The Hood River Glacier.

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CONDENSED REPORT OF

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

At close of business March 31, 1924

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts (Carefully selected customers' notes and Real Estate Mortgages.)	$ 536,232.63	Capital Stock (Stockholders' investment.)	$ 100,000.00
Bonds, Securities, Etc. (School and Municipal Bonds, Warrants, Etc.)	104,982.66	Earned Surplus and Undivided Profits (Stockholders' additional funds held in reserve for benefit of this bank.)	25,359.43
United States Bonds (The safest investment.)	154,897.50	National Currency	100,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,600.00	Rediscounts	42,550.00
Bank Building and Fixtures (Carried at less than real value.)	48,552.00	Borrowed Money	None
Other Real Estate (Carried at less than real value.)	24,850.00	Deposits	761,485.59
Cash and Exchange (Cash on hand and credit balances with Federal Reserve Bank and Correspondents.)	156,280.23		
Total	$1,029,395.02	Total	$1,029,395.02

Cash Reserve $156,280.23
Legal Reserve Required 39,378.00
Excess over legal requirement $116,902.23

Statement of the Condition of the

Butler Banking Company, of Hood River, Ore.

at the close of business, March 31, 1924

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	$716,363.11
Bonds and Warrants	93,863.25
Savings Department Loans	297,821.59
Furniture and Fixtures	14,455.25
Banking Premises	21,727.74
Other Real Estate	7,593.57
Customer's Liability Account Drafts Purchased	24,111.71
Cash on Hand and in Reserve Banks	138,934.90
	$1,314,373.12
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	$125,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	64,488.60
Deposits	941,621.65
Federal Reserve Bank Re-discounts	159,151.16
Foreign Drafts Sold	24,111.71
	$1,314,373.12

Member Federal Reserve System.

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STRAW HAT FINISH

Colors Old and New Straw Hats

"MOTHERS' DAY" CANDY

Order a Box and Have Us Mail It

HOOD RIVER DRUG CO.

MERCHANTS' LUNCH—FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Phone 1551 — "Squibb Quality"

How long would a Suit of Clothes last on a Grindstone?

ALL day long the clothes we wear are subjected to the grinding action of particles of grit and dust which gather in the fabric—

There is just one way of stopping this grinding—to wash away this dust and grit.

That is what dry cleaning does; grease, soil, dirt—all the little enemies which constantly attack our garments—are carried away during the process of cleaning—

Do you wonder that clothes which are dry-cleaned regularly not only look much better, but wear longer? Resolve today to give your clothes this benefit; simply phone, and we will call.

Spaulding's Tailor Shop

RELIABLE CLEANERS

Phone 3984 — Near Grange Store

Karess Perfume Specialties

Accessories of the smart Toilette which present new Standards of Style, Beauty and Value.

Perfume - Toilet Water - Face Powder - Talcum Lotion - Single and Double Vanities Lipstick - Cleansing Cream - Vanishing Cream - Sachet - Bath Crystals Brilliantine - Fragrant Dusting Powder

KRESSE DRUG COMPANY

The Rexall Store

Pergolas
Trellises
Latticed Arches
Ornamental Fences

THESE are the things which mark the charming, distinctive home from its commonplace neighbors.

Let us show you suggestive sketches and help you plan the job.

EMRY LUMBER & FUEL CO.

"Everything to Build Anything"

ESTABLISHED 1900

TRUE-TO-NAME NURSERY

H. S. GALLIGAN, Proprietor

Cherries are profitable to grow in Hood River. Galligan has a good stock of all leading varieties, Hood River grown and guaranteed, and the price is attractive.

Also full line of other fruit trees.

TRUE-TO-NAME NURSERY

Phone 4794

ASS'N ENDORSES SALES PLAN

BOARD IS GIVEN AUTHORITY TO ACT

Dr. Belt at Annual Meeting Saturday Announces Direct Sales Plan in Brazil—New Board Named

At the annual meeting of the Apple Growers Association last Saturday, grower members present from every section of the valley voted unanimously to leave the matter of affiliation with the proposed cooperative sales agency of the entire Northwest as has been evolved by the commission of five to the board of directors. It was cited by A. W. Stone that such action would have to be confirmed by growers unless the by laws of the organization were changed. This, however, it was made the sense of the meeting, could be taken care of later as a mere formality.

