

The Hood River Glacier.

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Armistice Day

A DAY to be thankful for, is Armistice Day.

Recurring anniversaries of that day when fighting ceased in the World War serve to emphasize anew the service we owe to our country and ourselves.

To carry on for prosperity and security, national and individual, we are here to cooperate.

In observance of Armistice Day this Bank will not be open on Wednesday, November 11th

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HOOD RIVER, ORE.



ARMISTICE DAY

(NOVEMBER 11TH)

Let us again rejoice over the successful culmination of the efforts of those who fought our battles on land and sea and in the air.

TRUE-TO-NAME NURSERY

H. S. GALLIGAN, Proprietor

OFFERS TO PLANTERS:

Apple, Pear, Cherry and Peach

Consisting of the leading commercial varieties adapted to this locality.

These trees are grown on virgin soil from buds and scions of my own personal selection and are the finest lot of trees I have grown for 25 years, and are absolutely guaranteed every way. My policy is to sell direct, therefore saving agent's commission.

Phone 4796

HOOD RIVER AUTO WRECKERS ON THE HEIGHTS

Parts for all cars far less than half price
Highest cash price paid for cars to wreck

PHONE DAY OR NIGHT 4552

James E. Montgomery, president and manager of the Bank of Southwestern Oregon at Marshfield, was here last week calling on friends. While here Mr. Montgomery visited the Glawood country of northern Klickitat county where he owns ranch property.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smithson and Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Peterson were recently in Portland to visit Miss Treasure Peterson, undergoing treatment at the Shrine hospital. A final operation, which will cure Miss Peterson, it is said, will be performed soon.

For a THRILL

TODAY you can hear at the KRESSE DRUG CO. that newest triumph of science—the amazing and wonderful

Orthophonic Victrola

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

Watch this space and see your dollar stretch.

We are endeavoring to carry every thing that automobile owners use and to get acquainted we are going to put on weekly specials.

Something that you all need and strictly new stock. Watch for them; it means money to you.

This week we will sell NEW CORD TIRES, size 30x3½, limit two to a customer, at

\$9.25 each

TWIN PEAKS AUTO CO.

Successors to HIGHWAY AUTO CO.

Phone 4331

STAR CARS - FLINT CARS

Turkeys - Geese - Ducks

Now is the time to start planning your Thanksgiving Dinner.

Place your order now for your Turkey and be sure to get a good prime bird. Don't wait until the best have been selected and be forced to accept an inferior fowl.

ECONOMY MARKET

(Successor to Mt. Hood Meat Co.)

L. A. BEAUDON - Tel. 4141 - R. E. STEELE

ADAMS ROAD GETS BOOST

YAKIMA FOLK URGE FEDERAL FUND

Washington Communities and Portland Represented at Meeting Here Last Wednesday

Oregon and Washington made road building history last week under auspices of the Hood River Chamber of Commerce. Representatives were present from the Yakima and Portland chambers of commerce, and the commercial bodies of the Oregon cities pledged to the Yakima men their undivided support toward securing an early completion of a highway, across the Yakima Indian reservation, by way of Mount Adams, Glenwood and White Salmon, and connecting with the Columbia River highway via the new Interstate bridge recently constructed here.

When the delegations of road enthusiasts, with White Salmon and Glenwood represented by stable bodies, had completed their dinner at the Mt. Hood hotel, where a total of 82 were seated, Leslie Butler, pioneer road enthusiast of Oregon, having been a member of the first Oregon highway commission, took the chairmanship and introduced A. A. Soots, secretary of the Yakima chamber of commerce.

Mr. Soots emphasized the scenic area that will be opened by the proposed new road. He cited how it will eventually form a part of a great scenic loop from Portland up the Columbia River highway and thence north by the snow capped peak of Mount Adams, and thence south by a highway that will pass to the north of St. Helens and enter Paradise valley on Mount Rainier. It will be a loop that will enable the motorist to leave not a single peak but four of the northwest's wonderful glacial mountains. And yet it will not be so long but that the motorist by hurrying can see all the mountains in two or three days.

