

Hood River Glacier

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CHARLES BELL

That was the way everyone knew him—quiet, smiling, cheerful, deliberate-minded Charles Bell. It is hard for us to realize that he is gone, so suddenly was his taking.

Chas. A. Bell had become an institution in Hood River. Resident for years at his hotel, the pioneer hotelier, he was in the center of public and social affairs. While there was never a bitter-hearted, more philanthropic citizen of Hood River than Mr. Bell, he had a canny way of getting at the practical issues involved in public questions. He was especially interested in all matters pertaining to the development of Hood River valley and the mid-Columbia country.

Mr. Bell from the day the first irrigation system was promoted here as the initial stimulus of the great fruit industry, until his death, when he was one of the men of Portland and Hood River giving of their time and energy toward bringing about better hotel accommodations for our Mount Hood, was ever active in Hood River affairs.

Chas. A. Bell was a man of thrift, an attribute of real citizenship, but he had learned the secret of life. Mr. Bell had formed a maxim of living. Some years ago, as his close friends will recall, Mr. Bell decided that he would scatter flowers among those of the community while they lived.

"I am through," he was wont to say, "giving flowers after men die only. I want men to know how I value their services while they live. I want to scatter my flowers among them while they live."

And Chas. A. Bell by following this simple rule of life, made happiness for himself and caused the sun to shine for others.

Mr. Bell was as modest a man as Hood River ever had. We wonder just what the story of his many individual charities would be. In summertime or in winter, the poor had in him a friend, and many and many a time has he fed the hungry and cared for the sick. Dogs and creeds had no place in the life of Mr. Bell, but his life was an example of the real practice of Christian religion.

Mr. Bell had established real friendships throughout all Hood River county, and probably never was there a more representative assembly from all parts of the county at a local funeral. For the people, from the little child to men and women of the evening of life, felt in his passing the loss of a real friend.

STREET IMPROVEMENT

For a number of years now Hood River has spent several thousands of dollars annually patching up the old surfacing of streets that are arterial thoroughfares. As a result of our extravagant system of street work, this money, at all practical purposes, has been wasted.

The time has come for the municipal government to initiate a movement for securing a charter change that will bring about more economic methods of street work. The paving of arterial streets should be permanent. Circumstances have been reached that prevent the materialization of such work by assessment of the costs to property owners.

The time is at hand when the city must provide means for the application of general funds, raised through bond issue or otherwise, in permanently paving main streets. Such a movement cannot be started too soon.

We suggest to local folks that they celebrate blossoming by motoring across the new bridge to Underwood Heights and there obtain the most charming of all views of the Hood River valley with the great canyon of the Columbia in the foreground. Even the most calloused will return home and be thankful that he lives in a region of such scenic charm.

Do not rush to the fire at 8 p. m. the evening of May 1. The street will merely be sounding the curfew. Boys and girls should heed the warning and hurry home.

Soon we'll see tracts of pickling cucumbers scattered over the Hood River valley. A mighty good and profitable side line for orchardists with a little spare ground.

Get out tomorrow afternoon and join the Hood River high school students in helping their baseball team to win from The Dalles.

We predict that Hood River valley will have more apples than many anticipate.

Have you caught any fish?

**Early Day Canning**  
The Davidson Fruit Company at Hood River has furnished about 75,000 tomato plants to farmers who are going into the business of growing tomatoes for the canner. P. F. Bradford has the supervision of the growing of the plants and has visited the farmers and given instructions about setting the plants. The plants are furnished free and farmers have engaged to plant about 30 acres for the Davidson Fruit Company. Next season if 100 acres of peas can be secured, the Davidson company will put machinery to hull and can green peas.—From The Dalles Chronicle of April 15, 1925.

Talk with Young, 10 to 70. Life Insurance, the very best.

FARMERS ARE FIRST OWNING POWER STOCK

For the past eight years the Pacific Power and Light Company has been placing its preferred stock with the people in the community in which it does business; as a result out of 1700 stockholders, 2000 are on the Portland stockholders' list, and these for the most part live in the western United States.

