

The Hood River Register.

VOL. XXXVII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1926

Page 13

IN HOMAGE TO
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

The memory of "Poor Richard" could be paid no finer or more fitting tribute than the annual national observance of

THRIFT WEEK

Beginning on the anniversary of his birth
January 17th

The National Thrift Committee emphasizes the so-called "ten-point success creed."

Work and earn—Make a budget—Record expenditures—Have a bank account—Carry life insurance—Own your home—Make a will—Invest in safe securities—Pay bills promptly—Share with others.

Open Your Thrift Account Today

IN
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, therefore saving agent's commission.

Phone 4796

SPECIAL PRICE

During the month
of January

**Men's Half Soles
and Heels**

\$1.50

MEYER & SMITH

109 2nd St. - 4 doors south of
Waukoma Hotel

Phone 1014 We call and deliver

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; Chevrolets, 490 and F. B.; Studebaker, to 22; Oakland; Olds; Dort 4-6; Overlands, all models; Chalmers; Reos; Maxwells; Willys Knight; Elgin; Paige.

A GOOD STOCK OF TRUCK PARTS
COME LOOK US OVER


SOAPS

Parke, Davis & Co.'s Germicidal Soap.
Liggett's Lemon Bath Soap.
Nursery Olive Oil Baby Soap.
Revolve Toilet Soap.
A. D. S. Foot Soap.

KRESSE DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Born
January 17th, 1706

Member Federal Reserve System

It's been a long time since Franklin said:

"The way to wealth is as plain as the way to market. It depends chiefly on two words, industry and frugality; that is, waste neither time nor money, but make the best of both."

The facts have not changed in two hundred years

New Walk Over Oxfords

for Spring 1926

now being shown

\$7.50

tans in profusion, both narrow and wide widths.

J. G. VOGT

DANCE

White Salmon

Saturday, January 16

Given by
American Legion

Music by Hicks' Orchestra

FINE STATIONERY

For Business Man and Orchardist.

BLANK FORMS

For Keeping Account of Every Ranch Activity
They will help you in making your income tax return

THE GLACIER OFFICE

GRADER PLANT IS EXPANDING

NURSERY BUSINESS SHOWS GROWTH

Sam Now Never Sets on Machines Turned Out by Ideal Grader & Nursery Company

From a modest beginning the Ideal Grader & Nursery Co. has grown to be one of the leading industrial plants of the Hood River valley. It has been built on the vision and perseverance of August Guignard, who began orcharding here not two decades ago. Mr. Guignard, in addition to his work of developing his orchard, started a nursery in a small way. His nursery has developed into one of the leading businesses of its kind in this section.

It was in 1912 when Mr. Guignard built his first apple sizer machine. At that time he had no idea of starting a factory for making graders. He wanted to get away from the hand-work of sizing apples. But his neighbors saw the new machine in operation, and he was asked to build machines for them. One of the original models is still in use on the Oak Grove orchard place of Hoerlein Bros. Each year improvements have been made on the Ideal grader, but the basic principles have never been changed.

The grader business has grown to the point where a new factory is necessary. Mr. Guignard, with whom is associated his son, John, and his son-in-law, August Bossé, has just completed construction of a plant 100 by 100 feet. The structure is at present incomplete. The floor has not yet been laid, and approximately 18,000 one- and two-year-old pear, cherry, peach and apple trees have been heeled in the earth, the building protecting them from winter injury. When these are removed, the floor will be laid and the new structure will be partitioned off into a woodworking department, an assembling room, a machine shop and a stock room. The woodworking department will be 100 by 20 feet. The big central floor space, 60 by 100 feet, will be used for assembling the apple grading machines. The machine shop will occupy a space of 20 by 40, and the stock room will be 20 by 60.

The building will be celled and the interior will be painted white, which will accentuate the lighting. It has 150 windows. The main entrance is on the east side, and the structure is so arranged as to make lighting and ventilation ideal. The structure was built by Albert Krieg, West Side contractor.

Mr. Guignard has been using a factory nearly half as large as the new structure, but the rush of business last year necessitated construction of a temporary plant 30 by 50. The latter will be removed and the new factory is planned on building next fall a structure with an earthen floor for protection of nursery stock during the winter months.

"Young trees are too valuable to be allowed to remain out and winter-kill," he said.

Mr. Guignard plans on building at least 100 fruit sizer machines during the coming year. During the peak of the manufacturing season he employs about 15 workmen. His monthly expenses for labor and materials often run to \$5,000. He will utilize around six carloads of lumber in the construction of the graders. Only the very best of clear pine and hardwood are purchased. He has ordered 22,000 feet of rubber belting, used in conveyors.

The new factory is located on the east side of the valley, near the town of Hood River. It will be built on a site which has been owned by the family for many years.

Up to the present time a sizer machine has never been perfected for handling lemons. Mr. Guignard says he believes his machine will eliminate bruising and he thinks a demonstration he will make at the big citrus exposition, to be held in late February at San Bernardino, Calif., will result in a demand for his machines from lemon packers.

