

The Hood River Glacier.

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HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1927

No. 32

REPORT OF
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

At the close of business December 31, 1926

RESOURCES	
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	\$ 171,821.99
Bonds and Securities	272,627.30
Loans and Discounts	577,854.63
Bank Building and Fixtures	50,000.00
Other Real Estate	3,500.00
	\$1,075,803.92
LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$ 936,899.84
Capital Stock	100,000.00
Earned Surplus	30,000.00
Undivided Profits	8,904.08
	\$1,075,803.92

Effective Cold and Cough Remedies

Riker's Mentholated White Pine & Tar with Cod Liver Extract and Eucalyptus

"RINEX"

Lee's Creol-Lyptus

Get them at the

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

Statement of the Condition of the
Butler Banking Company, of Hood River, Ore.
at the close of business, Dec. 31, 1926

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$870,672.22
Bonds and Warrants	86,892.23
Savings Department Loans	250,105.18
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	5,250.00
Furniture and Fixtures	18,323.85
Banking Premises	86,932.66
Other Real Estate	2,700.00
Cash on Hand and in Reserve Banks	143,555.90
Total	\$1,463,932.04
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$125,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	64,798.88
Deposits	1,140,135.47
Federal Reserve Bank	87,835.45
Foreign Drafts Sold	46,167.74
Total	\$1,463,932.04

Member Federal Reserve System.

A RUG
may be down
but it's never out!

No matter how careful you may be, your most precious Rug eventually will lose its look of new freshness. But there's no need to let age be a calamity. Send us the Rug and we'll send it back looking as it looked the day you bought it. As long as we're around, your Rugs may be down, but they're never out.

MEYER & SMITH
CITY TAILORS—SHOE REPAIRERS

WE CALL AND DELIVER
Clothes do help you win—Dry clean them oftener!

When Jesus answered their upturned noses.



Jesus said: "Ye cannot serve God and mammon. And the Pharisees also, who were covetous, heard all these things; and they derided (exomukheridzon) saying: 'Why doth he thus speak? will he cleanse our hearts?' And he said unto them, Ye are they which justify yourselves before men; but God knoweth your hearts: for that which is highly esteemed among men is abomination (bdelagma—"a bad odor") in the sight of (of before) God."

Lucas 16:13-14

Come **This Sunday, January 9** to the

GOSPEL TABERNACLE 8th and May

11:00 a. m. "He is Risen, and is alive Forevermore!"
7:30 p. m. "Are Humans Independent?"

Special Merchants' Lunch, 35c
Dinner, 5 to 8 p. m., 50c

The finest of HOME MADE CANDIES—all kinds. We also carry the famous DAVENPORT HOTEL LINE of CHOCOLATES. Telephone 2161 and we will deliver ICE CREAM or CANDIES.

APPLE BLOSSOM CAFE
Chas. Carson, Prop. Telephone 2161

A GOOD RESOLUTION

Resolved:

That this year we will sell our Apples and Pears for cash, and put our business on a budget system.

Our Suggestion

DUCKWALL BROS.
Cash Buyers of Apples and Pears
Phone 3531



Judge J. H. Jeffrey, who took office Monday.

Parker Asks Road
Lewis Parker, of the Upper Valley, appeared before the county court yesterday and asked for construction of a new half-mile stretch of highway near Parkdale. He stated that orchardists of the neighborhood will clear the right of way if the county will grade and rock the new road.

NEW OFFICERS TAKE PLACES

JUDGE JEFFREY SWORN IN MONDAY

Mrs. Shoemaker Administers Oath—I. Blagg Succeeds Wickham as County Assessor

J. H. Jeffrey, West Side orchardist, was sworn in Monday as county assessor, succeeding Jasper Wickham, who retired after holding the position for 16 consecutive years. Both are Republicans.

I. I. Blagg, deputy for a number of years, took office as county assessor, succeeding Jasper Wickham, who retired after holding the position for 16 consecutive years. Both are Republicans.

