

# The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXXVII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1926

No. 45

## A WILL

is never of value until it is too late to make one.

Assure your loved one's future today!

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"Conservative enough to be absolutely safe  
Liberal enough to satisfy all reasonable people"

## ICE CREAM

is too commonly considered a summer LUXURY. In reality it is a nutritious FOOD containing all the necessary elements in a well-balanced proportion and is worthy of a place on any menu at any season.

Dealers carry a wide variety of standard flavors at all times. For those who like something new, we make a different special each week.

THIS WEEK A  
THREE-LAYER BRICK  
WITH

Tutti-Frutti, Banana Salad  
and Nut Salad

## Hood River Creamery

The Grange Store carries the best in everything and caters to the most particular.

We carry Swift's Products, Crown Flour, National Advertiser Cereals, Hill's, M. J. B. and Maxwell House Coffees, Portland and Hood River Bakery Goods and the best Fruits and Vegetables, both fresh and in cans.

Give the store, owned and run by the farmers, a call. Say ours when telling your neighbors where you trade and tell him or her that your money stays in Hood River or the Valley.

## The Grange Cooperative Store

Telephone 2151

N. H. MacMILLAN, Manager

## HOOD RIVER AUTO WRECKERS

Quick service is what you want on Auto Parts and that is what we give. To give you that service, we have opened a branch at First and State St.

MAIN YARD ON THE HEIGHTS  
A GOOD STOCK OF TRUCK PARTS  
COME LOOK US OVER

## Spring Is Here!

For all Out Doors we recommend:

Eastman Kodaks and Films - Self Timers  
Tripods - Brownie Cameras  
Fishing Tackle, the time is near - Fish Poles  
Smeled Hooks - Dry Flies - Spinners  
Leaders - Canned Salmon Eggs  
"We issue Fishing, Hunting and Combination License."  
Thermos Bottles - Goggles - Portable Victrolas

## KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

## BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System

LESLIE BUTLER, Chairman of the Board.

TRUMAN BUTLER, President.	C. E. VAUGHAN, Vice-President.
HAROLD HERRINGER, Cashier.	I. E. ACHESON, Manager Savings Dept. and Assistant Cashier.
AMEDEE M. SMITH, Director.	M. E. MCCARTY, Director.

## GOOD MORNING! HAVE YOU USED—

No we were not thinking of soap. We were wondering if you had devoted a tenth as much time to consideration of your marketing arrangements as you have to the production of your crop? One is as important to you as the other. Have you determined exactly what WE can do for you?

You haven't? And you are a grower of export Newtowns and we are an export Company!

## DAN WUILLE & CO., Inc.

The Most Direct Route To The Markets

## CLOTHES FACTS

Is your Suit really yours? Was it made for you? Or for anyone with your chest measurement?

A tailor made suit reflects your personality—individuality.

A tailor made suit is more than a series of measurements.

One, two and sometimes three TRY-ONS is essential to a proper fit.

All men are different, therefore all suits are different. With our suits we give a TRY-ON.

## Spaulding's Tailor Shop

Phone 3984

J. C. BRADFORD  
1223 State Street

## RADIO

At your service  
Res. Phone 1264

## COLD STORAGE REFORM URGED

### STEELE REPORTS RESULT OF VISIT

Growers Urged to Eliminate Spray Residue - Association Saturday Elects New Directorate

Cold storage reforms, serious consideration of methods to eliminate the suspicion of poison on apples from arsenic present in spray residue, hardy apple and pear stocks and control of strawberry root weevil formed chief topics of discussion at the annual meeting of the Apple Growers Association Saturday. For the past year the cooperative has been engaged in bringing about more efficient methods of handling its own refrigeration systems, declared the best in the Pacific northwest.

A. F. Steele, who had just returned from a tour of eastern cities, homes of cold storage plants utilized by the cooperative in storing apples, reported that he found most of the systems ill managed. Officials ignorant of the most efficient methods of refrigeration, had turned over the buildings to superintendency of mechanics. General Manager Steele made his call unannounced, he said, in order that he could find the plants in ordinary conditions. His failure to announce his coming was a cause of regret, he said, to managers. The officials, however, seemed keen to meet demands of the apple shippers for reforms and offered to expend reasonable budgets and set about new methods that might bring about the requirements desired.

