

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXXVIII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1926

No. 27

For Christmas and ever after!

The New VICTROLA

HERE is a gift that will be valued, not only at Christmas, but for years to come. It gives the greatest of boons—good music—as often as it is desired! In no other way can you have such music in your home. The marvelous tone, the range, above all, the wonderful realism of the Orthophonic Victrola, is derived from a new scientific principle which is controlled exclusively by Victor.

You can easily own an Orthophonic Victrola. There is a model and a price for every need. Come in—now—and see them!

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

A Beautiful Assortment of Christmas Cards Now On Display. Do Your Shopping Early!

Have You Ever Tried This?

Any article manufactured in America today can be purchased on the Installment or Easy Payment Plan. Have you ever thought of buying a Bank Account this way?

Why Not Try It?

You have this advantage—should you for any reason fail to make your weekly or monthly payments, your Bank Account is not taken away from you. It is yours to own, use and enjoy. Your money goes right on earning, until withdrawn. Likewise, it stands ready in cold cash to help you out of difficulties.

\$100.00 or \$1000.00 can be yours in our Savings Department if you will buy it on the Installment Plan—pay yourself first each and every pay day.

Open and use your Savings Account with us—Today

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

MAYBE AN APPLE GROWER SAID THIS

"When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot in it—and hang on."

Butler Banking Company

Member Federal Reserve System

November--December

Two more months in the year! What will these be—pleasant months or bitter ones? If you are a car owner and you've had top trouble, we hope you'll let us help you by securing one of our

Special Tops or Winter Enclosures Now

Don't wait until next year! November and December bring some nasty weather—it's up to you whether these months will bother you or comfort you. Play safe.

Our paint shop is still turning out the best lacquer finishes seen in these parts. Make your date now.

NEWELL'S AUTO TOP & PAINT SHOP

9 OAK STREET

Makers of Tops, Side Curtains, Winter Enclosures and Lacquer Refinishes

MUSIC

PIANO, just one-half paid, may be had for balance if taken at once.

\$195.00

TERMS IF NECESSARY

PIANOS from \$150.00 and up. GRAND PIANOS from \$500.00 and up. PHONOGRAPHS from \$15.00 and up.

Buy early this Xmas, and get your choice.

We do Piano Tuning and all kinds of repairing.

Open every evening till 9 o'clock. Brunswick Records released every Thursday.

MUMMEY'S MUSIC SHOPPE

Everything in Music

PHONE 3681

HOOD RIVER, ORE.

Remember your first "longies"?

You were mighty proud of your first long trousers suit, weren't you? You owned the world then, with a first mortgage on the moon. Now those first "longies" are only a memory. But the pride in your appearance still remains—it is a vital factor in your success.

And you'll be just as proud of the suit we dry clean for you as you were on the day when you escaped from the knickerbocker class. It will be spotless, of course, and have the hang and set of a new suit. The cost is so small that you can send us a suit every month—and keep looking like an advance agent of Prosperity 365 days of the year.



MEYER & SMITH

CITY TAILORS—SHOE REPAIRERS

WE CALL AND DELIVER

Clothes do help you win—Dry clean them oftener!

RAINFALL IS ABOVE AVERAGE

OVER 7 INCHES FALL IN NOVEMBER

Precipitation of Sunday Night Reached an Inch and a Half—Doe Mill is Flooded by East Fork

It's raining again. It rained a lot during the month of November.

But the folk of the mid-Columbia, during the past 10 days, have expressed thanks that the heavy precipitation was in the form of rain instead of snow.

The total rainfall of Hood River valley for November, according to the record of Cooperative Weather Observer J. H. Jeffrey, was 7.17 inches. The average rainfall of the month for the past 30 years has been 5.77 inches.

The precipitation for the 10 days ending November 30 was 4.66 inches. A fall in the Hood River valley country last Sunday night and Monday morning. During the 18 hours ending at noon Monday rainfall of 1.75 inches prevailed. Scores of local families reported leaking roofs and many basements that had never shown moisture before were being flooded. The earth was soaked.

Numerous minor slides were reported along the Columbia River highway, and unpaved valley roads were badly washed by the heavy continual downpour. The warm rain cleared from the surrounding ranges the blanket of snow that had been lingering for a week.

