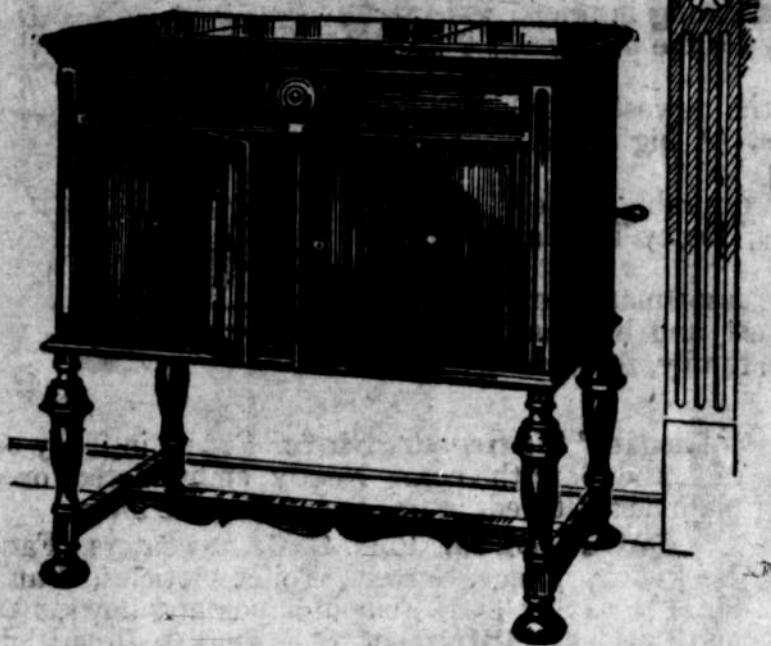


The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXXVII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1925

No. 29



The New Orthophonic
Victrola

Christmas Suggestions

Kodaks and Cases. Symphony Lawn Stationery.
Johnston's, Liggett's and Schrafft's Chocolates
Christmas Wrapped in
1 lb., 2 lb., 3 lb. and 5 lb. Boxes.
Karees, Fiancee, Three Flower and Cars Nome
Toilet Sets.
Waterman's Ideal and Parker's Fountain Pens.
Parker and Eversharp Pencils.
Cigars and Cigarettes in Christmas Wrapped
Packages.
De Vilbiss Perfumers.
Coty's, Karees and Fiancee Perfumes.
Card Sets. Military Brushes. Writing Sets.
Griffon Manicure Sets.

Christmas Cards—Complete Assortment

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENTS

The strength and life of a bank
depends on its investments. For
a portion of the bank's funds must
be invested to pay its expenses.

If these investments are sound
and conservative your bank is
safe and strong. And if the in-
terest rate paid to its customers
is not too high, the bank's invest-
ments can be made up of safe,
low return securities.

Patronize
A
Conservative
Bank

FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK

HOOD RIVER, ORE.

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, there-
fore saving agent's commission.

Phone 4796

B. L. VAN CISE

Phone Day or Night 4852

HOOD RIVER AUTO WRECKERS

ON THE HEIGHTS

We have wrecked over 600 cars and are selling all
parts at less than half price. Here are a few we have on
the shelf: Buicks, all models to 22; Chevrolet, 490 and
F. B.; Studebaker, to 22; Oakland; Olds; Dorr 4-6; Over-
land, all models; Chalmers; Reo; Maxwells; Willys
Knight; Elgin; Paige.

A GOOD STOCK OF TRUCK PARTS
COME LOOK US OVER



Butler
Banking Company

Member Federal Reserve System
ESTABLISHED 1900

Resources more than \$1,400,000

DIRECTORS

LESLIE BUTLER TRUMAN BUTLER AMEDEO M. SMITH
M. E. MCCARTY C. H. VAUGHAN

SPECIAL

One 1924
STAR

4-Wheel Brakes

\$375.00

TWIN PEAKS AUTO CO.

Phone 4331

If It Is For The Automobile—We Have It!