From an extensive examination made recently by the Pacific Power & Light Company of its Portland stockholders some interesting figures have been prepared indicating the occupations and professions of them. From time to time considerable discussion has appeared in newspapers concerning the occupations of security holders of public utilities, and the Pacific company's figures are as far as we know the most complete that have yet been made available on this subject.

December 1, 1924, there were 2,777 stockholders on the Portland list, who owned \$3,990,500 par value of the company's preferred stock. The following table indicates the occupation of the following stockholders at that date: Farmers, 242; dairymen, gardeners, etc., 203; widows, 153; housewives, 152; employes, 143; teachers, 79; building trades, 68; clerks, 59; doctors and dentists, 56; managerial positions, 52; bankers, 49; government employes, 49; railroad employes, 49; salesmen, 44; engineers, 37; bookkeepers and accountants, 37; laborers, 35; miners and students, 33; trustees and guardians, 31; hotel operators, 29; machinists, 27; lawyers, 26; nurses, 23; and capitalists, 21.

The remaining stockholders on the Portland list are scattered through a very large number of occupations in none of which are there more than 25. The total of all professional occupations, including doctors, lawyers, nurses and other professions, is 253. There is a total of 222 stockholders included in the class listed as merchants or business men. These include several of the classifications listed in the table above. Stockholders to the number of 189 reported themselves as being either mechanics or skilled and common laborers. There is a total of 99 stockholders in the building trades, including carpenters, etc., listed in the above table. There is a total of 170 office employes.

The statistics given above are of considerable interest because they demonstrate the wide diversity of professions of stockholders. It is quite apparent that a very large majority of the stockholders of the Pacific Power & Light Company are persons of moderate means. It is also interesting to note that the biggest class of stockholders is that devoted to agricultural pursuits.

NORTHWEST FORESTRY PRINCIPLES SIMPLE

"Timber Growing and Logging Practice in the Douglas Fir Region" is the title of a new book to be issued this summer by the Forest Service.

This circular puts down the first principles of forestry for the country's most important forest region, western Oregon and Washington. It will be a surprise to the general public to realize that the steps necessary to secure reforestation by nature's methods are neither complicated nor expensive, yet they spell the difference between timber abundance and timber struggle, the difference between land poverty and land prosperity, forest officers say. These measures to insure reforestation after logging mostly center around the control of fire and may be summed up in these prescriptions:

- Keep accidental forest fires out of the woods before logging, during logging and after logging.
- Burn slashings under controlled conditions immediately after logging, preferably spring and fall.
- Lessen the fire menace on the cut-over areas by felling the standing dead trees (snags) at the time of logging.
- Utilize the felled trees closely to minimize the amount of inflammable material left.
- Leave seed trees here and there where suitable seed producers of dubious merchantable value are available; otherwise rely on getting reforestation from the seed already in the ground, which was cast by the virgin forest before it was cut.

The bulletin has been prepared by T. M. Munger, director of the Pacific Northwest forest experiment station, who is optimistic in believing that if these simple measures are taken consistently a good second crop of timber will follow harvesting the virgin growth. This region is particularly favorable to reforestation and to rapid tree growth and nature with a little help, if not handicapped by fire, will not fail to reestablish the forest in the burnt areas. Already considerable well-cared for logged-off land has a good new crop started upon it. The prosperity of this Northwest, where timber is the biggest and best crop, demands that all true forest land ought to be so logged that it will reforest.

**Mr. Mayer Loses Favorite Dogs**  
Recently two valuable dogs were stolen from the Mayfield ranch of Mr. A. Mayer at Mosier. One of them a yellow animal, was a great favorite around the place, and had reached a considerable age. The other dog, a female German police dog, was young. Mr. Mayer had recently secured her in Portland.

"I was much attached to those two dogs," said Mr. Mayer, "and I would give a reward of \$100 to find them. I would even be willing to pay more for information leading to the apprehension of someone who might have killed the animals."

