

Hood River Glacier

ARTHUR D. MOE, Manager. JOE D. THOMSON, Editor

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Next to Christmas, Thanksgiving is family day in America. At least old fashioned folks so consider it, and the last Thursday of November will find the boy or girl, married boys and girls they may be with children of their own, hurrying to the old home nest to join in a family reunion. It is on Thanksgiving day that mother loves to load the table with an array of foods, dainties and the most delicate of staples.

Thanksgiving day is an event, to the old fashioned mind, not so much one for a display of the material wealth that may have come our way, but rather for a feeling of appreciation toward a beneficent Providence for a full family circle, whose all are blessed with cheer, contentment and the wholesome happiness that comes from healthful occupation. And it is our hope that such family circles in Hood River valley today may be legion.

The following was taken from one of the bulletins issued by State Market Inspector:

Eleven hundred acres of full-grown apple trees have been grubbed out in Wasco county to make room for wheat next year. And what if the price of wheat should go down to where it was two years ago? Would the land then be set out to prune trees. If prune prices should be high? And later on would these trees be pulled out if prune prices were low? Agriculture is a hazardous industry, but there is hope in time that powerful producer-consumer organizations will force out the many needless costs and profits between the farmer and home for mutual benefits. Then farming will not be the present big risk.

Mr. Spence, by inference at least, would have one believe that it was not so much the hazard of adverse elements as that of bucking an adverse marketing combination that caused the grubbing up of the big orchard. It would be more correct to state that the Dufur orchard should never have been planted on land suitable only for wheat. We will all agree with Mr. Spence that there is need for reform in our agricultural and horticultural marketing, but as yet we have been unable to discover any help in the bulletins which he is issuing at state expense. He is forever citing obvious ills inspiring unfortunate farmers with self pity, but where and when has he ever offered any real constructive remedies?

In many parts of the country droughts the past year have taken a heavy toll of agricultural profits. Here in Oregon the rainfall was short. We noticed it in Hood River valley, however, but negligibly. Hood River valley is well provided with irrigation systems. What would this intensively cultivated horticultural section be without water? We find fruit ranchers of Wasco county grateful over the discovery of life-giving wells. We of Hood River may well be thankful today and throughout every day of every year for melting snows and ice fields of Mount Hood.

"When the Light Goes Out" was the title of a cartoon in the Tuesday Oregonian by "Clare" Reynolds. It depicted unnumbered lines and the American home as a lighthouse, reared on the rock of religious faith. The rock was being battered by the swine of crime, bolshevism, vulgarity, idleness, viciousness, jazz, materialism, ignorance, immorality, selfishness and sex filth. With the light so menaced, the ships of American Youth and National Ideals raced toward another rock, the rock of destruction. It was a powerful sermon in black and white.

Of all the host of candidates, who have been announced aspirants at the May primaries of next year, two are outstanding. They are Frederick Stedler and I. L. Patterson. The former is seeking the Republican nomination for United States senator. Mr. Patterson will be a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. There is something about the personal and political record of both that smacks of dignity. The more the electorate studies them the greater will grow its respect.

It is almost time to amend the old saying, "Boys will be boys," to make it read, "Boys would be men."—Oregonian.

Once the United States senate was engaged in caustic repartee over the investigation of misconduct of students at Annapolis naval academy, or at West Point military academy. A speaker made this remark, "Boys will be boys." John Sharp Williams, distinguished Alabamian, arose and shot back this retort, "And gentlemen will be gentlemen."

Reports indicate that the storage stocks of apples are now considerably greater than for the same period last year. More apples are being held under refrigeration even than in the year of a record crop in 1923. But the situation is causing no special worry to Hood River shippers. The early apples of this district have been sold. Storage stocks left unsold are limited to staple Newtowns.

Legal technicalities are sometimes extremely worrisome. We cite you the status of the proposed permanent experimental farm for Hood River valley. Everyone wants the farm, and it is likely that some way of securing it under the legal limitations imposed will soon be worked out. However, just at the present writing, those who are wound up in the legal tangle are firm in the belief that sometimes "The law is an ass."

Some of the weatherwise have been predicting a hard winter, with snows of phenomenal depth. Others say we will have an old fashioned Oregon winter with much steady rain on the lowlands with deep snows on the highlands. We hope the latter are right.