STATION SITE IS APPROVED

EXPERIMENT FARM NOW ASSURED

Hood River County and Agricultural Col-
lege Agree on Plans and Deal
For Land Will Be Closed

After many delays, the problems at-
tached to the purchase by the county
of the 35 acres of the Caldwell-Dunham
Investment Co., two miles south of
town, just south and east of the E. N.
Benson place, have been ironed out.
The contract, which was drawn up by
the attorney general, has been ap-
proved by the officials of the Oregon
Agricultural College and Hood River
county, and the papers signed.
The deed will be drawn up with a pay-
ment now of \$7,000, \$7,000 January 10
and the balance in yearly installments end-
ing March 31, 1929, for a total sum of
\$20,325, which includes principal and
interest. The deed will remain in escrow
in the First National Bank until final
payment is made, when it will be
turned over to the county.

During the past year many pieces of
land have been examined for this pur-
pose and the local experiment station
officials are of the opinion that the
tract obtained is the most suitable of
any of those considered. Its proximi-
ty to town is favorable because of its
accessibility. The tract also has ap-
proximately 12 acres of apple orchard,
planted to standard varieties, about
which experimental work in the way
of pruning practices, methods of fer-
tilization, problems of spraying, can
immediately receive attention. The
soil type present is representative of a
large section of the valley, it being of
Hood silt typical of the heavy pro-
ducing section of the East Side. The
land is adjacent to the sandy phase
of soil common to the West Side and
for this reason makes possible the con-
tinuation of tests on soils that are rep-
resentative of a very large section of
the valley. Approximately 20 acres of
the tract are in young trees, some of
which will be retained, but it is of
such a character that changes in the
way of planting and only in nursery
stock but other fruits can be made
with little sacrifice. Most of the tract
is in a very good state of fertility and
it will be possible to proceed with lit-
tle loss of time.

Plans are now being made for an
establishment of a nursery which, of
course, will be limited to start with
but it will be developed as rapidly as
possible for the purpose of testing out
the many phases associated with the
hardness problem not only in apples
but for pears, cherries and other tree
fruits.

A limited acreage will be planted to
strawberries this season for the pur-
pose of carrying on tests in fertiliza-
tion and their influence on young trees
planted to the strawberries. Numerous
varieties of strawberries will also be
planted for testing purposes.

The results to be gained from experi-
mental work are now in the making
but with ground now available, the of-
ficials of the station feel confident that
many of our serious problems can be
solved much more quickly than was
possible under the old system of man-
agement.

John A. Keeley, aged 84, who came
west via California to Portland in
1875, passed away Thursday last
week at his home in Hood River. With
C. S. DuBois, who came west with
him, he engaged in the orchard busi-
ness in the Mt. Tabor district, where
they remained until about 1900, when
they went to Dry Hollow, near The
Dalles. Continuing the partnership
of Keeley & DuBois, which lasted for
over 50 years, until the death of Mr.
DuBois in 1917, they engaged in min-
ing at Antone. In 1903 they purchased
a tract of land at Underwood, Wash.,
and built up a fine ranch and orchard,
selling out in 1917 and moving to
Hood River. Mr. DuBois died the
first night they were in their Hood
River home.

Neither Mr. Keeley nor Mr. DuBois
ever married, but their close relation-
ship and friendship for each other
was an ideal partnership that lasted
through life. They kept but one purse
for their individual needs, and all
their property was kept intact as a
partnership. Mr. Keeley never got
over the death of his lifelong compan-
ion, his health beginning to break at
the time of Mr. DuBois' death.

Miss C. W. Ketchum, a niece of Re-
satie, had been with Mr. Keeley since
May, 1924, and was very devoted to
him and comfort of his comfort in his
last illness, spending her entire time
in his care.

Other surviving relatives are: D. P.
Ketchum, brother-in-law, a niece, Mrs.
Chas. E. Corson, and husband, and a
nephew, Wm. K. Ketchum, all of The
Dalles.