While Hood river was brought to flood stage, no damage was reported because of the depth of the canyon. At Doe, however, the East Fork of Hood river, reaching a record height for the past five years, flooded the sawmill of the Oregon Lumber Co., and crews had to jockey machinery. The water entered the boiler room. At Fickers bridge the volume of water roared down the narrow canyon with a terrifying speed.

Had the precipitation that prevailed from November 20 to 30 been in the form of snow, the depth of the blanket would have reached 46.6 inches.

Parisdale Has 11.85 Inches

The report of Cooperative Observer Ralph Davies, of Parisdale, shows that 11.85 inches of precipitation prevailed there for November. The greatest rainfall for a 24-hour period was 2.75 inches, which prevailed November 20. Other weather data made available by Mr. Davies is as follows:

Temperature—Mean maximum, 47.3; mean minimum, 31.9; mean, 39.6; maximum, 60° on 1st and 7th; minimum, 25° on 22nd; greatest daily range, 35° on 1st.

Precipitation—Total snowfall, 5.7 inches; number of days with 0.1 inch or more precipitation, 19; clear, 8; partly cloudy, 7; cloudy, 15.

SKI CLUB LECTURES WILL START TONIGHT

The first of a series of lectures on mountain recreation, all sponsored by the Hood River Guide Ski club, will be given at Library hall tonight.

The speaker at the initial lecture, L. A. Nelson, of Portland, who was formerly with the United States forestry service, is considered a foremost American authority on woodcraft.

Mr. Nelson's subject this evening will be "The duties of a guide, climbing technique and recognized methods in mountaineering." Plans of the Ski club, whose members are now engaged in a campaign to popularize winter sports on the snow fields of the north side of Mount Hood, call for lectures every two weeks.

"We want everyone, who is interested in mountaineering and our plans to develop summer and winter sports in the highland forests, in the flower meadows and on the snow peak itself to join us and hear these lectures," said Percy Bucklin. "While our schedule has not been entirely worked out, we will hear Rodney L. Gilson, who is well posted on Mount Hood, and another speaker will be an expert ski runner from Mount Rainier, where winter skiing attracts many during the months when Paradise park is covered with a deep blanket. We hope that these lectures we have provided will be entertaining and educational for the people of the city and valley who are interested in this important phase of our local life."

Motion pictures taken by T. Raymond Conway, who is well known here and who has helped arrange the lecture series, will be shown tonight. Mr. Conway will be here.

ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICES SUNDAY

The Hood River Lodge of Elks, No. 1507, the youngest organization Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in the state, will hold its first memorial services at Riverside Community church next Sunday afternoon.

The order of the exercises will be given by Hon. James H. Hazlett.

Five "Absent Brothers" will be honored by the lodge. All have died this year. They are: Earl A. Franz, Jr.; Theodore Haas; Sanford C. Mills; Chas. R. Bone and Dr. John H. McVay.

The committee in charge of the memorial service is composed of John Baker, C. H. Castner and C. A. Richards.

The order of the exercises will be as follows: Organ offertory, Mrs. Arthur S. Kolstad. Opening ritualistic exercises, officers of the lodge.

Prayer, Rev. F. Gordon Hart. Solo, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," from "Theodora," Handel, Mrs. C. H. Stetson. Roll call, "Absent Brothers," by the secretary.

Solo, "The Lord is My Shepherd," Liddle, George William Smith. Eulogy, Hon. J. H. Hazlett. Solo, "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions," McDermald, Mrs. C. H. Stetson.

NEW PRESIDENT HERE TOMORROW

DR. ARNOLD BENNETT HALL COMING

Noted Educator Will Be Dinner Guest and Will Deliver Address at High School

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, newly elected president of the University of Oregon, who is on a tour of eastern Oregon, in order to become acquainted with the people of the state, will deliver an address at the high school auditorium tomorrow night. Supt. A. Cannon will be in charge of the meeting at the high school.

Dr. Hall will arrive here tomorrow afternoon. He will be met by a committee of University alumni, headed by R. W. Kelly, and will be the honor guest at a dinner served at the Hotel Waukama at 6:30.

All ex-Oregon students have been invited to attend the dinner.

