

# The Hood River Glacier.

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No. 31

## CAN YOU OPEN 1925's TREASURE CHEST?

Wrapped up in the days of the New Year are opportunities for each one to get ahead in life—to reach some of the goals every ambitious person aims for.

Energy, honesty, skill, experience—these you need. But they are not all.

You need the confidence and the support of money in bank—a reserve of strength that will help you when your chance comes, if it is getting the home you want, or a share in business, or more land, or new equipment, or other things that cost money.

You will write your own record in 1925. May it be the kind you want and hope for—and may the New Year prove the best you have ever had.

## The First National Bank

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

## Greeting and Best Wishes for the New Year!

DURING 1924 THE MID-COLUMBIA REACHED AN EPOCH IN ACHIEVEMENT.

LET US ALL RESOLVE TO BUILD WELL THE FOUNDATION WE HAVE LAID.

## J. G. VOGT

Nationally Known Merchandise

## 1925 Is Here

THE old year is gone; another Christmas is history. These are days when naturally our trend is toward a summing up of the past, in order that we may profit by experience.

It is our hope that our patrons of the Hood River Valley and Mid-Columbia may find a basis for renewed progress on the happenings of the old year just passed.

We wish all of you a year of joy and a reward for all earnest efforts.

## W. F. LARAWAY

## San Tox

PINE BALSAM WITH MENTHOL AND EUCALYPTUS

A valuable and effective remedy especially recommended for coughs, colds, hoarseness, throat and bronchial affections.

## HOOD RIVER DRUG CO.

MEALS TRY OUR WAFFLES LADIES' REST ROOM

Boys Scout Organizations. Callen has also organized an Employed Boys' Brotherhood among the neighboring mid-Columbia town, Vic- tor F. Callen, in charge of recrea- tion in the local city schools, during the past week has organized a troop of Boy Scouts at Ringon, Wash. Mr. Ringon has shown a material growth during the past two years in the number of members of the Ringon Bank highway, and box factories,



Our New Year's Wish to You Health, Wealth and Happiness during the Coming Year

## KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store



## Wisdom and Happiness

A noted French philosopher once said,

"Few things are needed to make a wise man happy; nothing can make a fool content—that is why most men are miserable."

We don't like to think that most men are miserable and the noted Frenchman was probably feeling blue when he said so.

But, insofar as Wisdom and Happiness are related, it behooves us all to begin the New Year with a determination to do fewer foolish things than we did last year.

## BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System

Greatly Appreciative

of the part your friendship and patronage have played in our progress we extend to you Christmas Greetings and our Sincere Good Wishes for a New Year of continued Joy and Prosperity.

**EMRY LUMBER & FUEL CO.**  
"Everything to Build Anything"  
KING COAL

## Happy New Year

That's our wish to all the folk of the mid-Columbia.

## R. O. SCHE, THE JEWELER

Phone 1291 Pythian Building

lumber plants and fruit shipping warehouses employ a large number of young men.

S. L. Gilman Passes. Funeral services were held at the Anderson chapel Monday for S. L. Gilman, aged 44 and native of Missouri, who died Saturday at his East Side home. Rev. Chas. W. Johnson, pastor of Odell community church, officiated. Interment followed at the Pine Grove cemetery. Mr. Gilman is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

His mother, Mrs. Emma Gilman, also survives as do the following sisters and a brother: M. M. Gilman and Mrs. Isora Makley, of Hood River, and Mrs. Van Dorn, of Portland.

## FRUIT TONNAGE VALUE IS HIGH

RETURNS WILL EXCEED \$4,000,000

Apples, the Yield of Which This Year Reached 2,500,000 Boxes, the Predominating Crop

When final pools on Hood River valley fruit crops for 1924 have been closed, it will have been found that aggregate returns will have exceeded \$4,000,000. The apple industry predominates, the yield of last season having exceeded 2,500,000 boxes. From the apple sales alone the valley's orchardists will receive better than \$3,800,000. Next in importance comes the pear tonnage, the estimated income from which is placed at \$175,000. Strawberries brought in \$106,554; cherries an approximate \$50,000, and cane berries and small fruits close to \$20,000.