FINS, FURS AND FEATHERS

In spite of near-winter weather, local anglers who motored to Trout Lake Sunday returned with fine catches of trout. The fish, measured from 8 to 14 inches in length. Those who spent Sunday in the Trout Lake district were: E. A. Franz, Earl Franz, Geo. W. Thomson, Frank Moore and C. H. Reidel, of the latter of Fresno, Calif. The men stated that two inches of snow prevailed at the high elevation Saturday night, but that it had nearly all vanished before Sunday night.

The champion hen of Oregon, if not of the world, was lost to posterity a few days ago, when M. B. Grant, of Dalles, made an unfortunate selection for his family table. But her true worth might never have been realized

except for the incident. Mr. Grant selected a white Leghorn pullet to kill for his wife, who was ill. But when the bird was dressed three perfect, shelled eggs were found. In addition, there were two soft-shelled eggs, equally as large, seven fair-sized eggs and a handful of tiny eggs. From all indications the pullet would have laid not one, but three eggs that day and probably followed with a double the next day. Mr. Grant plans to hatch out the three orphan eggs, and hopes they will not be roosters.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Parker, of Parkdale, have 10 Rhode Island Red hens which they declare the champions of egg layers of the mid-Columbia. The hens started laying February 1. Since that date they have laid 14 double-yolk eggs and one that had a triple yolk.

A. D. Reidel, of Fresno, Calif., here this week visiting his old friend, Frank Moore, is a veteran fisherman. Mr. Reidel has been teaching local anglers how to lure the lower river trout with flies. The other day he walked on the O. W. R. & N. bridge on Hood river, where, with a Blue Utenor, he had been landing 10 fine trout from small flies.

**Home Grown Fruit Kept Out**  
Ellen Wright, 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Anna Wright, of Des Moines, Ia., started down the gangplank of the North German Lloyd liner Bremen in New York recently with an apple in one hand and an orange in the other. It was pointed out that importation of fruit from Germany was forbidden by the department of agriculture for fear of contamination by flies and dangerous insects.

The Bremen indicated that the apple was from Oregon and the orange had originally grown in California. Despite Ellen's voluble protest, however, the apple and the orange were "inspected" and taken to the customs house.

**Mr. Otis Not Coming**  
Owing to serious illness Alfred W. Otis, of the firm of Alfred W. Otis & Co., fruit brokers, is obliged to cancel his usual annual trip to the Northwest and will return directly to Boston from southern California where he has been spending the winter looking after citrus interests. Word has been received that it will be several weeks before his doctor will allow him to make the return trip.

**D. O. K. E. Daness Planned**  
The Waunacoma D. O. K. E. club will give a series of dances in the Pythian hall starting Wednesday evening May 6, and continuing every two weeks thereafter. Everyone is welcome and a good time is assured to all who attend. The famous Dukkule Indian band will furnish the music. Punch will be served at these dances. Don't forget to join the boys May 6, May 20, June 3, June 17, July 1 and July 15.

**Notice to Watkins Patrons**  
I wish to notify my customers that I have removed to 607 Main Street. New phone number, 3654.  
**V. A. BOWER,**  
at 14 The Watkins Man.

**100 Laying Hens**  
85c each  
Nichols Poultry Raising Estate  
Phone 941

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

**FOR SALE**  
For Sale—180 acre timber land in Hood River County. A. W. Atwater, 2207, 25 College St., Portland, Ore.  
For Sale—4 weeks old pigs. R. H. Krug, Multnomah Way.  
For Sale—1 milk goat and household goods, including two range stoves. W. H. Hartman, 110, Hood River, Ore.  
For Sale—1000 head apple boxes, 1 mail press, warehouse truck, 1 Copter fruit grader, 1 Maytag Ice Box, 1 Maytag Dishwasher.  
For Sale—111 bargain if taken at once, 10 acres, all in bearing orchard, 8-room house in good condition. Electric lights, hot water in house, also running water through place, out buildings. On good road, two miles out on West side of Hood River. Price, \$2,000, cash, balance terms. Also fine 6-acre tract adjoining in corner, large chicken house, 1000 sq. ft., 1000 per acre. This will appear but once. Get busy. Will be inspected. For particulars inquire at Glacier office. 423

