

The Hood River Courier

VOL. XXXVIII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1926

No. 28

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Orthophonic Victrolas and Orthophonic Records
Eastman Kodaks and Cases
Karens and Fiancee Toilet Sets
Pyralin and Fiberloid Toilet and Manicuring Sets
Christmas Tapered Candles and
Special Superba Dinner Tapers (24-in. Assorted Colors)
Johnston & Liggett's Chocolates—Xmas Wrapped, 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. boxes
Waterman's and Parker's Fountain Pens and Pencils
De Vilbiss Perfumizers — Flashlights
Cigars — Cigarettes — Ash Trays

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

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

IDE TALKS TO FORUM

LAND SETTLEMENT IS EXPLAINED

Manager of State Chamber Addresses Local Chamber Members, Telling Of Coming Settlers

W. G. Ide, manager of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce and director of land settlement work for the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday gave the members of the local chamber, assembled at their weekly luncheon forum a comprehensive idea of the magnitude of the work of his department the past three years.

Land settlement in Oregon, Mr. Ide cited, has been placed on a practical basis. No longer are settlers lured to the commonwealth by lurid stories of profits, such as characterized the boom days of 1918.

Because of the experiences of those days, Mr. Ide said, many have a misconception of the land settlement department today. He stated that it was not the aim today merely to get farmers on the land, but that the task covers a broader scope. The former system was one of exploitation, and as a result many inexperienced folk were placed on Oregon land and left to face disaster. Many of them left penniless and embittered.

"Today," he said, "we try to avoid all of this. I have written hundreds of letters to enquirers, advising them not to come to Oregon. It is not infrequent that we have a letter from someone in eastern and middle western cities, someone who has saved up \$1,000 or \$1,500 and who wants to come out and invest it in an Oregon poultry ranch or orchard. Invariably I advise such a one to remain in the salaried position until a larger sum is accumulated; that an inexperienced person cannot go far toward a successful venture on so small a sum.

"We have accomplished much by working through local chambers of commerce, securing a list of available property! It is our aim to get settlers on new land. There is no object in exchanging farmers. We like to have them come in and take up property of non-resident owners or purchase divisions of large places, then be an asset to the state.

"In each community we have an appraisal committee of nine representative citizens, who give us an accurate and correct valuation of lands listed. Then, when a prospective settler comes to us, while we tell him that it is impossible for us to guarantee that he will be satisfied in his new environment, we can guarantee that he will not get stung.

"We hear the criticism that we should not put more farmers in Oregon for the reason that those already here are not making a success. The cry of overproduction, however, is erroneous. Down in California, where their production is far greater than ours, where out of 50 leading agricultural counties of the nation 13 are located, they are getting ahead every year. Counties down there produce more than all of Oregon.

"The great Mississippi valley area, once considered the backbone of America from an agricultural standpoint, is now suffering seriously from the period of deflation that followed the war. Back in Iowa and other neighboring states, during the month of November 30 banks failed. Have you ever heard of a bank failing in Oregon because of failure in agriculture?

"We have the land available at reasonable prices. We have 270 farms listed from every county of the state. We can, for instance, give you 100-acre farms in all sections have constantly shown a margin of profit in their agricultural pursuits. Oregon has much to offer that cannot be duplicated in other sections."

Mr. Ide declared that one of the great needs for all sections is a greater diversity of agriculture. He declared that Hood River can develop a plan for diversification through the expansion of its dairying and poultry industries.

"You ought to have enough hens to secure carlot shipments of eggs," he stated. "You already have an entrepôt in the eastern markets. They know you through your apples. Your eggs would meet with demand. If you properly packed them, for packing is as important in egg marketing as in apple marketing."

He stated that 900 families, as a result of the activities of the state land settlement department had actually come to the state and had invested \$2,969,718. Questionnaires and letters answered reached 1,061. The number of prospective settlers who had made contact with the department at gateway stations reached 939. During the 3-year period the families brought to the state reached 3,150, and their total investment had reached eight or nine million dollars.

Mr. Ide was introduced by Leslie Butler, who declared that his work has been of great value to the state.

Mr. Ide was introduced by Leslie Butler, who declared that his work has been of great value to the state.