Funeral services were held Saturday
at the Anderson chapel, with Christian
Science services in charge of C. P. Hin-
richs. In accordance with the request
of the deceased the body was laid be-
side that of his old partner, Mr. Du-
Bois, in The Dalles cemetery.

SANTA CLAUS IS ON WAY TO HOOD RIVER

Every good little boy and every good
little girl will be interested to know
that word has just been received from
Santa Claus up in the far north that
he and his reindeer are starting today
for Hood River. The Elks committee
in charge of Santa's trip to Hood Riv-
er received this information by tele-
gram last night and is making elab-
orate preparations for his arrival.
Old Saint Nick says that he has
heard so much of the nice little boys
and girls of Hood River, Mosier, White
Salmon, Underwood and Cascade
Locks that he and his prancing rein-
deer can hardly wait until they get to
see all of his good little children. He
has been working many, many months
up at the North Pole making toys of
all kinds and putting his goodies in
sacks. He has the names of so many
children, that it will take many sleighs

RELIGIOUS CON- VENTION HELD

PROMINENT SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM

Active Work Planned for Coming Year by
Organization for Hood River
County

Judging from the standpoint of qual-
ity of program, as well as general in-
terest aroused, the convention of the
Council of Religious Education held
Sunday afternoon and Monday in the
Riverside community church was by
far the best that organization has yet
held in this county.

The presence of A. F. Bittner, state
president of the organization, and Gov-
ernor Pierce on the program was suf-
ficient to arouse general interest in the
gathering slated for Hood River. In
addition to these, Dr. W. L. Van Noy
and Mrs. Jean Johnson, of Portland,
experts in their line, were here to add
strength to the program, in addition to
local material, that was chosen, which
in all presented a program that for real
worth was rather unusual.

Naturally Governor Pierce drew the
largest audience, when he spoke on the
subject of the Constitution of the
United States Sunday evening, delving
into its history and significance, and
making a strong plea for respect for
and enforcement of this fundamental
law of the nation. Perhaps one of the
most significant statements made by
the governor in this address was that
because of law observance, religious
education, and respect for authority,
there had been no arrests for crime in
Iceland in 60 years, and that there
were no paupers nor insane in that
country; that the people were religious,
educated, contented and happy, show-
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and our own land in this day of the
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A. F. Bittner made a strong speech
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giving of more time, thought and
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matter of week-day religious educa-
tion, which is now receiving much
consideration locally, was emphasized
by the speaker, and was shown to be
a matter of nation-wide interest.

Timely addresses were made Mon-
day by Rev. Lindley E. Miller, Rev.
H. A. Hutchinson, of Parkdale, and
Rev. S. A. Kimball, of Odell, besides
the helpful talks of Dr. Van Noy and
Mrs. Jean Johnson.

The old officers were re-elected with
the exception of Mrs. J. R. Furden,
who resigned. Mrs. J. W. Lawrence
was elected as treasurer in her place.
Quite an aggressive program is being
prepared by the organization for the
coming year in Hood River county.
Mrs. J. R. Furden was absent from
the sessions Monday on account of the
death of two members of her family
whose funerals occurred in Portland
that day.

MORTENSEN BRINGS BIG WRESTLER HERE

Coming! Some wrestling match!
Between the Durable Dane, Fred Mor-
tensen, and Mike Yokel, the Wyoming
sheriff. Mike Yokel, the greatest
wrestler of today, has 610 matches to
his credit with only 11 defeats. He
wrestled before packed houses last
winter in Salt Lake as well as in Port-
land. He was again in action against
Ted Thye in Portland last week at the
Hellig, and is a big favorite among
Portland fans, although Thye got the
only fall in a two-hour limit match.

If you have never seen Mike Yokel
wrestle, this match, December 19, at
the K. of P. hall, will be your oppor-
tunity, and if you have seen him there
is no doubt you will be right there Sat-
urday night to see him again. Yokel
has some wicked holds. Can the Dane
break them? Saturday's match will
tell. At any rate, Mortensen says he
is prepared for a tough match. Yokel
first invented the airplane spin, and
that hold is what has made him so
popular in the east. He has won over
150 matches with this hold alone.