Growers received the proposed plans with unanimous approbation, and C. King Benton, Oregon member of the commission, who stated that cooperative organizations of Yakima and Wenatchee and other sections were considering the plans, declared that they were being viewed favorably everywhere. Mr. Benton, who presented the activities of the commission to the local growers, declared that it must above all things be considered as a growers' institution.

"It will be organized by growers and will be managed by growers," he said, "and we will secure, as fast as we can, direct employees, representing us as growers. In this problem we do not have technicalities to work out, but we must merely apply the rules of common sense to our own business. Heretofore, we have in a large measure been growing apples, packing them and loading them on cars and kissing them good bye. How many men east of the Rocky mountains are working in the absolute interest of the Northwestern apple growers? You can count them on the fingers of your hand. Our plans call for absolute grower control.

"You hear much of the finances of cooperative organizations. Bradstreets perhaps would cite as the finances of our Apple Growers Association the some $500,000 of property we own. In fact our real assets are among the growers who are in this hall today."

Mr. Benton warned growers against expecting too much haste in bringing about an effective, functioning sales machine. He cited that first district cooperative organizations, which in turn would be banded into sub-agencies for sales and distribution, would have to be worked out. Then a central association, to function as a clearing house for sales. Mr. Benton stated that the new cooperative organization would in no wise disturb established brands of the organizations already doing business. He declared that the California citrus exchange marketed 1,000 different brands of oranges. Mr. Benton cited that the growers would find that the new method of doing business will cost them no more than they are at present paying. He showed that the cost of marketing oranges in California is comparatively cheap.

Mr. Benton complimented highly the personnel of the California citrus organization, declaring that they displayed an activity and energy that was amazing. Last year, he said, a total of 500 more cities and towns of America received carlots of oranges than of apples.

"If we can get 10,000 cars of apples signed for this year's activities of our central selling agency," said Mr. Benton, "we will probably establish four eastern sales centers and send a direct representative to Europe."

Mr. Benton stated that members of the Mosier Fruit Growers Association, who met with the commission here last Thursday, expressed themselves as entirely favorable to the plan. In the Underwood and White Salmon, Wash., districts, he said, it will be necessary to form cooperative units to bring about affiliation. Mr. Benton said that different cooperative units were being formed in the Yakima district.

The point was raised by W. W. Rodwell as to the new organization coming within the exceptions of the Sherman anti-trust law. Mr. Benton said that it had been scrutinized closely by prominent attorneys and that this contingency had been entirely taken care of.

(Continued on last page)

LUNCH CLUB HEARS RECREATIONAL TALK

J. C. Henderson, in charge of recreational work in Multnomah county, in an address to members of the Tuesday Lunch Club at the Hood River Drug Co., where the weekly meeting was held, declared that small fruitgrowers would find it to their advantage to cooperate in supplying recreational features for their seasonal workers. Mr. Henderson, who last year engaged in working out play for the workers in hop fields at Independence, said the campaign had been far more successful than anticipated. The very announcement of plans for recreation, he said, brought the hop ranch a full complement of workers made up mostly of family groups. The nightly recreational programs caused the employes to become contented. The full crew remained throughout the season, completing the work five days in advance of schedule. The work, Mr. Henderson said, cost $1,000, and the owner of the ranch figured, on a very conservative basis, that the increased efficiency of workers had saved him $15,000.

Mr. Henderson, who was brought here by Rev. L. H. Miller, told how recreational work in Portland is resulting in healthier young men and women, who, too, are sounder morally. He told how backyard play units are being established for the aid of parents in caring for the small children. Playgrounds for the grammar grades are in charge of efficient, capable leaders. Mr. Henderson said that apparatus does not make a playground but rather does efficiency in leadership of directors bring beneficial results.

Mr. Henderson said that Oregon had made rapid headway in the development of recreation in the past two years. Formerly only Ashland and Portland were listed as spending tax funds in such work. Today Salem, Astoria and Klamath Falls have engaged in such work, and an inquiry, Mr. Henderson said, had been received from Pendleton.

