

Hood River Glacier

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ADVERTISING RATES Foreign agents, 20 cents per inch, less 15 per cent commission and 2 per cent cash discount...

THE EXPERIMENT STATION

The benefits that have accrued to the people of the Hood River valley as a result of the past 12 years of work on the part of the Hood River Branch Experiment Station have been beyond accurate calculation.

But the Hood River station has been handicapped through lack of permanent acreage on which to conduct experiments. The cooperation of individual growers, who have furnished plots of their orchards for test work in the past has been highly gratifying.

THE BRIDGE ROAD

Time is flying. We'll have about 40 more days like these now passing and then all of a sudden some East Side school girl will report finding the season's first dogtooth violet. It will be springtime.

We suggest that we utilize these more leisurely days of mid-winter in reaching some definite decision on the location of a road to connect the city with the new bridge. The traffic to and from the bridge is going to exceed expectations, we believe. It is going to be such that chaos is impending.

City and county officials, collaborating with representatives of the chamber of commerce and granges should act at once in the matter of the bridge road.

We offer just one recommendation. Let's not choose a grade crossing. The recent accident at the S. P. & S. crossing, wherein two Hood River citizens barely missed serious injury, should be sufficient warning against a grade crossing.

THE NEW YEAR'S OREGONIAN

It was complete again—the New Year's Oregonian, with its compendium of Oregon progress for the year 1924. Oregon has forged ahead in many ways. Indeed the big New Year's issue tells a wonderful story, one that is exceedingly pleasing to residents of the commonwealth.

We of Hood River should be particularly gratified at the section of the Oregon New Year's annual which deals with the Mt. Hood Loop highway. We cannot behold that section without an immediate impulse to forward the New Year's Oregonian to our friends in other parts of the nation, less blessed with scenic attractions. We predict that this invaluable publicity in the big New Year's issue will bring hundreds on hundreds of tourists through our valley this coming year.

A NEW HERD LAW

We are glad to note that plans for a proposed new enabling act, which will permit residents of horticultural districts to initiate and adopt by popular vote herd laws, will be considered by the members of the Oregon County Judges and Commissioners Association at their annual convention next week. There is a crying need for adequate herd law protection in the Mossier section. It is needed in Hood River. We suggest that the fruit growers of Mossier and Hood River present their needs to the convention of next week, and that a commission be appointed to draft an adequate bill for presentation to the coming legislature.

The east wind may make us squirm down a little deeper, like a frightened turtle, into our overcoat collars, but after all it hasn't the power of that old favorite, the chinook. When the letter begins to breathe the ice and snow, left in the wake of the east wind, live for hours only. The snow banks melted like magic over the week end. One could see them disappear on the surrounding hillsides.

The ice is gone. The bridge remains intact. Some of the billous ones predicted dire results from the crunching ice floes, but the elements were very good to us. The bridge was built to stay put. Now one may cross from Oregon to Washington and drive back again, whatever may be the weather.

The county health nurse, the county authorities and the schools continue their vigilance in combatting scarlet fever. It behooves every family to lend cooperative efforts. If your child shows the least symptoms, call a physician. Safeguard the health of your own and your neighbors' children.

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ATTORNEY LATE FOR HIS CASE FINED \$15

Being late for a session of court brought S. J. Silverman, Portland attorney, a fine of \$15 from Judge Wilson Monday. The case of Wells vs. Morrison and Jalloff, in which Mr. Silverman is attorney for the defense, had been set for 9 a. m. Judge Wilson, in order to be present came here from The Dalles by train Sunday night.

"Good morning, Judge," said Mr. Silverman, as he appeared 90 minutes late. "It's worse than that," replied Judge Wilson, "out of respect for Judge Derby, your associate counsel, we have not proceeded with the case, but you are fined \$15, which I instruct the clerk to collect."

The Portland attorney, just before the afternoon session of court was called, learned that Judge Wilson was serious in his application of the fine. He left his money with the clerk before proceeding with the case.

BAND BOYS GETTING READY FOR MINSTREL

The Hood River band members are making preparations for a big minstrel show. The date of the show, to be held at the Rialto theatre in the near future, will be announced soon. The preparations are elaborate. The band members, all of whom are good musicians, have in the making, it is declared, a few Al Johnsons, Bert Williamses, a Murray and Mack or two and several Webbers and Fields.