IRRIGATIONISTS ARE WINNERS

WILBUR IS VICTOR IN WASHINGTON

United States Supreme Court Dismisses Appeal of P. P. & Co. in Big Water Case

After having been in the courts of Oregon for 12 years, litigation over the water rights in the Hood River watershed were finally disposed of Tuesday before the U. S. supreme court, when that body dismissed an appeal taken by the Pacific Power & Light Co. from a decision rendered by the Oregon supreme court.

First news of the action of the nation's highest tribunal was received yesterday when James H. Hazlett, associate of Capt. Geo. B. Wilbur, attorney for the irrigation interests of the valley, received a telegram from Capt. Wilbur, who announced that the United States supreme court had dismissed the appeal before hearing had been held on the grounds that the national court had no jurisdiction in the matter. The application of water rights, it was thus held, at least by implication, is a matter for purely state administration.

The litigation was started in 1914 when the Oregon Lumber Co., utilizing waters of the East Fork of Hood river, sought to restrain the East Fork Irrigation district from use of waters. The case was won in circuit court here, but on appeal to the supreme court it was remanded, the high state court announcing that further similar litigation seemed imminent. The state water board was instructed to make a survey of the entire Hood river watershed and adjudicate all water rights.

Again the circuit court, with Judge Fred W. Wilson on the bench, gave confirmation to the state water board's findings and conclusions in main points, and the power company again appealed to the supreme court, which affirmed the lower court decision. The appeal to the United States supreme court was taken on the ground that the power company had a right to the waters of Hood river because of rights incident to riparian ownership.

The case involving all irrigation organizations of the valley and the huge power interests, touched nearly the entire assessed valuation of the county. No litigation has ever created such great local interest. It was the first time any local case had ever been appealed to the United States supreme court.

News of the final disposition of the case favorable to the fruit growing interests created widespread jubilation among orchardists.

Drastic resolutions were adopted after a debate lasting half a day at a session of the Washington Horticultural association at Wenatchee last week. The principal interest centered in the request for a grade and pack conference, to take up the question of eliminating the C-grade and going up on a two-pack basis.

Another resolution that provoked emphatic opposition was that asking the legislature to prohibit the shipment of any car of fruit unless a release has been issued by the state and federal horticultural inspection department. This is really compulsory inspection and the opposition prevailed, the resolution being laid on the table.

Other resolutions were as follows: Amending the code to give the horticultural department authority to destroy all infected trees; asking the federal government to aid in developing the apple trade with the orient; asking the legislature to exempt all agricultural products from taxation for one year, while in the process of marketing; asking an appropriation for a fruit experiment station and laboratory in one of the largest fruit-growing districts; asking that the sale and shipment of all infected fruit be prohibited by law; indorsing the Pacific northwest boxed apples advertising and merchandising campaign and favoring the repeal of the clause in the transportation act which guarantees the railroads a fair return upon their investment, thus practically fixing rates, without limiting or regulating their expenses. This latter action is held to be necessary before any reduction in freight rates can be brought about.

The school class of the Hood River high senior was dismissed Monday in order that members might attend in a body the funeral of their classmate, Miss Ruth Isenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Isenberg, whose death occurred last Saturday. Six girls of the class were honorary pallbearers.

The services were held at the Asbury Methodist church, Rev. Henry Young officiating. Interment followed at the Knights of Pythias cemetery.

Miss Isenberg, native of the county, was stricken last week with a blood clot on the brain, physicians expressing the opinion that the illness was caused from some childhood injury. She was a popular member of the senior class.

In addition to her parents, Miss Isenberg is survived by the following two brothers and a sister: Walter T. and Arnold and Miss Wilma Isenberg. The sudden death of Miss Isenberg threw a pall of grief over the high school. Universal expressions of sympathy for the sorrowing parents and brothers and sister were heard.

S. E. Bartness directed the funeral.

Es-Service Folk to Fruit
The Woman's Auxiliary of the local American Legion post will give a Christmas party at the Mt. Hood hotel dining room Saturday afternoon, December 18, for all ex-service men and their families. Special features will be provided for the children, and a Christmas tree will be decorated with gifts. Refreshments will be served.