Mr. Steele said that in the future the Apple Growers Association will forward to all cold storage concerns with which it does business specifications as to temperatures, humidity, ventilation and expect the plants to live up to them. He recommended that an employe of the association make tours of inspection in order to keep close check on the cold storage people.

Mr. Steele declared that in no place in the United States had he found a cold storage plant of better construction or of more efficient operation than that completed by the Apple Growers Association last year. Some question was raised by growers as to the \$160,000 cost of the Odell plant, but it was cited by the directorate that it had been constructed by the lowest bidder and that the organization had secured the quality desired in handling the Hood River apples. Orders received for local fruit last year specified that the apples be stored at the new Odell plant.

The Apple Growers Association stores fruit, it was cited by Mr. Steele at various middle western and eastern points, in order to have a tonnage available for quick movement to export markets or for rolling at once to eastern centers of consumption. The cost for cold storing the fruit ranged, he said, from 15 to 25 cents per box.

Mr. Steele and Leroy Childs emphasized the need for serious consideration of the arsenic scare. While Mr. Steele cited that the British medical authorities, had never been questioned by the English authorities, he said that the British medical authorities had been very serious in the endeavor to prevent the sale of apples carrying quantities of arsenate of lead spray residue. Mr. Steele said those who held that the British were merely trying out a "stunt" in the matter of the arsenic campaign were mistaken, that they were very serious, and that a quantity of British Columbia apples had been held up because of discovery of large amounts of spray poison.

Mr. Childs cited that the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its recent annual convention, which he had attended, had taken up the spray matter, and entomologists were cited that the time is not far distant when the food bureau will give an airing to all methods of spraying food products with substances that carry poison. Mr. Childs declared that Hood River growers, where the codling moth is much more easily handled than in other sections, where summer weather is warmer, have an opportunity to lead in eliminating spray residue, carrying poison substances, from their apples.

Mr. Childs also discussed the use of a newly discovered poison bait, to be used in elimination of strawberry root weevil. Tests, he said, have proven the poison efficient against the insect, which he stated that growers here join with the Oregon Experiment station in employing an expert to study the life history of the weevil, in order that the bait may be efficiently applied.

The cost of using the poison bait will run about \$15 per acre.

Mr. Childs discussed perennial canker, a disease prevalent here for some time but definitely segregated only last year. Experiments, he said, have shown that the disease is spread by woolly aphids and that epidemics of it only follow winters of extremely low temperatures.

Mr. Childs advised growers against general use of using summer oil sprays for the elimination of codling moth. He said further experiments will be necessary before the station can give definite recommendations. He urged the use of lime-sulphur this season, in order to eliminate the insects, which may attack fruit because of the early season. Foliage of orchards, Mr. Childs said, is advanced 30 days ahead of the average season.

Gordon G. Broyer, who has been conducting tests with the hardness of various kinds of apples and pears, said that growers must consider their fruit trees from the standpoint of extremely cold winters. He said it will prove an economic failure if growers continue to plant stocks that cannot withstand extremely cold winters.

This hardy stock question, he said, is being studied by horticulturists in all parts of the country. He said that in pear plantings, the horticulturist has to consider the tree from three points, the roots, the body and the branches.

It was suggested at the meeting that apple wipes will have to be employed to eliminate spray residue from fruit. A wiping machine has been perfected, it was stated, that will clean the fruit, but the output of the factory will be limited, and fear was expressed that enough of the machines will not be available.

Directors named Saturday were: C. King Benton, R. J. McIsaac, Arvo Hart, John Moore, W. B. Doherty, G. E. Coppel, M. O. Downing, and J. H. Nelson, members of the old board, and H. A. Collins, Glenn B. Marsh and John Plog.