Figures of the Apple Growers Association alone on pools that have been closed on various fruits are as follows: 22,578 crates of packed strawberries, \$2,467.87; 433,164 lbs. of canned strawberries, \$34,087.63; 11,429 boxes of black cherries, \$30,295.80; 4,929 boxes of Royal Annes, \$7,088.94; miscellaneous pears, \$5,297.15; and 1924 pears, \$29,033.02. The Association has made no final returns on its chief varieties of winter pears.

The cooperative sales agency just before Christmas distributed an approximate \$400,000 to growers in the largest single return ever made to members of a cooperative apple sales agency. This distribution, together with advances made for harvesting and supplies, has brought the total on the year's apple crop to more than \$1,500,000.

One can gain an idea of the magnitude of the apple crop when it is learned that 40 carloads of apple wrappers, liners and cartons were used by Association members. More than 200 cars were required to bring here fertilizers, box shooks, nails and other supplies for producing and marketing the crop. Box shooks for the valley's apple tonnage this year, each box costing 16 cents, required an expenditure of \$400,000. Picking, at an average of four cents per box, cost \$190,000, while the packing of the fruit gave another labor cost of \$125,000. The paper used in wrapping the apples cost around \$200,000. The average cost of transporting the apples from packing house to shipping station is placed at four cents per box, which would bring another cost up to \$100,000. If all of the apple tonnage of the 1924 crop were transported across the Columbia to the coast, the freight charge, which reaches 80 cents per box, would reach \$2,000,000.

ropes. "We don't have animals like that out there."

"Ma, isn't he a peach?" he said to Mrs. Sunday.

Wood Incom took first prizes at fairs at Carthage, Cookeville, Gallatin, Alexandria, Columbia and Lebanon last fall, and at the Tennessee State fair at Nashville, the Tri-State fair at Memphis and at the Chattanooga district fair. He also won the firsts at fairs at Meridian and Jackson, Miss.

Mr. Sunday was "tickled to death with him," as he put it. "Those old Oregon bulls will have to take a back seat at the Portland Fat Stock Show next fall," he said, "because those folks never saw a bull like this before, and I know they can't raise one that'll beat him."

If Wood Incom does as much for Mr. Sunday's herd in Oregon as his sire, Incomparable, Jr., did for ours, he'll have to quit preaching," was one way E. R. Brown, Mr. Lea's head herdsman, put it.

Incomparable, Jr., is considered one of the best bulls in the country and he has won 14 grand championships for the eastland herd. He was bought by Mr. Lea from Letts & Turkington. His registration number is 1200000.

## H. R. POSTOFFICE MAKES IMPROVEMENT

No Hood River institution has shown a greater improvement during the past year than the local postoffice. The application of numerous small remodeling effects, the postoffice force has been able to go about their tasks with greater efficiency. The changes, too, have been for the convenience of the general public. The lobbies and workrooms were recently completely repainted and tinted by Barr & Lakin.

Postmaster Johnson made many slight modifications in the arrangement of desks, pigeonholes and windows. While each was minor, the general result was remarkable. Closed cabinets took the place of yawning catching files. Improved distribution cases were added.

Formerly the rural delivery room was overcrowded. By the introduction of new distributing racks, de- clared by inspectors who have seen them to be the best of any Oregon postoffice, plenty of room was made available, and the rural deliverers are able to get their mail out with convenience. The rural mail of Hood River carriers is as heavy, it is stated, as may be found in the country. Ole Nelson collaborated with the postmaster in ideas for the new shelves.

The maximum parcel post day for the year was reached December 22. A few days before the biggest postoffice money order business was done.

## JONATHAN SLADE'S FUNERAL SATURDAY

Jonathan Slade, 87 years old and a native of Fall River, Mass., died at the home of his son, J. E. Slade, Husum, Wash., orchardist whose winter home is here. Mr. Slade sustained a painful injury to a hip in a fall through the threshold of his bedroom Saturday. Apparently he was making a good recovery, enjoying Christmas festivities with the family until late in the evening, when a sudden change was noticed by those who were attending him. His physician was called but his heart grew gradually weaker until the end came at 11 a. m. December 26.