ELKS' MEMORIAL SERVICES IMPRESSIVE

NO MORE IMPRESSIVE SERVICE HAS EVER BEEN HELD IN HOOD RIVER

That Sunday afternoon, when the Elks lodge members and friends participated in their first observance of memorial day.

About 150 members of the lodge gathered at their hall at 2 o'clock, and at 2:30 marched to Riverside church, where the memorial address was delivered by Judge Robert B. Butler, of the Elks lodge. Judge Butler is one of the state's outstanding orators, and his talk of Sunday afternoon was deeply appealing.

Judge Butler, in the course of his talk, said that not long ago he had occasion to turn to an encyclopedia and look up the definition there given of the Elks lodge. He found, he said, that it was stated that it was an organization of men whose lives were devoted to the living.

Judge Butler declared that such information is misleading and prone to do an injustice to the order. He asked his audience to consider the great generosity of Elksdom, charity, fidelity, justice and brotherly love. He cited that one of its greatest tenets is patriotism.

While he expressed the love that Elks have for their members in death as in life and declared the meeting was especially to honor those absent brothers, who had failed to answer the roll call, he urged in concluding his address that Elks do not fail to remember the living.

The eulogy of the day was given by James H. Hazlett. Though brief, Mr. Hazlett's address was in words well chosen. Those who heard it declared it a gem among short addresses.

Mr. A. S. Kolstad presided at the Riverside organ. Rev. F. Gordon Hart, acting chaplain of the lodge, pronounced the invocation and benediction. The local solos of Mrs. C. H. Alvey and Geo. William Smith were highly appreciated.

The program at the Castle hall was made up of selections by the Pythian band, vocal solos, a duet by Alfred Neal and Frank Albee, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, a Swedish interpretation by Frank Morse and a reading by Jack Norcott, of The Dalles.

Supt. Trimble, of the Pythian home, gave a very stirring address on Pythianism and the Home. At Meyers, of Cascade Locks, and several others also gave short talks. L. Powell, district deputy grand chancellor, presided as chairman. A truly Pythian fellowship was manifest throughout the whole session and all were convinced that this was the best district convention ever held, despite the fact that E. I. Ballagh, grand chancellor, was unable to be present.

Members of Waucoma No. 39, are urged to keep in mind that the election of officers will take place December 14.

Miss Simpson is Bluebird Winner
Miss E. B. Simpson won the \$50 prize, a beautiful necklace, in the Bluebird pearl contest, which closed at the Cascade Locks, and several others also gave short talks.

Miss E. B. Simpson won the \$50 prize, a beautiful necklace, in the Bluebird pearl contest, which closed at the Cascade Locks, and several others also gave short talks.

Miss E. B. Simpson won the \$50 prize, a beautiful necklace, in the Bluebird pearl contest, which closed at the Cascade Locks, and several others also gave short talks.

Miss E. B. Simpson won the \$50 prize, a beautiful necklace, in the Bluebird pearl contest, which closed at the Cascade Locks, and several others also gave short talks.

Miss E. B. Simpson won the \$50 prize, a beautiful necklace, in the Bluebird pearl contest, which closed at the Cascade Locks, and several others also gave short talks.

Miss E. B. Simpson won the \$50 prize, a beautiful necklace, in the Bluebird pearl contest, which closed at the Cascade Locks, and several others also gave short talks.

Ample Resources

Adequate Service

The personal attention accorded individual accounts at the First National Bank, places our more than \$1,200,000 in resources and our specialized banking facilities directly behind the interests of our patrons.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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

ON IMPATIENCE

The best line in Jeanne Brown's prize winning Ad for the Piggly Wiggly Stores is "There's no clerk to tap his pencil." All of us have met that product of this rapid age, the jumpy, fidgety clerk who taps his pencil, and Jeanne has formulated a real service to those who employ clerks by calling attention to the prevalence of impatience.

Most of us who sell either service or merchandise have clerks and they all have pencils, but they don't all "tap them."

Our steadfast purpose is to maintain an office force, large enough and sufficient enough to do just what you want done in just the way you would have us do it.

(We showed this to a very good clerk and she said, "Yes, but I hope some real fuzzy, selfish customer won't take advantage of it.")