The big minstrel show will be an outstanding event of the winter.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

In the "Camp Fire" section of the Adventure magazine of December 30 two pages are devoted to an open letter addressed to the editor, an opponent of prohibition, by Raymond S. Spear, an experienced newspaper man, setting forth the result of a survey he made to discover the actual results of prohibition. Among many other good things he closed his interesting article with the following statement:

"Read the old U. S. Treasury reports on liquor production; compare the hundreds of millions of gallons of liquor consumed by American liquor drinkers; compare the bulk with the bulk of bootleg. Can't you see that the old whiskey railroad tank, the beer special train and the wine shiploads are gone? I doubt if there is one per cent the production now that there was before prohibition."

We will still have violators of all laws. We will still have drunken revelers on New Year's eve. We will yet have a certain class who care nothing for their reputation and who seem to take pleasure in low conduct, yet they are injuring themselves far worse than they injure others. But prohibition has certainly straightened out many tangles. There are those who find it easier now to be good with temptations gone; in the coming year may this class be increased. May the time speedily come when New Year's eve will not be dishonored anywhere with slovenly men and women, but refinement and sobriety be the controlling spirit in all assemblies.

The Old Order Passes Editor Glacier: Here is a handful for your antiquarian column. In response to the Glacier's invitation to tell about old time experiences, I recall in particular that was not common even then, but is more uncommon now, when patches are unknown.

In the "good old days" it was not uncommon to see a respectable man wearing clothes that had big patches on them, and the big patches have several smaller patches on them, and frequently the patches were different in color and material from each other and from the original cloth.

When I was 11 years old, I went to stay with a farmer of this kind. Patches of all kinds were common then, but this farmer had two that worried me; he had a patch on each knee and two that he put on the chair at meal time—that was all according to Hoyle's notation.

I soon noticed that when he had a patch in the back of each knee. It was a common sport with the kids to watch a man from his rear, and see his pants "chew tobacco," as we called the wrinkles that came and went in their slack. This form of entertainment was forgotten by me when this man had his back to me, and I studied about what the man could possibly do to wear the knees of his trousers out in the back.

When I asked about this mystery he and his family always had some joke about it, but did not explain it. My best mental efforts were unavailing and finally they had mercy on me and explained that those rear knee patches were originally in front, and when their usefulness there was nearly ended the pants leg was cut off in a slant, like one's groin, and the right became the left one, and vice versa, but back side front—Octogenarian.

Judge Castner Has Birthday

Judge G. R. Castner celebrated his 79th birthday Tuesday, January 6. His comrades of Canby Post and their wives were invited to participate. After one of those excellent dinners Mrs. Castner is noted for preparing the company enjoyed music (and some dancing), card playing and swapping good stories. Wesley Longcor, who with his wife, a sister of Judge Castner, is making an extended visit, played the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Castner on the piano. Comrade Longcor and the Judge served together in the 12th Michigan regiment during the Civil war. Mrs. Ella Wood and Mrs. J. M. Thomas assisted Mrs. Castner with the dinner. Those present were: Judge and Mrs. G. R. Castner, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Frasier, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Blythe, James R. Cash, Mrs. Ella Wood, Mrs. L. M. Thomas and Mrs. Gertrude Hostetter.

Bull Fight Staged Tonight

Punch Isenberg and Curly Thornton, the entertaining advertisers, who hold forth each Thursday night at the Rialto theatre, will present a real bull fight tonight. They are importing from old Mexico a famous bull, descended from animals which came from the Riviera, where they were tempered and made ready for the fray by the mizrals. Mr. Thornton will play the part of a matador. Mr. Isenberg will be the picador.

Next Thursday night the advertisers will present to their Hood River fans an old fashioned fiddler's contest. They have broadcast call for old fashioned fiddlers to all parts of the mid-Columbia, and a number of contestants are expected from Washington points.

Stranger Left Ungrateful Editor Glacier: This Christmas was the first time in my life I ever spent away from all my "kith and kin," and my days runneth back to where my father, an "airly" day, mother, used to put his Bible and hymn book in the saddle bags Saturday afternoon, mount his horse and go to fill his appointment, rain or shine. For years and years he did this, some times being gone for days, holding meetings.