Mr. Guignard, although all space has been taken at the big citrus fair, succeeded in reserving a space 50 by 14 feet. He is now assembling a machine of four sections that will demonstrate methods of handling apples, pears, oranges and lemons. On the southern tour, which will include all the leading citrus sections of the Pacific northwestern fruit section.

Mr. Guignard's nursery business has reached a considerable volume and is growing. He is launching a new nursery near Hillsboro. The coming year he expects to grow 80,000 trees. The bulk of the trees he now has on hand are pear and cherry. Most of his trees are on French roots. He has some Usuriensis, a blight-proof Chinese root, and a small quantity of Japanese roots. The seeds grown in France or from French seed, however, are considered the best for planting in this section.

Mr. Guignard is now receiving about a half a carload of seedlings from France. Those grown there are superior to the American grown French stock. The French nurseryman plants the seed in hot beds and then transplants the small seedlings in rows. The labor outlay in the old country is much less and the French nurseryman is able to take much better care of his young trees.

These young trees will each furnish sufficient root for two to three grafts. The seedlings are taken in the evening by the Guignard family, and the fibrous roots all stripped away. This evening work, says Mr. Guignard, is a kind of family diversion.

At this season, too, the members of the family are engaged in making the wooden parts for the grader. These are polished and laid away in the stock room, ready for assembling when the final touches are to be given the machines. Each piece is neatly varnished.

RUSSIAN LION TO WRESTLE MORTENSEN

"Save the women and children first; the Russian Lion is coming!"

This is the statement of posters for the forthcoming wrestling bout, to be held next Monday evening at the Hi-Lo theatre, when Al Karasick, who recently took the championship belt from Ted Thye, will be met by Hood River's own Durable Dane Mortensen. Karasick is noted for his rough stuff, but Hood River's Fred says he can handle 'em rough, too.

"All I want is police protection," said Fred Tuesday when discussing the coming match. "Just give me protection, and I'll see this match through. No more of this lovey-dovey stuff for me. I am going to lay off of it. Mr. Karasick needn't think he can come to Hood River and expect me to strike his back."

The card scheduled for next Monday night, the preliminary to be called at the big Hi-Lo stage at 8:30 o'clock, is one of the best ever offered to fans of the Pacific Northwest. Mortensen is going to do his level best to take the belt from Karasick. Those who have observed the Dane lately say his form is better than ever. If the Russian touches that spot which arouses his ire, the spectators are going to witness a battle royal, and the local man may end the bout wearing the coveted belt.

Professor Takahashi, champion ju-jitsu wrestler, who will also give a lecture, will meet Al Brown, a notable from Minnesota. The professor was scheduled for a local bout two weeks ago, but was unavoidably detained at the last moment. His failure to appear was the source of grave disappointment to the Japanese residents of the valley.

The promoters of the coming bout have been given every assurance that Prof. Takahashi will be present for the mat bouts which are being given, and it is expected that several hundred Japanese will occupy seats in the theatre.

Young Peters, of Minnesota, a promising wrestler, will meet Gene Lester, Hood River valley boy. The latter, who has an enviable reputation as a boxer, has been receiving instruction from Mortensen lately and bids fair to develop into a wrestling promise.

"Tickets to the big wrestling event are going fast. Indications point to a record crowd. Fans from White Salmon, Mosier and The Dalles are interested in a large delegation of those interested in sports in Portland is expected here."

Al Karasick won the light heavy-weight championship from Ted Thye last week. Since that time he has been busy from a garden at Eden.

"All my life," the Lion said last Saturday, "since I started an athletic career I have longed to be champion of the world. I achieved that desire this week, and I'm sick of it already. All the time Matchmaker Hamlin, the wrestler and the fans bound me. They tell me I must defend my belt—and I can't even suggest when I should meet."

"Oh, no—it's all wrong for me even to mention who I'd like to wrestle. They pick out Mike Yokel, one of the sneakiest and most experienced grapplers in the game. I don't think they like to see a foreigner hold the belt."

"Ever since I beat Thye the gymnasium has been dead. It looks like a morgue, including Mr. Hamlin and the rest of the underlings. Ted Thye, the local pride, went down and everybody blames me. It's not my fault because I licked him, so I don't think everyone should hush up like dead when I come around. They're all against me and I think it's because I am a foreigner."

"I want Mr. Hamlin and Mr. Thye and the rest of the westlers to know that I'm just as good an American as any of them and perhaps a little more intelligent. They won't let me tell them who I want to wrestle, but I know who I'd like to take on. I'd like to wind my arms around Mr. Hamlin's neck, and I'm sure there would be another funeral in town."

"He wrestles with everyone else in the gym, but he stays away from me. Anyway, Yokel doesn't want to stay away, so I can take some of it out on him Wednesday."

Karasick works out daily at 2:30 in the Portland gymnasium and offers to meet all comers there. He is working particularly hard, he says, because he has to wrestle the whole town in every one of his matches.