Mr. Henderson said that days of the selective draft demonstrated the great need for recreational work in the small town and rural community. He declared that athletic work among boys of tough communities of cities soon resulted in stronger bodies among the boys and stirred the soil for the work of other organizations. Mr. Henderson urged the playing together of adults, which, he declared, will work for community solidarity. He showed how big industrial concerns are fostering recreation as a means of increasing the efficiency of workmen.

Guests of the club Tuesday were: L. R. Griffith, of Portland, and T. E. McCroskey, of Salem, chamber of commerce organizer who aided in the Waukoma bridge campaign last year. New members announced by President Bartmess were: W. A. Schaffner, J. F. Volstorff, D. B. Cramer, A. C. Lofts, Jr. and James Fenemore.

MOSIER SCHOOL TO PRESENT VAUDEVILLE

A junior vaudeville show will be presented by the students of the Mosier school Thursday evening, April 17. The talent of the neighboring school gave the show recently at the auditorium of the Mosier school, and so successful was the venture and so well pleased were those who attended that the presentation here was arranged by school authorities and Manager Kolstad of the Rialto theatre, where the play will be given.

The Mosier school players won the highest praise for the vaudeville numbers. Those who saw the performance say that many numbers were as good as those of professionals. It is anticipated that a capacity audience will greet the visitors next Thursday evening. Mosier people annually come here in numbers to see the operetta of the high school. Mosier folk are patrons of local business folk and civic activities. Local folk have declared that they will endeavor to display a spirit of reciprocity. It is anticipated that a large part of the audience will be composed of the students of the various Hood River schools.

The numbers of the program will be as follows:

Japanese Love Song.
Chinese Military Drill, "East is West."
"Ye Auld Countrie"—(a) Highland Schottishe; (b) Song, "It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning;" (c) Highland Fling.
Sword Drill.
Alas and Alack.
Character Song, Charles Race, "Tarentella."
Solo Dance, "French Baby," from Serava, Audrey Evans.
Dances of the Dunces.
Irish Lilt.

LOCAL BALL TEAM DEFEATS THE DALLES

The Hood River Baseball club opened the first home game April 6 by a victory over The Dalles club, score 6 to 1. The hitting by Senter, Hale, Smith, Campbell, Perkins and Carroll was largely responsible for the win. Hale scored by Smith's hit in the first. Smith scored by Campbell's two base smash in the sixth. Wolf, Perkins, Senter and Hale scored on hits and The Dalles ragged fielding in the seventh frame. Campbell, not crossing the plate himself, drove in two runs by his hard drives to left and right field. Hood River's mound work was air tight, Bruce allowing three hits and whiffing three, and Smith one hit and whiffing six. Bruce was taken out in the fourth on account of The Dalles objecting to his having resin in his hip pocket. Carl Rand prevented The Dalles from scoring in the second by nabbing Ganger's hard fly to left field. Wolf's perfect peg to second caught Garthoffner trying to steal in the sixth and Smith's lightning throw to Hale caught Cullins napping 20 feet off the bag in the eighth. Hale made a pretty steal to second in the second frame. The Dalles' only tally was made in the third, Garthoffner coming in on Alburty's hit to right field. Wasco won from Dufur and White Salmon won from Goldendale.

Clubs Percentages

	won	lost	perc't
Wasco	3	0	1000
Hood River	2	1	666
The Dalles	2	1	666
White Salmon	1	2	333
Dufur	1	2	333
Goldendale	0	3	000

Hood River plays White Salmon at White Salmon Saturday, April 13, and April 20 Dufur plays at Hood River.

GET BUSY ON APPLE SLOGAN CONTEST

As previously announced Idlewilde Lodge 107 I. O. O. F. wants an apple slogan of not more than 12 words to to be printed along with an apple design on the front cover of the Pacific Oddfellow for May.

Idlewilde Lodge offers a cash prize of $5 and Pacific Oddfellow offers a life subscription to the paper, for the best slogan.

The contest is open to all whether members of the order or not. Prepare your slogans and mail them in at once as the contest closes April 25.

The judges are Geo. W. Thomson, Truman Butler and E. O. Blanchar. Please mail your slogan to Geo. W. Thomson, Hood River, as soon as possible so that the committee will not have them all at once. There is no limit to the number of slogans each person can turn in.

Publicity Committee.

