

The Hood River Glacier.

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No. 19

FIRE PREVENTION DAY

Thursday, October 9th

There's a Big Job for You!

Over a million dollars a day is lost to America in wealth destroyed by flames—to say nothing of the human lives taken by the red terror.

On Fire Prevention Day the whole country is urged to attend to the great need for a heavier guard against fire.

Each one of us has a duty—to leave no stone unturned that will make for greater safety for our homes, our stores, our other property from fire.

Make Fire Prevention Day in 1924 a banner day for Hood River by ridding every property in it of fire hazard. Then—let's keep Hood River that way.

Fire Prevention Day, too, is a good day to consider what protection you have against loss, if fire should come. Our local insurance men gladly will advise you regarding policies, if you are not already protected.

The First National Bank

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

Prepare for the Fall

Stock up now with a new Hot Water Bottle, Epsom Salts, Castor Oil, Liniments, etc.

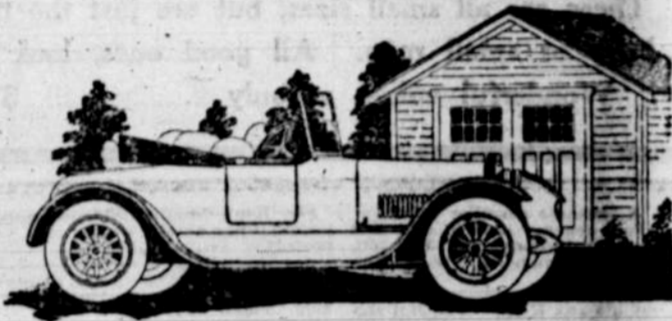
A remedy in the house is worth two in the store

KRESSE DRUG COMPANY

The Rexall Store

A purchase here carries that pleasure of satisfaction

A Garage is Now Essential to the Modern Home



THE most important element in the up-keep of an automobile is PROTECTION.

The convenience and added safety of having your garage on your own property is well worth your consideration—besides, the value of that property is increased many times the cost of the garage.

A well kept auto is always more salable than one whose appearance indicates neglect.

Complete working drawings including full specifications, enough for any handy individual to build from—you can't go wrong!

Should you prefer, this company will gladly look after the details. Drop in, select a design that suits your taste and harmonizes with your home.

EMRY LUMBER & FUEL CO.

Everything to Build Anything

Trim Rite Home Bobber

Trim Your Own Bobbed and Shingled Hair at Home.

Set consists of

SHEARS—NECK SHAVING CLIPPER—BOBBING COMB

Before using the comb in this outfit it is necessary to comb the hair with the ordinary straight comb. The object of our comb is to hold hair in place so as to aid in trimming the hair evenly.



HOOD RIVER DRUG CO.

WE SERVE A MERCHANTS' LUNCH

WANTED

Jonathans and Ortleys, Arkansas Blacks, Black Twigs and Ganos

See us before selling your crop.

Call at office in Waukoma Hotel Building or phone 2501; Odell 229.

DUCKWALL BROS.

HOOD RIVER, ORE.

APPLE CASE INTERESTING

ASSOCIATION SEEKS AN INJUNCTION

Contention Made that Sale of Land Does Not Pass Association's Lien to Apple Crop

Interest of the apple growers the past week has centered in a lawsuit wherein the Apple Growers Association sought to restrain O. B. Nye from selling the grove from Riverside ranch outside the cooperative organization. Mr. Nye is a member of the Association, and under a contract with the organization to sell his fruit through its channels. In answering a complaint filed by the Association, however, he maintained that he contracted the sale of his ranch last summer to M. W. Wood, that the contract for sale was duly recorded and that the last half of the taxes for the year were paid by Mr. Wood. Mr. Nye contended that the contract for sale carried with it the fruit on the ranch, and that he, although he still maintains his membership contract with the Association, no longer had control over the fruit on the ranch.

The Apple Growers Association contended in a hearing before Judge Wilson, in circuit court last Friday, on a demurrer on the part of the plaintiff, maintaining the grove was insufficient to prevent the desired injunction, that the membership contract formed a lien on the apple crop. The by-laws of the Association provide that a member, by giving notice, can cancel his contract up to March 20 of any year. After that date, according to the contention of the Association, a grower-member cannot sell his land and pass title to the apples sufficient to permit their distribution through other sources than the cooperative sales agency.

