

The Hood River Star.

VOL. XXXVII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1925

No. 19

CONDENSED REPORT OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF HOOD RIVER, OREGON

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 2, 1925

Resources:

Loans and Discounts	\$512,735.70
United States Bonds	107,700.00
Other Bonds and Securities	198,096.54
Bank Building and Fixtures	50,514.50
Other Real Estate	17,500.00
Cash	168,467.17
	\$1,065,013.91

Liabilities:

Deposits	\$915,175.07
Capital Stock	100,000.00
Earned Surplus and Undivided Profits	39,838.84
	\$1,055,013.91

FRUIT PACKER'S COTS FOR APPLE PACKERS

We carry a good supply of all sizes.

Light and Heavy Weight.

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST

RUBBER GOODS

We have just received a shipment of rubber goods bought last February.

Rubber has advanced in price several times since these goods were bought. Our customers will receive the benefit of the old prices.

HOOD RIVER DRUG CO.

Meals - Fountain Service

Phone 1551

Squabb Quality

BARTON'S BEAUTY PARLOR

STOP THAT HAIR FROM FALLING OUT!
GET RID OF THAT HORRID DANDRUFF!

Try Miss Elliott's Scalp Treatments

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

The Only Operator in Hood River Holding Mme. Patteneau's Diploma from School of Cosmetic Therapy.

ASK HER—SHE KNOWS

Wednesday Special!

Free Shampoo with each Marcell.

Tuesday and Thursday Evenings open till 9 by appointment. Please phone 1793 for appointments.

FRUIT CONSUMPTION

In the different markets of this country there is a demand for different varieties and grades of apples and pears.

We have customers in these markets and a number of direct connections in Great Britain and Germany.

We are well prepared to sell your different varieties on a cash basis at market prices.

We are now advising growers to sell for current prices. We want some WINTER NELLIS PEARS to fill out an order. List your crop with us for sale.

DUCKWALL BROS.

CASH BUYERS APPLES AND PEARS
Phones: Odell 225, Hood River 3531

THE HOOD RIVER FRUIT MARKET

THE NEWEST PLACE IN TOWN.

Located at the Davenport Meat Market.

We will always have on hand a fresh stock of Fruits, Vegetables and Nuts. Dates, Figs and Comb and Strained Honey always fresh.

Special for This Week We Offer:

Fancy Sweet Potatoes, per pound, 5¢. Cabbage, per pound, 2¢. Celery, large bunch, 10¢. 2 pounds Extra Fancy Cranberries for 35¢. Large Isle of Pines Grape Fruit 2 for 35¢. Casaba Melon, per pound 2½¢. New Crop No. 1 California Soft Shell Walnuts, per pound, 35¢. Almonds, 40¢.

H. L. BUTZ

Hello 1264. Bring out a Grebe Radio Set tonight—our neighbor Mr. Blank will be with us and he hasn't heard a Grebe yet.

MARKET ROAD WORK ASKED

PETITIONERS ARE ALL HARMONIOUS

Bridge Road, Whiskey Creek and River Road Were All Up for Discussion Yesterday

Harmony was the prevailing note when members of a committee, representing the Chamber of Commerce and granges of the county, met with the county court yesterday and petitioned the court to designate as market roads the proposed new road connecting the Columbia River highway and the interstate bridge across the Columbia. The petition was presented by E. O. Blanchard.

"We understand that the bridge road can be constructed in units," said Mr. Blanchard, "and it is our petition that your body construct as a first unit that portion passing under the O. W. R. & N. tracks east of the old road. We have been informed by County Engineer Hurlbert that the construction of such unit will be feasible. The waste material from such construction can be utilized in raising the grade above high water. Our committee, we realize, is not one of last resort. We are willing to leave to your body the matter of details of construction. Our only thought is to get a good, safe road to the bridge as soon as possible."

Robert Frey spoke for the Rockford grange. He concurred with Mr. Blanchard, declaring that the committee had no thought of taking away money from other road projects.

Mr. Blanchard emphasized the amount of traffic over the bridge road. "We have cited that 250 to 300 cars daily pass over this road," he said, "but that does not take into consideration the traffic to and from Koberg beach. We have no check on this traffic, which at times is exceedingly heavy."

