

The Hood River Glacier.

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HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1926

No. 19

"The five and ten cents squandered in a day, will in a few years amount to thousands of dollars."

—Marshall Field.

Don't squander that "loose change." Deposit it in our Savings Department every week, and make it work for you permanently.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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

Give the Child

BREAD for his **B**ODY

and be sure to add

The **S**AVIOR for his **S**OUL



If his body can't live without food— Neither can his soul live without JESUS.

And that goes for the "grown ups" too! Suppose YOU give your Soul a "good feed" This Sunday, October 10, at the

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

8th and May

11.00 a.m. Sermon: "Bread of Heaven for Men of Earth."

7.30 p.m. Subject: "Hell 'n' Damnation."

SOUL STIRRING SINGING

LED BY

Violin Duet!— BRASS INSTRUMENTS —Sax Duet!

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

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MEYER & SMITH

CITY TAILORS—SHOE REPAIRERS

WE CALL AND DELIVER

Are you contemplating a glass enclosure for your car this Fall? See us and save some money. Our enclosures are built to fit your car and are absolutely weather proof. Make your open car a Sedan or Coupe.

Have your side curtains repaired before the winter rains set in, or a new top put on your car.

Protect the body with a permanent lacquer finish at a very reasonable figure.

Newell's Auto Top and Paint Shop

9 Oak Street

Makers of Tops, Side Curtains, Winter enclosures and Lacquer refinishes

TROLAS

The New Victor Portable
\$25 \$35

Hear your favorite music when you want it



KRESSE DRUG CO.

The *Renall* Store

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

THE RIGHT STUFF

That man was made of the right stuff who met the wolf at the door—

AND APPEARED THE NEXT DAY IN A FUR COAT



Butler Banking Company

Member Federal Reserve System

PEARS

We have loaded out all our pears and are not in the market for any more this season.

APPLES

We would like to have Ortleys, Jonathans, and Delicious delivered now within the next week, as we want to get these varieties loaded and shipped in good hard condition.

We are in the market for other lots of Newtown sizes 125 and smaller, for Ortleys if delivered at once, and a moderate amount of Spitz, but want to contract for these soon. We are selling some cars of what is known as Off Varieties, sizes 150 and larger. Call

DUCKWALL BROS.

CASH BUYERS OF APPLES AND PEARS

Phone 3531 Warehouse Odell 232 Odell 229

Sheaffer Lifetime Pens

The perfect writing pen that costs nothing for repair.

You do not know the joy of a perfect pen until you own a Sheaffer.

Ask us to demonstrate one for you.

HOOD RIVER DRUG CO.

Meals—Fountain Service

Phone 1551 Squibb Quality

NOTICE

We are here to stay

Players and Pianos Tuned and Repaired

Phonographs, Cash Registers and Typewriters Repaired, Cleaned and Oiled

J. D. HOLDIMAN

107 4th St. Call Mammy Music Shoppe

APPLE CROP VERY HEAVY

PRE-HARVEST ESTIMATES TOO LOW

Tonnage of Hood River Will Be at Record With More Than 4,000 Cars— Packers Are Needed

The apple picking season will reach the climax this week. Crews are busy in every section. Growers, fearing the possible loss of apples, should a severe wind prevail are seeking additional harvest help. Despite the fact that packing houses are crowded, some of them running night and day, an estimate of inspectors of all parts of the valley is that the crop will not be more than 50 per cent picked before Saturday night.

The Apple Growers Association is now shipping carloads of apples per day. Other shippers are rolling from 10 to 15 cars per day.

The Hood River apple crop is far exceeding all pre-harvest estimates, and growers and shippers are now placing the 1926 tonnage in excess of 4,000 cars. The packing season will extend well toward Christmastime. Growers are rushing the fruit to cover as fast as possible in case of an early freeze.

C. C. Reed, East Side grower, whose tonnage will be heavy, has leased the Hood River cannery plant, where he has set up his grading and packing equipment.

Calls for additional boxes have been heard from all sides. Manufacturers, however, say that the supply of shooks will be ample.

Monday for the first time the supply of pickers failed to reach the demand, and scores of growers were unable to fill their crews. The demand for packers, despite the prospects for the longest picking season in the history of the valley, was acute. Growers are urging green labor to learn packing. Experienced packers make a wage of \$5 per day.