In bringing such men as Yokel and
Thye here Mortensen is giving Hood
River the best and those who enjoy
the sports of the mat are beginning to
realize his aim, for which he is to be
highly commended. Before the season
is over, it is declared, such men as Ira
Dern and Billy Edwards, who are top-
notchers, will be seen on the local mat.
The match Saturday promises to be
the most interesting seen here, so
watch them go!

L. E. TAFT TO BUILD BUSINESS BLOCK

L. E. Taft has started the excavation
for a new concrete building at the
southeast corner of State and First
streets, which will be completed in
the spring. The building will be 50x
86 feet, leaving a 14-foot alley on the
north end of the lot. The building will
be one story and full basement, and on
account of the street grade will have
a ground entrance on First street to
the basement. There will also be an
entrance from the alley. The first
floor will be used for their feed store
and the basement for storage purposes
largely.

The location will be especially favor-
able to their customers, as it will be
away from the congested business dis-
trict, on a wide, level street. The pre-
sent location of the Taft feed store on
the steep grade of Third street has
been a handicap to the business, and is
the principal reason for the change.

Mr. Taft owns an additional 50 feet
west of the new building, which will be
used for parking trucks or other pur-
poses in connection with his feed and
fuel business.

The coal bunkers on the railroad
across Hood river will be retained but
the storage warehouse at that place
will be for sale, as the new building
will accommodate all the needs of the
business, as well as having it located
all at one place.

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LEROY CHILDS TO MAKE EXTENSIVE TRIP

Leroy Childs left Monday for an ex-
tended trip in connection with experi-
ment station work which will take sev-
eral weeks. His first stop was at Cor-
vallis to confer with officials there,
then at Medford, where he is attend-
ing the annual meeting of the State
Horticultural society on Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday. Following this
he will go to Kansas City to attend the
meeting of the American Association
for the Advancement of Science.

He is particularly interested in the
methods of the affiliated societies, par-
ticularly that of the American Associa-
tion of Economic Entomologists and
Plant Pathologists, and has been not-
ified that the president of this associa-
tion is ill and will be unable to attend
and, as second vice president, will
probably have to preside at this meet-
ing.

The meeting of the entomologists is
usually largely attended, represented
by men from practically every state
in the Union. Practically all phases
of insect and disease control are
brought up for discussion.

Following the meeting he plans to
visit the experiment stations of Minne-
sota, Wisconsin and Illinois, primarily
for the purpose of meeting with horti-
culturists of these states and dis-
cuss with them some of our problems
as relative to winter injury. These
stations have been devoting attention
to the matter of hardy stocks and can
doubtless supply us with some valuable
information that will have a bearing
on the development of the station here.

Mr. Childs will return by way of
California and plans to spend some
time at the Riverside Experiment Sta-
tion in southern California, and at sev-
eral other of their branch stations
where some new phases in the study
of horticultural problems are now in
application, and also visit his family
who are spending the winter in the
southland.

A Correction
Attention is called to an error which
was occasioned by a misprint regard-
ing the data presented by A. C. McCor-
mick in last week's issue referring to
the character and percentage of tree
injury as pointed out by Gordon Brown
in the orchard inspection trip. The
data collected in the Charles Miller
orchard is as follows:

	Winter	Summer
Anjou	100	100
Boston	100	100
Heavy injury	25.5	0
Medium injury	14.2	1.9
Sound trees	53.7	98.2
Trunk		
circumferences,	24.4	25.9
inches		

It is hoped that the grower will
check up on figures of this character in
case he was confused in studying these
given in last week's paper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sumner will
leave shortly for a tour of the coun-
try by automobile and intend to be
gone several months. Mr. Sumner has
leased his ranch and hopes the trip will
benefit his health.