Jonathan Slade was born at Fall River, Mass., July 24, 1837. He went to Chicago in 1858. When the Civil war broke out he enlisted in the army and was a lieutenant in McClellan's army in the West Virginia campaign. He was a member of the Loyal Legion and was in the lumber business in Chicago for 30 years. November 4, 1863, he was married by Rev. Robert Collier to Lucy Ann Mears. In 1913 he and Mrs. Slade celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Chicago.

Mr. Slade is survived by three children, Mrs. Morgan B. Hlydenburgh, of Island, N. Y.; Jonathan Edwards Slade, of Hood River, and Arthur B. Slade, of Chicago; also three grandchildren, Elizabeth Slade Haynes, of San Francisco; Janet Slade, of Hood River, and Brayton H. Slade, of Chicago.

Funeral services were held at the Bartness chapel Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. James A. Fraser, pastor of Riverside church, officiating. J. E. Slade accompanied the body to Chicago where interment will be made in the family lot at Rose Hill cemetery.

## OLSEN PLAYERS TO GIVE "YOU AND I"

There is no doubt that there is one thing common to everyone who has passed the stage of matrimony. That is the thoughts of what he might have done had he kept single and continued along the path of so-called single blessedness.

It is because of this that "You and I," is destined to be one of the most enjoyable theatrical offerings by the Moroni Olsen Players at the Rialto theatre during the current season.

Phillip Barry, author of "You and I," the Harvard prize play of 1922, has based his play upon the life story of an artist who forsook his art for love and at the age of 40 tries to gain that which he believes he has lost, only to find there is danger of his learning that he has lost nothing but mediocrity. The author has further complicated the situation by adding to it the crisis one who has to go through the same sort of a love-art complex. As the son is about to go abroad to study architecture he falls in love with a girl as did his father before him, he decides that he would be happier if he married and went to work in the soap factory where his father is employed. This, in brief, is the theme of the plot of "You and I" and in its execution the author has contrived to furnish two hours of amusing, fascinating and thoughtful entertainment.

The Moroni Olsen Players have been extremely successful this season, and there is no doubt that this success will be continued, if not increased, with their production of "You and I" at the Rialto Monday, January 12.

## BILLY SUNDAY GETS BLUE RIBBON BULL

Last Saturday H. E. Sunday, manager of the Odell country place of Rev. Billy Sunday, received from Nashville, Tenn., a prize winning Hereford bull. The fine animal was at once loaded aboard one of Luft & Son's trucks and transported to the farm. The Nashville American carried the following story on the fine bull at the time of its shipment:

"The owner of the renowned Lea Mead Hereford herd, which won blue ribbons at almost every cattle show in the south last fall and was then taken on a successful tour of parts of Canada, told Mr. Sunday he could have any one of his herd, and Wood Incom was selected.

"My brother Ed, who runs our ranch out in Oregon, is go crazy over that bull," said Mr. Sunday Thursday afternoon as he was posing for his picture holding the newest member of the Sunday evangelist party by a

## RECORD SHIPMENT OF FOXES RECEIVED

Forty-five pairs of silver gray foxes, valued at \$1,350 per pair, or a total of \$60,750, comprised the most valuable shipment of live animals ever received here Saturday. The foxes were a part of an American export shipment of 100 pairs received by the Oregon Silver Fox Farms direct from Prince Edward Island. On arrival in Portland 55 pairs of the animals, valued at \$75,000, were forwarded to Newberg, where one of the farms of the company is located. The rest of the direct importation was loaded aboard a special car and brought here.

Many interested spectators watched the unloading of the handsome foxes, which were transported immediately by truck to the local farm, located just west of the Columbia Gorge hotel on the Columbia River highway. Attendants, who released the animals on their arrival, declared that they welcomed the heavy snowfall and cold weather, a condition beneficial to fox rearing.

The farms of the Oregon Silver Fox Farm are managed by Dale M. Haskin, Hood River boy, who started several years ago in a modest way, and has become a leader in the northwestern fox industry. He now has 75 pairs of the valuable animals at his local runways.