I recall awakening one rainy night and find him about to start out and overheard mother telling my sister that Janie Lee, a little girl who had lived her 12 years of life in ignorance and poverty, was dying of diphtheria, a deep mourning. I went after Preacher W. to come and read the Bible and pray. He made hundreds of trips, it seems to me. We, his children, loved him, as he was always cheerful, a deep thinker, full of fun, and always a man to make friends. I never knew of his ever receiving one cent of remuneration for these trips to offer consolation to the dying or burying the dead. People said it granted his services were free. He preached for 50 years.

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My Christmas being spent among strangers, I had looked forward all week to attending church on Sunday. I went cheerfully, but I came away with a lump in my throat and tears in my eyes. The music was splendid, the minister gave a good talk, but outside of a warm hand shake from the minister not one person spoke to me. There was a good sized congregation present. As I came down the walk I spied a little Jap boy shoveling snow off the walk. Before I had gotten quite near enough to ask to be directed to the postoffice he looked up with a smile and said, "Good morning, I want to say, 'Good for you, boy! Hurrah! I'll try another church next time, as an old fellow I used to know would say. I'll find out by observation if they all are afraid to speak to a stranger within the Gates."

Potato Loss Less Than Anticipated The loss from frozen potatoes in the Upper Valley was not as serious as anticipated, according to J. F. Thompson, here from Parkdale yesterday on business. Investigation of growers during the recent heavy freeze showed frozen tubers in small pits.

"It has been ascertained," said Mr. Thompson, "that growers who had stored their potatoes in large pits, where they are exposed to the elements, will suffer no loss. The total damage, it is estimated, will not exceed 25 per cent. The Upper Valley should have about 35 cars of potatoes for shipment in the spring."

Mr. Thompson was accompanied to the city by his son, Orvie Thompson, and wife.

Slide Blocks Mt. Hood Line It was anticipated that crowds would have slides, between Dee and Parkdale, on the line of the Mt. Hood R. Co., cleared by tonight. Heavy rains, coupled with a thaw, brought down a mass of earth and stones on the short line tracks for a quarter-mile. The rail auto, used in passenger service, was caught south of the slide.

All apples at Dee and Parkdale warehouses had been shipped, and no inconveniences in freight traffic were caused by the slide.

Councilman Holman Resigns City Recorder Howe yesterday received a letter from City Councilman Holman, enclosing his resignation. Mr. Holman, whose health has been poor, and his family have been at La Jolla, Calif., for the past several weeks. He wrote that it would be at least two months before he will start home. He will be replaced by appointment in the spring. At the next meeting of the city council, it is anticipated.

Weather Back to Normal Weather conditions here are again back to the wintertime normal. Accompanying heavy rain on the lowlands, deep snows have prevailed in the high forests. Warm chinooks had completely melted the snow, but the hills of the recent snowfall, but the first of the week the snow extended as low as Underwood mountain, just across the Columbia from here.

Notice of Annual Meeting Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Grange Cooperative Store will be held at the Library hall at 2 p. m., Thursday, January 15, for the election of directors and such other business as may come before the meeting. By order of the Board, August Gulzard, Secretary.

Distillate Price Is Cut J. C. Edwards, manager of the local branch of the Standard Oil Co., Tuesday announced that an immediate reduction had been put into effect on Standard engine distillate. Large quantities of this product are used by orchardists in tractor operation. No changes were announced in the price of Red Crown gasoline or Pearl oil.

Billie Loomis Defeats Russell Acheson Billie Loomis, of the Wesley club, remains the Hood River champion crokinolite player. He defeated Russell Acheson, New Year's eve at a party of boys held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Abbott.

Epsom salts given to the flock at stated intervals during the winter, advises the O. A. C. experiment station. It should be given at least once each month at the rate of about one-half pound to each 100 adult fowls. It may be dissolved in the drinking water and put before the birds for a few hours in the morning, during which time no other drink is given. Most poultry, however, prefer the dissolving the salts in water and mixing with a moist mash to put before the flock.

Mark A. Mayer, Geo. Chamberlain and C. T. Bennett were here from Mossier yesterday.