Dr. Hall, whose inauguration as president of the state university occurred at a semi-centennial celebration October 18-23, is an outstanding figure among American educators. He came to Oregon from the University of Wisconsin, where he was professor of political economy. His address since he came to Oregon have shown his keenness of mind and the dynamic force of the man. The following are some of the things he said in his inaugural address:

"By mental tests and measurements and professional diagnosis we are learning to determine the peculiar aptitudes and special needs of the individual. By a process of corrective training we are overcoming difficulties and increasing the accomplishments of the backward. By determining the man with unusual facilities and creating a special task worthy of his abilities we are developing, rather than demoralizing, our natural leaders.

Training to character and the shaping of ideals is of paramount importance to the University, Dr. Hall said. "A deeply spiritual atmosphere should be cultivated. Religious leadership upon the campus should be encouraged. Respect for the honest virtues, a genuine and noble sense of civility and a reverence for the things that are holy—these should be nourished and cultivated."

The fundamental importance of scientific research to the state and humanity can scarcely be overestimated, Dr. Hall declared. Need for research in Oregon is immediate and pressing.

"An adequate survey of the possibilities of irrigation, the status of over or under production in our basic crops, of the most effective process of reforestation, and the maintenance of agricultural wealth, are outstanding examples. Our own Professor Condon, through his scholarly research in paleontology, discovered the John Day fossil beds and developed a line of investigation of vast scientific importance which should be continued.

"In Oregon, where the fuel problem is fundamental, the question of hydro-electric power becomes a paramount concern. The best and most efficient utilization of these resources cannot be accomplished except where preceded by the patient research of the scholar."

Pointing out the tremendous value of medical research in saving thousands of lives by making many diseases preventable, Dr. Hall declared that it is the function of the state and the university to encourage and afford facilities for research. "Fortunately," he said, "in our own University the medical school is actively engaged in scientific research, and it is encouraging to note the national and international recognition of its accomplishment."

"Financial support and the spirit of inquiry, stimulated and unhampered, are two conditions necessary to carrying out research of the scholar. The chief obstacle that has confronted research has been the argument of economy, but these arguments generally will not bear close analysis."

"Opponents of research generally confuse economy with parsimony," he stated. "Parsimony is a short-sighted policy which refuses to spend a dollar today because of its myopic inability to see the return that it will yield tomorrow. Are the funds spent in finding the cure for diabetes a case of sinful extravagance? Have the inventions of medical science that represent millions of dollars, but which in return have yielded tens of millions in income and unknown dividends in human happiness and welfare, to be regarded as bad economy? To refuse money for such purposes is to be penny wise and pound foolish."

While some money will probably come from public-spirited citizens, it is to be hoped that the state of Oregon will find it possible to enlarge its research programs which have its objects the banishing of ignorance and more abundant service to humanity, Dr. Hall stated.

In adult education, the third great problem facing educators, the great mass of people themselves must be reached and stimulated by the learning of our professors and the spiritual atmosphere of the institution. The vast resources of our University are not intended to be confined to those who have the good fortune to enjoy living on the campus. They must be extended to all the people of the state wherever they may be for human pleasure or advancement.

"This is particularly true in a state like Oregon, where the people have taken into their own hands the deciding of many problems generally decided by representative officials. Democracy does not necessarily guarantee the conditions of its own success," Dr. Hall stated, and "popular capacity does not come as a free gift from the gods."

"Every consideration of public welfare, the intellectual and moral growth of the nation, the very foundations of our democracy itself, depend upon our capacity to stimulate and encourage in the great mass of our population the habits of critical and independent thinking and intelligent conviction and direction of the great emotional powers of life."

Rev. Father Marshall was in Goldendale, Wash., Tuesday to officiate at a requiem high mass for Evan Edwards, father of Rev. Thomas Edwards, pastor of the Goldendale Catholic church.

CALKINS AWARDED ATHLETIC CONTRACT

T. D. Calkins, Frankton rancher, was awarded a contract for grading, leveling, surfacing the new athletic field for the Hood River high school. His bid was \$1851. Five other bids were received, the highest reaching \$6,000.

Mr. Calkins expects to have the new field ready for athletic events by April 1, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dunn and family left last week to spend the winter in California.