Hood River folk have an opportunity to contribute toward lifting the debt of the W. C. T. U. Corvallis children's farm home. We know of no more worthy charity.

Did you get out to school last Friday? Did you observe the daily task that must be that of the successful teacher? And did it not impress you that good teachers fully earn the salaries paid them?

COUNTY TRAFFIC OFFICERS MAY GO

The discovery of a law passed by the legislature last winter which provides that all fines, collected for violation of traffic laws on state highways except actual court costs, shall be paid over to the state highway fund, may result, local officials said yesterday, in the discharge of all county traffic officers here. The new law is applicable to municipalities through which state highways pass unless their population exceeds 2,000.

Hood River county now has three traffic officers. They patrol the Columbia River and Mount Hood Loop highways. Action was recently taken for increasing this number. Finding of the new statute by District Attorney Baker, however, has ended the proposal for more officers.

The county has collected substantial sums for traffic violations on the state highways. District Attorney Baker has written Secretary of State Koser to ascertain if the county must pay these funds over to the state. In such an event, county traffic officers will be dropped if it is stated and the burden of patrolling the state highways placed on the state traffic department.

CLIPPED HERE AND THERE

Monday Yakima business men came to Portland, where they were featured in the Monday noon forum of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. They presented to the business men of Portland the reasons for a direct railroad and a direct highway between Portland and Yakima and proposed that a nearby Yakima be named literally not as the crow flies only but as the business flows.

The Portlander who takes the present shortest route by rail to Yakima goes by way of Puget Sound.

The Portlander who takes the present shortest highway route to Yakima goes by way of Goodenow and thence by a roundabout course which is more than twice as long as a direct route to Yakima valley. If he wishes to traverse more pavement and make shorter time at the expense of a few more miles he goes to Arlington, ferries to Roosevelt on the opposite side of the Columbia and then follows the tortuous course to Yakima by way of Mabton.

These unnecessary distances are the obstructions that build a wall between Portland and Yakima. These distances are the reasons for lower freight rates from Yakima to Seattle than to Portland, so that Puget Sound can command a near-monopoly of the Yakima business.

These distances are explanation of the fact that while Yakima's surplus will sell this year for a sum between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000, the valley is as much out of Portland business territory as Alaska. Yet by direct route to Yakima only 165 miles away.

If Portland is linked with Yakima, if Portland adds Yakima valley to competitive trade territory and if Yakima adds Portland as a second ocean-rail terminal, it will all be because Portland and Yakima join their forces, adopt a project and fight for it, with no notion of quitting until they win.

With less determination and weaker action, specious objection and unground opposition will continue to keep Portland far from nearby Yakima.—Oregon Journal.

**BANKERS HELP**  
A bank in Monrovia, Ind., tests seed corn for farmers. A basement room was fitted out last season for the purpose and 25,000 ears were tested for fifty-six farmers. One-fourth of the seed tested last year was unfit for use. This year the percentage was run even higher. The work is done under the supervision of the high school agricultural teacher. He reports that the community will have a surplus of seed corn this year.

The banks of Conway, Ark., have offered prizes for the most marketable sweet potatoes produced on one acre of land. A first prize of \$150 is offered, along with three district prizes of \$50 each. The county agent and the banks are working out the details. The County Bankers Association will help to employ a full time county leader this year for boys' and girls' club work in Calhoun, Cherokee and Buena Vista counties Iowa.

**When Diphtheria Kills**  
(By Frederick D. Stricker, M. D., collaborating epidemiologist of Oregon State Board of Health, in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service.)  
Regarding four deaths from diphtheria in New York, "none of the patients received antitoxin earlier than the third day of the disease." Of three more children who died, one was not seen by a physician for six days after the disease started, another for four days and the third for several days." Reports such as these are very common, and are of great importance in view of the many small outbreaks of diphtheria in Oregon lately.

gon, in 1921, 107 deaths from diphtheria were reported, and there were probably more. How many of these deaths were necessary, and how many could have been avoided? It has been shown that when antitoxin is given on the first day of the disease, only 2.2 per cent of the cases die, while by the second day the percentage has risen to 7.6. If the antitoxin is delayed till the third day, 17 out of each 100 die, and the percentage rises to 24 for the fourth and 34 each for the fifth and sixth days. This gives some idea of the importance of immediate attention.