The PARIS FAIR An Opportunity Extra Special on Jacobs Oregon City All Pure Virgin Wool Overcoats. An unusual buy at this season of the year enables us to offer you the best of the factory productions at a wonderful saving. Warmth and style together in this fine line of Overcoats at but a fraction of their real value. Popular light colors, plain or plaid. Dark tones if you wish them. We bought a "clean-up" of the best overcoats that the factory makes. They are slightly irregular but they are truly wonderful bargains, all pure virgin wool. Remember there is a vast difference between All Wool and Virgin Wool. All-wool can be worked-over wool but Virgin Wool is new wool with all its life and lustre that guarantees fine appearance, wear and satisfaction. These coats are regular \$39.00 values. Our price to you now is only \$25.00. See our East window and make your selection. The biggest Overcoat Values of the year. Your choice only \$25.

SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST

- Ford Touring Tops complete \$8.00
Ford Roadster Tops complete \$6.50
Ford Side Curtains \$6.40
Ford Back Curtains, only \$3.40
Ford and Chevrolet Radiator Covers \$1.75
All tops and back curtains have a 7x14 glass.
Everything sold under guarantee.

CENTRAL TOP SHOP 106 OAK STREET

FOR RENT Four office rooms facing Second street in the Eliot building. E. A. FRANZ CO.

FOR SALE

For Sale—20 acres, 1 1/2 miles in bearing orchard, acre of strawberries, five acres cleared, rest in brush and timber. E. E. Phelps, Rd 4, Hood River, Or.

For Sale—Team of mares, weight 1200 lbs, 6 and 7 years old. Bred to ride seat or work, true gaiters, new wagon and harness. Price \$175. G. M. Miller, Portland, 1st. Real Creek road.

For Sale or Trade—Room bungalow with bath, electric lights, full hot water, garage, woodshed, two 60-foot corner lots 2 blocks from Library building in downtown. Address L. L. Howard, lone, Ore.

For Sale—Plano bargain. Slightly used pl. and at low price on reasonable terms, rather than incur the expense of freight, etc. For information write J. M. Howard, 515 Chackamas, Portland, 1st. Real Creek road.

For Sale—Ford roadster, also hay. Phone 666.

For Sale—A few high class pure bred barred rock chickens, sire 67-N. O. A. C. strain, sire sire 22 eggs. For quick sale \$2.00 each. Mrs. Anna Edgington, 4th and May. 1111

New Brunswick for sale. Leaving town, will sacrifice. Call Royal Jersey shop, 261

For Sale—Pigs, cow, young Jersey heifer cow, and at low price on reasonable terms, rather than incur the expense of freight, etc. For information write J. M. Howard, 515 Chackamas, Portland, 1st. Real Creek road.

For Sale—2 cows, will freshen soon, good milkers, John Ledford, Belmont. 1111

For Sale—A fine hay, tested, 200 tons at the ranch, 1/4 mile west of Mt. Hood. Mrs. O. H. Higley.

For Sale or Trade—House and two lots in downtown. Will trade for cows or pigs. Tel. Parkdale 188.

For Sale—Tuberculin tested cows, from \$50 up. C. E. Fields, two miles east of Cascade Locks, on the Columbia Highway.

For Sale—Raspberry plantation, home grown, clean stock. Price on application. Phone 1798. H. F. J. Steveropp.

For Sale—100 Barred Plymouth Rock laying hens and pullets. Also some but heads. O. A. C. laying strain. Phone 8768. B. L. Sumner, Jericho Lane. 1111

For Sale—One American No. 4 Arbor Press, good bargain. Good buy. Harlow-Mansfield, phone 1111.

For Sale—16 in fir and pine wood also 4 foot delivered East and West Side and Hood River. Phone 668.

For Sale—2 room house with large basement, toilet and bath, 4 lots and garage, some fruit trees, shade trees and shrubbery. 102 Taylor Street, on the Heights, Hood River. Address Carson C. Meeker, Maryhill, Wash. 1111

For Sale—Fir and pine 16 in. and 4 ft. wood, delivered anywhere in the valley. K. Deane, Leonard, phone 2573.

FOR RENT For Rent—Furnished room, steam heat. Apply room 2 Davidson bldg. 1111

For Rent—An unfurnished house and garage, garden spot, at 5th and May Sts. J. R. Leonard, phone 2573.