Judge Jeffrey, 64, is a native of Newcastle, Ind. He retired from school work 17 years ago, coming to the West Side here and purchasing an orchard place. Judge Jeffrey, a graduate of Indiana University, taught for a time in Wisconsin. He returned to Indiana where he taught and where for a time he was superintendent of schools at Gas City near Marion.

Judge Jeffrey was for four years a member of the directorate of the Apple Growers Association. For seven years he served on the board of the Farmers' Irrigating Co., having been president for four years.

The new county assessor is a son of Justice of the Peace F. H. Blagg. He is 38 years old and has lived in the county for 29 years. He came here with his parents from Washington, where his father was for many years superintendent of the shipping department of the paper mill. Mr. Blagg is married and the father of two children, a boy 11, and a girl 8.

Mayor-elect James Stranahan and A. L. Anderson, C. H. Gastner, R. E. Steele and C. A. Richards, elected to the city council, will not be installed until the third Monday in January.

County Commissioner Blackman, who was re-elected in November, visited the city yesterday and was sworn in. However, because of his ill health, he will take no active part in the affairs of the commission for the time being.

COUNTY GAME MEN WILL MEET MONDAY

According to President Fredrick, of the Hood River County Game Protective association, efforts will be made this year to increase the output of trout from the Dead Point hatchery on the West Fork of Hood River near the Devil's Punch Bowl. The station last year propagated 3,000,000 young fish, of which 500,000 were Eastern Brook trout. The remainder were steelheads and Rainbow trout.

The game association will hold its annual meeting next Monday night at the auditorium of the Elks lodge. Officers will be elected for the coming year. President Fredrick will make his annual report. All interested in county game and fish affairs are urged to be present. New legislation will be discussed. Hot dogs will be served.

J. P. WILLIAMS RELEASED BY OFFICERS

J. P. Williams, ex-janitor of the Parkdale school, who had been held here in jail for more than a week and questioned on the murder of R. E. Peper, Mt. Hood woodcutter, who was shot dead on the doorstep of his cabin home Tuesday evening, December 21, was released last Thursday. Williams was involved in the murder mystery because of letters found in the Peper home, indicating his infatuation for the wife.

Williams, who is 55, frankly admitted his interest in the woman, but constantly denied any complicity in the murder, although he was subjected to daily grillings. He advanced the theory that the murder might have been committed by a Canadian, who he alleged, visited the Upper Valley last August, seeking Peper and indicating by his talk that the murder victim had wronged a daughter.

Williams was found at St. Helens, where he had been working as a laborer for six weeks before the murder. He produced reliable witnesses, who said that he had been in that city at the hour of the murder.

Unless some new clue is developed, authorities here say the murder may remain a mystery.

PRESIDENT McISAAC TO STUDY MARKETS

R. J. McIsaac, president of the directorate of the Apple Growers Association and owner of Upper Valley orchards, accompanied by Mrs. McIsaac, left Sunday for a tour of domestic and foreign markets of the cooperative.

Mr. McIsaac said he and his wife expect to spend about two weeks en route to New York City.

"We will spend some time in the metropolitan," said Mr. McIsaac, "studying the markets there, and then we will sail for England."

Mr. McIsaac while abroad will see some large cargoes of export fruit arrive. He will watch the system used in getting the apples from the docks into the hands of the trade and thence to the ultimate consumer.

After visiting the principal markets of the United Kingdom Mr. McIsaac will go to north Europe. He will also visit Dutch ports and survey market conditions in Germany.

RAY IS SCHEDULED TO MEET GEO. POLK

Tom Ray, who made a great impression on Hood River's wrestling fans last week by his showing against Ed Farnum, of Kansas City, has been matched to meet George Polk in the main event of a wrestling show at the Rialto Thursday evening, January 13.