Judge Derby represented the Association at the hearing last week, and Mr. Nye was represented by J. H. Hazlett. Judge Wilson Tuesday overruled the demurrer of the plaintiff. He cited that the case presents a question without precedent. In a memorandum of decision he declared it his opinion that he considered it would be unwise to dispose of the case hurriedly in ruling on a demurrer. He asked attorneys to agree on an early date for hearing and the presentation to the court of amended additional pleadings that will present the issue in a new form.

DONALD SKENE PAYS VISIT TO VALLEY

Donald Skene, youngest of the American foreign newspaper correspondents, arrived in Hood River on a visit with his mother, Mrs. William Skene, at her country home just west of the city. He left Monday for Portland and Eugene. At the latter place he will address the University of Oregon students in Journalism. Mr. Skene will return here next week for a further visit with his mother before leaving for London. He anticipates some fishing work on the White Salmon river before returning abroad.

The following interesting interview, written by Leon Cass, Barrister, was in the Oregonian of last Friday: "If five years ago, when Don Skene came to work on The Oregonian, I'd have dreamed that some day one of the gang would be interesting him as a celebrated furin correspondent, a man of letters and a globe trotter extraordinary. I would have jotted down a few of those cracks and pearls of wisdom which wisest have fallen from his lips. But five years ago Don had just joined the gang, the youngest reporter in actual years, and the biggest story they'd set him on was social in the basement of a church or maybe an account of a prize-winning dahlia.

All of a sudden Don began to write, anything, everything. He could go on any time and get his story, and we all said that some day he'd be heard from. Another Don Marquis, we prophesied, or a Jimmy Montague. But, written by Leon Cass, Barrister, what really happened. One day, two years ago, Don told us all good-bye, traded his trusty typewriter for a French dictionary, and told us to send his mail in care of the American Express in Paris. His entire French vocabulary at the time of his departure consisted of words he had picked up while serving overseas in the well-known and very unpleasantness. We all allowed that Don would return to us when the robins had nested again.

But the robins had thrice nested when Don returned, and in the interim he had leaped to front pages all over Europe and America. "First he landed a job as sporting editor on the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune. "It was a small staff, and to help out my French I worked on the copy desk extra hours, rewriting and translating." Don tells us. "I used to wish the gang here could step in and get the slant. The editorial staff was American, the men on the copy desk were all British and the printers and make-up men and all the mechanicals were French. I know now where the expression 'Read 'em and weep' came from. By the time some of my choice American slang passed through the British copy desk and was set up by a printer who couldn't speak a word of English, only the mangled remains met my eye the next morning.

"As an example, I wrote 'Atta baby' in an account of a prize fight. The English copy desk thought I'd made an error in spelling and so changed 'atta' to 'hat,' and the French typists, of course, set 'baby' as 'infant,' and so it was 'hat infant' when I got the paper. "A printer in France can wreck the paper. I sent a note down to the foreman one day, giving him instructions about a story I was working on and he added the note to my story.

In no time at all Don was day editor and his output was being syndi-

cated in America. The first big story he did was the Carpenter-Siki fight; Siki he describes as a charming big boy whose favorite pastime is opening a sack of snakes or toads or mice in a restaurant, or pulling a chair out from under some inoffensive old lady who is about to seat herself.

"One day Siki walked into the newspaper office of the Tribune with a great hulking lion on a leash. We all made for the nearest exit and Siki laughed uproariously. Yes, I'd say he has a quaint sense of humor." Don was sent to the Riviera at Monte Carlo to cover the Lenzen-Mallory tennis bout, and while there picked up a divorce case daily. Our best and first families are taking all (Continued on last page)

HOME LIGHTING CONTEST IS LAUNCHED

The Pacific Power & Light Co., participating in a national activity, has launched the Home Lighting Contest in Hood River county. The contest prizes for \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded to school children. Seven hundred and fifty explanations of the contest will be given to school authorities and then all students who register will receive Home Lighting primers. The 10 best essays will be listed in the International competition. The light company has selected a committee, composed of Mrs. A. G. Lewis, Joe D. Thomson, J. B. Gibson, Truman Butler and Walter Colby. It takes but a casual observer to notice the alarming increase in the use of eyeglasses in the last few years, particularly among school children. Statistics show that a large percentage of the necessity is caused from the disregard of simple principles of good, artificial illumination.

