

# The Hood River Examiner.

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HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1926

No. 16

## SMOOTHING THE JOLTS THAT WOULD SPOIL THE TOUR

You can't always ride on boulevards like ball-room floors. But science and engineering give us springs, balloon tires and shock absorbers to smooth the road.

It's the same with the road of life. Everybody hits rough places some time or another. Then it's the man with the shock absorbers and other easy riding equipment who gets across with most comfort.

There's no better shock absorber for the tour through life than a bank account at this strong community bank—where Hood River folks already have more than \$385,000.00 in Savings Accounts.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

## Fox Hound Tweeds

The kind of Tweeds you have always wanted. Latest Exclusive Patterns. Heavy Weight.

ONLY A FEW ON HAND. COME AND SEE THEM TODAY.

Tailored to Your Measure at \$65.00  
Suits to Measure, \$40.00 to \$80.00

## MEYER & SMITH

CITY TAILORS—SHOE REPAIRERS

WE CALL AND DELIVER

HERE'S A REAL ONE!  
THEY DON'T MAKE BETTER BARGAINS!  
**Genuine Gillette Safety Razor**  
50¢ Tube Klenzo Shaving Cream  
50¢ Package Gillette Razor Blades

All for 79¢

WHILE THEY LAST!  
COME AND GET YOURS!

## KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

## PERSONALITY

"A Man is Judged by the Company He Keeps."

"A Company is Judged by the Men It Keeps."

With all the modern devices for doing business and with all that is being done in business organization, there has never been a time in the history of business when personality was of greater importance than it is today.

## Butler Banking Company

Member Federal Reserve System

## PEAR DELIVERIES

We will load our last car of Anjous at Odell this week. Please advise us at once if you have any more Anjous to be delivered.

## COMICE

We will also be loading a car of Comice the latter part of the week. If you have pears of this variety, please deliver at once.

## APPLES

Ortleys in the lower valley are ready to pick. Jonathans and Delicious, where they have colored, should be picked at once. Call our inspector when in doubt.

## DUCKWALL BROS.

CASH BUYERS OF APPLES AND PEARS

Phone 3531

## Portland Voice and Piano Teacher

to Teach in Hood River.

## PAUL K. HUTCHINSON

Will accept a limited number of Voice or Piano Students this season. Mr. Hutchinson is one of Portland's most successful teachers.

He is the teacher of CLARA LEW, Chinese Pianist. Other prominent students are HELEN DYQART and FRANCES FAIR. Chorus, Trio, Quartet, etc. coached privately. Mr. Hutchinson directs the ROBERT CLUB, a club of 600 First Ave. Building, Portland.

Phone principles of relaxation a specialty.

## SCHOOL FAIR WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

With 32 clubs from 10 schools, representing 15 different projects, exhibiting and participating, County School Superintendent Criss says he anticipates the school fair next Saturday at the Hood River high school will be one of the best ever held here. More than 300 children will compete for prizes. Awards will be larger than in former years. Prizes of \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be made on first, second, third, fourth and fifth awards.

The members of the various clubs will assemble at the high school Friday afternoon, and this year the main auditorium of the school will be decorated by all students. Instead of individual school groups as in former years, the various projects will be segregated and shown together. Except for livestock all exhibits will be judged Friday evening. A corps of experts from Oregon Agricultural college will be here to aid in the judging.

Mr. Criss says that the presence of light in the valley this season, attracting tomatoes, squashes and similar plants, will be reflected on poorer garden exhibits than usual.

## NEWELL WILL MAKE ENCLOSED AUTO TOPS

F. H. Newell, who has been engaged in the auto top business here the past two years, will start a new departure and provide a much needed service for the people of Hood River. George Williams, of Portland, Mr. Newell's father-in-law, has arrived here to join him in business, and the top shop will make glass enclosed winter tops for all makes of automobiles. Mr. Williams is a skilled cabinetmaker of many years' experience.

Formerly it was necessary for local folk to go to Portland for such work, and the announcement of the new service is received with expressions of gratification. Already a number of orders have been placed with the Newell top shop.

Mr. Newell will also engage in the manufacture of side curtains. He has the latest machinery and equipment for lacquering automobiles, a treatment which, it is declared, provides an excellent finish against the ravages of winter weather.

Oldtime dance, Rockford, tomorrow.

## HOOD RIVER IS PREPARED

### VALLEY AND CITY ARE ORGANIZED

Applies of Mid-Columbia to Comply With All Regulations of Federal and British Government

Profiting by the experience of orchardists at Medford and fully realizing that Hood River's condition might duplicate that of the southern Oregon fruit metropolis, apple growers, shipping concerns and the business interests have organized in order that the big apple tonnage here this season may be marketed orderly and in strict conformance with grade rules designated by the United States department of agriculture and the British government.