E. F. Hatten endorsed the petitions of the other speakers but asked that the county court consider in its road program for the coming year the construction of the Whiskey creek lateral of the Mount Hood loop as a market road. Mr. Hatten cited the heavy tonnage of apples grown in the East side section north of the Pine Grove school and south of the gravel pit on the old county road. If the program is arranged over a period of two years, Mr. Hatten said, the county will have sufficient funds to care for all projects.

A. I. Mason expressed agreement with the other speakers and cited that a plan was in process of adoption that would eliminate a long drawn out controversy.

F. J. Mohr also urged the construction of the Whiskey creek lateral, which he declared was a vital necessity in the movement of apple tonnage from the Pine Grove district above the Loop highway.

J. J. Krummacker, on behalf of signers in Dec, Odell and Hood River, presented the county court with a petition urging that the River road, from Tuckers bridge to the end of a market road constructed this year north of Dec, be designated as a market road and improved next year. In explanation of the petition Mr. Krummacker stated that the folk of Dec and those living along the River road are not selfish and that they will be satisfied if it is shown to them that the court has an intention of improving this route in the near future. Mr. Krummacker offered the county a ledge of rock, considered excellent for road building material. He also proposed to give the county county a right of way across his place to the river where deposits of gravel are accessible.

Leslie Butler, member of the road committee, expressed gratification over the harmony that had prevailed at the session, declaring he had never seen a more harmonious meeting in Hood River.

CLUB FOLK LEARN ORIGIN OF NAMES

One of the most interesting meetings of the Lunch club held this year was that Tuesday at the Mt. Hood hotel.

H. E. Baker, manager of the Pacific Power & Light Co., told of the significance of names of Hood River communities. Mr. Baker declared that he had been impressed with the names of all communities here.

"Recently," said Mr. Baker, "I was asked to learn how the communities came to secure the names by which we know them. I secured most of my data from old time residents, and I assure you that my task has been an interesting one."

Mr. Baker told how Hood River was first known as Dog River. He said that he had been told by Mrs. Lulu Crandall, of The Dalles, that the story of Lewis and Clark naming the river, La Roche, was the authentic one. Mrs. Nathaniel Cox, the first Hood River housewife, however, did not like this name, and it was through her efforts that the name was changed to Hood River.

Mr. Baker told of how Lost Lake was originally known as Blue Lake. Originally a trail down from The Dalles led by way of the lake to the Sandy river. But the coming of traffic up and down the Columbia caused the trail to be forsaken. In the 60s or 70s of last century a party of local men, including Prof. L. F. Henderson and J. H. Ferguson, set out to find the lake. Their search was almost a vain one, but when they returned they claimed that they were not lost. But that it was the lake that was lost. And from that day the beautiful mountain gem has been known as Lost Lake.

Neal creek secured its name from Peter Neal, who operated a sawmill near the present home of Wilson Fike. Mr. Neal operated his logging work with oxen. One of his beasts was named Duke, and Duke was a peculiar animal. He liked to wander off to himself, and his owner always found him in a beautiful little valley, which became known afterward as Duke's Valley.

Booth hill was named for George Booth, who planted the first commercial orchard of his section. He sent a display of his Newtowns to the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo and won a gold medal. His apples were sold for 97 per box.

Phelps creek was named for a pioneer homesteader who operated a mill and cooperage plant. Mr. Phelps made a specialty of oak logs that were used in the early days for transporting whiskey to the mines of Idaho and eastern Oregon.

A man by the name of Stanley in pioneer times owned the place now made famous by John Koberg with his Twentieth Century Truck Farm and nationally known bathing beach. The steamboat landing was where the Koberg beach is now located, and Stanley rock was a landmark for early river steamboat men.

Dr. Barrett, who had his home near where the Barnett school now stands, was for many years the community's only physician. He named Mount DeLance, because of the fact that that peak of all the lower eminences always held its cap of snow longest. It defied the elements.

Odell was named for William Odell, father of M. D. Odell, and an early settler of that community. He donated the land on which the Odell school was built.

Frankton was named for Frank Backus, who homesteaded a place in the community in the 60s and dreamed of laying out a town there.