The germ of diphtheria lives only on a small area of the body, usually in the throat, mouth or nose. The damage is done by a poison, or toxin, which is manufactured and which is carried all over the body by the blood. This poison attacks the tissues of the body, notably the nervous system and the heart muscle, accounting for the paralysis often following diphtheria, and the frequent deaths from heart failure following exertion after the disease seems to be over.

Antitoxin is an antidote to the poison, destroying it as it is passing through the body, before it can attack the body tissues. After the toxin has once attacked the body, antitoxin can no longer neutralize it, for the damage is done. Therefore the antitoxin must be given early enough to forestall damage of the body by the toxin. Antitoxin is a perfectly normal substance, which is formed by all bodies infected with diphtheria. What we do is to supply an extra amount, to supplement that which is naturally being formed, but which is formed too slowly to prevent damage to the system and possible death.

The parent must remember that diphtheria is dangerous but most curable at the start. Call a doctor at once if the child has sore throat, or suspicious symptoms. Antitoxin is a natural product and can do no harm. Delay in administration can and does.

The doctor must think of this. Out of 75 deaths from diphtheria analyzed in Chicago recently, 30 were probably due to failure to call a doctor early enough, 27 to failure of doctor to make early diagnosis, 12 to insufficient amount of antitoxin used and only six probably unavoidable.

It does not hurt to give antitoxin occasionally in a case which is not diphtheria. It is often deadly to delay until an absolute diagnosis can be made.

**The Bible**  
Loss of faith, by multitudes in our nation, in the authority of the Bible, is the greatest single danger we have to face. If we lose faith in the Bible as the Word of God, we have nothing to rely on for guidance in the right or wrong of the most fundamental phases of life. Loss of faith in the Bible as the Word of God, means soon loss of lives, lawlessness and disregard of the sacred relationships of the Bible. Loss of faith in the Bible comes from ignorance of the undeniable facts which prove the Bible to be God's Word.

To help all who so desire to regain their bearings in this most vital matter, a series of sermons on the Bible will be preached Sunday nights at the Baptist church. The first sermon of the series will be on "The Bible as a Whole." The following Sundays, the subjects will be "The Old Testament," "The New Testament," "The Pentateuch," and "The next step."

Simple, obvious facts will be brought to your attention which will of themselves gradually lead you to realize that man's only real relationship to the Bible is that of God Himself. The young people's choir will lead the singing. Come and hear these sermons. They are for everybody.

Rev. C. R. Delepine.

Mrs. Iva R. Seabee and Mrs. Jennie C. Bentley, respectively president and secretary of the Department of Oregon, W. R. C., were in Portland last week for a friendly visit.

D. L. Davidson, of Central Point, was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. Davidson, cousin of H. F. Davidson, formerly lived in Hood River.

All kinds of rubber stamps made at the Glacier office.

**O. W. R. & N. Co. Time Card**  
WESTWARD  
No. 23, Salt Lake-Port pass 5.80 a m  
No. 11, Spokane-Port, pass 5.80 a m  
No. 25, Chi., Omaha, Kan.  
City, Port, pass 6.10 a m  
No. 1, Walla Walla, Pendleton, Port, local 3.10 p m  
No. 17, Chicago, Omaha, Portland, limited 4.05 p m  
EASTWARD  
No. 24, Port-Salt Lake pass 12.35 a m  
No. 2, Portland, Eugene, Astoria, Walla Walla, local 10.05 a m  
No. 18, Portland, Omaha, Chicago limited 11.30 a m  
No. 26, Port-Omaha, Kan. City, Chicago pass 6.15 p m  
No. 12, Port-Spokane pass 9.35 p m

**Julia Groo Invites You**  
To inspect her new home in Portland.  
A Hood River home no less distinctive is the Medford Reed place, on State St. Let US show you.

**J. W. CRITES**  
Agent

**HOME BARGAIN**  
5-room modern residence at corner of Seventh and Hazel Streets, only few blocks from business district. Four full lot for garden; already planted to assorted fruits. Garage. Basement. Furnace in good repair.

As we are leaving for California, we are selling our home at a sacrifice. Will include furniture with house or will separate. Come and see the property. It may be just what you want. Call on State street at Telephone Building. Or, write to above Meacham residence on Seventh Street.

