Evening Post"?

Don't look for the \$30,000 deal, but find happiness, success, contentment that comes with saving, industry and team work.

Whether you have read the story or not, come to us with your problems, however personal they may seem, and you will have our confidence and help.

Our constant advice to SAVE is, of course, given in the interest of our Savings Department, but in a broader way you must know it is to our mutual advantage to develop the potential Happy, Successful, Contented Citizen there is in you.

## 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

## APPLE WEEK VERY NEAR

### SHIPPERS PLAN BIG CELEBRATION

International Apple Shippers Association  
Stimulates Interest—Measures Heads

#### Executive Committee

Local members of the International Apple Shippers Association are making preparations for the most elaborate observation of National Apple Week, October 31 to November 7, ever staged here. A general committee of representatives of shipping concerns was appointed at a meeting last week as follows: R. J. McLean, P. E. Clark, P. L. Tompkins and R. W. Kelly. Other committeemen are: F. S. Kelly, retail merchants' activity and decorations; C. H. Hueston, supply; J. D. Thomson and H. G. Ball, publicity; C. A. Bell, Geo. R. Tremblay and Earl Weber, hotels; L. B. Gibson, charity donations; and Walter Woodport and William P. Allen, finance. Mr. Ball will have charge of broadcasting programs during apple week from KQP, station of the Apple City Radio Club. Prof. Gibson will take charge of collecting apples from shippers and grovers for distribution to Portland charitable institutions.

## CITIZENS OPPOSED TO INCOME TAX

While a straw vote taken among the shopping crowds of orchardists and business folk Saturday indicated that the income tax will be decisively voted down here at the November election, it was also indicated that a large mass of voters remain undecided on the issue. A reporter walked up the main business street, securing the sentiment of voters, both men and women, as he met them.

Twenty-four citizens registered emphatic disapproval of the income tax. The expressed unanimous approval. Twenty-two declared that they were undecided. Three voters did not know a referendum election would be held.

A straw vote of members of the Tuesday Lunch Club at their weekly meeting at the Columbia Gorge Hotel, on the state income tax bill Tuesday resulted as follows: For the tax, 9; against the tax, 24, and two undetermined.

Expressions of both orchardists and the business element of the city indicate that the income tax measure will be voted down here by greater than a 2 to 1 majority. Observers find a considerable element of the people who believe in the theory of an income tax but who declare that the law referred from the last legislature is filled with inequities.

## APPLES MOVE BETTER THAN LAST YEAR

While the shippers of apples here report a total car shortage to date of 147 refrigerator cars, the movement of apples from the district has been more active than in past years, and the tonnage of fruit from warehouses is being fairly well cleaned up. Last year it was a frequent occurrence for warehouses to be clogged, necessitating consignment of apples by grovers from their packing plants. Such interruption of the movement through receiving stations has occurred but once this season.

Up to Saturday the Apple Growers Association, which will have a tonnage of about 1,400,000 boxes, had received at its various plants 595,737 boxes, of which 296,124 boxes had been forwarded by refrigerator car to eastern destination or by box car for Portland export or storage. The main complaint as to the refrigerator car service at present is that they arrive over the Union Pacific lines in bunches. Some days, it is stated, there is a serious lack of rolling stock, and on other days the supply is so great that the Mount Hood R. R. Co., serving growers at up-valley points, is unable to handle the cars. The short line Friday night ran three extra trains up the valley to handle a heavy allotment of apple cars. The total of cars loaded for the week ending Saturday reached 159.

Records of shippers show that the movement of apples this season to date has been far heavier than a year ago. Up to October 23, 1922, shipments were: Packed apples, 224 cars; culls, 51, and pears 167. The 1923 records show: Packed apples, 471 cars; culls, 68, and pears 217.

It is anticipated that a large crowd of local folk will be present Saturday evening at a community Halloween party to be staged at the Columbia Gorge Hotel. The Chamber of Commerce has forwarded an appeal to all of its members, urging that they be present. A large delegation of Portland and mid-Columbia people are expected to be present at the dinner and dance that will follow. Manager Tremblay says it will be the aim of the hotel staff to make the party a get-acquainted gathering for Portland and mid-Columbia points.

## MANY TO ATTEND HALLOWEEN BALL

The Tuesday Lunch Club, following initiation of the plan by H. G. Ball, appointed a committee to investigate proposals of the city to dispose of the existing 4-acre automobile park and purchase a nearby tract of 37 1/2 acres. C. O. Hueston spoke very favorably for the proposed park purchase. He stated that the tract had been offered to the city for \$15,000, and that it was considered the best proposition the council had ever had offered it. He

declared that it would entail a considerable fund to make the existing park capable of handling more tourists; that it is now crowded from the opening of the tourist season throughout the summer. Mr. Hueston said that an automobile park is self supporting. Dr. C. H. Jenkins gave a short talk in favor of the park extension.

