

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXXVI

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1924

No. 24

Would You Buy a Car For a Stranger

No. Yet the savings of others have bought high-powered automobiles for scores of fake stock salesmen.

You are the one to get the enjoyment out of your money. Make sure you're right before investing.

Investigate More.



The First National Bank

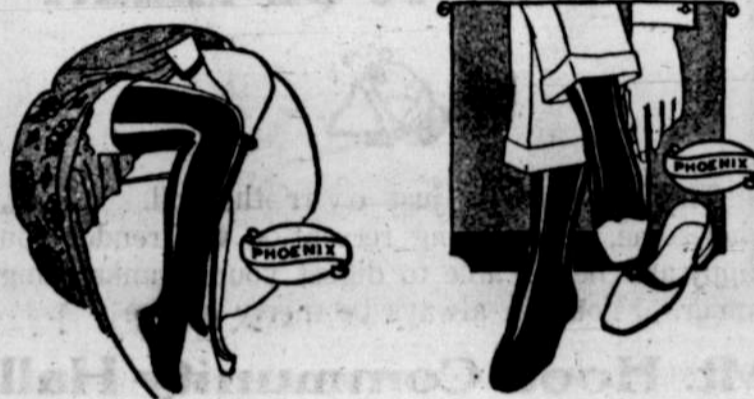
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

Join the Red Cross - Roll Call November 14th

J. G. VOGT

Phoenix Hosiery

New Fall Weights and Weaves



FOR WOMEN
most everything
\$1.00 to \$2.35

FOR MEN
most everything
50c to \$1.50

Fine Silk - Silk and Wool

SPECIAL

69c

Hot Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes

Regular Price, \$1.25

HOOD RIVER DRUG CO.

Ladies' Rest Room - Meals - Fountain Service

AUTHORIZED

Ford and FORDSON Service

We are authorized by the FORD MOTOR CO. to give service on Fords and Fordsons. We use only genuine Ford parts and the standard Ford labor prices.

CASCADE GARAGE

C. S. MORGAN, Prop

Phone 3524

408 Cascade

"Just Real Good Service"

RUBBER STAMP INK Rubber Stamps AT THE GLACIER OFFICE

The Kresse Drug Co. - Rexall ONE CENT SALE

NEXT WEEK
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
November 20, 21 and 22

Buy One Article at the Regular Price and Get the Second One for One Cent - That's the Plan of pricing in this Annual Event which Turns the Thoughts of Thousands of People toward Economy.

This will be the largest Sale of Standard Goods the United Drug Co. has ever put on, as the sale includes such items as Kleenex Tooth Paste, Symphony Lawn Stationery, Jontel Talcum, Cascade Pound Paper and Envelopes, Hair Nets, Liggett's Chocolates, Aspirin Tablets, Face Powders, Face Creams, Shaving Creams, Hot Water Bottles and hundreds of other Wonderful Bargains.

KRESSE DRUG COMPANY

The Rexall Store

SEE OUR AD ON PAGE NINE



The Hole in The Doughnut

Last week we headed an Ad, "Be The One In Ten," and our purpose at the time was to bring out the fact that the contented successful person is the one in ten who has a substantial savings account.

This week we want to develop the thought that there is a "1" and a "0" in ten and that the other nine are represented by the "0." That isn't an entirely accurate statement, but it contains an important suggestion for the other nine, and we are certain that anyone who is willing to make the effort to be a "1" would not be easily persuaded to give up his point of vantage.

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System

Join the Red Cross - Roll Call November 14th

Does YOUR ROOF Leak?



LEAKING Roof is disgusting thing to put up with. If it is on your barn or garage, it may spoil your hay or impair the efficiency of your stock or your machinery. If it on your home, it means not only discomfort for your family, but possibly serious illness as well. It simply isn't worth it when the remedy is so easy.

We carry in stock materials for repairing every type of roof. If you are doubtful about what to use, tell us about you roof and we will help you select the proper materials and tell you how to use them.

EMRY LUMBER & FUEL CO.

Everything to Build Anything

Join the Red Cross - Roll Call November 14th

I NOW have a real nice stock of JEWELRY, to go with my repair shop, at prices to meet the requirements of the moderate buyer.

