

Hood River Glacier

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WORTH OF THE COOL WEATHER
The chinook breeze that floated up from the Japan current of the Pacific in the early spring were declared worth a million dollars to Oregon and mid-Columbia Washington. It tempered the chill of night air and prevented the devastation of frosts to newly opened fruit blossoms. The ooze of the moisture laden atmosphere, moving eastward over orchard tract and waving expanse of green grain, has been worth much more these past few weeks.

Have you murmured at the cool springtime, expressing a longing for higher temperature that might make it comfortable for donning RVDs? Cease such complaints. These cool nights, cool days, with clouds over-casting the sky, have been worth another million to strawberry growers, orchardists and the grain men on further east.

The Hood River valley strawberry crop, as a result of the low temperatures and cloudy weather of harvest days, will result in the distribution of thousands of more dollars to the growers here. Of course, showers sometimes result in a loss through mouldy fruit, packed too wet, but the increased production, the increased size and the large berries, firm and luscious, far more than offset the loss from excessive showers.

MUSIC
As far back as we can dip into the dim vistas of ancient ages, ever do musicians and poets present themselves in prominence. Before the printing press was invented to chronicle the heroic deeds of people or the newpapers had come on the stage of human affairs to present day by day and week by week the simple joys, the sorrows and tragedies of life, folk songs were the medium of preserving events of history. Homer sang and told of Ulysses. Virgil sang of "Aeneas and the Man," Aeneas, who came to found Rome.

Somehow Shakespeare has said: "Apollo with his lute Made trees And the mountain tops that freeze Bow themselves When he did play." And music today is again coming to the fore in America. We witness in Portland a great national musical convention. And what a setting for such a convention, music and roses. An American opera was given its premiere in the city of the noble flower.

It is good to see this revival of interest in music. It will be good for every child to gain some knowledge of music. Everyone has a craving for musical expression. The development of it creates a culture.

A SUGGESTION FOR SAFETY
City authorities should provide an ordinance that will establish Oak street and Cascade avenue as through traffic thoroughfares, and all traffic from cross streets should be required to stop on approaching intersections with these main arterial streets, which carry a heavy volume of traffic of the Columbia River highway.

Such a rule, we believe, would be a step toward safety. The north and south intersecting streets, some of which, too, carry a heavy traffic, are all on heavy grades. It is not infrequent that one sees an automobile take these intersections at a speed that may be legal and yet which is dangerous. Unless Oak and Cascade are declared through traffic thoroughfares, we expect to see here some day a regrettable accident, such as occurred recently at The Dalles, when a Columbia Stages bus and a car, emerging from a cross street, collided. The Dalles might do well to apply the through way rule to its streets that carry the Columbia River highway travel.

Keep the youngster away from the sloughs. Soon Koberg beach will be open, and there the boys and girls can swim safely.

For we know it, it may be so hot that we will be wishing for some of these restfully cool days.

Going to the rose show next week and take all the kiddies?

Clipped Here and There

Apple growers of the Pacific northwest, aroused by the April application of the western railroads for higher freight rates, have countered with an application to the interstate commerce commission for a reduction in rates on eastbound fresh fruit. Wenatchee growers initiated this movement for reduced rates and are supported by similar organizations at Yakima, Hood River and Walla Walla.

Up to 1918 boxed apples were transported to Chicago, New York or other eastern ports at \$1 per hundred weight, or 50 cents a box. Then the rate was raised to \$1.25, and in August, 1920, came another increase to \$1.86. Since then a slight reduction put the rate to \$1.50, where now it stands.

