

# The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXXVI

HOOD RIVER GLACIER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1925

## Sound Securities Don't Need Wild Promises

The security that's sound doesn't need a glib-tongued salesman or a fiery circular to sell it.

Every investment requires some investigation, but those presented in "Rosy Dream" terms need ten times more.

**This Bank Will Help  
You Investigate**

## The First National Bank

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

## THE TELEPHONE AND MAIL SERVICE

are installed for your convenience. When inclement weather, sickness, or your work keeps you at home, phone us your wants or drop us a card.

We are as near to you as your TELEPHONE and as fast as the MAILMAN.

## HOOD RIVER DRUG CO.

Meals—Fountain Service

Phone 1551

Squibb Quality

## J. G. VOGT

We are now showing what is to be worn by the well dressed men this Season in

## Spring Suits

FINE WOOLENS  
BEAUTIFULLY TAILORED  
ECONOMICALLY PRICED

**\$35.00**

New Oxfords

New Hosiery

## The Largest Jewelry Sale

The largest jewelry sale ever held in Oregon, east of Portland, was concluded at our store Saturday night. As a result, scores of Hood River families now possess jewelry of quality, which they procured at satisfactory prices. It is jewelry that will last throughout generations, and will be a reminder of the big sale at the Hood River store.

We wish to express our appreciation of the response of the people of the city and Valley to our sale. We want them to feel assured that their purchases were of goods of character.

We wish to announce the early showing of new stock. Special attention given, as always, to our optical department.

## Fine Watch Repairing

## W. F. LARAWAY

Gifts That Last

## VICTROLA

THE VICTROLA IS NEW WITH EACH NEW VICTOR RECORD



A VICTROLA will make the World's Most Famous Artists live for you

Anywhere - Anytime

**KRESSE DRUG CO.**

The Rexall Store

## SAN FRANCISCO APPLE MARKET

MR. DICKERSON REVIEWS TRADE

Mr. Moe Writes of Apple Business in the California City—He Tells of Motor Ride

(By A. D. Moe)

San Francisco, Jan. 19, 1925.

Had a nice visit with W. M. Dickerson, representative of the Apple Growers Association here, and he says the apple market is a little top heavy just now. It made quite a bulge earlier in the season, and as a result the market is receiving a surplus of fruit and buyers are holding off. Mr. Dickerson says that there are not many apples in storage here, but Watsonville is holding back a good many in cold storage there and ready to shoot them in to take advantage of the good prices. They had a good crop this year, but they are small in size. Other California districts have a short crop, mostly small, in some localities worms getting as high as 90% of the crop.

"San Francisco was the best apple market in the world this season," said Mr. Dickerson. "It is a good Newtown market and sales have been good. Brokers and wholesalers are making good money, as is generally the case when prices are high. Some dealers made a good buy early and put the fruit in storage. They are now realizing big profits. The growers naturally think that in times like last year when the retailers got hold of the grocer very little, that the middle man got the balance. As a matter of fact, brokers were fighting to make sales at a nickle a box margin, which would not make expenses. The apples were dumped in here in great quantities far beyond the demand, and they had to be moved at some price."

"San Francisco fruit stands want large apples which they can sell for 30 cents a dozen. They do not buy by the pound here as in most other places. That is the standard price in the first-class stands, and does not vary much regardless of the wholesale price. Yet these dealers do not make much if any money on account of the small volume of business and the high rents. The big markets and outlying districts sell some by the box at a small profit and last year moved much of the surplus fruit at low prices."