GORMAN RECEIVES DECISION SATURDAY

"Nails" Gorman, 21-year old Oak Grove apple picker, created a sensation Saturday night in a 10-round fight with "Wild Bill" Russell, of Portland. Although it appeared that Gorman, during the sixth and seventh rounds would certainly lose the fight to the 200-pound redheaded Portland giant, he staged a comeback in the ninth and tenth rounds and brought the fans cheering to their feet. Gorman weighed less than 140 pounds, Russell 205. When the tenth round ended he had Russell tottering. In the ninth round Russell was knocked down by Gorman.

The fight is the fourth in which Gorman ever participated. He was acclaimed a coming fighter here Labor day when he knocked out Bibby, eastern Oregon cowboy champion, of Grand Valley.

Soldier Kelly, of Vancouver Barracks, and Kid Bolo, Filipino apple picker, went four rounds to a draw. Cyclone Santos, Filipino flash, of Portland, was given a decision over George Lester, the latter quitting in the ring in the second round.

The smoker was staged by the Knights of Pythias band. The Pythian temple was crowded, indicating that the series of bouts being planned this winter will draw a large attendance. Cal Herman, of Portland, was referee.

Gorman will meet Del Adams, of Baker, Saturday evening, October 16. Gorman has formerly fought two draw fights with the big eastern Oregon boxer.

Santos, the Filipino flash, of Portland, here in the apple harvest, will be pitted against some worthy opponent.

The Pythian hall will be rearranged for the next bout, which will also be under auspices of the band. Y. Y. Bearson, matchmaker, in order that more fans may be accommodated.

Young Rogers, formerly of Dec, will be seen in the ring at the next match.

CHAMBER HEARS FIRE PREVENTION ADDRESS

Fire Prevention day was observed at the Wakarusa hotel Tuesday by the luncheon forum of the chamber of commerce, the members of which were addressed by Geo. W. Stokes, deputy state fire marshal. Mr. Stokes, while in the city also addressed the high school student body and the city council, urging measures for fire prevention.

City Fire Marshal Morgan, who introduced the speaker, stated that the Hood River fire loss for 1926 up to the present time had not reached \$2,000. He declared the record one of the best made in 10 years.

Mr. Stokes address was as follows: "Fire waste is a disease—one that is wasting the human and material strength of the American nation. Our lives are constantly endangered by this menace which thus far has evaded complete control. Although exacting as its annual toll thousands of lives and millions of dollars in property, American citizens do not seem to grasp the full significance, a vast proportion of the public being passively indifferent to it.

"We cannot ascertain accurately the extent of America's annual tribute to fire, but whatever the destruction may be, it fades to insignificance as compared with the terrific loss in its human beings. It is difficult to realize this enormous toll, for it is usually visualized in its local rather than national aspects. As may be expected, fire more often claims children for they are unable to protect themselves from its dangers.

"Most deaths from fire occur in homes and public buildings whose precautionary safeguards are not so prevalent as in industrial establishments and commercial buildings. Disaster in public buildings, such as schools, strike the nation most forcefully owing to the greater number of persons usually involved. These calamities make some impression on people's memories but the vast number of dwelling fires in

which few lives are lost are quickly forgotten.

"Fire causes more than 10 per cent of all the accidental deaths in the United States. The great majority of these deaths—probably 90 per cent, or more—do not occur in spectacular conflagrations, like the Iroquois theatre or the Collingswood school fires. They occur by ones and twos in cities, towns and villages all over the country, from playing with matches or from careless handling of gasoline or from many of the common causes so well known to firemen. In many of these fires the property loss is insignificant. These fatalities are not preventable by the building of fire escapes or the provision of fire extinguishers! Often they are not preventable by anything the fire department can do after the fire has started; they are preventable only by preventing the fire itself. Therefore, it is clear from the standpoint of saving human life, entirely aside from the tremendous property loss caused by fires, that we should all be vitally interested in fire prevention.