Ted Baker announced that Hood River ministers were fostering a trip to the Northwest representative of Rev. William A. Sunday next Tuesday. He asked that any who wished to make the trip leave their names at the Chamber of Commerce.

Visitors Tuesday were: C. R. Padlock, northwest representative of Simon, Shuttlesworth & Franch; Amedeo Smith, Edgar F. Le Falvre and L. B. Druce, all of Portland.

TEN COMMANDMENTS COMING NEXT WEEK

The Ten Commandments, which has the distinction of having run 62 weeks straight in New York city, the longest run for any picture in the world, will be at the Rialto theatre next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The picture has had remarkable runs in every city in which it has been shown.

No detailed story of The Ten Commandments is necessary. As all the world knows, the first part of the picture tells in most dramatic fashion the story of the exodus of the Children of Israel from Egypt and their escape from the pursuing chariots of Pharaoh through the miraculous opening of the Red Sea. Much of this sequence is done in natural colors by the Technicolor process.

The entire ancient sequence shown in New York and now show engagements remains in perfect general distribution. The picture is in two parts.

The cast of part one is: Moses, the Lawgiver, Theodore Roberts; Rameses, the Magnificent, Charles de Roche; Miriam, the sister of Moses, Emma Taylor; the wife of Pharaoh, Edith Taylor; the son of Pharaoh, Terence Fay; the son of Pharaoh, Terence Fay; Dathan, the discontented, Lawson Butt; the taskmaster, Clarence Burton; the bronze man, Noble Johnson. The cast of part two is: Mrs. Martha McTavish, Edythe Chapman; John McTavish, her son, Richard Dix; Dan McTavish, her son, Rod La Roque; Mary Leigh, Leatrice Joy; Sally Lung, an Eurasian, Nita Naldi; Redding, an inspector, Robert Edeson; the doctor, Charles Ogil; the outcast, Agnes Ayres.

TED THYE WILL WRESTLE MORTENSEN HERE

Fred Mortensen, who last week defeated Cyclone Smith, of Lewiston, Ida., in a finish wrestling match here, will meet Ted Thye, champion light heavyweight of Portland, at the Rialto theatre Friday evening, October 16. Mortensen, native of Denmark, where he held the championship among light heavyweight wrestlers, has appeared twice here recently in boxing bouts, and his action on the mat has won him a large following.

A large crowd was present at a wrestling match held last week, and the interest displayed in the coming event indicates that the theatre will be filled. Sports fans from Mosier, The Dalles and mid-Columbia Washington points are expected to be present.

Hood River has never taken as much interest in athletic events as in the recent wrestling bouts. Mortensen is popular with all classes. His fellow workers in the carpentry trade swear by him. He has won a following among the business and professional folk because of the speed of his movements on the mat and by his clean sportmanship.

HOOD RIVER TIES ROOSEVELT TEAM

Victor Miller, star half of the Hood River high school football team, sent the 600 rooters at Gilboa field into ecstasies Friday, when he recovered a ball fumbled by a player of Roosevelt high, of Portland, and raced 60 yards for a touch down. The spectacular play occurred less than a minute before the end of the final quarter, and the game ended in a tie, 7 to 7. Castner kicked goal for Hood River.

As the pistol cracked in the first quarter Robertson scored for Roosevelt. Jessup kicked goal. The teams were evenly matched and neither made any great gains with backs.

LOCAL LEGION POST BACKS UP MITCHELL

The Hood River post of the American Legion Tuesday wired the Oregon delegation at the Omaha national convention to support Colonel Mitchell in his efforts for a unified air service. The message followed instructions of the post at a meeting Monday night, when local legionnaires by unanimous vote supported Colonel Mitchell.

The local Legion post's action authorized the appointment of a committee to draft resolutions to be forwarded to the Oregon congressional delegation. Dance at Mt. Hood Community hall Friday night. New jazz orchestra.

APPLE MARKET IS STRONG

SPITZENBURGS BEING HIGH PANG

Newtown Tonnage Will Be of Good Quality And Excellent Returns Expected—Harvest End Near

"We haven't enough apples to sell this year."