## FROST DAMAGE IS VERY LIGHT

CHRISTMAS COLD SNAP SETS RECORD

Upper Valley Potato Growers Say Foot-thick Ice in the Columbia Still Unbroken

Checking up from the recent record cold Christmas week for the mid-Columbia, orchardists report that they cannot find any damage to fruit trees. Leroy Childs and Gordon G. Brown, of the Hood River Experiment Station, who yesterday examined orchards, said they could not see other than negligible damage. It may be too early, however, to determine frost injury.

The temperature stood 12 degrees below zero in the lower valley Christmas night and the night before. This was the lowest Christmas temperature on record in the mid-Columbia. After 13 days of sub-zero weather the wind switched to the west Sunday evening, and a slow thaw began. The valley narrowly escaped a silver thaw. The slow thawing, however, was declared ideal by orchardists, as it was feared that a sudden, sharp rise in the temperature would have caused a breaking up of cells in frozen tree trunks.

The worst damage reported was probably incurred by Upper Valley potato growers. Oscar Kirtig examined his pits near Parkdale to discover that his stored tubers were frozen. Other growers of that district, who were holding for the spring market, fear that they may have suffered likewise. Ordinarily when low temperatures prevail in the Upper Valley the earth is covered by several feet of snow.

The Columbia river, with the ice averaging a foot thick entirely across the channel, remained frozen over yesterday. Because of the thickness of the ice, it was anticipated that a sharp rise in the river would be required to break up the frozen surface. River men do not anticipate that the ice will cause any damage at the new interstate bridge between here and White Salmon.

## H. R. CREAMERY SETS RECORD IN PRODUCTS

The Hood River Creamery did a record business for 1924. The cooperative institution showed a 50 per cent increase in its ice cream output. The increase in the butter production reached about 17 per cent. The creamery paid to machines and materials about \$100,000 for cream and butter fat.

The quality of the Hood River Creamery stands in the forefront among Oregon creameries. With E. P. Black in constant charge of butter making, and an efficient staff throughout, the quality is constantly maintained. Manager W. M. Black, during the past year has devoted a considerable part of his time to the distribution and sales end of the business.

Another factor in raising the quality has been the inauguration of strict rules of grading cream. The creamery staff states that patrons in almost all cases have cooperated in bettering their cream, as a result of the application of the grading rules.

## MOUNT HOOD CO. MOVES BIG TONNAGE

Because of the valley's unprecedented apple crop this season the Mount Hood R. R. Co. this year handled a record tonnage of 8,610 cars. The main freight was apples, a total of 2,215 cars. Of this number 2,185 cars were of the 1924 crop. During the peak of the apple movement the valley short line, only an approximate 20 miles in length, handled four and five trains daily. Two locomotives were put into commission. The tracks were improved last summer, and the service of this season enabled shippers to forward their crops to market in far better time than in any former year.

Segregation of other items of freight handled by the Mt. Hood line was as follows: Wood, 221 cars; lumber, 729; pears, 70; empty log boxes for mill supplies, 142; cement, 14; fuel oil, 23; feed, 10; potatoes, 31; pipe for highway construction, 7; apple wrappers, 2; sheep, 4, and miscellaneous, 9.

## COUNTY'S LUMBER CUT IS 53,750,000

Records of lumber companies operating in this county show a total cut of approximately 53,750,000 feet of lumber for 1924. The heaviest cut was made by the Oregon Lumber Company at its plant at Dee, where 25,000,000 was turned out. At Cascade Locks the Wind River Lumber Co., which drew its logs from Skamania county, Washington, cut 20,000,000 feet.

The Mount Hood Milling Co., operating three smaller mills, had a record run the past year, cutting 8,000,000 feet. The Standard Lumber Co. (Oak Grove) operated by Horn Bros., cut about 750,000 feet.

The Oregon Lumber Co. yarded 8,000,000 feet of logs. It anticipates cutting more than 30,000,000 feet this coming year, being engaged now in completion of a new concrete dam, which will raise water for the log pond and furnish the source of supply for a hydro-electric plant by which the mill is driven. The new improvements will cost in excess of \$40,000.

J. R. Crosby has returned to the Odell country from Bend, where he visited a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Hamilton, and family. The temperature in central Oregon, he stated, descended to 30 below zero.