

# The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXXVI

HOOD RIVER GLACIER, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1925

No. 37

Above all else a man of the people, very human in his weaknesses and capabilities—

## ABRAHAM LINCOLN

As such, his many achievements have significant lessons for each one of us.

Our moral and religious life will be safer; our cities, states and nation will be more secure; the blessings of God will be vouchsafed to us and to our posterity—so long as we cherish the life and emulate the example of Abraham Lincoln.

To Honor the Anniversary of His Birth This Bank Will Not Be Open Thursday, February 12th.

## The First National Bank

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

"Economy is one of the finest and highest virtues. It begins by saving money."—Lincoln.

## ARE YOU A GOOD GUESSER?

If so, try your luck on the Jar of Jelly Beans now on display at our store. One guess with each 10c purchase of

### Rosarian Nut Kisses

Winner receives a large 4-pound stick of Candy.

## HOOD RIVER DRUG CO.

Meals—Fountain Service

Phone 1551

Squibb Quality

## Help For The Fruitgrower

Due to numerous calls from orchardists who wish to simplify their system of bookkeeping, in order to make income tax returns and file their reports with the State Accident Commission, The Glacier has made available stock forms of several kinds.

Growers, save yourselves much trouble and worry by the use of some simple bookkeeping form for your orchard activities.

## THE HOOD RIVER GLACIER

## BUSINESS AS USUAL

GIFTS THAT LAST

Watches, Silverware, Precious Stones, Rings.

CHARACTER REPAIR WORK

And how are your eyes?

Do you see as you should?

He liveth right who seeth right.

Many men and women have discovered that they had been missing some of the best of life when we tested their eyes. And through furnishing them with proper glasses we have made hundreds of friends.

## W. F. LARAWAY

Gifts That Last

## St. Valentine's Day

Give Her a Box of  
**JOHNSTON'S OR SAYLOR'S  
CHOCOLATES**

1-2- and 3-pound Boxes

**KRESSE DRUG CO.**

The Rexall Store



## LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

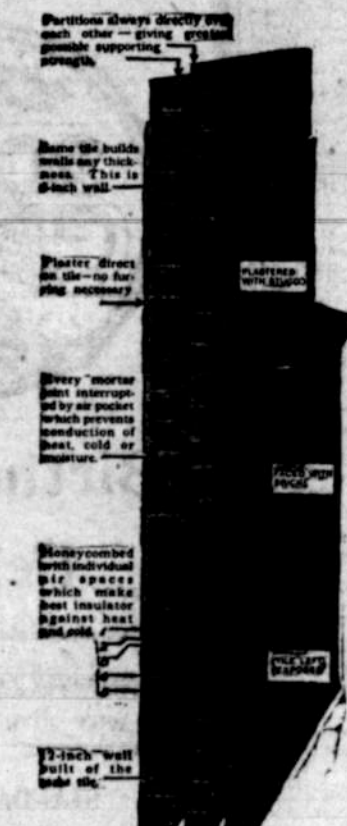
Sixty years ago James Russell Lowell foretold in the following words how we of today would think of Abraham Lincoln:

"Great captains, with their guns and drums, Disturb our judgment for the hour, But at last silence comes; These all are gone and, standing like a tower, Our children shall behold his fame, The kindly-earnest, brave, foreseeing man, Sagacious, patient, dreading praise not blame, New birth of our new soil, the first American."

## BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System

## CLAY BUILDING TILE



The ideal wall for warehouses, garages, dwellings or stores. We are local agents for Dennison Interlocking Clay Tile as shown above. See us for plans and estimates.

## EMRY LUMBER & FUEL CO.

"Everything to Build Anything"

## Repair Shop for Furniture

REPAIRING, RECOVERING AND REFINISHING OF ALL KINDS

Old Furniture Made to Look Like New.

Look over your Furniture and let us do your work.

VARNISHING OUR SPECIALTY

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

We will call for and deliver anywhere in the city limits.

## CENTRAL TOP SHOP

Phone 2524

106 OAK STREET

## CHAMBER GETS INSPIRATION

VINING GIVES A STIRRING ADDRESS

A. F. S. Steele, at Chamber of Commerce Meeting, Named President, Col. Dowd, Vice President

Advising them specifically and generally, Irving E. Vining, president of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, inspired the members of the Hood River chamber Monday evening at their annual election banquet to pledge themselves to new community activities the coming year.