Mr. Soots introduced a number of Yakima men. W. P. Van de Carr, characterized as the father of the Mount Adams highway, told how Yakima county had already spent \$117,993.70 in building a highway toward the Columbia river by way of the mountain. He recited history of the efforts of himself and proponents of the route in 1916 to get the plan for the road under way. In 1920 some realization of their dream was evident, and the Klickitat river was bridged the next year. The father of the proposed highway around the Indian reservation when he declared \$1,000,000 must be forthcoming for the new road from the federal government. He showed how a large section of the new road, more than 60 miles, crosses the rich Yakima Indian reservation. The construction of the route will add value to the lands, and he urged Oregon and Washington citizens to request a congressional appropriation from their congressional delegations.

County Engineer Broadbent stated that his department last Saturday had completed a survey of the entire route, and needed will cost about \$200,000. The road needed will cost about \$200,000 per mile to grade and gravel. The road will reach its maximum elevation at Signal peak, a height of 4,200 feet. It will be 2,300 feet at Klickitat springs, at Glenwood, the altitude will be 2,300 feet.

George Alexander, chairman of the Yakima board of county commissioners, told of the wonderful resources of the Yakima district. The Indian lands, he said, will produce \$8,000,000 worth of agricultural products this season. The community will ship, he said, 3,000 cases of potatoes.

Harry Lacey, supervisor of the forests of the Yakima Indian reservation, stated that the district has from two to three billion feet of fine timber. He estimated that the building of the road will increase this timber from 25 cents to 75 cents per thousand feet in value. Mr. Lacey suggested that the most practical way of securing federal aid on the road would be to have congress pass an act appropriating Indian funds for its construction.

O. W. Melike took charge of the meeting on behalf of the Portland chamber. He first introduced Arthur Deyers, who recited early day efforts of Portland folk in building the Goldendale railroad, which it was planned should ultimately extend to Yakima. "The spirit is still in Portland for this extension," said Mr. Deyers, "and if we cannot have the railroad now, we can at least get behind the highway."

"Hood River may have taught the world how to grow apples, but they found apt pupils in the Yakima valley. There is every reason why Portland should pledge her support to the proposed road."

Robert S. Howard, of the United States National bank, pledged the support of the Portland chamber to the project.

W. D. Dodson, executive secretary of the Portland chamber, began his address in the way of an apology on the part of Portland in overlooking the Yakima country, which he termed the jewel of northwestern agricultural sections. He stated that the Yakima tonnage of agricultural products this season will reach \$6,000 cars, while the Willamette valley last year produced but 17,000. Mr. Dodson made a strong plea for the immediate rearing of a general sentiment in the Oregon metropolis for the great new highway, which will not merely bring as a tributary of Portland an agricultural empire but which will open to that city and to the world of motoring tourists an expanse of magnificent scenic wonderland.

MORTENSEN LOSES AFTER HEAD INJURY

A thousand Hood River fans went home Monday night with keen disappointment in their hearts. Their idol, Fred Mortensen, known as the Durable Dane and wrestling carpenter, failed to take the championship light heavyweight belt from Theodore Thye, of Portland, wrestling instructor at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club. But the Hood River fans, after the match, gathered in knots at pool halls

and street corners and in their post-mortems of the event declared emphatically that Mortensen is as good or a better wrestler than Thye.

Mortensen took the first fall in 62 minutes and 20 seconds with a reverse headlock.

When the men came in for the second round Mortensen was thrown from the mat in a rough and tumble. He struck an iron radiator at the back of the stage, one of the protuberances landing across his neck, high up at the back the brain. He was knocked senseless for a few seconds. In the 30-seconds allowed under the rules, however, he was back in the ring, but the blow had left him dazed and in a few seconds he was felled by Thye, falling on his back, with the champion on top of him. The second fall lasted 11 minutes.

Thye gave Mortensen an extra five minutes in the rest between the second and third falls. When the two men appeared at the mat for the last round, Dr. C. W. Hamilton, Mortensen's physician, stepped to the ring and announced that the wrestler was going on for the fall against his strict orders.

He explained how the blow had left him in a near-paralyzed and dazed condition.

The last fall was characterized by rough and tumble. In exactly three minutes Mortensen was laid on his back with an arm bar and held by the champion.