Sunday we were taken for a ride around the city by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pinney in their Franklin sedan, Mrs. Pinney proving to be an expert driver, guiding the car through the traffic with much skill. Starting on Market street we took the boulevard which skirts the bay from the Ferry building through the Presidio and following around nearly to the Golden Gate where we stopped to view the new Legion of Honor building given to the city by Mr. Spreckles and which is filled with fine arts, many of them donated by Mrs. Spreckles, who is a French woman. It would require several days' time to make a study of the beautiful paintings, statuary, tapestries and other works of art. We could only give it a little time, however. Continuing the drive we went past the Cliff House and along the beach, where a sea wall is being built for five miles to make room and improve the beach for surf bathing for the thousands who flock there in the summer months. Even in winter there are many who enjoy it in this favorite recreation. This is the "Coney Island" of San Francisco and the traffic was so heavy, with masses of parked cars, that we soon turned off into Golden Gate park, that wonderful product of Mr. MacLaren, who planned it 35 years ago and built up a marvel of green shrubbery, trees, flowers and lakes from a thousand acres of sand dunes. Mr. MacLaren lives in the park and is still its superintendent and one of the most enterprising men in San Francisco. As a public testimonial a barrel was placed on a down town street for public contributions, the limit of any one person being a dime. No soliciting was done. When the barrel was full it was opened and found to contain \$10,000.

The driveway in the park skirts a chain of lakes, connected by channels, where rowboats can be rented by the public. And it was a pleasing sight to see the lakes and channels lined with happy families leisurely rowing about among the hundreds of water fowl which make their home there. Playgrounds are set apart for children, a new swimming pool being now under construction for the youngsters. A large herd of buffalo, a few elk, a flock of sheep and wild animals also have places set apart for them in the park.

Leaving the park we drove toward wooded heights that rise to an elevation of 2500 feet. On top of one of the high points has been erected a huge wooden cross, where non-sectarian sunrise Easter services are held. Mr. Pinney was one of the active members of the committee which started this movement, and said cross was erected by an Irish contractor who boasted that he never went to church. He entered into the work with a wholeheartedness that may yet cause him to change his ways. Last Easter 25,000 persons attended the services.

These higher wooded eminences are being laid out in exclusive residence districts, where homes of beautiful architecture join with the small artistic, modern bungalow to dot the hillside and line the winding drives. Many of these suburban home divisions are less than five years old, and have been converted from a barren or wooded hillside or a pile of sand to lovely homes. Among the most attractive of these communities is the residence of our hosts. Mr. Pinney is San Francisco manager of the American Type Founders Co., and for many years owned the 20-acre place adjoining C. E. Coppage the north. San Francisco is not a tourist town in the sense of the southern California cities. While many tourists stop a day or two going through, yet the city does not cater much to the tourist business because it is only an incident in the great volume of business.



## If you really want Something— You can get it!

The manager of our Savings Department doesn't think that Owen Meredith was thinking about a Savings Account when he penned the following lines, but he does think that when one gets ready to go after anything with the determination to get it, a Savings Account is very helpful.

He who seeks one thing in this life and but one,  
May hope to achieve it before life be done,  
But he who seeks all things wherever he goes,  
Only reaps from the hopes which around him he sows,  
A harvest of barren regrets."

## BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System

## M U D

Was one time the curse of Oregon but it isn't any more for modern ranchers use our

## CLAY DRAIN TILE

and drain off the surplus water. Results are big for then the land is ripe, sweet and virile and every foot of it can be worked. We carry in stock three, four and six inch clay tile with fittings for each size.

## EMRY LUMBER & FUEL CO.

"Everything to Build Anything"

Phone 2181



**B**RING in to us your watches, clocks, jewelry, etc. and we will gladly give you an estimate on the cost of repairing it.

## R. O. SCHE, THE JEWELER

Phone 1291

Pythian Building

San Francisco is the great financial and commercial center of the Pacific coast. Its big business are so thick in some parts as to almost prevent the sun from reaching the sidewalks between them. The wholesale district comprises many blocks of huge buildings. The wholesale fruit districts occupy a great deal of space and the shipping industry overloads anything else on the Pacific coast. The state owns the entire waterfront of the bay up to the limits of the Presidio, which is government property to the outer edge of the Golden Gate.