Hood River has never listened to a more eloquent speaker than the state chamber head, whose dramatic utterances evoked an appeal for the eradication of bigotry in community affairs, the putting aside of sectionalism in state affairs and the burying of jealousies in Pacific coast affairs. Mr. Irving said the Pacific coast has been noted for the slight attention it has received from the federal government. This has resulted, he declared, because Oregon, Washington and California have vied with each other in efforts to secure federal appropriation for Pacific coast governmental establishments.

"Today Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and even Los Angeles have learned that they must work together. That they must go to Washington with a united front, if they expect to get results for the Pacific coast."

Mr. Vining declared that the Hood River valley has a wonderful ambassador from Oregon in the red checked apples that associate with the aristocrats of the fruit world on the fruit stands of metropolis.

"While there is a wonderful lure of romanticism and a touch that causes one to think of apple blossoms and a homelike in a fruitful environment in your ambassador," said Mr. Vining, "you must look beyond it."

He declared that one of Oregon's greatest assets rested in her ability, in the possession of mountains and streams, to fill a want in the hearts of eastern business men. He declared that the forests which the easterner dreams of, when he thinks of his youth, have vanished, the streams which he dreamed he had been polluted with dyes. He must come to Oregon to find the pictures that form in his mind when he thinks back over happy days of youth.

Mr. Irving declared that the west needs the investment dollars of the east, and this lure of the man grown old with the thoughts of his boyhood self he characterized as one of the greatest means of drawing the eastern dollars to the west. In many instances he declared, the eastern capitalist, with a son who seeks ambitiously to establish himself, will set up his boy in business in communities of the Pacific coast.

Mr. Vining paid a tribute to Oregon's system of motor highways, which he declared will be the medium of bringing eastern folk of wealth, tired of the superciliousity of their own environs and of Europe, to a land of scenic charm and inspiration. But Mr. Vining warned that Oregon, if she would prove the real worth of her vehicular roads, must parallel them with a new highway of the mind, a road built over a right way of open-mindedness. He declared that Oregon is suffering from stumps of bigotry that block the highway of the mind. Mr. Vining made an appeal to his hearers to forget prejudices established by a circle of politics or religion and to step out and intermingling with their fellow men for community good.

"If our governor and the legislature down at Salem could only lay aside political prejudices and animosities and consider the problems that confront them from the standpoint of business and community good, how much better off would Hood River and Oregon be."

Mr. Vining declared that no worse drawback can be found in any community than a citizen growing old, self satisfied and complacent in the shell of routine that he is building around himself. Age, he declared, is not a matter of years but of ideas and the ability to meet new ideas and grasp new opportunities. A man who is willing to step out and play his part, may grow old in years but not in spirit, he declared. He declared creative genius the greatest gift of mankind, that desire of man to build in his community something to leave to posterity and make that community a little better. He cited the accomplishments of youthful vision in Portland, where in the past decade a world port has been established, attracting 54 steamship lines to all ports of the seven seas. He compared Portland's progress with that of Bridgeport, Conn., where complacent capital has failed to take advantage of opportunity.

The folk of Hood River, declared Mr. Vining, are fortunately situated at the intersection of the most highly advertised highway in America, the Columbia River highway, and the Mount Hood Loop highway. They have the drawing power of Mount Hood, Mount Adams, now connected with the new interstate bridge. They may place a halo of romance about the points of scenic beauty with stories of Indian legend, of the Bridge of the Gods and the thundering defiance of the Great Spirit, when he spoke from Hood's crater and the rock spurs crumbled.

"We are prone," said Mr. Vining, "to dream dreams and wish that we might have lived in some of the great periods of history. In fact, we are today living in a great historic time. The glories do not all belong to the days gone by. We here in Oregon are witnessing the passing of that epoch that brought its covered wagons. We are bidding farewell to those intrepid pioneers who founded an empire and greeting the new comers whose travel is accompanied by the hum of motors."

Mr. Vining urged Hood River folk to sell to themselves the idea that they lived in one of the most wonderful spots of God's creation and then to tell the story of their homeland to everyone.

The following West Side students are now in Portland attending business college: Misses Cora Miller, Cecil Mowers, and Elizabeth Thompson and Shelley Boyce.