R. O. SCHE

K. of P. Building

Third Street

CELEBRATION DRAWS CROWD

ARMISTICE DAY EVENT IMPRESSIVE
M. D. Odell Presents Town's First Flag,
Which is Received for City by
E. C. Smith

Hood River folk, despite a blustery, rainy day, with the temperature below 40, participated at the Rialto theatre Tuesday in the most impressive Armistice Day celebration ever held here.

At 10:30 promptly, citizens from city and valley, the families of pioneers sprinkled through the crowd, assembled for the occasion. Before the curtain went up for a pageant presented by Boy Scouts, the Knights of Pythias band gave a concert. The Scout pageantry and march of the progress of America. First was shown an Indian. This character was followed in succession by the Pilgrim, the Spirit of 1776, the Pioneer, the Boy of the Cowboy, the Yanks of Great War fame, and then the citizen of tomorrow, Boy Scouts, who gave their Scout oath and the "Pledge to the Flag." A. T. Case, Boy Scout master, was reader, and Clifton Emmel accompanied on the organ. After the audience had sung the "Star Spangled Banner," six Civil war veterans and members of the Grand Army of the Republic led to the stage. They were H. B. Leonard, Geo. R. Castner, Jonathan Johnson, Sanford Smith, S. F. Blythe and R. F. Frasier.

While the stage was being made ready for the main part of the program, Mrs. Vera Kolstad gave an organ recital.

Hood River's Armistice Day celebration had a double significance. For as a feature of the program, the pioneers of the valley, on behalf of Capt. H. C. Coe, of Manhattan Beach, Calif., presented to the city the first Flag ever flown here. After the receiving the historic emblem was borne to the city hall by a color guard made up of the following: Charles DeHart, great war naval veteran; Ernest B. Samuel, veteran of the Civil war; and W. Gunn, four Great war soldier. The Knights of Pythias band headed the parade, and a detachment from Company C, Oregon National Guard, brought up the rear.

Harold Hershner, chairman of the American Legion Post's committee in charge of the day's program, presided at the city hall. W. Gunn, Frasier, pastor of Riverside Community church, pronounced the invocation.

M. D. Odell, native born Hood River man and president of the Hood River Pioneer Association, was introduced to present the Flag. As he spoke the 63-year-old Stars and Stripes, with its colors, were lowered upon the stage. As it emerged from the scenery left, the big audience with a solemn spontaneity arose and stood for a minute, paying tribute to the town's first Flag.

Mr. Odell told the story of the old days when it was first flown here; how the streets of the town were overgrown with native shrubbery.

Ernest C. Smith gave a history of the Stars and Stripes, telling how Betsy Ross, the Philadelphia seamstress, was called upon to make the Flag, following the first congressional resolution, embodying its design and authorization. He declared that the first Hood River Flag had come into being under circumstances as humble and stirring as surrounded the original Flag.

He recalled how the pioneer residents of this community in June, 1861, decided that a Flag was needed for the community's first Fourth of July celebration. A collection was taken up, and Nathaniel Coe, late being under circumstances as humble and stirring as surrounded the original Flag.

Mr. Smith chided Americans for their apathy toward their Flag. He declared that a need exists for citizens to permit their emotions to be aroused. He praised the American Legion for its efforts in teaching Flag etiquette. He declared that citizens should show a greater appreciation for the institutions for which the Flag stands.

"But," declared Mr. Smith, "the clouds that have been hovering over the world are somewhat lighting. England has shown her intention not to be sovetized, and America in no uncertain words threw off all tendencies toward following the red tide. The price of liberty is eternal vigilance, right thinking and right voting."

"The real purpose of such meetings as we have had here today is not to honor these men, nor to be entertained by the impressive program, but to gather more faith in the principles of our government, more pride in them, and to renew our determination to be real American citizens."

Mr. Smith ended by reading a letter from Captain Coe, who expressed the hope that the oldtime emblem of a free nation would remain on the walls of the city council chambers as an inspiration to the younger generation toward better citizenship.

James W. Collier and Mrs. Chas. H. Henney gave vocal solos that were highly appreciated. The meeting was closed when the audience, led by Mrs. Henney, sang "America."

THE COUNTRY STORE PRESENTED TONIGHT

Isenberg & Thornton, whose weekly country store last winter formed an interesting feature of entertainment life here, will initiate their fun for season at the Rialto theatre tonight. In the words of Punch Isenberg, the country stores of this season are going to be bigger, better and grander than ever. The men promise to work their hands as well as their feet and faces in making the audience laugh.