Before Volstead's time this was known as the wettest town in the country but it has apparently dried up some. I have seen but one "souze" and he stepped out of the elevator at the hotel on unsteady legs as I was trying to locate my bearings in the corridors the first morning. Evidently thinking I was trying to locate a bootlegger, he balled me: "Captain, just follow me." "Thanks, old top," I excused myself, "but my wife is along." The tariff problem here is not nearly so serious as in Los Angeles. In fact, I have seen but little congestion, except on the beach near the Cliff House Sunday. Market street is a busy thoroughfare here, with four car lines, but the street is wide and autos are forbidden left hand turns, so that traffic moves along without much hitch. There are many side streets available for traffic, which helps greatly to relieve congestion. Also there are not so many pleasure cars using the business streets as in the southern metropolis. Everyone here is apparently on business, every one is in a hurry, and traffic moves fast and smoothly. Only the busiest corners have traffic cops directing traffic.

## CHAMBER ELECTION SET FOR FEBRUARY 9

The annual meeting and election of officers and directors of the local Chamber of Commerce will be held the evening of Monday, February 9. The meeting will be in the form of a dinner and will be held at one of the hotels.

Irving E. Vining, president of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker of the evening, and all who attend are assured an entertaining and profitable evening. Mr. Vining has recently returned from a trip through the east, where he addressed numerous commercial bodies, telling the story of Oregon. He was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce.

As an orator, Mr. Vining has few peers on the Pacific slope. All who have had the privilege of hearing him speak are loud in his praise. At the annual meeting of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Vining, with Mr. Martin, of the Standard National Park Co., were the speakers at the banquet, which was attended by over 250 delegates to the state chamber meeting.

The program of the evening will include Mr. Vining's address, election of officers and directors for the year 1925, the president's report, the report of the budget committee, program for 1925, and other interesting items.

F. S. Kelly, C. H. Castner and H. O. Kresse will retire from the board of directors of the chamber, by virtue of completion of their term of office. The board of directors has nominated the following for election to the board: Col. Wm. S. Dowd, H. E. Scott, H. L. Shoemaker, Wm. Thomson, E. A. Franz, Jr., F. S. Kelly, C. H. Castner, and H. O. Kresse. The remaining four directors, Geo. H. Wilbur, F. A. Olmsted, A. F. S. Stead and Leroy Childs, will remain on the board for another year.

## PARK GRANGE DANCE SERIES CONTINUED

The interesting series of dances launched by Park Grange will continue throughout February and March. The grange is giving two kinds of parties. With Howard's Aces of Melody rendering the music, dances will be held every first and third Wednesday during February and March. Friday evening, February 6, and Friday evening, February 20, the grange hall at Rockford will be the scene again of interesting oldtime parties. The Home Economics club of the grange has charge of the latter parties, at which music will be made by the Musical Crows.

## BINGEN PIONEER'S FUNERAL IS TODAY

Funeral services will be held at the Bingen church today at 9 a. m. for August F. Wilken, a pioneer of Kllickitat county, Washington, who settled in Bingen in 1877. Mr. Wilken was 74 years old and a native of Holstein, Germany, died Tuesday morning at the Hood River hospital.

Mr. Wilken, who came to New York in 1871, is survived by a sister, Mrs. John Schmidt, of Bingen, and a brother, who resides near Spokane, Wash., for interment.

Many of the Hood River pioneers will attend the funeral service, which will be directed by C. C. Anderson. Recently when the new interstate bridge was formally opened, Mr. Wilken stood in the front ranks of the Kllickitat county folk, as they greeted Oregon shore residents. He led with the cheers that greeted the opening.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT MENTIONED LOCAL LOSS PLACED BEING LOWEST

Prevention Work is Largely Responsible  
Says Deputy State Fire Marshal  
at Lunch Club

The Hood River fire department received praise in pleasant and considerable measure at the Tuesday Lunch Club meeting at the Hotel Waukena Tuesday, when the program was in charge of the department.