**MR. GEO. H. BAYLDONE.**

**FOR SALE**  
For Sale—De Lavel separator No. 4 in good condition, practically new; two cream cans, one 2-gallon and 2-year-old beef calf. See Geo. H. Bayldone, Rt. 1, Fir road below irrigation ditch. Tel. 6291.

Retailers of Everything to Wear The PARIS FAIR The Store of Biggest Values

That New Suit Overcoats

We've promised ourselves for so long it's now ready. Why not get it and enjoy it?

We are selling lots of suits and fulfilling many promises with suits that satisfy—suits made for us by such reliable makers as

Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Clothcraft Clothes and Oregon City Makes

any one of which will please you in style, quality, and service.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats stand at the head of the list and they need no introduction. You know of their quality, style and workmanship and we are giving you the biggest values possible to give.

Just come in and let us show you what we're offering. We will save you money on your next suit. We are proud of our line of Men's Clothing and will be pleased to show you whether you are just ready to buy or not.



We all have many things to be thankful for this year up to the present time and if we don't miss our guess, a good warm overcoat would be another blessing that would make the year complete.

There never was a larger and better assortment shown in the city. Real genuine Overcoat values, made by high grade concerns that pride themselves on quality merchandise at a reasonable price and stand right back of us on every garment we sell.

Overcoats for boys, young men and the older ones at a price that will please you.

Boys' Suits

All Pure Virgin Wool Suits made for us by the Oregon City Woolen Mills. Two pairs of knickerbocker trousers, full lined. Nice snappy values that look well and give unusual wear.

Let us fit the boys out with one of these fine suits. You'll find the prices right.

FOR RENT: For Rent—Two cottages, one 3-room and one 5-room. Each has range, will rent furnished or unfurnished. Phone 2-73. 6291. For Rent—2 and 3-room apartments, at \$18, \$16, \$22 and \$25 per month. Mrs. F. J. Edwards, phone 7-14. 6291. WANTED: Wanted—A saxophone. Phone 5-46. 6291. WANTED: Wanted—A competent woman for general housework. Tel. 2-308. 6291. WANTED: Wanted—10 calves and fresh meat. Oregon River Food and Farm. Opposite the Columbia George Hotel. Phone 826. 6291.

Two Thoughts Predominate In buying your foodstuffs—Quality and Economy. And simultaneously your mind turns to the 20TH CENTURY STORES. These stores are exerting every effort to enforce economical Food Distribution, of Quality Foods, through the elimination of unnecessary service. The patronage of thousands upon thousands of keen discriminating buyers, daily, is ample proof. It's the saving on every item in a 20th Century Store that counts.

Offerings Saturday & Monday, Nov. 28 and 30. FEDERAL MILK: Tall cans 9¢. ECONOMY MATCHES—Full Good sized boxes, 6 for 20¢. CREME OIL SOAP: 5 bars 25¢. MUSHROOMS—Imported "First Choice" Buttons, New Pack, 1/4's 38¢. RAISINS—Thompson Seedless 3 pounds 28¢. Del Monte Crosby Corn—1925 Pack—Can, 19¢; 3 for .55¢. CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP: 10 bars 39¢. LARROWES BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Pure, new, 4 1/2-lb. sack 38¢; 9-lb. sack 69¢. WHITE FIGS—Fancy 2 pounds 25¢. HERSHEY COCOA 1-lb. pkgs., 15¢; 1 lb., 28¢. SMALL WHITE BEANS 1925 crop, 3 pounds 25¢. ADIRONDACK CANE AND MAPLE SYRUP—The best cane and maple syrup packed Full Quart 53¢. BON AMI CAKE 10¢. SHUM SHUM OIL 1 Quart can 49¢. HEINZ CATSUP Large bottle 25¢. KERR'S BEST PATENT FLOUR 49-pound sack \$2.13. GRONER'S WALNUTS—Large Boddied Franquettes—Pound 40¢; 2 pounds 79¢. NURAYA TEA 1/2-lb. package 25¢. 20TH CENTURY BROOMS—"6.Sew" Strong, parlor broom, only 98¢. Pompeian Olive Oil 43¢. 20TH CENTURY COFFEE—"If all Coffee were as good as 20th Century, more would be used." Roasted today, on your table tomorrow. Pound 47¢; 3 pounds \$1.38. Conveniently Located at 112 Third Street in First National Bank Building.