"In the past, the efforts of fire departments have been devoted mostly to the improvement of methods and equipment for putting out fires and to improvement in the construction of buildings and their contents so they will not burn so readily. The feeling seems to have been that one could install a fire wall or a sprinkler system or anything else made of metal or masonry and could feel fairly sure that it would function properly when the time came—but that the human element could not be controlled. This is the same way that people used to feel about preventing other kinds of accidents; they would guard gears and build railings around dangerous places, but if a man was hurt through carelessness they would say that it was his own fault, and nothing could be done about it.

"As a matter of fact, this idea has been found to be totally wrong. For many years factory after factory and railroad after railroad has found that the human element can be controlled, that men can be educated and trained to be more careful, and that accidents due to lack of carelessness can be prevented just as easily as accidents due to lack of safeguards. By the use of education and safeguards combined, many of our industries both large and small have been able to eliminate from 50 to 90 per cent of their accidents, and thus have saved a great deal of money for themselves as well as saving much loss of life and suffering to their workmen.

"The same applies to fire prevention. Great progress has been made on the engineering side of fire protection and fire prevention. Further progress undoubtedly will be made, but it will be slow. The great opportunity lies in prevention through education—education of the workman in the factory, education of the child in the home, education of men and women everywhere.

"No movement exists in this country today which is more vitally related to the health and safety of the nation than fire prevention. The fire loss is a great cancer eating its way into the vitals of our nation. It destroys and consumes the organic tissues that feed the life of the nation and it extends its tentacles into every organ of our national life, sap-

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CITY MAY LEASE AUTOMOBILE PARK

The city council Monday night received from Earl R. Moore, former Welser, Ida, man, an offer to lease the municipal automobile camp for a period of five years with an option to extend the lease for another like period. Mr. Moore, who proposes to erect cabins and otherwise improve the municipal property, offered a rental of \$1,000 per year. He stipulated, however, that the city on termination of the lease pay him the cost of constructing buildings, less a depreciation of 10 per cent per year.

A resolution, authorizing officials to negotiate the lease, was referred to the street committee for investigation. The municipal automobile park, purchased at a cost of \$12,000, has cost the city nearly \$10,000 for improvements. While Councilman Young was prone to oppose the proposed lease strenuously, other members of the council seemed favorable.

P. D. George, who takes care of the city garbage at his place just off the highway east of the city, complained to the council that truck drivers failed to deposit garbage in the pit prepared for it. He said that many hundreds of boxes of spoiled apples and pears had also recently proved a nuisance at his pits. The council will endeavor to police the pits.

J. J. Raymond, for the past three years engaged in orchard work, was appointed city night marshal, succeeding H. Conover.

W. L. Huckabay asked the council to adopt an ordinance that will prohibit the maintenance of curbside gasoline pumps. The matter was referred to the street committee.

BUTLER BANK BUYS SCHOOL WARRANTS

The Butler Banking Co. Saturday purchased at 5 1/2 per cent a \$19,000 issue of six per cent warrants of the Pine Grove school district, paying in addition a premium of 16 cents per \$100.

The warrants will be utilized in payment of the new concrete two-story school just completed for the East Side district. The new building stands near the site of the second school in the Hood River valley.

L. C. Baldwin built the new school, tall and strong, put up a strong battle, Hoberg.

Miss Laidlaw to Aid Hospital

At the instance of local friends, Miss Katharine Laidlaw, Portland classic dancer and teacher, who has just returned from New York City, where she spent the summer studying, will give a recital here at the Elks hall on October 22, the proceeds to be devoted to the Hood River Community hospital. Miss Laidlaw, who will participate in the program herself and who will present her pupils, won many Hood River friends in a dance recital given at the Parkdale strawberry festival last June. The Hood River Amusement Co. will provide a good picture for the event.

IRRIGATORS COMING HERE

ANNUAL OREGON MEET NEXT WEEK

Many Prominent Citizens to Attend Irrigation Congress—Aid for Districts to Be Talked

Revelation of the irrigation bonded district law, in order to provide methods of refinancing and the protection of settlers, will form a major topic at the annual Oregon Irrigation congress, which will be held here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 14, 15 and 16, according to E. E. Lage, of Pine Grove, president of the Hood River Irrigation district and vice president of the congress. Among the national authorities who will be brought here to attend the session will be Dr. Richard A. Ely, in charge of the national bureau of research in land economics and public utilities, Governor Pierce, Congressman Sinnott, Hawley and Crumpacker and United States Senators McNary and Standell are expected to be here. I. L. Patterson, republican nominee for governor, will attend the session.