"Oregon's annual fire loss reaches around \$30,000,000," said Deputy State Fire Marshal Geo. W. Stokes, here from Portland to attend the meeting. "Hood River county's loss is among the lowest of the state, and this is due to the effective prevention work conducted by your department and the fact that you have an efficient fire marshal, who devotes considerable time to inspection."

J. W. Crites, president of the fire department, who was chairman, declared that the department wished to make public acknowledgment of the appreciation of the response of the public recently to a call for funds utilized in equipping the organization. Mr. Crites, too, elaborated on the theme of prevention, citing how the office of the state fire marshal is constantly busy instilling into school children and adults the necessity for preventing fires.

He urged that citizens give thought to the proposal that city departments be permitted to respond to calls from rural communities. This is a subject, he said, that has been discussed at length lately. An extra pumper, he stated, has been suggested in order that such apparatus would be available for rural use without leaving the city inadequately protected.

Interesting 1924 statistics of the city fire department were presented as follows:

Inspections, 785; alarms, 25; drills, 20; 150 feet of new hose purchased; 140 days elapsed first of the year without an alarm.

The Tuesday meeting was made pleasant by the appearance of Jane Burns Albert, gifted soprano, and Margaret Nott, a pianist of note, who appeared Tuesday evening in concert at the high school. They gave the following numbers: "The Answer," by Terry; "What Will I Do?" Berlin; "A Kiss in the Dark," Herbert, and "Oh, Me! He Shall Never Put a Ring," Dean Morvey.

The meeting next week will be held at the Waukena, when the American Legion will be in charge with Van W. Gladden as chairman, State Commissioner Brigham and State Adjutant

It was announced that J. C. Edwards, manager of the Standard Oil Co., had been voted to membership.

"Fire Marshal Morgan said: "I looked for a while last year that Hood River might not have any great fire loss for 1924, yet we had one of the heaviest losses that we have had in many years, which will amount to over \$30,000. Most of the fires were traced to some carelessness and to being in too much of a hurry to keep the places cleaned up. We think one cause is that people put too much trust in the fire department and depend too much on their work. The length of time it takes a fire to get beyond control of a fire department varies; it depends upon circumstances and construction of the building."

"The K. of P. hall, we think, had about eight minutes the start of us. What is needed is for everybody to talk fire prevention. Look over your basements and attics. Do not leave piles of oily rags in your garages, and if you see anyone violating the fire laws report them, or call their attention to the violation. If people would be more careful to keep their places cleaned up they would get lower insurance rates, as the rates depend on the risk. It does not make any difference how much equipment the fire department has unless you have competent men to man the apparatus. I feel that we have one of the best fire departments in the state.

"You may have noticed since we started the inspections of basements in the business sections that we have had no basement fires. I am in hopes that in another year we have it arranged so that we can inspect all residences and any kind of a building in the city of Hood River."

## BAND MINSTRELS WIN MUCH PRAISE

Capacity audiences greeted the members of the Hood River Pythian band at a minstrel show last Wednesday and Thursday night at the Rialto theatre. The performance was greeted as one of the best amateur shows ever staged in Hood River. The 25-piece band, which has won a northwestern reputation the past several years for the unique Indian costumes of its members, appeared on the stage, each member garbed as a negro.

The musical organization, which is directed by Fred Simpson, won the highest praise for its concert numbers. Especially was "Morning, Noon and Night" executed amidst a most appealing light effect, well received by the audience. Hood River folk, since the show are expressing new pride in their band.

The minstrels were augmented by L. S. Isenberg and Edw. Thornton. The other black faced fun makers were Paul and Fred Reed. Mr. Isenberg reached his climax in giving, "A Colored Gentleman's Version of the Raven." He was followed by Mr. Thornton in an old favorite negro crap shooting song.