For Sale—Trade—Team, 8 years old, 2200 lbs., harness and wagon, cheap, or will trade for automobile. W. A. Leach, Underwood, Wash.  
For Sale—A 120 lb. mare. Tel. 564. 4237  
For Sale—Choice of two good seed wheat, barrows. Phone 523.  
For Sale—Limited number of baby chicks, Red Cross and Rhode Island Reds. Mrs. Geo. Chamberlain, phone 521.  
For Sale—Alfalfa hay, first and second cutting. Also wood and potatoes. Tel. Parkdale 241.  
For Sale—Good seed potatoes, Netted Gems. A. D. Remondetti, Parkdale, Ore.  
For Sale—Several boxes of Italian hens. Also some Rhode Island Red setting hens. C. E. Miller, Tel. 543.  
For Sale—Three goats, cheap. Good for clearing land. Phone 503.  
For Sale—Eight or nine acre where the east side grade leaves the Longfellow way, at 215 per acre. Good spring and wood. Terms, C. H. Reidel, 1000 Main St., Hood River, Ore.  
For Sale—A Fordson tractor, C. King Newton, Tel. 588.  
For Sale—Concrete well curbing. Tel. Geo. W. Friday, 815.  
For Sale—16-in. fir wood; Vaughan drag saw; 16 ga. National pump gun. Tel. Odell 423.  
For Sale—Cedar posts. Earl W. Keyes, Tel. 621.  
For Sale—Clover hay, Address Box 5 Ringwood, M. Hood, Phone Parkdale 81.  
For Sale—Turkey eggs. Phone 547. 423

The PARIS FAIR

New Oxfords, Slippers and Ties  
—For Women and Children. Let us show you some of these new numbers. They will please you in style, fit and price. We can fit you and the children in a way that will give you comfort, good appearance and satisfaction.

Work Shoes For Men  
Shoes for every kind of wear. Nice soft uppers and good all solid leather soles. Shoes that will stand hard wear and give you comfort and satisfaction. Heavy Work Shoes for Men for \$2.98 and up

Work Clothes For Men  
We can supply your every need in Work Clothes and save you good money, giving you good honest values and standard goods. We are offering some exceptional values in Work Shirts and Khaki Pants. Good full cut, well made, good fitting garments that will cost you less than you can get this quality for elsewhere. Come in and see them. You'll agree that they are really wonderful values.

Boys' Summer Weight Union Suits 50c  
All sizes, ankle and knee length. Balbriggan and Porous Knit. Big values in this lot. 50c

Special Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords — Broken lots that we are closing out. Your choice, the pair ..... 59c

Boys' Shoes Special \$1.69  
Good Solid Leather Shoes that will stand hard wear. Sizes 9 to 13. While they last, the pair ..... \$1.69

Girls' and Misses' Shoes \$1.79  
Here is a chance to secure some good shoe values, suitable for dress or every day hard wear and a good run of sizes to choose from. Wonderful values, the pair ..... \$1.79