Hood River fans went wild at the first fall and gave their favorite an ovation. The crowd showed some anger at the turn the event took, and never a more agitated audience left a Hood River auditorium.

In the preliminary a one-fall bout, Bob Kruse, of Oregon City, phenomenal 10-year old wrestler, threw Young George, of Spokane, in 14 minutes and 20 seconds with a leglock.

A feature of the card that appealed to the big audience was an exhibition of physical exercises by Mortensen's two children, Leo, a boy 10, and Clara, a little girl, aged 8. The children, perfectly built, also gave a short match. When they finished their bout they were met with a shower of silver coins.

Fred has fully recovered, although the back of his head is very sore. Thye, too, suffered somewhat in the fall from the mat, his hand coming in contact with the radiator.

Mortensen declares that he is ready to meet the champion at any time. He is confident, he says, as are hundreds of his Hood River backers, that the match last Monday evening would have resulted differently but for the accident.

MRS. McLEAN DIES SUDDENLY SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Lottie McLean, widow of the late J. E. McLean, who formerly operated a West Side orchard place, will be held today at Riverside Community church, Dr. J. A. Fraser officiating. Interment will follow at Idlewild cemetery. Mrs. McLean, aged 50, was a native of Canada. She had lived in the valley 12 years.

Mrs. McLean's death occurred suddenly Saturday evening. She kept a boarding house on the Heights. After chatting with guests she had gone to the kitchen where she was preparing a meal. Occupants of the house smelled food burning and someone went into the kitchen to investigate. Mrs. McLean, stricken suddenly with a heart attack, was lying on the floor dead.

Mrs. McLean is survived by a foster daughter, Mary McLean. Her father, James Barry, lives at Marysville, N. D. Surviving sisters and brothers are: Mrs. Edwin Parker, Coronado Beach; Mrs. Arthur Nichols, Fargo, N. D.; Ethel Barry, Pembina, N. D.; Walter Barry, Saskatchewan, B. C.; Coleman Barry, Marysville, N. D. An aunt of Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Susie Sutor, lives here.

Mrs. McLean took an active interest in various fraternal and patriotic organizations, and news of her sudden death came as a severe shock to a host of friends.

The funeral will be directed by S. E. Bartness.

HOOD RIVER PLAYS THE DALLES TODAY

Practically the whole student body of the high school will motor to the Dalles tomorrow to see the annual football game between the team of the high school there and the locals. It will be the main game of the season.

The White Salmon high team was defeated by the Hood River team on Gibson field Friday by a score of 29 to 0. Wright, Hood River's quarterback, made three of the touchdowns. Others who scored were: George Castner, Rolfe Griffith and Miller. Castner converted a goal.

The White Salmon players were smaller than the Hood River bunch. They were unable to make gains or to stop the Hood River players. Hood River made several sensational gains by forward pass and made numerous runs for 8 to 10 yards.

Union Armistice Meeting Planned

For months previous to the Armistice a new thought grew and gripped the heart of the world: "There can be no lasting peace without righteousness." When the Armistice was signed the world rejoiced in the hope of a righteous, lasting peace. This hope has not yet been fulfilled.

When in old times families made peace among themselves, it was the birth of tribal wars. Peace among tribes was the birth of national wars. Nations are now making peace among themselves, and the fear grips our hearts of continental or race wars. We have as yet but an armistice. A new thought is gradually gripping the human heart: "There can be no righteousness without Christ, for He alone is righteous." Armistice Day has thus the deepest of Christian meaning.

To give to the community an opportunity to express this religious aspect of the Armistice Day, the Hood River County Ministerial association has decided to invite the community to a union meeting at the Christian church at 11 a. m. Armistice Day. The association chose 11 a. m. as the time when this union service could be best held.

Let us publicly, as a community, recognize God in this Armistice Day. The sermon will be preached by Rev. John D. Woodin, pastor of the Odell Methodist church.

In behalf of the Hood River County Ministerial Association,
C. R. Desjardins, Secretary.

LEGION P.I.N.S. B.I. EVENT

TOWN WILL CLOSE ARMISTICE DAY

Boxing Card, Football Game, Stag Banquet and Ball Planned by Ex-Service Men for Wednesday

All business houses here will be closed next Wednesday and citizens will join with the American Legion post in making the Armistice day celebration to be staged by the legionnaires a gala event.