H. J. McIsaac, president of the association, in opening the meeting, declared that it is to be a year from (Continued on last page)

## FOUR G. A. R. MEN AT SHILOH BATTLE

(By Samuel F. Blythe)

Canby Post, G. A. R., of Hood River, out of a membership of 16, has four comrades today who took part in the battle of Shiloh. This bloody battle was fought 84 years ago, April 6 and 7, 1862. Up to that date it was the greatest battle ever fought on American soil since its settlement by the white man. The Union army under General Grant, consisting of about 40,000 men, was attacked by a like number of men under command of General Albert Sidney Johnston. The attack was a surprise, though Gen. Grant always claimed it was not.

The attack was made at daybreak, Sunday, April 6. Men were asleep in their tents in some of the camps attacked. Some of the regiments first attacked were raw troops, having drawn their guns just a few days previous. A stampede by these raw troops followed, which was not checked till they reached the cover of the bluffs at Pittsburg Landing, three miles from their starting point near Shiloh church. Here they were stopped by a deep slough that had been water from the overflowing Tennessee river, and here this mob remained during the two days, refusing all enticement to go back to their places on the battlefield.

The Union army was driven back to a position near the landing, establishing a contest every part of the way with the victorious Confederates. General Johnston was killed towards evening of the first day, which seemed to check the advance of the Confederates; the Union army had taken up a strong position near the landing where many big guns were mounted, and where the army was retaken by the gauds. The Confederates' artillery caused "bagging" after night came on, but the gauds kept shelling the battlefield during the night, causing the enemy to fall back two miles.

During the night Gen. Nelson's division of Buell's army, arrived and took position with Grant's army. Gen. Lewis Wallace's division, which had been ordered from Crawley's Landing to join the army at Pittsburg Landing early in the morning, got lost on the way but arrived during the night. On the morning of the second day Grant's army went back over the battlefield and attacked the Confederates. The battle raged, back and forth, along the same line until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Confederates retreated towards Corinth.

The Union loss was 7,000 killed, 7,400 wounded and 3,022 prisoners; in all, 12,217. The Confederate loss was 1,728 killed, 8,012 wounded and 860 missing; in all, 10,600.

The local Civil war veterans who fought at Shiloh are: Samuel F. Blythe, 84, of the Thirtieth Missouri regiment; Simpson S. Coppel, 83, of the Eleventh Illinois; Jonathan Johnson, 78, of the Fifteenth Iowa, and Thomas Goss, 87, of the Fourteenth Wisconsin.

## K. P. BAND TO GIVE CONCERT TONIGHT

The K. P. band, the music of which formed the most pleasing feature of a recent minstrel show given by the musical organization, will render a 45-minute concert as a feature of the Shiloh program tonight. Tonight the Rialto is also presenting a special reel, "East Lynne," one of the favorite dramas of of decades ago. The show is a William Fox production, enacted by a stellar cast of screen favorites.

The program of the band will be: March, "The Thunderer," Sousa; disc, "In the Soudan," (a devilish chorus), H. Sebep, op. 45; saxophone solo, by Hoyd Caddelford, selected; disc, "I Trust you," and; Spanish serenade, "La Palma," Yradir; march, "True Blue," K. L. King.

## DE MOLAY CHAPTER INSTITUTION MONDAY

With Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the Oregon Agricultural College, who is deputy grand counselor for Oregon, here as installing officer, a chapter of De Molay will be instituted here next Monday evening. The new chapter, with 40 local boys as charter members, will be instituted by The Dalles chapter.

The Hood River chapter of Royal Arch Masons is sponsoring the new chapter and the board in charge is composed of the following men: A. S. Kehr, chairman; Earl B. Shank, secretary; Dr. E. L. Scobee, Vern Horne, W. O. Sheppard, Harold Herschner, F. H. Blagg, A. H. Berry, Frank Gilbert and W. A. Price.

The institution will start at 7.30 o'clock and will be held at the Odd Fellows hall.

## MEASURE PROPOSES SALARY INCREASES

Through an initiative petition a measure will be placed on the ballot at the coming May primary election which will provide for an increase in various county salaries. Increases proposed are as follows: County Judge, from \$600 to \$1200; county clerk and sheriff from \$1,500 to \$2,400, and county assessor, from \$1,800 to \$2,000. The petition is being generally signed.