The apple growers further protest against a much larger proportionate increase in refrigeration and better charges, and say that it now costs from 85 to 95 cents a box to ship apples to some of the eastern terminals. Railroad attorneys, agents and other propagandists will try to make it appear that this defensive action by the fruit growers is "fighting the railroads." They have been industrious in spreading that complaint against communities, shippers, producers and organizations of consumers that constitute the Intermediate Rate association, although the plain, incontrovertible fact is that the railroads began the warfare by fighting the interior with applications for higher freight rates for the shorter haul to interior communities than they are proposing to charge to the coast communities for the longer haul. This defensive action by the fruit growers of the orchard valleys of the Pacific northwest was taken by associations and individuals qualified to speak for the industry. It is unfortunate that at the senate committee hearings on the Gooding bill last winter a few apple buyers and shippers, pretending to speak for the producers and the industry in general, joined in the railroad opposition to the Gooding bill. W. J. Urquhart, secretary and manager of the Yakima Valley Traffic and Credit association, went to Washington and testified against the Gooding bill. In the official printed report of the proceedings of the committee Mr. Urquhart is listed with 35 others, presidents and vice presidents of the transcontinental roads and secretaries of chambers of commerce in the coast cities, as an "opponent" of the Gooding bill.

The railroads will now use against the fruit growers the identical arguments they brought against the Gooding bill.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

High grade piano near Hood River will be sold to reliable party at a big savings, \$10 monthly will handle, a map, write at once to Tallman Piano Store, Salem, Oregon.

The New York Times of May 6 ridicules the undignified and even childlike policy which the New York city public officials have of belittling, slandering and calling each other names while carrying on the affairs of that great city. It says: "How pale, in comparison with the vocabulary which the most of the business of this imperial city is being conducted, are the word resources with which the state and the nation must get along. An ambassador admonishes the Europeans, but refrains from mentioning names and is content to let the cap rest where it fits. There is no such weakness in the municipal lexicon of New York city. Always it is this man Smith, this crook Robinson, this double-faced hypocrite, this liar Jones, this Dick Turpin Brown, this tool, this miscreant, this lost soul, this foreigner. In the matter of capital fitting, local authorities have nothing to choose. They rush out, grab the victim by the neck and slam the head over his eyes, supplementing the action with appropriate invective.

If ever the city administration starts work on its Napoleonic schemes of municipal ownership and operation, it might begin with a municipal fish market. The vocabulary is already at hand.

The Times comment shows the great danger inseparable from public ownership—the management is generally one of words rather than one of action and results.—The Manufacturer.

The Hood River Glacier has just celebrated its 36th birthday anniversary. It is one of the best weekly newspapers we know anything about, and that its excellence is appreciated in its field is shown by the fact that twelve-page editions well filled with advertising are nothing unusual with the Glacier. Joe D. Thomson, its editor, puts more human interest and personality into one edition than some editors get into a year's files.—The Eugene Guard.

George A. Palmter, master of the Oregon state grange, says the much-discussed Dennis resolution is no joke. He is right; it is not. It is a deliberate attempt to accomplish something that somebody wants, and a powerful and effective campaign will be made for it.

What is wanted is to put the skids under the inheritance tax, thus throwing the whole burden of taxation in Oregon upon tangible property. The backers of the Dennis resolution realize that this could not be accomplished in an open fight, but hope to manage it in a campaign in which a climate boom in Florida is to be used heavily as an argument for what can be accomplished by inviting the tax dodgers.

So far as a ban on income taxation is concerned, the Dennis resolution is a joke. The constitution of Oregon does not lend itself to perpetual bans. Even if we should vote in 1926 to do away with income taxes for 15 years there would be nothing to prevent us from voting two years later to enact such a tax. That, in itself, would destroy the so-called purpose of the resolution, for the tax dodger is a cautious bird and a wily one and would be quick to realize that the ban is in reality no ban at all.—Eugene Register.

C. A. Shurtle, of Blingen, was here yesterday visiting Rev. H. C. Clark.

Home Painter Suggestions
(From O. A. C. School of Economics)
Waxing the bottom of chair rockers when the floors are being done will prevent their scratching when pushed across the floor.

Polishing matted parrain was into the crevices of loose furniture castors, inserting the castors carefully and allowing to stand for several hours will prevent their slipping out.

Greasing the hands with cold cream before beginning rough work will protect the skin.

Paper that sticks to the table top may be removed by putting a few drops of oil on the paper and rubbing gently with a soft cloth.

The dust bag of a vacuum cleaner is emptied easily by placing the mouth in a large sack, instead of shaking the dust into a newspaper.

Several tablespoons of peanut butter creamed with shortening give a novel and delicious flavor to cookies.

A step saving kitchen may be had by having a hook for everything and everything on its hook.