BRIDGE ROAD NOW HAS STATE APPROVAL

H. B. Van Duzer, chairman of the Oregon State Highway Commission, telephoned Monday to E. O. Blanchard, chairman of a committee of the Chamber of Commerce, county granges and other organizations, engaged in promoting a new route to connect the interstate bridge with the Columbia River highway, that a proposed route, which will pass under the O.-W. R. & N. tracks, had been approved by the commission and State Highway Engineer Scott. The bridge road, along with laterals to the Mount Hood Loop highway, will be constructed as market road projects.

Selection of a route for the bridge road has raised a problem here for the past year. Judge Haabrock having balked definite action in the past because of his personal approval of an overhead crossing. He finally succumbed to the general petition of those representative of interests throughout

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS MAKE PARKDALE PLANS MANY CHANGES

"Most Beautiful Community on Highway" Is Aim of Residents of Hood River

Upper Valley Point

Citizens of Parkdale are ambitious to have their town called the most beautiful community on the Mount Hood Loop highway, and plans have been initiated by the public welfare committee of the town. A plan of the Upper Valley Community church to bring about a realization of the desire. Trees will be planted along parking spaces. New sidewalks will be constructed and numerous other civic improvements are being projected. The school board has announced tentative plans for beautification of the school grounds. A contract has been let for clearing the grounds. Tennis courts and a swimming pool will be built. R. J. McIsaac is constructing a new street.

Parkdale during the past several years has displayed a greater growth than any section of Hood River county. During the past year, according to statistics gathered by Prof. H. G. Keeney, the general increase in attendance in schools was 14.5. The increase in the grade schools was 17.5 per cent.

Parkdale made itself known statewide last June with a strawberry carnival. This will be repeated this year with pageantry and out of door dances by the children. The town is the center in the state to Mount Hood.

LEGION SHOW SET FOR NEXT THURSDAY

Theatre goes have a treat in store next Thursday, when the American Legion Post will present the best in motion picture and a nationally known musician and entertainer, Evans Brown. The feature picture will be "Banker Ben" that humorous classic, which ran several years ago in the Saturday Evening Post. It is from the pen of Harry Oren Wilson.

But pictures of an American Legion climbing party on Mount Hood, which will be shown Thursday night, will probably attract more attention than anything else.

Evans Brown, magician, harpist and accordionist, is an accomplished artist in these three distinct fields of artistic endeavor. His major work is on the piano-accordion and harp. He has written several overtures and miscellaneous numbers for the occasion which have been published. He has composed the music for his own world for novelty, and he uses many of his own original devices.

His program opens with a series of demonstrations in Occidental magic, including "Magical Millinery," "The Rainbow Enigma," "Watchology," "The Dollar Bill Mystery," and "The Cylinder of Surprise." The harp recital follows, featuring such numbers as Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," "Barcolle" from "The Tales of Hoffman," and concert paraphrases on old time numbers that have caught popular fancy.

The second part of the program features demonstrations in "The Magic of the Orient," in which Mr. Brown appears in costume. He bewitches his audience with weird, uncanny feats of the Hindoo, Chinese and Japanese conjurers, including "The Japanese Floral Tray," "The Hindoo Medicine Bag," "The Magic of Silk," "The Hindoo Cabinet" (the plot of which is based upon an old Chinese fable); "The Mystery of Pah-Jong," and concluding with his own creation, "The Chest of Confucius."

The accordion recital follows, and here it is that Mr. Brown is at his best. His accordion repertoire is large indeed, and he gives his audiences such numbers as "The Pilgrim's Chorus," and other overtures from leading opera, alternating with popular numbers and some modern "symphonized jazz" selections.

Mr. Brown is one of the most versatile artists of the platform because of the unusual variety in magic, music, and mystery. It is an unique and fascinating entertainment.

Kent Shoemaker, chairman of the Legion Club, committee in a comment on the mountain pictures, says: "The American Legion, the Hood River Guides and the Guide Ski club have endeavored to popularize Mount Hood and on three different occasions have gone with Eric Meyel, who took motion pictures for the Fox News. These pictures were shown all over the country. There is no claim that these pictures are good on account of the actors, who were all local young folks, but when you have seen the pictures you will agree that they did a lot of hard work to get a picture for the sake of advertising Hood River, and that at all the hard work they did will not be shown in the pictures for there was a lot of rehearsing. So we hope that as many as can will take the opportunity to see these three different short reels which will be shown with the picture being sponsored by the local Legion post the night of January 21. These pictures are being shown in addition to the regular picture and in addition to that the Legion is presenting an act from the Elision-White chautauqua and all for 50 cents. You should certainly get your money's worth."

"We especially want you to see these mountain pictures because the Fox News wants more of them and we want your opinions, suggestions and cooperation. A portion of the admission fee will go to the Legion to help pay for the drum and bugle corps uniforms, which were purchased to help advertise Hood River. Buy your ticket from a Legion member."

Steele Bays Fine Beef

R. E. Steele, of the Economy Market, was in Portland the past week purchasing a quantity of fine steer beef for his concern. The fat steers, slaughtered by Swift & Co., will be held in storage in the big plant and delivered for consumption to local patrons while in prime condition.

Mr. Steele stated it was one of the finest lots of beef ever selected by Hood River patrons.