Butler Banking Company

Member Federal Reserve System

Soul Stirring Singing! Violin Solos that Creep into Your Soul!

GOSPEL

TABERNAcle TOPICS

I often hear this excuse from people who are not Christians:

"God is too Good to send ME to Hell." To which I reply: "God does not send men to hell. Men go to hell because they choose to go. Man is under a two-fold condemnation. I.—He is born on Satan's ground, with Satan's nature, and is under a just condemnation. II.—He is a violator of God's Law, and thus comes under the judgment of God.

Man makes the choice as to his eternal destiny. Jesus says, "Ye will not come to ME, that ye might have LIFE." (John 5: 40) Showing that the Will of Man is opposed to God. God never intended Men for Hell; nor prepared Hell for Men; but for the Devil and his angels. (Matt. 25: 41.) "Then shall he say also unto them on the left hand, depart from ME, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels."

Theories and speculations concerning hell are purely imaginary. The only revelation concerning Eternal things is found in the Bible. There are but two places—Heaven and Hell. The way to Heaven is definitely settled, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by ME." (John 14: 6). If Men do not choose NOW to go to Heaven, they must go to Hell; there is no other place to which they could go!

Next week I'll answer you who say: "Too much to give up."

Robert Apitz.

Come This Sunday, Dec. 12th to the

GOSPEL TABERNAcle 8th and May

Dr. Robert Apitz, Pastor

11 a. m. Sermon, "ON WHAT IS YOUR FAITH FOUNDED?"

7:30 p. m. Subject, "WHAT THE SINNER IS FULL OF."

Saxophone Quartet Number Miss Gilbert will Sing

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 Christmas, 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.

You Can Have Your Car Refinished Without A Long Lay-Up



PROXLIN, the new automobile lacquer enamel that everyone is talking about, takes but minutes to apply, where other methods take hours. You are not without the use of your car anywhere near the time required with ordinary finishing. You'll not miss it for the few days necessary, but how you will appreciate that wonderful Proxlin finish—beautiful, lustrous, permanently eye-pleasing and pride-inspiring. There never has been anything like it—unaffected by the most severe weather-tests and as easy to maintain as a sheet of plate glass. Will not check. Come in and learn how quickly we can transform your car with Proxlin. It will be a pleasure to give you information whether you intend finishing now or later.

ACME QUALITY



NEWELL'S AUTO TOP AND PAINT SHOP
9 Oak Street

WE INVITE YOU to come and see us and inspect our new kitchen, new and newly equipped throughout.

YOU'LL ENJOY YOUR MEALS WITH US.

Special Merchant's Lunch, 35 cents, with choice of coffee or milk.

Special Dinner, 50 cents, with soup and choice of coffee or milk, and for dessert, choice of ice cream and pies.

Our homemade candies will be available next week.

THE APPLE BLOSSOM

Chas. Carson, Prop. Telephone 2161

ALLEY AND COLLMAN TO MEET THURSDAY

Tom Alley, who defeated Walt Washburn, of Los Angeles, in the sensational match ever seen in Hood River, will meet "Doc" Collman, of Hood River, at the Rialto theatre next Thursday evening in a finish match. Alley made himself a great favorite with the fans in his bout with Washburn, displaying great wrestling ability and at the same time giving Washburn as much of the rough stuff as he sent.

"Doc" Collman has a rather sore spot in his heart for Alley as he claims Alley knocked him cold in an exhibition match. This match next week will be more in the nature of a grudge with Collman, who says he will not be caught napping and that this will be no exhibition this time.

Alley is an old hand at the game and Collman will have his work cut out for him if he is to take the Missouri farmer's measure. "Doc" is a medical student and will rely on good deal of chiropractic headlocks and working on his opponent's nerves, while Alley is a wrestler pure and simple. Alley says

MISS SIMPSON IS BLUEBIRD WINNER

Miss E. B. Simpson won the \$50 prize, a beautiful necklace, in the Bluebird pearl contest, which closed at the Cascade Locks, and several others also gave short talks.

Miss E. B. Simpson won the \$50 prize, a beautiful necklace, in the Bluebird pearl contest, which closed at the Cascade Locks, and several others also gave short talks.