Representative shippers, interviewed here last week, expressed the opinion that the problem will be solved. They declared that they are going to do their part in the solution by allowing a single carload of local apples to leave Hood River until those apples have been so cleaned of spray residue that they will meet every rule of the United States government and the rules of the British government.

Shippers for more than a year have been fully cognizant of efforts of the British government to enforce one of their health laws that provides that no foodstuff shall be offered for sale which carries more than a grain of residue to the pound or gallon, in case the product is liquid. Hood River shippers declare as unjust the implication that comes from Medford that Great Britain has raised a virtual embargo through application of the law. The local men point out that British interests have always been and continue to remain friendly to Pacific northwest fruit districts, the source of their greatest export. The food law, it was shown, has been applied without any favoritism. Provincial apple growers have seen their apples condemned just as have shippers from Pacific northwest districts. Hood River has suffered, probably, more severely from the application of the law than any other section.

Kelly Bros. declared that in their opinion Great Britain was not behind Medford's fruit troubles. "The difficulties the Rogue river year men are experiencing here, in our opinion, give them a distorted opinion regarding Great Britain's position," their statement declared. "Great Britain is Oregon's best customer, both for apples and pears. Her tolerance in the matter of the shipment of both apples and pears has been reasonable and this attitude is reflected by their merchants in buying our fruit."

Not only has the press of Oregon and other Pacific northwestern states cooperated with fruitgrowing interests in minimizing publicity that might create a panic on the part of the consuming public, but the nation's great news disseminating agencies have cooperated with the International Apple Shippers association to the end that news matter might be handled with such judiciousness as to prevent public alarm.

Following a visit of Director Jardine of the Oregon Agricultural college, here Monday to last week, local orchard and apple shipping interests called a mass meeting the next night. Every mid-Columbia fruit section was represented, delegations having come from Mosier and Underwood and White Salmon, Wash. Growers and business men were told of the necessity of complying with the federal and British restrictions, and at the mass meeting a committee of 20 Hood River citizens, representative of every interest in the valley, was appointed to take general charge of apple shipments here this season, insofar as spray residue is concerned.

Never in the history of Hood River, not even in war days, has the spirit of cooperation been so marked. The first need of the general committee was for funds with which to function. The committee members were called to a meeting, perfecting their organization. Sitting around a table in the chamber of commerce offices, the members of the committee pledged \$4,000, and the next day within a few hours the business men, grocers, professional men, garages, banks and dry goods stores had met the call for ready money and before noon the committee saw within their reach an aggregate sum of \$10,000, the goal they had set the night before. This fund will be expended in various ways. The first of last week Hood River had sent to Washington two representatives, Truman Butler and A. F. S. Steele, to attend a conference of Secretary Jardine of the United States department of agriculture and fruitgrowing interests of Oregon and Washington. The business folk of Hood River will finance the Washington trip of its delegates. It will have available funds for the employment of additional inspectors, and if the need arise, it will rush to completion a plant for washing that portion of the fruit crop which may need such attention.

"The world is large," said H. F. Davidson, "may rest assured that Hood River valley is not going to ship a single car of apples that does not conform to grade rulings. We have received instructions that our fruit must be clean, and the fruit is going to be cleaned."

The Hood River valley has one of the largest crops of apples in its history. The fruit is characterized by an unusually high quality. Growers are fully aware of the necessity of removing spray residue, and in all packing houses wiping machines have been installed.

Even last year, when the British government was made aggressive in the application of its laws, not a single box of apples from Hood River was turned down by the British government. Export apples from this district have already been marketed this season in the United States market.

Don Willie & Co. have already received orders on sales of Gravenstein from here this season that will net growers \$210, a price far better than that of the domestic market for this variety.

Here shippers are determined that the reputation borne by their fruit in the British market must be maintained, and the general committee, formed last week, has determined that all Hood River growers and shippers will comply rigidly with all regulations.

## COMMUNITY LOSES VALUABLE CITIZEN

Except among the pioneer residents, I doubt," said James Stranahan, valley pioneer, Friday in speaking of C. E. Bone, who died at his home here last Thursday night, "if Hood River folk properly value the services Mr. Bone has rendered this community. In the nineties he did for the East side of the Hood river what Frank Davenport, Sr., did for the West Side. He initiated and brought to successful completion an irrigation system to serve the ranchers, just beginning to plant commercial orchard tracts. Mr. Bone was the first among the fruitgrowers to need for water in bringing orchards to success. He used his own capital in the development of the early water system."