CELEBRATION BEING PLANNED

MEN'S FORUM TO STAGE BIG EVENT

Day's Party Among Blooming Orchards Will Commemorate Completed Valley Trunk of Loop

Through the initiative of the Men's Forum, an Upper Valley organization, whose members will be aided in their plans by the local Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday Lunch Club, American Legion post and city and count officials, the stage is being set for a Blossom Day celebration, either the last Sunday in April or the first Sunday in May, in commemoration of the completed grade and surfaced valley trunk of the Mount Hood Loop highway. Various granges of the county will join in on the preparations, and the entire state will be invited to journey to the valley on the Sunday of the celebration to worship with the Upper Valley folk in the shadow of Mount Hood and then partake of a basket picnic lunch.

It is anticipated that the celebration will attract a larger crowd than Benson Day, celebrated Labor Day in 1920, when the folk of the state joined Hood River in honoring Simon Benson, father of the Columbia River highway.

The Portland Ad Club has promised to send a big motor caravan here, and Arthur Johnson, who with Mrs. Johnson was here the first of the week calling on C. H. Castner and seeking information of plans for development of the Loop highway, left the assurance that the Portland Chamber of Commerce would join wholeheartedly in the plans. Mr. Johnson is a member of the Mount Hood Loop Highway committee of the Portland chamber.

CONTRACT OF ASS'N UPHELD BY DECREE

A decree was signed by Judge Wilson Tuesday in favor of the Apple Growers Association which had sued P. L. Tomkins, a grower member, asking specific performance of his contract to furnish his fruit tonnage to the cooperative sales agency. No recent lawsuit has aroused a keener interest among the fruit growers of the valley.

The complaint, filed by Judge Dorby last November, declared that specific performance on the part of growers of the organizations forms the very life of the cooperative system. It was alleged that Mr. Tompkins, who when the Hood River Produce Exchange, became a member of the association in 1914. The complaint set forth that he failed to furnish his fruit tonnage to the association for 1922 and 1923. His apple tonnage was estimated at 10,000 and pears at 300 boxes.

In an answer filed by Mr. Tompkins' attorney, E. C. Smith, it was alleged that Mr. Tompkins had transferred an acre of his orchard place and that the association membership went with this.

The decree conformed to stipulations of the litigants. The defendant accepted the allegations of the complaint and agreed to pay the plaintiff association the sum of $250 as damages resulting from withholding fruit tonnage last year. The principle evolved by the decree was to the effect that a grower could not pass his contract by the sale of a portion of his orchard holdings. The contract, it was declared, could only pass by disposal of the entire property.

General Manager Steele started an aggressive campaign for enforcement of growers' contracts last fall. In a number of instances, it was stated, it was discovered that the contracts were being abused. A number of Japanese and white growers at that time were brought to task.

TINGLESTAD RESIGNS, L. B. GIBSON NAMED

At the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of School District No. 3, held Monday night in the superintendent's office in the high school building, the resignation of E. Tingelstad, principal of the high school, was received. In accepting this resignation the board unanimously gave Mr. Tingelstad a vote of confidence, thanked him for the excellent and conscientious service he has rendered to this school, and went on record as recommending him for any position as principal or superintendent for which he may be an applicant.

By unanimous vote the board then elected L. B. Gibson, present county superintendent of schools and a past teacher of the Hood River high school. Through 16 years of continuous educational work in this city and county Mr. Gibson is so well and favorably known that his selection will meet with general approval.

During Mr. Tingelstad's two years' residence here he has made many warm friends. As principal he has tightened up matters in discipline, which has resulted in higher scholastic averages and higher percentages of attendance on the part of the pupils. In church and community affairs both Mr. and Mrs. Tingelstad have been active participants. We wish them a happy and prosperous future.

Many of the present corps of teachers will not be here next year. Some are applying elsewhere, some are expecting to continue their courses in normal or college, and some have other plans of their own. All vacancies were not filled Monday night, but there are many good applicants from which to choose. The board will consider them at their next meeting.

D. B. Orrell, of Milton, has arrived here to take charge of the local Western Union office, replacing Chas. Meyer, who left week before last for Olympia, Wash. C. G. Bunnell, district superintendent of agents, supplied at the local office until the arrival of Mr. Orrell.