## APPLE BLOOM DAY IS NEAR

### SUNDAY IS TO BE FOR CELEBRATION

Trains Carry an abundance of blossoms, indicating a bumper crop - Valley's best by starting

Twenty days earlier than a normal season, the apple orchards of the Hood River valley are now bursting into bloom. Trees of all varieties have never been loaded with a greater profusion of blossoms, and orchardists anticipate a heavy yield of fruit this fall.

Fruitgrowers and members of civic organizations of the community will celebrate Apple Blossom Day next Sunday. Invitations to Portland and other cities of the Pacific northwest have been forwarded by the chamber of commerce, and preparations are being made to extend joyous greetings Sunday to thousands of motor tourists. Valley lateral highways, which penetrate sylvan nooks interspersed with blossoming apple trees, are being improved by county road crews under supervision of Roadmaster Nichols, and visitors, after they reach here over the Columbia River highway will have the choice of scores of routes through the fairy land of the orchards. While the Mount Hood Loop highway is not open in the highland forests near the summit pass, those who wish to tour as far as snowline may do so Sunday.

The Hood River Guides will take a prominent part Sunday in greeting blossom day visitors and in leading them to points where the best blossoms may be viewed or to points of outstanding scenic interest. The Guides met Tuesday evening for a drill and it was decided to gather at 7:30 a. m. at the Columbia Grove hotel for a breakfast and to greet valley visitors at the tourist hotelery over the week end. The Gorge hotel will be open for the season Saturday. The management expects that all rooms will be reserved for the week end.

The beauty of the Columbia river canyon this season has even aroused local residents prone to become envious of the thrill of the surrounding beauty, witnessed day in and day out. The sweet open atmosphere, the flowering canyon embankments on the Washington side of the Columbia are now glistening like the sleek coats of well carried horses. Recent rains and warm weather have stimulated the growth of grass and alfalfa within a few weeks after the summer season in will turn brown and gray. The mild winter just ended, the mildness in the collection of oldtimers, has left farms and homes along every roadside festooned in the growth. Downy trees carry a pleasing burden of blossoms amid the deep green of their foliage, and the rich gold of the Oregon grape's blossoms add color to the landscape.

## TWIN PEAKS AUTO COMPANY EXPANDS

The Twin Peaks Auto Co., which has been handling the Star and Durant line in the mid-Columbia, has just taken over all the central Oregon territory for this line of cars. While headquarters will be maintained in the city of Dallas, a sub-store has been opened in The Dalles, with H. E. Sherwood in charge. With the expansion of territory, some changes in personnel of the office of the company have been announced. F. S. Hife is president; J. W. Fenimore, vice president, and C. M. Dyer, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Dyer has just arrived from Portland. He expects to move his family here later. He was formerly office manager for the Durant company in Portland and later factory branch manager.

The Twin Peaks this week is busy showing a new lot of Flints. They have just received a number of this popular automobile line.

## GOLDENDALE LOSES GAME HERE SUNDAY

The Hood River baseball team won their first game of the season from Goldendale Sunday by a score of 10-6. Garber and Benzel brought in the most scores for Hood River, four each, while Gray scored three times and made five hits. The battery for the local team at the opening of the game was Scott, pitching, and Benzel behind the bat. Smith substituted for Scott at the end of the fourth inning.

Numerous errors were made on both sides, but these were due more to the cold day than to any inability on the part of the players although some of them were made through lack of practice. This was noticeable more on the part of the Goldendale team than the local nine.

Hood River will play The Dalles here Sunday.

## MAYOR BENNETT TO TOSS BALL SUNDAY

Local fans are displaying the keenest interest in years in the opening of the baseball season, and it is anticipated that a record crowd will be present Sunday, when Hood River will meet The Dalles in the first game of the north central Oregon and mid-Columbia league played here. Mayor Bennett will take the pitcher's stand and toss over the first ball. Judge Estabrook receiving it at the plate.

Thomas Scott, ex-pitcher for the University of Washington, will pitch for Hood River. "Big" Benzel, a member of the local Pacific Power & Light Co. force, will catch for the local team.

Word was received last week from friends of Mrs. E. B. Cloud of the death at Wheaton, Ill., of the latter's father, Mr. Pelronet. A surviving son, James Pelronet, formerly lived in the Upper Valley.