Mr. Bone, native of Springfield, Ill., was 71 years old. He came to Oregon in the early 60s, settling first at Biggs, where he was a wheat buyer. He came here several years later, attracted by the opportunities of the Hood River valley as a fruit center. Mr. Bone immediately began the development of orchard tracts. He purchased more raw land, clearing it and developing it into thriving orchards than any other individual in the community. Full bearing orchards in every section stand today as a monument to him. It was his policy to clear the land and develop orchards, then sell to homesteaders.

Mr. Bone in early days aided in developing the market for Hood River strawberries, and was moving spirit in early day efforts in the organization of a cooperative machine for handling the apples of the district.

Mr. Bone was stricken suddenly Sunday with a heart attack. He rallied Monday but Wednesday showed a relapse.

Mr. Bone was an old doctor man, and had never had serious illness. His sudden fatal attack brought a shock to the community.

Mr. Bone is survived by his widow, a brother, H. W. Bone, Hood River orchardist, and two sisters, Mrs. Geo. Osover and Miss Lou Bone, of Illinois.

Funeral services for Mr. Bone were held Monday at the Barneson chapel. The Elks lodge was in charge of the service, and Rev. Schuyler Pratt, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal church, officiated. The body was taken to Fryer cemetery in Portland for interment.

Franker Baber Best Weber presided at the Elks lodge of sorrow. Favorite music of Mr. Bone was played by the Hood River Mandolin club. Rev. A. Pratt read the following tribute paid to Mr. Bone by the Elks lodge:

Charles E. Bone was born near Springfield, Ill., March 4, 1855. He departed this mortal life September 10, 1926. Mr. Bone had fulfilled the Biblical allotment of three scores and ten years, and yet who of us ever thought of him as an old man? His philosophy of life was dominated by a spirit of activity, a desire to engage in some worthy enterprise for his community.

This was a distinguishing characteristic, and as a result of it, he has left monuments to his endeavors in every part of the Hood River valley.

During the present period of the development of the Hood River country we are much alive to the value of the scenic asset. At another time in the history of this mid-Columbia region, citizens were active in their plans for a greeting of visiting tourists. Cloud Cap Inn was built, and it was C. E. Bone, who 25 years ago had been found providing comfortable means of transportation from Hood River to the mountain heights.

The Hood River valley, however, is more greatly indebted to C. E. Bone for his interest in irrigation than for any other activity. He was among the first of local men to realize the need for water on orchard tracts. As a result of his individual effort things were made on the East Fork of Hood river, the source today of water which supplies the system of the East Fork Irrigation district. Mr. Bone began construction of this irrigation system with his private funds and brought to completion a canal that supplied fully the needs of the earlier East Side orchards. Those of us who have come to the Hood River valley more recently cannot comprehend so fully the value of his efforts in the development of this irrigation project as can the orchardist and business man of the pioneer day. In fact, every time we see that life-giving artery, the canal of the East Fork system, as it winds its way from the hills and spreads through its laterals to every East Side section, we ought to think of Mr. Bone. The full development of this ditch brought to fulfillment one of his fondest dreams.

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## ALL INVITED TO CONSTITUTION ADDRESS

With Colonel Alfred E. Clark of Portland, as speaker, Constitution day will be observed at Pythian hall Friday evening under joint auspices of the American Legion post and Elks lodge. The Legion drum and bugle corps, which won first place recently at the Longview convention of the Washington state Legion, will give a drill on the business streets before the address.

The committees in charge of preparations for Constitution day are: Legion, Don McLeod, Dr. Y. R. Abraham, Geo. B. Wilbur, Harold Harsinger, Ray Lee Elias, Earl Weber, Dr. J. W. Sifton, Chas. H. Cautner, J. H. Hazlett and E. O. Blanchard.

The committees urge that all folk remember that tomorrow is Constitution day and attend the meeting with their children. The celebration is of great importance as that of the Fourth of July, and should be celebrated in a more serious way.

During the week addresses will be delivered at the local high school by Rev. F. Gordon Hart and at Parkdale by Capt. Wilbur.

Last night as part of Tieman night celebration, Mr. Hazlett delivered an address on the Constitution.

The Hood River Mandolin club made music for Tieman night banquet, later serenading Dr. J. H. McVay.

## PIONEERS TO MEET FRIDAY

REUNION TO BE HELD AT LA GRANDE

Annual Basket Dinner Will Be Served at Parlor of the Ashby Methodist Church

The annual reunion of the Hood River County Pioneer society will be held at the assembly hall of the city library next Friday. Invitations have gone forward to all parts of the mid-Columbia and Portland to former local pioneers from Mrs. E. H. Laps and Henry L. Howe, respectively president and secretary of the society.

The pioneers will gather at 10 o'clock for registration. At noon the annual basket dinner will be served at the parlor of the Ashby Methodist church. The pioneer dinners are events never forgotten. Families of the early days are renowned for their cooking, and the tables are always burdened with delectable foods in sumptuous proportion.