For Rent—A 3 room apartment for light housekeeping. Tel. 2973.

For Rent—Apartment, at 1223 Cascade ave. Phone 3818.

For Rent—2 room house, 505 Sherman avenue, one block west of court house. Garage. Call at Glacier office or 417 Sherman. J. L. Howard, lone, Ore.

Orchard For Rent—If you are an orchardist and have means to buy equipment, I have 60 acres in full bearing—peaches, nearly all in apples of standard varieties. Will give suitable man a layout, either cash or crop basis, as sickness compels me to rent. Address "Orchard," care of Glacier. 1111

For Rent—Two 2 room apartments and sleeping porch, 801 State st., tel. 1374. 1111

For Rent—Two three-room suites, all recent additions. Tel. 264. Mrs. H. J. Frederick. 1111

For Rent Dec. 1—House at 718 Cascade avenue. Phone W. B. McGuire, 5422. 1111

WANTED Wanted—Tract of 3 to 15 acres. Address J. A. W., Glacier. 1111

Wanted—Experienced woman for general housework. Mrs. K. W. Sinclair, tel. 264. 1111

Wanted—Work, nursing in families. Mrs. Eldora Hilton, Mt. Hood Hotel. 1111

Wanted—To buy a good second hand late spray machine. W. J. Havener, Lytle, Wash. 1111

Wanted—Lady wants general housework. Phone 5886.

Wanted to Rent—An Al orchard, 50 acres or more. I am an experienced orchardist and can give best of references. Have equipment or would take one's past equipment. Address H. J. Montgomery, Hood River, Ore. 1111

Wanted—100 calves and fresh meat. Also for sale English setter pup. Oregon Silver 1111

For Exchange—Stock and dairy ranch. Want home proposition, income, what have you? Address "M. C.," care Glacier. 1111

Get your painting, tinting and paper hanging done now. Best work on market. Winter season. For estimator, call Burns—phone 1224.

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The Store of Biggest Values

HOW TO BE HAPPY Lay aside a little each month. A 20th CENTURY STORE is certainly a benefit to any community, when you consider that 40% of the average family's income is spent for Food Stuffs. THE 20th CENTURY SELLS THE BEST KIND OF MERCHANDISE always showing the consumer consistent savings. Offerings Saturday and Monday, Jan. 10th-12th. PURE LARD Bulk 3 pounds for 59c. SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING 45 pounds net weight \$7.79. MACARONI Fresh curve cut 4 pounds for 25c. TOILET PAPER Very fine. 1000 sheet rolls, 3 for 22c. RAISINS Market Day Special 4 pound package 39c. POPCORN Best Grown 3 pounds for 25c. COMB HONEY Large White Sections, each 25c. ITALIAN PRUNES Large 3 pounds for 25c. STRAINED HONEY Pure Pint Mason Jar 33c. EXTRA SPECIALS CARNATION OR FEDERAL MILK—Talls 3 for 25c. CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 for 25c. Other kinds 10c. OLD DUTCH CLEANSER Two for 15c. FISHER'S BLEND FLOUR 49 pound Sack \$2.39. CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 10 bars for 39c. 20TH CENTURY COFFEE The flavor you'll like. Everybody does. Roasted in our own plant the day before you get it. 1 pound 45c. 3 pounds \$1.37. MATCHES Best of the 5c brands. Noiseless Six Boxes 25c. 20TH CENTURY BROOMS 5 sew, med. wt. Finest quality, each 98c. ROYAL GARDEN TEA The cream of the crop. Ceylon and India (black) or Japan (Green) 1/2 pound 20c. 1 pound 38c. Pound, 73c. KERR'S HOTCAKE FLOUR Large Package 25c. PEET'S WASHING MACHINE SOAP Large package 33c. FANCY EVAPORATED PEACHES 2 pounds 35c. DR. PRICE'S VANILLA Pure Small bottle 10c. QUEEN OLIVES Large fruit Pint Jar 33c. FRESH CREAM OATS 4 pounds for 25c. FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT Large size Each 8c. FANCY LETTUCE Large solid heads 10c. CANNED GOODS Our immense sale is now on. Ask the salespeople for our Canned Goods Catalog. The savings will interest you surely. Conveniently Located at 112 Third Street in First National Bank Building