Mr. Vining expressed the belief that Oregon will prosper on a larger scale if she will devote her time and funds to an aid of the farmers already here, toward assisting them in the planting of proper crops and the marketing of these than by luring them to come here. He pointed that Oregon can house industrial workers in a clean atmosphere. Here cities, where machines are operated by the motors of hydro-electric systems, will not be polluted with the smoke of coal.

Mr. Vining grew most eloquent in his plea for an Oregon of tolerance. "What matters it," he said, "if a man be led to domination over the fear of death by a priest, a rabbi or the minister of my church?"

Again he held his audience rapt as he painted a word picture as he presented it to people of Pennsylvania at a meeting in Pittsburgh, when his talk was broadcast.

"Let's make of the glories of Pennsylvania, her shrines of history, and of the glories of Oregon a rosary, we will lay it across the boundary of states. We'll string thereon the unbroken pearls formed by the shining snow peaks of Mount Hood, Mt. Rainier and Shasta. And then we'll take that shrine and benediction of Mother Nature, Crater lake, and place a jewel in the rosary in honor of the Madonna, the great Mother Nature."

Mr. Vining, in the course of a two-hour talk, made two unique suggestions to the local chamber. He urged that women be urged to affiliate with the organization. At Ashland, he stated, 25 per cent of the members are women. He declared that Hood River should have an organization similar to the Lithians of Ashland, the Lithians of Medford or the Craters. He suggested that the Hood River organization be called "The Alpine Boys."

Mr. Vining was accompanied here from Portland by A. B. Dudley, manager of the state chamber.

A. F. S. Steele was elected president of the chamber for the ensuing year. Col. W. S. Dowd was named vice president. Mr. Dowd, H. E. Scott and H. L. Shoemaker were elected new members of the directorate. Hold over members are: Leroy Childs, F. A. Olmsted, Geo. H. Wilbur and Mr. Steele.

The chamber will collect from a service fund and membership dues a total of \$7218 for the 1925 activities.

One of the main events for the year to be sponsored by the chamber will be the joint celebration, about the middle of June, of the opening of the Mount Hood Loop highway and the dedication of the new interstate bridge across the Columbia. The following committee was appointed to handle preparations for this event: Leslie Eutaw, E. O. Blanchard, Kent Shoemaker, A. B. Bennett, Truman Butler and Stanley Walters.

E. O. Blanchard, chairman of the club's road committee, declared that the spirit evidenced at the recent meeting called to consider the proposed bridge road was gratifying. He said all those present, and the meeting was representative of the city and all of the granges of the valley, were agreed on the proposition of improving the existing highway.

The dinner meeting was enlivened by numbers from the American Legion quartet, composed of W. J. Bryan, Ted Baker, James Collier and Earl Spaulding. The banquet was held at the Oriental Cafe.

The Hood River chamber, combining its influences with Portland and state bodies and the American Legion Post will bend its efforts toward securing an immediate surfacing of the Coopers Spur lateral of the Mount Hood Loop highway.

Last summer the local chamber established a small, one-roomed bungalow type office near the intersection of the two most heavily traveled streets. Here information was ever available to the visiting motorist. As a result those who were sent into the orchard and mountainous sections who otherwise might have sped right through the city, reached into the thousands. The tourist kiosk will be reopened immediately the tourist season begins this year. In addition to the duties of last year the chamber bureau will take over the duties of registering foreign cars.

Plans call for the early issue of a comprehensive booklet, dealing with the valley's horticultural and agricultural opportunities and scenic attractions. It is also proposed to have the chamber operate a credit bureau for local merchants.

The chamber, too, has set itself to supporting plans that call for paving Cascade avenue at the west edge of town, where since the Columbia River highway was completed an unimproved stretch of street 100 feet long has caused unfavorable comment from the thousands of motor tourists who enter the city annually.

The chamber will use all of its influence toward securing an early construction of an adequate road from the Columbia River highway to the new interstate bridge.

Activities will be entered upon for the popularization of Mount Hood as a recreational center and all inquiries of prospective settlers or those who expect to visit the community for recreation will be answered promptly.

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## OLD HIGHWAY IS SUPPORTED

ACTION TAKEN THURSDAY NIGHT

Committee Appointed to Push Construction of Link to Interstate Bridge Over Columbia

At the conference last Thursday night, when members of the Chamber of Commerce, County Commissioners Blackman and Fletcher and representatives of various county granges were present, plans for connecting the city and Columbia River highway with the new interstate bridge by improving the old ferry landing road were endorsed. County Judge Hasbrouck was not present at the meeting.