President Smith appointed on the investigating committee the following: Dr. Jenkins, A. M. Cannon and P. L. Tompkins.

The next meeting of the club will be held next Tuesday at the Mt. Hood Hotel. Kent Shoomaker was chairman at the Columbia Gorge Hotel Tuesday in the absence of C. C. Anderson.

Rev. W. N. Byars, who was accompanied by Mrs. A. W. Buckley, was in town when he gave some delightful solos.

L. E. David, lubricant sales manager of the Northwest for the Shell Oil Co., here visiting A. R. Cook, local manager, was a guest Tuesday.

## A VIEW ON PROPOSED BRIDGE HIGHWAY

Editor Glacier: In the matter of the Bridge approach there seems to be quite a difference of opinion as to where to leave the Highway and how to get to the bridge. Many things are to be considered. First of all should be safety of traffic. To start off the Highway at practically the same point as the Loop Road would mean a three-way junction. Also, it would mean that traffic from the Washington side could go either east, or south, and never come into Hood River, and if it did come into Hood River would have to pass in the fall of the year a congestion at the State street warehouses.

It is desirable to have the traffic come through the town. It is necessary to cross the railroad overhead. Safety for the traffic should be taken into consideration. Not how cheap but how good should have the right of way.

Allow me to suggest that you go to the corner of Second street and Cascade avenue, and that you look east. Then imagine that you start off of Cascade avenue with a viaduct, cross the railroad tracks between the depot and the two railroads on a beautiful curve, then make straight east for Hood river with a bridge and there you are on the road to the ferry and the bridge. The engineers will have to decide where on Cascade avenue to start in order to clear the tracks at correct height. Undoubtedly the viaduct should be steel. If it would cost more. But this town having an interest in getting the traffic to come into the town can well afford to take an interest in the route that will do so, and it might be profitable to pay some of the increased cost of getting it there.

## WINTER BANANA HAS THEM FOOLED

W. H. McClain the other day had some fun with a basket filled with artificial grapes, pears, plums and a single real Winter Banana apple. W. O. Azzing, Portland traveling man and his wife viewed the basket. Mr. McClain overheard a comment by Mr. Azzing.

"The maker of the fruit overdid it on that apple," he remarked. "One never saw an apple so highly colored as that. The other fruit looks fairly natural, but the apple is impossible." Mr. McClain had to make the visitor see a Winter Banana before he would believe it was real fruit.

Capt. and Mrs. Geo. R. Wilbur later viewed the fruit. Mrs. Wilbur had heard of the incident with Mr. Azzing. She had some fun with her husband. Capt. Wilbur refused to believe that the Winter Banana was real.

"You may fool some folks on that," he declared, "but not a lawyer." Mr. McClain picked up the apple and cut it in halves. The concluding remark of Capt. Wilbur was not given. However, he ate a half of the "imitation" apple.

## FUNERAL FOR J. F. CANDEE YESTERDAY

Funeral services for James F. Candee, Upper Valley rancher, whose death occurred Tuesday night, were held yesterday, burial following at the Parkdale cemetery. Rev. R. A. Hutchinson, pastor of the Upper Valley United church, officiated. C. C. Anderson directed the funeral. The service was conducted from the church.

Mr. Candee, who had resided at Valley Crest for 15 years, was 65 years old and a native of Kentucky. His widow and two daughters, Mrs. Harry Rouson and Mrs. Geo. Monroe, both of the Upper Valley, survive.

Mr. Candee's father, Rev. George Candee, who survives at the age of 89 years, has spent the most of his life in Kentucky engaged in missionary and educational work. He was one of the founders of Berea College, noted for its work of educating the folk of the mountains of eastern Kentucky.

Mr. Candee was also a first cousin of the late John Siddall, who won note for his work as editor of the American Magazine.

Miss Livona Peterson Honored

Livona Peterson, a '21 graduate of the high school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Peterson, has been elected chairman of a group of freshmen girls selected to assist in the office of the associated students of the Oregon Agricultural College.

## LUNCH CLUB TAKES UP PARK PROJECT

The Tuesday Lunch Club, following initiation of the plan by H. G. Ball, appointed a committee to investigate proposals of the city to dispose of the existing 4-acre automobile park and purchase a nearby tract of 37 1/2 acres. C. O. Hueston spoke very favorably for the proposed park purchase. He stated that the tract had been offered to the city for \$15,000, and that it was considered the best proposition the council had ever had offered it. He

## MOTOR TRUCKS CARRY APPLES

### GASOLINE PLAYS IMPORTANT PART

Electricity, too, Helps Growers Harvest Of Their Big Apple Crops; Driving Many Graders

But for gasoline propelled vehicles it would be impossible to transport the large apple crop now harvested annually in Northwest orchards. Early frozes, according to growers and shippers, would frequently catch apples still remaining in unprotected warehouses, barns and outhouses of growers but for the motor truck, which today is the chief factor in moving apples from packing houses to shipping points.