Only a few years ago when the candle and the kerosene lamp were the principal sources of illumination for interior purposes, comparatively little work was done by artificial light. Furthermore, the light sources themselves were of such comparatively small candle power that they did not prove serious even when the eye was exposed to them for an appreciable length of time.

With the development of the modern types of incandescent light, both gas and electric, the intensity of the light source itself gradually became so great as to prove a serious menace to the eye unless properly installed and controlled.

With the growth of larger cities and the great industrial development which has taken place in the last few years, the demand for artificial light to enable work to be carried on during long periods of darkness or in comparatively dark working places has required more and more that the scholar do a larger amount of his work at home and after daylight hours. The demand for both business and pleasure has been such as to cause us to carry both these pursuits more and more by artificial illumination.

Incandescent lighting units have been both cheap and plentiful and the cost of energy to supply them has been comparatively low, with the result that they have been hung about wherever it was thought they were needed, with little, if any, regard being paid to their proper installation. In fact, the entire development has been so rapid that the majority of the people do not understand that better lighting may be obtained without subjecting the eye to serious abuse.

The electrical industry of the country, operating under the Lighting Educational Committee, in cooperation with the National Educational Association and the National Association for Eye Conservation, has undertaken an educational campaign to be carried on throughout the United States and Canada from September 1 to November 20, with a view of bringing to the attention, not only of the general public, but particularly to school children, these simple principles that if followed will materially affect the efficiency of the eyes in the present as well as future generations.

Since the incandescent electric lamp is the product of the electrical industry, it is in a position to know how this lighting unit can be installed so as to be safe and comfortable to the eye. They have realized that they have a moral obligation to convey this knowledge to the general public to as great an extent as possible.

To accomplish this purpose, the electrical industry has contributed the sum of \$200,000 to carry forward the propaganda purely on an educational basis. Its objects are not mercenary, but are actuated by a feeling of moral responsibility to the general public. The legislature in the state of Oregon, recognizing the emergency, has a commission that makes it mandatory upon employers of labor to provide artificial illumination of a certain standard, and while this is a step forward, the damage is generally done before the general public has an opportunity to benefit by the legislation. As a matter of fact, most of our social life is spent under artificial light, and this is the seat of trouble. It is to attack this phase of it that the cooperating agencies decided to carry forward an essay contest among school children of the country, realizing that as the essays are prepared the older members of the family will have the problem brought forcibly to their attention.

The main feature of the better home lighting activity is the national essay contest, to be conducted among the school children. It is planned to put into the hands of each and every school child a lighting primer, which carries the principles of good home lighting. After studying this primer, the children will then write essays giving the result of their study of the lighting conditions in two homes, besides their own. The contest will be conducted locally in all communities in the United States and Canada. Local prizes will be offered for the best essays, the winners of which will be eligible for the national prize, the first prize being a \$15,000 model electrical home. This activity is of a strictly educational nature, and it is felt that this method of educating the people in better home lighting will have far more reaching results than any other method which could be pursued.

APPLE HARVEST IS UNRETARDED

RAINS THIN SURPLUS HARVEST HELP

Growers and Shippers Grow More Optimistic Over Market Outlook—No Tramp Cars Rolling

Despite the rains that have prevailed here since Tuesday, the movement of apples through warehouses and to the four points of the country has not been retarded. Growers in almost every instance have had sufficient surplus picked ahead to keep their packing crews busy. The rainy weather, with a drop in temperature has had the effect, however, of clearing up the surplus on harvest help. For the first time this fall the only serious shortage of labor during the present harvest has been among skilled packers. Dozens of orchardists have sought vainly for pickers the past several days. While a price of four cents was announced the first of the season, the tendency toward small sizes has caused the wage to be raised to five cents per box.

The Mt. Hood R. R. Co. has been moving more than 25 cars per day from up valley points. The tonnage yesterday increased to more than 40 cars, and the valley line contemplates putting on an extra crew for the peak of apple movement.

Shippers and growers continue to grow optimistic over prices. Sam Birch, engaged in handling export apples for T. J. Pompat, London dealer, declared that he had never seen a more propitious market for fruit growers.