- For Rent—Two good Jersey cows, one just fresh; also a 3-year-old Jersey bull. All are second flight. Call for service, 2023. Walter Wells, Tel. 678.
- For Rent—Furnished apartments over Melton's store on the Heights. Inquire of Geo. Williams, Apt. 117.
- For Rent—Two rooms and a sleeping porch. Shoemaker Apt., Tel. 175.
- For Rent—Fine sleeping rooms for rent close to 700 Cascade ave. Suitable for two persons. Inquire Western Union Tel. Co., phone 651.
- For Rent—Several rooms of the house on Tucker ranch at Tucker's bridge. Kitchen range, water, electric light, T. H. Arves, Tel. 588.
- For Rent—20 acre ranch, with 10 acres in orchard, with all kinds of farming implements, seven head of cows, will sell tools and cows to renter. Will lease to 5 years. 4 acres in cultivation. Rent in pasture. Inquire A. Fossel, Mt. Hood, Or.
- For Rent—3 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 507, Mrs. E. E. Leonard.
- For Rent—Five room furnished modern house. Cor. 9th and Col. Tel. 514.
- For Rent—Furnished rooms above the B. E. Cobb Ice store. Phone 314.
- For Rent—Six room furnished apartment water, light and heat. Tel. 514.
- For Rent—Housekeeping rooms; center of town. Phone 521.
- For Rent—2 room house at 718 Cascade avenue. Phone W. H. McQuire, 522.
- For Rent—Four room furnished flat, with private bath and garage, \$25.00. Phone 801 or 1126 Taylor St.
- For Exchange—Stock and dairy ranch. Want home proposition, income, what have you? Address C. H. C. care Glacier. 217
- The Singer Sewing Machine Co. has moved to a larger store—314 2nd St., back of Butler Bank Co. Come and see latest models in sewing machines. We will allow you a good allowance on your old machines. We have second hand ones for sale also. We clean and repair all makes of machines. Needles and oils and repairs for all makes of machines. We do hemstitching, button hole making and button. Plain sewing done by Mrs. Z. Patton, seamstress. Dress for sale also by her, 314 2nd St., E. F. Ellis, Gen'l Del., Hood River, Ore.
- Lost—My female Collie and Shepherd dog, white around neck, white face and white foot, answers to name of Nell. Finder please phone Odell 305.
- Get your painting, tinting and paper hanging done now. Work guaranteed. Water proof. For estimates, call Burns—phone 151.
- Statement of Ownership, Etc.  
Of Hood River Glacier published weekly at Hood River, Oregon, as required by the Act of August 24, 1912.  
Publisher, Hood River Glacier (assumed last name)  
Editor, Joe D. Thomson; Managing Editor and Business Manager, A. D. Mose, A. D. Mose, Joe D. Thomson and Roger W. Mose, Owners.  
Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: None.  
Joe D. Thomson, Editor  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of April, 1925.  
C. C. Cramer, Notary Public for Oregon.  
My commission expires Jan. 11, 1927.

**FOR BEST RESULTS TRY A 20th CENTURY GROCERY STORE**

Prices Quoted good on

**Specials Saturday and Monday, April 25th-27th**

- JELLO, any flavor, limit 6 ..... 3 for 25c
- MRS. STEWART'S BLUING ..... 2 for 25c
- Bulk Macaroni ..... 4 lbs. for 25c
- Bulk Shortening ..... 3 lbs. for 25c
- Instant Postum ..... large 50c size for 39c
- Ghirardelli's Chocolate ..... lb 29c
- Kerr's Rolled Oats, with Premium ..... 29c
- Del Monte Catsup, large bottle ..... 29c
- Lily of the Valley Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2 cans ..... 2 for 45c
- ROYAL BAKING POWDER, 6 oz. can ..... 22c
- 12 oz. can 43c 2 1/2 lb can \$1.29 5 lb can \$2.29
- Citrus Washing Powder ..... 22c
- Preferred Stock Tiny Kernel Corn ..... 19c
- 20TH CENTURY COFFEE — Always fresh, always good, besides you save. 48c pound 2 pounds 95c
- Carnation Extracts, Vanilla or Lemon ..... 2 oz 29c
- Cane Sugar ..... 10 pounds 65c 100 pounds \$6.58
- FANCY PATENT FLOUR — Kerr's 49-lb sack \$2.38. Crown, 49-lb sack \$2.48

**Smoked Meat Specials**

- Boned and Rolled Picnics ..... pound 29c
- Briquets, 4 pounds or over ..... pound 32c

**Fruit and Vegetable Specials**

- Spinach, Extra fine local ..... 3 lbs. for 23c
- RADISHES, Young and crisp ..... 5 bunches for 10c
- Green Onions ..... 3 bunches for 10c
- Carrots, Beets and Turnips, young bunches ..... 10c
- Rhubarb ..... 5 pounds for 25c
- BANANAS No. 1 — Half ripe or ripe ..... 2 pounds for 25c
- Sunkist Lemons ..... dozen 25c
- Large Fruit, Dr. Phillips' Florida, everyone ripe ..... 3 for 29c
- Large Oranges, regular 70c size ..... per dozen 49c
- Small Oranges, regular 30c size ..... 2 dozen for 49c

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