It is estimated that more than 300 motor trucks are engaged at the present time in hauling apples from the valley to city receiving plants and to warehouses and shipping concerns along the line of the Mt. Hood R. R. Co. It is estimated that less than one per cent of the entire tonnage, an apple crop that will reach close to the 2,300,000-box mark, will be carried to shipping stations by horse-drawn vehicles. Indeed, it is rare that one sees a wagonload of apples coming into the city, although 10 years ago, and even five, the fruit tonnage was transported almost exclusively in horse-drawn wagons fitted with huge racks.

In earlier days the Apple Growers Union was accustomed annually to issue instructions to its growers on how to equip their wagons with springs, in order that the bumps over the rough, primitive roads would not bruise the fruit. Roads have now become so much better and motor trucks are so well provided with springs, that such instructions have become passé. Many orchardists own their own motor trucks and employ them in hauling a large percentage of their crops to shipping plants. The number of big horse motor vehicles engaged in the apple harvest here, however, it is estimated, will reach over 100. Owners of smaller orchard places contract with the for hire trucks for the transportation of their crops.

Electricity, too, plays an important role in the harvest of the Hood River valley apple crop. The Pacific Power & Light Co. has service lines in almost every apple section. Indeed, there is probably no rural section of the country better equipped with electrical power and lighting service than the Hood River Valley. Mechanical grading machines, operated by electric motors, have aided the grower in speeding up his packing. These machines may be found clicking away in all sections of the fruit district. It is estimated that 200 power graders are operated here.

Electricity, too, provides strong lights, which are used over the tables of sorters, who remove mangled and diseased apples from tables as the fruit is fed into the mechanical sizers. All packing houses are equipped with especially strong electric lights over the tables of the sorters. On cloudy days of the autumn these lights are kept burning throughout the day.

The life of the apples is lengthened immeasurably throughout the country by storage plants. The greater portion of refrigeration machinery at other points is operated by electricity. However, the Apple Growers Association, through ownership of a waterpower system, drives its refrigeration machinery at its main storage plants with giant water wheels.

## RECITAL AT ODELL SATURDAY EVENING

An interesting recital has been arranged by Mrs. E. B. Moss, of the Central Vale and Willow Flat Mother's Club for the Odell Union high school Saturday evening. Mrs. Herbert Garr Reed, a dramatic reader of Portland, will give numbers. Mrs. M. G. Berge, a mezzo soprano, who was for a number of years in concert work, will sing selections. Other numbers will be: W. J. Collier, in a group of songs; Mrs. W. A. Melville, in native Scotch songs, and selections by the Odell quartet.

The Mother's club is taking a keen interest in the event, and it is anticipated that many will be present from other parts of the valley. The fund raised will be appropriated toward the construction of a community house in the Willow Flat and Central Vale country. The activity was initiated by the Mother's Club.

Piano, Miss Gertrude Weed; songs, will give piano selections. The full program for the event is as follows: Piano, Miss Gertrude Weed; Sons, "The Bird and the Rose," by Amy Horrock, and "Waiting," by Millard; Mrs. M. G. Berge; reading, "Morals of Pete," Marjorie Benton Cook, Mrs. Herbert Garr Reed; songs, Scotch melodies, Mrs. Wm. Melville; Odell Quartette; reading, "Old Fashioned Story," character comedy, Mrs. H. G. Reed; song, selected, James Collier; piano solo, Miss Gertrude Weed; reading, "Modern Poems," by Ella Hillman, an Oregon writer; Mrs. Reed; songs, "Oh for a Breath of the Moorlands," by Benjamin Whelpley, and "In Bracken-tine," Mrs. Berge.

## HIGHWAY AUTO CO. VICTIM OF BURGLAR

The Highway Auto Company was the victim of burghers Friday night, entrance having been gained through a side door. It is thought someone saw Corbett Alexander deposit the day's cash and checks in a bin back of the cash register at closing time. The burgher broke open the machine shop of J. E. Peeler, under the garage, securing tools for prying off a glass panel of the door.

The loot consisted of about \$65 in bills and silver. A quantity of checks were left strewn in a lavatory.

The M. E. Ladies will serve pumpkin pie, doughnuts and hot coffee at Franz's furniture department, October 27. Everybody invited.