"Our shipments to date are far in excess of those of a year ago," said Mr. Birch, "and yet, as far as we have been able to discover, there is not a single tramp car on the road. Every carload of apples has several hungry mouths of dealers yawning for it on the other end of the line."

PARTY SPENT YESTERDAY ON THE LOOP

The first caravan of local folk to journey to Portland by way of the Mount Hood Loop highway left the city at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The party took breakfast at Homestead Inn, where the owner, J. O. Hannum, was host. Mr. Hannum, a member of the horseshack party, took two days to the trip around the mountain 10 years ago, joined the junketers.

An interesting feature of the trip was the participation of Rev. Troy Shelley, pioneer minister of Odell, who journeyed down into the Willamette valley by way of the old Barlow trail and Laurel hill in 1848. Others who made the trip were: Leslie Butler, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark and C. A. Bell, all of whom made the horseshack trip around the mountain in 1914; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moe, Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dethman, J. F. Volstorff and C. S. Reeves.

Mr. Volstorff presented an Oakland car, in which Mr. Shelley was a passenger. Mr. Reeves went along to take pictures on route.

CHAMBER PROPOSES MOVE TO CITY HALL

The Chamber of Commerce next Monday evening will discuss the proposal that the body surrender club rooms that have been occupied in the First National Bank building for 15 years and move to the city hall. It is proposed to turn over two billiard tables to the volunteer fire department and to hold monthly chamber meetings at the city council chambers.

The city council has referred the proposition to its house committee, and the chamber directorate will hold a conference with the fire department tomorrow evening.

Ted Baker, University of Oregon graduate, who was appointed last week to succeed Wm. P. Allyn as secretary of the chamber, assumed his duties Monday.

HOOD RIVER BEATS FRANKLIN TEAM

Scoring on a safety Hood River high school Saturday defeated Franklin high of Portland, 2 to 0. Although the local team averaged 15 pounds to the man lighter than the Portlanders, the local boys had an edge on their visitors throughout the game, and Coach Garrigus was given confidence, he declared, in prospects for mid-Columbia honors this season. Ten yards was as close as Franklin got to the Hood River goal line. Vic Miller and Ed Mitchell starred for the locals.

The Hood River team will meet the strong The Dalles team here next week. This game will draw the biggest crowd of the season, in all probability.

Adversos to Start Soon
It is likely that L. S. Isenberg and Edward Thornton, the town's premier advertising advertisers, will be observed the coming few weeks with solemn mien and furrowed brow. All of the solemnity, however, will be excused when it is announced that the men will be merely engrossed over ideas that are being generated for the advertising amusement of the populace at an early date. Isenberg & Thornton will take to the boards at the Biltmore in early November, reviving the adversos which they made so popular last winter.

Worth Working For

A Well-known authority on advertising says:

"There is a secondary advertising of much value that comes to the regular and steady advertiser. It arises from the daily talk of the community when the name of your institution has become a household word through persistent publicity. When you have reached a point where the people take up your advertising and voluntarily help to make your business better known, you are fortunate indeed."

We do not agree with this writer to the point of conceding that advertising alone brings this much desired result, but we will pass that point and keep on trying to deserve whatever good things are said about us.

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System

The Screen Sensation

"King of Wild Horses"

See battle to the death between two wild stallions for leadership of the herd.

The terrible forest fire with a horse doing feats of daring in the fire.

The subjugation of the stallion by his master, MAN.

Nothing Ever Like It Before

Rialto Oct. 10-11

Fri.-Sat.

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY

Rate \$1.59 per \$100 of payroll, with a deposit premium of \$25.00, the latter paying for \$1500 of payroll, covers Fruit Growers against all the questions of Liability and pays compensation to injured employees, if any.

If you carry a policy in the Hartford, you report your payroll at end of policy year. The Hartford does not care for names of workmen or how much you paid to each or for reports once a month.

If you want protection of this kind, simply phone to me at 2804 and a policy will be issued.

R. E. SCOTT

Agent

OFFICE SUPPLIES

These are days when you are thinking of them. We have nearly everything in the staple line you may desire. If you want anything special, we'll get it for you.

THE BOOK AND ART STORE

HOOD RIVER, OREGON