ENGLISH PEOPLE GREAT APPLE EATERS

The Hood River valley has never had a more interesting visitor than

OREGON HELP RECOMMENDED

HOME OWNERS SAID TO WORK FOR
Plan Call for Elimination of Friction
The Provision of Recreational Centers

At a conference here Monday night when apple growers, local civic organizations and the Seasonal Employment Bureau and Department of Labor of the state were represented, it was decided to take steps before another apple harvest to eliminate as much as possible the floating element of workers. Miss Louise Shields, secretary of the seasonal labor commission, who was presented, acting for her own organization and the department of labor, recommended that growers here make a census and ascertain their needs for harvest help at least two months in advance. If such steps be taken, it was declared, the orchard harvest help can all be secured from Oregon home owners, if they are properly marshalled.

"There is no need for enduring the inconveniences of the floating, careless class of itinerant harvest help," said Miss Shields. "If growers will cooperate to the end of letting us know their labor needs 60 days in advance."

Experience has shown that the home owning harvest hands are the most dependable. Indeed, as was pointed out by Mrs. J. W. Ingalls, in charge of the employment bureau conducted by the Apple Growers Association, about 80 per cent of the growers of the valley have already put into practice a custom of arranging with Willamette valley home owners for their apple picking. In many instances growers have used the same help for season after season. The floating help, we have found, form that class who are careless about sanitation. They are inefficient workers. They neglect the children and in many cases it is from their ranks that we have had the petty thieves that have caused so much annoyance here this fall. They have robbed chickenhouses and have cleaned out the fruit cellars of home owners.

It was recommended at the meeting, and the recommendation was adopted, that health and recreational features for growers' families be combined and expanded the coming season. At least one center, such as the Kiddle Kamp center, such as the Kiddle Kamp, conducted in the Central Vale community the past season will be in operation again next year. It was suggested that at least six such camps be conducted in the principal subdivisions of the valley. It was recommended that the cost of maintenance of such camps be borne jointly by the worker-parent and by growers. Fifty per cent of the children accommodated at the camp the past season, it was stated, were of orchardist families, whose mothers were released for expert work in packing houses. The expense for organization will be borne by some outside organization. The past season the Kiddle Kamp was financed as to organization and a maintenance deficit, by the Council of Women for Home Missions of New York city.

The conference Monday night recommended that a vote of thanks be extended to this organization and that their machinery, be invited here to take charge of the organization for next season.

C. K. Benton, A. A. Bukari and M. O. Downing formed the committee of growers who have cooperated in this work this season. Mr. Benton announced that other growers would be added to this committee.

Don Nunamaker won a vote of thanks for his hearty cooperation in making the Kiddle Kamp of the past fall a success. He donated the use of a building and he and his men worked in preparing for the camp.

QUEEN BURTEENA APPLELAND QUEEN

Hood River's celebration of Apple Week ended last Friday night with a pleasant climax when Miss Burtene Woodard, secretary of the Hood River Experiment Station, was crowned Queen of Apple Harvest. The coronation of Miss Woodard, petite blonde beauty, occurred at the Rialto theatre stage, where a throng of apple boxes had been arranged.

A. F. S. Steele placed the crown upon her head as he said: "Queen Betty, I crown you queen of Apple Land. May your reign be long, happy and prosperous."

The royal party entered from the wings of the stage to a march rendered by "The Gravensteins," an orchestra composed of the following: R. W. Gordon, George W. Baker, Bud Muir and Bertie Woodard. The train of her majesty was carried by Little Misses Norma and Vera Jean, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kolstad, Master Winston Childs was the page who carried the crown. The queen's attendants were Misses Marion Baldwin, Agnes Samuel, Dorothy Hall and Edna Woodard. The stage was decorated by banded boxes of apples of various colored varieties.

The success and beauty of the coronation was largely due to the interest taken in the event by A. S. Kolstad and Glenn Wilson, the latter stage manager of the Rialto theatre. These men worked Friday afternoon late, and spent several hours having apples and apple boxes hurried to the theatre. The furnishings, floor lamps, rich rug, table and chair were donated for the event by the E. A. Frans store.

After the coronation, the big curtain of the Rialto was again lifted and the photographer to her majesty, C. S. Reeves, took two flashlight photographs of the scene.

C. D. Lovely, who aided Ted Babson in preparations for the royal affair, arranged for a dance and after the coronation was over a number of full assemblies at the Oriental cafe for this evening. The Gravensteins furnished the music.