Ray demonstrated in his match here with Farnum that he is a top notcher and Hood River can say that they now have a real wrestler in their midst. Polk has been showing at the Hoedling in Portland and will be in the nature of a trial horse for Ray.

The last show at the Rialto was in a financial way disappointing but the fans who saw the show all were loud in their praises of the greatest wrestling match ever seen in Hood River.

A man of the calibre of Tom Ray is a credit to any line of sport and no doubt will now receive the unqualified support of the fans. Ray is now away on a match in Washington but will be here for the 13th ready to do all the bone crushing he knows against the Iowa grappler.

Ladies will again be admitted free but owing to the guarantee necessary for securing Polk, the free list will be suspended for the match. Ray in his last match wrestled for nothing, on top of which he had to make good part of the guarantee necessary to get Farnum here.

Ray says that Thursday will not mean a thing in his life, only that he will try to give the fans the best he can in the way of a match and if he gets over Polk he will have a right to demand a Hellig match. Tom Alley cannot be dated for a match as he always seems to be engaged elsewhere on dates his services are wanted in Hood River.

APPLE SHIPMENTS REACH 4261 CARS

Eighty-seven cars of apples rolled from Hood River the past week, bringing the season's total to 4,261 cars. All apples have been moved from the Parkdale warehouse of the Apple Growers Association, but the Mt. Hood R. R. Co. Tuesday estimated that 825 cars remained at storage points between here and the terminus. The season's total pear tonnage has reached 491 carloads.

During 1926 apple shipments from north central Washington totaled 14,087 cars, an increase of 968 cars over last year at this time; 1,117 cars were shipped during December. The grand total for 1926, including soft fruit shipments, is 15,569 cars, according to reports received at Spokane. A survey is being made to ascertain how many apples are now in storage. It is believed that about 8,200 cars of the 1926 crop are still held. This would indicate that total shipments this season would probably be about 17,400 cars, 500 cars in excess of the total shipped in 1925.

LOFTS & SON, INC. IN NEW FIRM NAME

With the beginning of the New Year the Transfer & Livery Co. ceased to exist. It became Loft's & Son, Inc. A. C. Loft's and son, A. C. Loft's, Jr., form the new company.

The Transfer & Livery Co. has been in existence for 27 years. Before the coming of the automobile the concern had 20 horses. It has hauled material used in construction of many Hood River homes and places of business. Trucks of nearly every resident of the city at sometime or other have been hauled by the company.

Mr. Loft's, who came to Hood River 23 years ago, has long been connected with the concern. In recent years the company has developed a contracting business of considerable size. It has also established a plant at the inter-state bridge for manufacture of concrete blocks and tile. Both of these lines will be continued. The company has a rock crusher and it has a dredge and machinery for furnishing washed sand and gravel for building operations. These two lines will be further developed. The company will still engage in light and heavy transfer business. It will be in position to furnish materials for all kinds of building operations.

A. C. Loft's, Jr., who made an enviable record in the navy during the world war, having served with a fleet of torpedo destroyers, was only five years old when the family came to Hood River. He has become active in the business on return from service and now takes a keen interest in the development of every department of the concern's business.

CRAG RATS FIN MAN

COCHRAN RESCUES YOUNG WHITE

Leslie Brownlee, missing since Saturday on High, Winder Slopes of Mount Hood, is found.

When search parties yesterday ascertained that tracks found in the snow three and a half miles east of Government Camp by Orville Thompson and George Cooper, of Parkdale, and Bernie Ketchum and Otto George, of Portland, were not those of Leslie Brownlee, fears were expressed that the 20-year-old lad would never be found alive.

No experience of Oregon has ever so gripped the hearts of the state's population as in the case of the two lost boys, one of whom, Calvin White, 16, was found Monday by Bill Cochran, local Crag Rat, who with a number of his fellows answered the first call for help Sunday afternoon.