Entertainment for the visiting delegations will be in charge of the chamber of commerce. Capt. Geo. R. Wilbur, secretary of the East Fork Irrigation district, is taking a prominent part in preparations for the session of the congress.

The full program follows: First Day—Registration, Hood River Chamber of Commerce rooms; address of welcome, Mayor A. B. Bennett; special address, President Wilford Albright; address, Dr. Richard T. Ely, "Irrigation Utilization"; address, Dr. O. L. Walker, "Development and Settlement of Reclaimed Lands"; discussion by W. G. Lide, secretary Oregon Chamber of Commerce; progress report of legislative committee by W. Lair Thompson, chairman; "Financial Phase," Hon. Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer; "State Aid in Reclamation," Rhea Luper, state engineer; "Needs of the Settler," Judge W. F. King.

Second Day—Addresses by Representatives Hawley, Crumpacker and Sinnott and Senators McNary and Standell; inspection tour of Hood River Irrigation district; special experiment station; work of branch experiment station, Leroy Childs, Supt.; address, G. G. Brown, of branch experiment station, "Water Requirement of Apples"; annual banquet by Hood River Chamber of Commerce.

Third Day—President Sam H. Brown, Oregon Drainage association, presiding; address, A. F. B. Steele, "Credit and Discredit—Financing a Farm Cooperative"; address, J. T. Feltus, director Oregon Experiment station, "The Science of Water"; address, F. F. Shaw, U. S. G. A., "Some Phases of Water Utilization for Reclamation"; address, L. T. Jessup, Dr. Eng. U. B. D. A., "Drainage Districts and the Flood Land"; address, A. A. Smith, "Economic Development of Water Resources"; business session.

MOUNTAIN SHRUBS VIVIDLY COLORED

Following recent rains and frosts, which have colored the foliage of shrubbery in highland forests, local folk, who have motored to Cloud Cap the past several days, declare the mountain landscapes unusually alluring because of the vivid shadings.

"I have never in all my life seen more gorgeous natural tints than greet the eye along the Mount Hood Loop and Coopers Spur lateral highways," said C. N. Ravlin Tuesday after he had returned from an early morning motor trip to Cloud Cap.

"We, my wife and I, left our Oak Grove home at 8:45 a. m. After motoring to the end of Coopers Spur lateral and glimpsing the snowpines of Mount Hood, glistening white in their new robes, and beholding the magnificence of valley panoramas, ideal for the vision of the autumntime atmosphere, we gilded back down the mountain road and were at home by 9:45. I wonder if there is anywhere on the globe a road offering such views as were ours. The Coopers Spur road, following the rains, is packed down and in ideal condition for travel. The motorist who wants inward thrills ought to take that Coopers Spur trip before the winter snow storms tie up the road."

Motor tourists who the past week have journeyed to Trout Lake, report the canyon of the White Salmon river aflame with color.

"I have lived in the Hood River valley for 20 years," says Joe Hengst, superintendent of the Hood River Irrigation district, "and I have never seen the coloring more gorgeous than this fall."

HILL HEADS CLUB FOR BERT HANEY

M. M. Hill was elected president Saturday of the Hood River county Haney club. Dr. V. R. Abraham was named vice president and Capt. Geo. R. Wilbur, secretary. Members of the executive board are: J. M. Culbertson, A. J. Derby, M. D. Odell, Mrs. C. H. Castner, Mrs. Mary Frazier Irigoin, A. M. Cannon, J. E. Smithson, J. B. Doggett, R. W. Kelly, Tom Badger.

Mr. Haney will address a rally meeting at Rockford Grange hall the evening of Thursday, October 21.

NINE CANDIDATES ONLY HAVE FILED

Six men have filed as candidates for city councilmen. They are: C. A. Richards, A. L. Anderson, E. E. Steele and J. B. Hoover, for four-year term; C. B. Woolpert and C. H. Castner, for two-year term. Three four-year members and one for two years must be elected.

Other candidates for municipal offices are: James Stranahan, mayor; E. L. Howe, city recorder, and Kay W. Sinclair, treasurer.