For turning articles inside out and pulling threads, a pair of extra sharp-pointed tweezers in the sewing basket is handy.

The process of hanging a dress is simplified by standing at the top of the stairs or a landing while the dressmaker sits on a stool. From the top of the window frame to a point one inch below it.

In making side draperies which are often made of plain cretonne or a plain drapery fabric of about the same weight, secure the top of the window frame to a point one inch below it.

In sheer curtain materials the hem is frequently made of two or three thicknesses of material rather than one. In such a case the first turn of the hem is made the depth of the hem rather than just a seam's width.

Apples are Good Food for You
This is what an apple does for you: It starts all the secretions into vigorous action and floods the system with a new tide of life.

It is a friend to health and a foe to disease. It is a food, tonic, condiment and cosmetic, all in one.

It kindles the brilliancy of the eye, and it plants roses in the cheeks. You cannot eat too many—after the heartiest meal there is always room for an apple.

An apple is a social fruit; it draws human beings together in fellowship. Plenty of good apples will keep the children at home and in at night—husbands as well—and keep the doctor away.

It promotes temperance. It appears on our table in many appetizing forms.

Raw fruit, as it comes fresh and crisp from the trees and the refrigerators, needs no culinary art to improve it.

A knife spoils it; let it be crushed and crunched in the mouth and then it gives out its richest flavor and yields the greatest satisfaction.

The apple family contains in its varieties exquisite flavors adapted to all tastes.

It is the oldest of our known food necessities.—American Pomological Society Bulletin.

Miss Mitchell is Building
Miss L. L. Mitchell, a former resident of Pittsburg, who two years ago purchased the 22-acre Alex Mann ranch in the Willow Flat district has arrived and is now in charge of the place. She has started the construction of a new residence. Miss Mitchell is a friend of Miss Beeson, Henry, who has a neighboring place.

M. Drageth exhibited a handsome bouquet of peonies at the First National Bank the first of the week. Ernest T. Bartley and family are spending their vacation in Seattle. Mr. Bartley is pharmacist at the Keir drug store.

Retailers of Everything to Wear

The PARIS FAIR

The Store of Highest Values

STRAW HATS

for MEN

New 1925 Hat Styles, developed of the best straw hats obtainable. Bleached and unbleached types, fancy straw braids, plain and novelty bands. All sizes. We can please you in this line in quality, style and price.

BATHING SUITS

You'll find all the smartest new models here. All the most attractive new colors, new stripes and jacquard patterns are shown in gay color combinations.

NOVELTY BATHING CAPS in a world of bright new color combinations. All becoming, new fancy styles. We offer the largest assortment at the lowest price.

JANTZEN and COLUMBIA KNIT MAKES

Wanted—To rent a piano for the summer months. W. H. Carrigan, tel. 226. j611

Wanted—To buy a secondhand Kimball narrow. J. O. Mark, phone 28 Odell. j612

Wanted—To buy a secondhand 1924 year-old light car for children during the afternoon or evening hours. Call 2691. j611

Wanted—To trade—Residence property in The Dalles for Hood River residence. Address, Keigh & Murry, The Dalles, Oregon. j612

Wanted—To buy a fresh Jersey cow. P. V. Lee, Cascade Locks. j611

Wanted—Carpenter work, day or on contract. Repairing and remodeling. No job too small. C. C. Cookin, tel. 212. j612

Wanted—Two (2) shares of Farmers Irrigation Water Stock. Phone 567. j611

Wanted—Apple thinners. Phone Odell 197. H. K. Davnport. j611

Wanted—Refined lady with two children wishes work on farm or cooking for one of men. Address 576 East Taylor St., Portland, Ore. j612

Wanted—100 calves and fresh milk. Oregon Silver Fox and Fur Farms. Opposite the Columbia Gorge Hotel. Phone 268. c611

Wanted—Milk goats. Geo. W. Friday, Tel. 568. m211

Wanted—Stock to pasture, across road from Barrett school. W. A. Lind, rt. 4, box 56. m211

Wanted—Apple box and strawberry crate hauling. Warren Chadwick, tel. 272 or 291. a211