This is the cry at present of all Hood River apple shippers. As a result of the lowering of estimates in all northwestern districts and the scarcity especially of Spitzenburgs and high quality Newtowns, Hood River apple sales concern are occupying the best position in years. Extra fancy Spitzenburgs are now selling at \$2 and \$2.25 with prospects for an increase in the price. Last year at this season \$2 was considered a strong price for this grade and variety.

The Spitzenburg crop will run strong to the fancy grade this season. As a result of lack of color the extra fancy quality of this variety will be much lighter than normal seasons.

Sales of Newtowns are present and slow. Dealers, however, are not worried. They would prefer holding the fruit to selling to speculators at the present time. Newtowns will probably run more to extra fancy than last season, when the Hood River valley crop was 38 per cent extra fancy and 48 per cent fancy. Because of the quality of this long keeping variety, dealers here expect to get top prices on the late market late next winter and early spring, when the Newtowns goes into consumption.

Delicious apples, however, are not bringing as good prices this season as last. They were bringing \$3 for extra fancy a year ago. At present the quotation on this variety and grade is around \$2.50.

The apple shipping season is now hitting its stride here and 30 to 40 cars per day are rolling. The peak of shipments, it was expected, will be reached this week. An estimate of 300 cars had been shipped up to the first of the week.

This week end will find the picking finished by most growers. By October 15, an unusually early date, it is expected that all of the apples of the valley will be under cover. Picking crews, however, will be kept busy for several weeks longer.

Shippers still estimate the tonnage of the valley at an approximate 2,000 cars, or 50 per cent of the 1924 crop.

DEATH TAKES E. S. OLLINGER, PIONEER

Hood River was shocked Tuesday when word came that E. S. Ollinger, aged 78, a native of the Waldo Hill section of Marion county, had died at the home of his son, Winfield S. Ollinger, in Portland Monday night. Mr. Ollinger left here a few weeks ago, because of the effects of an attack of influenza, to be with his son's family. He never rallied from the severe illness.

Mr. Ollinger was known throughout the state as a horseman. While a young man in Salem he drove spirited teams, drawing the elaborate carriages of the day. On the occasion of the visit of President Grant to Salem, it was Mr. Ollinger who was chosen to drive the team of peanose steeds that drew the president's carriage from the railway station to the old Chemeketa house.

Mr. Ollinger was the dean of Oregon peace officers. For 25 years he had been constable here, having been elected to the office, which he had held continuously since, soon after his arrival here. A session of circuit court never passed without Mr. Ollinger being present.

Mr. Ollinger in the early days, when Cloud Cap Inn was first opened, drove the stage between this city and the mile high resort hotelery. He was also the driver of hearse here until motorized hearse superseded the old horse-drawn vehicles.

Funeral services will be held at the family residence, 402 East 45th street N. today at 2 p. m. Mr. Ollinger was a member of Waucoma Lodge, Knights of Pythias. Members of the lodge and a number of his old friends will go to Portland for the funeral. Interment will take place at the Rose City cemetery.

In addition to his son, Winfield, Mr. Ollinger is survived by the following children: Miss Mollie Ollinger, Mrs. W. Detrick and Harry Ollinger, of Portland, and Mrs. Gilbert Kemm, of Los Angeles, Calif. A sister, Mrs. Alice Nelson, lives in Portland.

56TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY HELD

(By S. F. Blythe)

Comrade H. B. Leonard and wife were surprised the evening of September 25 when a party of 27 of their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren invaded their home at 719 Ninth street, bringing with them presents and good things to eat. It was the 56th anniversary of the old couple's wedding. It was an early hour but they were about ready to retire when the party arrived, having forgotten that it was their wedding anniversary. Canby W. R. C. presented them with a silk flag and a handsome bouquet of flowers. A good time was had by the young people and the supper was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Leonard served three years in the 4th Missouri cavalry during the Civil war. He was in active service fighting Confederates and guerrillas throughout the state of Missouri. He is now an invalid, having undergone several surgical operations that have left him a complete physical wreck. He is 81 years of age. Mrs. Leonard is 72. Despite their advanced years and disabilities they have lately undertaken to make over their double garage, built last year, into a modern bungalow, doing much of the work after Johnson and daughters-in-law. A carpenter did the finishing work; the plumber did his part and now the walls are ready for the plasterer.