Members of the committee, which will be known as the Bridge Highway committee, and the duties of which will be to secure an early completion of the bridge road, were named as follows:

Pine Grove, E. F. Batten and J. H. Mohr; Rockford, Robert Frey and L. Taylor; Odell, W. C. Sumner and J. C. Duckwall; Parkdale, Col. W. S. Dowd; and Chamber of Commerce, E. O. Blanchard and C. H. Vanhook.

Mr. Blanchard, who presided at the meeting, urged that all elements of the county harmonize their ideas as to the much needed approach. Commissioner Blackman stated that he was glad that the people are interested in the bridge road. He declared that the court is appreciative of the help of the committee. The court members were made ex-officio members of the body.

It was decided to invite the State Highway Commission to come to Hood River and confer with the committee over state aid for the approach road.

Those present at the conference included:

Chamber of Commerce, E. O. Blanchard, Col. Wm. S. Dowd, J. G. Vogt, C. H. Vanhook, James Strickland, C. Anderson, L. Nichols, J. H. Freidley, C. M. Harbert, F. S. Kelly, H. G. Ball and C. T. Baker; granges, J. C. Duckwall, Robert G. Frey, J. G. Jarvis, George Galloway, R. F. Batten, Frank Dehmann, John Mohr, G. F. Sumner, A. I. Mason, G. E. Renden, L. I. Geoch and V. A. Crow.

Officers of the committee were elected as follows: E. O. Blanchard, chairman; J. H. Freidley, vice chairman, and C. T. Baker, secretary.

BOY SCOUT SHOW WAS SUCCESSFUL

Attesting to the popularity of the organization, the audience at the Flinto theatre Wednesday night of last week filled every seat, and the Hood River Boy Scouts reaped a material sum in their benefit performance for the Community House.

A "Street Boy's Honor" was the vehicle chosen by the boys, who carried off their parts well. Adults participating in the show included A. T. Case, local scoutmaster, Victor C. Folienius, supervisor of recreation in the city schools; I. B. Acheson, clerk of the district school board, and Jan. W. Collier, assistant scoutmaster. E. A. Barnett, principal of the junior high school, aided with a stage work, and Miss Esther Hettinger, in charge of English classes at the high school, aided in directing the Scouts.

No Hood River show was ever more interesting. The play showed the effect of a troop of Boy Scouts in a large city and their influence in reclaiming a gang of tough boys of the tenement district. Thomas Johnson, Jr., son of Postmaster Johnson, took the leading part as Tom Sherman, neville and leader of "De Gang."

The others who participated in the show were:

Pat McKeeghan, Tom's pal, a boot-black, James Carson; Windy Saunders, always in mischief, Robert Parker; Spaghetti Costino, Peewee Smith, Slats Congdon, Squealer O'Hara and Ebony Rastus Washington, members of "De Gang." Max Calandra, Louis Jones, Carroll Day, Don May and Ray Hathorne; Snake Hawkins, a bully, Robert Butler; Bill Blanks, Snake's crony, Arthur Loft; Mr. Walters, scoutmaster, A. T. Case, Franklin Scott and Howard Noble, Boy Scouts, John Howell and Roy Old Ingalls; David Rollins, a wealthy banker, Victor C. Folienius; Michaelowski Swindlake, a peddler, J. C. Collier; Kelly, a policeman, I. B. Acheson, and Grimes, a detective who never failed. Clifton Emmel, a comedian in high school performances, made an excellent Grimes, the detective who never failed.

As interesting romance was woven into the play, and Tom, the hero, turned out to be the long lost son of David Rollins, the banker. James Collier was a scrooge as the Jew peddler. His make up was good and his Yiddish talk was a distinct hit. Clifton Emmel, who has shown as a comedian in high school performances, made an excellent Grimes, the detective who never failed.

George I. Sargent, for 20 years a leading orchardist of the Oak Grove district, died recently from a protracted illness in Portland. He is survived by his wife.

Mr. Sargent took a keen interest in the early day cooperative movement among growers in organizing for the sale of their product. He was known for his love of flowers. The grounds around his home were a rare sight during the spring and summer months. Mr. Sargent was ever active in plans that led to the development of the Hood River Branch experiment station.

The American Legion Auxiliary will give a dance at the Pine Grove Orange hall the evening of February 21, under auspices of the grange, Ford's orchestra. By Activities Committee.