Wanted—To rent three saddle ponies. Call 2691. j611

MISCELLANEOUS

Found—Bunch of keys. Owner may have same by calling at Glacier office. Identifying same and paying for thread. j611

Lost—On streets of Hood River, an Alpha Xi Delta Sorority pin. Pin is shape of a quill. Finder please call 675 or leave at the Glacier office. j611

Found—Hood River Auto Wreckers on the Heights, Paris for all cars at half price. Tel. 1882. j730

Lost—A black patent leather satchel. Somewhere in town or on West side main road. Finder please tel. 1881. j611

Vacation at the Beach. Cottage for rent at Beach Center, near Long Beach, Wash. Ideal location. Modern conveniences. R. W. Kelly 511. j611

For Trade—Business property in Colorado city; monthly income \$2000; property clear west Hood River Orchard; quality soil quantity. Phone 2204. j611

The Singer Sewing Machine Co. has moved to a larger store—313 1/2 E. Bank of Butler Building Co. Come and see latest creation in sewing machines. We will allow you a good allowance on your old machines. Needles and oils and repairs for all makes of machines. We do hemstitching at 8 and 10c per yard, and button hole making. a211

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Hummel & Hestling Co., Oreg., Michigan. j611

For Exchange—Stock and dairy ranch. West home proposition, income what have you? Address C. M. C. care Glacier. j611

STILL AT IT

THE 20TH CENTURY STORES are consistently showing you savings on the things you use; on the things you need, everyday. No economy is appreciated more by thrifty buyers than these daily savings on life's necessities. Try the 20th Century way.

Offerings for Saturday and Monday, June 13-15

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| PREPARED FOODS | | |
| WHITE STAR TUNA White meat, halves | RIPE OLIVES Bulk, pint | CAMPBELL'S BEANS The big tin |
| 25¢ | 15¢ | 10¢ |
| MAPLE LEAF SALMON —Fancy Chinook, Columbia River, New Pack— 1-pound can 22¢. Pound can 39¢ | | |
| SAKHALIN CRAB MEAT Fancy, Japan halves | NORWEGIAN SARDINES In pure olive oil, 2 tins | STUFFED OLIVES 3 1/2 oz. bottle |
| 29¢ | 25¢ | 14¢ |
| GOLD MEDAL MAYONNAISE. 3 1/2 oz. jar, 12¢; 8 1/2 oz. 28¢; pint jar, 48¢ | | |
| DELICIA SANDWICH SPREAD, 2 tins | KIPPER SNACKS Boneless, direct importation 2 tins | STRAINED HONEY Pint Mason jar, each |
| 25¢ | 15¢ | 33¢ |
| "AMERICA DRY" GINGER ALE, also "SEE AMERICA EIRST" Large bottle 20¢ | | |
| STAPLE ITEMS | | |
| DEL MONTE CATSUP Pint bottle | FEDERAL MILK Tall cans, 3 for | WESSON OIL Quart tin |
| 23¢ | 25¢ | 45¢ |
| MATCHES. "Economy" Brand, 6 for 25¢. "Searchlight" or "Birdseye" 5 for 25¢ | | |
| ROYAL WHITE SOAP 10 bars | Citrus Granulated Soap 3 pkgs. 10c size | Kerr's Best Patent Flour 49 lb. sack |
| 38¢ | 25¢ | 2.44 |
| 20TH CENTURY BROOMS. 6 sew, medium weight, strong, finest quality, each 98¢ | | |
| LILY OF THE VALLEY PEAS Sifted, early June 2 cans | POST TOASTIES Package | ROYAL GARDEN TEA Japan or Ceylon and India 1 pound package |
| 45¢ | 9¢ | 38¢ |
| 20TH CENTURY COFFEE. "A Breakfast Treat." Direct from our own roaster to you. Pound, 45¢. Three pounds, \$1.32 | | |
| First Again! Another Extra Low Price on Bananas BANANAS. No. 1 Grade. Three pounds for 29¢ | | |
| CANTALOUPE Three for | CARROTS AND BEETS Four bunches for | FRESH PINEAPPLES Each |
| 29¢ | 25¢ | 25¢ |
| NEW POTATOES. Best Grade. Four pounds for 25¢ | | |