The ex-service men will start the celebration with a boxing card at the Hialto theatre at 11 a. m. Young Rogers, of Des Moines, and Solder Henning, of Vancouver, Wash., will furnish the main event in an 8-round match. Others on the card are scheduled as follows: Nat Rea, of The Dalles, versus Sid Farris, of Yakima, six rounds; Sencho Alvarez, of the Philippine Islands, vs. the Panama Kid, of Portland, six rounds, and George Clauson, of St. Paul, Minn., against Ken Kunkumaker, of Odell, four rounds.

At two o'clock the crowd will assemble at Gibson field, where a musical concert and drill will be staged by the Pythian hand and the Legion drum and bugle corps. This will be followed by a football game between the Hoquiam high school and the Camas, Wash., high.

At 6:30 p. m. the veterans of the world war will meet at the Odd Fellows hall for their second annual stag banquet. The day will close with a big ball at the Pythian temple.

The general committee in charge of the event includes: Banks Mortimer, Ted Baker, Walter Ford, Ray Lee and Valentine Pearson.

Lieutenant Davis, flying in a Pearson field plane, will drop a football on the field for the football game.

CAR SHORTAGE HITS APPLE SHIPPERS

Shortage of refrigerator cars, due to the heavy movement of wine grapes in California, has put local shippers back 20 days in getting their fruit to eastern and middle western consumption. It was declared yesterday. But for the lack of refrigerated cars the Apple Growers Association, which has passed the 1,000-car mark, would have had all of its apples, except those to be held in local storage for late consumption, shipped. The Association will have only about 600 additional cars.

In no former year has the Hood River apple harvest been completed as early as this. Growers in all districts have their fruit in warehouses. Seventy-five per cent of the orchardists are through packing. Others have only a small portion of their crop to pack out. Growers who are accustomed to spend the winter months in California are already leaving for the south.

The shortage of cars has had no effect on sales of fruit. The delays in shipment however, may result in loss because of a deterioration of fruit. Some of the earlier varieties will be put into consumption considerably later than they should to get best results. Because of the low yield of orchards of this section growers are keenly demanding for low grades. They are carefully saving out their cooking grades and storing them away for delivery next spring. Indications point to a good price on this quality of fruit.

HOERLEIN BROS. GET FIRST AWARDS AGAIN

Hood River valley apples scored first at the Portland International Livestock Exposition and Land Show. Hoerlein Bros., whose place is on the West Side along the Hood river canyon in the Oak Grove district, won the sweetstakes award with a single box of Newtowns. Other awards were won by them as follows: Twenty-five box Spitzenburg exhibit, first; five-box of Spitzenburg, first, and single box of Spitzenburg, first. The fruit returned the orchardists \$240 in prize money. The exhibits were packed by Paul Hoerlein.

This is the third year that Hoerlein Bros. have taken first money on apple exhibits at the Portland show.

The exhibits were made with permission of the Apple Growers Association.

APPLE WEEK CELEBRATED QUIETLY

While celebration of National Apple Week here has been largely limited to displays of fruit by grocers and other merchants, the Hood River Trade association has participated in the activities in Portland by the donation of a fund and apples for distribution in the Oregon metropolis. The agricultural committee of the Portland chamber took a leading part in the Portland celebration.

Apples were distributed liberally at Portland hospitals and orphanages.

Mrs. Howe Leaves Cottage Farm

Mrs. Alma Howe has leased her Cottage Farm resort to S. O. Shaw. Mrs. Shaw owns the Ecola hotel at Cannon Beach and is known to hundreds of Oregonians who have spent their vacations at the coast. He will now operate both resorts.

Cottage Farm was the first resort developed in Hood River valley. Mrs. Howe won hundreds of warm friends throughout the nation during the years she managed the place.

Mr. Shaw comes to Hood River highly recommended. The prospects are that Cottage Farm will reopen next spring and regain its old-time popularity.

Poultry Folk to Meet

The Hood River Poultry association will hold its first regular meeting at the chamber of commerce committee room next Saturday, November 7. All interested in the problems confronting poultry raisers have been asked to attend.