The afternoon will be spent in hearing reminiscences of pioneer days. Mrs. Benton Mays and Mrs. Lulu D. Crandall, of The Dalles, and Mrs. and Mrs. A. H. Jewett, of White Salmon, will be here for the reunion.

A feature of the gathering will be singing by Rev. Troy Shelley, the mid-Columbia's beloved pioneer minister.

## DENNIS CITES NEED OF HIS RESOLUTION

Bruce Dennis, formerly publisher of the La Grande Observer and senator in the Oregon legislature from Union county, author of the Dennis resolution, which, if adopted by the people of Oregon as a constitutional amendment, will prevent the adoption in Oregon until 1940 any law providing an inheritance or income tax, defended his resolution Tuesday at the luncheon forum of the chamber of commerce.

"If we use our vision," said Mr. Dennis, "we must settle on means that will bring about a development of our state. During all my 25-year residence in Oregon, I have been hearing politicians give voice to promises of reduction of taxes. Four years ago, as you will remember, our present chief executive, in most dramatic manner tore tax receipts in half during his speeches, and promised a reduction of taxes. Has he made good? You know the answer."

In 1924, when a member of the legislature in the senate, Mr. Dennis introduced a measure that would place in effect the chamber of commerce plan for tax assessment based on property in excess of a 10 per cent reduction of the former year. His measure would have brought about a 10 per cent reduction in taxation. He told how the measure was adopted with but one dissenting vote in the senate. However, it was delayed in the house and finally met death under the gubernatorial foot.

"It was then," said Mr. Dennis, "that I realized the impossibility of reducing taxation through legislation, through action of the legislature or the governor, and I was determined to introduce my resolution, which calls for a 15-year elimination of inheritance and income tax. Our greatest need in Oregon is for more people with more property. But here in our state we have built up a barrier to the coming of men and wealth by the folly of our legislation. First we had single tax, which frightened property owners and then we had a double tax. The result was that we were not able to attract men and wealth to this state."

"After the state had adopted an income tax I saw \$1,500,000 of Wisconsin money remain out of La Grande. Later it was invested in the city limits of that city, and it brought us a payroll of \$25,000 to \$30,000. The governor Pierce knows as well as I do that this outside money has been an aid to agriculture in Union county."

"While in Kansas City recently for the Portland chamber of commerce, I interviewed R. A. Long, of the Oregon Bell Lumber Co. He told me that the proposed constitutional amendment was the wisest thing we in Oregon had ever done. He told me how Longview had secured \$2,000,000 that properly belonged to Oregon because a paper mill had selected the Washington town because of a fear of entering Oregon. Shall we be buffeted by the emotional follies of politicians, seeking votes?"

Mr. Dennis told of the two income tax bills which will be on the ballot at the coming election, the Grange bill and the so-called offset bill. He advised those who sincerely believe in income tax to vote for Pierce's grant bill, declaring that the other bill will set up an expensive machine for collecting a very small amount of money. Mr. Dennis showed how the inheritance tax of Oregon is particularly vicious, especially for the man who dies, leaving large real estate holdings. He cited an instance of his home town where a citizen had died leaving real estate and but a small amount of cash.

An inheritance tax collector called and attached her message bank account.

"The Dennis resolution," said Mr. Dennis, "is merely an inducement to wealth from outside states. Within 24 hours after the Associated Press had carried a story of its adoption at the last legislature, I had a stack of telegrams a foot high on my desk, telling me that investments would come to Oregon, should the amendment be adopted."

Mr. Dennis told how certain metropolitan newspapers, which had completed his cut in southern yellow pine in Arkansas, where it made a fortune, is ready to invest \$80,000,000 in Oregon.

Mr. Dennis declared that an inheritance tax of the state would cause all of the funds that Oregon would collect to flow into the coffers of the federal government. He showed, however, that the federal government collects no income tax until after the deceased has a fortune of \$100,000. He showed how the newspapers had ceased their attacks once they had ascertained the incorrectness of their statements.

Mr. Dennis declared that an increased revenue from income tax will never cause a decrease in direct property tax. He said that president had

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## Oh, Boy!

What A Thrill this fellow's getting!!!

## YOU ought to get in touch with the "LIVE-WIRE" SERVICES

This Sunday, Sept. 19th, at the

## GOSPEL TABERNACLE

11.00 a. m. Sermon: "Get Teachi Observed!"  
7.30 p. m. Subject: "The Happy Man."  
BRASS BAND will again Lead the Singing.  
Special Vicar Numbers. Real Fellowship!  
"He that is NOT WITH ME is AGAINST ME."—Mat. 12:30