The Crag Rats, whose members, P. Buckles, L. M. Baldwin and Jesse Puddy last August found Jackie Strong, have played an important part in the search for the two lost boys. Among those who have responded to the call from Hood River are: A. L. Anderson, William Cochran, Harold Davis, Kent Shoemaker, Otto, John, Tolvo and Sulo Annala, Bill, Arne and Arvo Huokari, Paul and Hans Hoerlein, Geo. W. Baker, Joshua Pierson, Bill Lenz, Orville Thompson, George Cooper, Eino Annala, Mark Weygandt and Bill Jones.

The Oregonian reporting the finding of young White said Tuesday morning: Calvin White, 16, the younger of two boys lost on Mount Hood Saturday, was found alive about two miles from Government Camp at 3:30 p. m. Monday. He was conscious but nearly exhausted. The boy was found by Bill Cochran, of Hood River, and a member of the Crag Rats of that city.

Cochran arrived at Government Camp by automobile with the Crag Rats under the leadership of Andy Anderson at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. The party left at 6 o'clock to seek the trail White's companions had found Sunday night. Paul Hoerlein first picked up the trail in Sand canyon at 8 o'clock. But it was not until 9 o'clock that the party was able to follow the track and presently came to a place where signs told him young White had stayed over night. Five branches were arranged for a bed. Scrutiny of the ground revealed to Cochran that from this place the boy had started up hill, going straight west, which was toward Government Camp.

Then first evidence of the lad's exhaustion was disclosed to Cochran, when the trail wrote the fact that he had stumbled about a small canyon, crossing it four times in his endeavor to fight clear of his surroundings.

Intentionally Cochran had been calling out. He was hearing the place where Calvin was. Calvin heard him, and called out in return. Then Cochran found him. He was lying beneath a fallen tree. A large rock added to his shelter.

"I have been without sleep for three days and nights!" These were his first words after he was found. "If I go to sleep now, I will sleep for a long time."

White was half dazed and he was numb with the cold, but not frozen. Cochran stripped him of his wet clothes and covered him with dry ones from his own back. He gave him some warm water to drink and, knowing that the boy was safe now for the time, he bade him go to sleep while he left him for 15 minutes to summon three men who had followed him, Wallace and Raymond Caulfield, of Oregon City, and Billie Faulson, of Rhododendron.

The four made a sled of skis and used it to convey young White out of three canyons. Then they obtained a toboggan and carried him a mile further to the main trail to Government camp.

In the meantime, Earl Hammond, veteran dog team man of Alaska who has been at Government camp lately in the interests of the winter sports, had learned of the discovery and had brought word into Battle Axe inn at Government camp, headquarters of the searchers.

When Hammond told Dr. Calvin S. White, father of the boy, that Calvin had been found, Dr. White gasped, but he withstood the surprise of the news and was able to receive the hearty congratulations of the some 50 searchers who were at the inn.

Immediately Dr. White took charge of that side of the activities dealing with his son's welfare. He ordered that hot water be sent to Calvin. The aid of 20 men was enlisted, and those went ahead of Hammond's dog team to break the trail with their snowshoes. Included in the 20 was Dr. A. L. Knowlton, of Reed college, who administered first aid to the boy as soon as he was reached once more. Then young White, toboggan and all, warmly wrapped in many furs, was tied to the dog sled and started toward Government camp, where the group arrived at 9:30 o'clock.

Such a scene as in a movie might be called melodramatic, but which in reality was of a caliber to imprint itself in the minds of each that witnessed it, and to instill awe, was that of the team's arrival at the camp. At its entrance several fares had been touched off, and they offered sufficient light for the searchers standing by the trail to see clearly the approach of the dog team and the man, characters cast in almost unreal red by the light of the fares. A lusty cheer was spontaneous from the men, and Calvin rallied sufficiently to acknowledge their greetings. But he was not allowed to talk. No need to take needless chances when he was thus far recovered. Because of his condition it was decided to keep him at the inn until today (Tuesday), but Dr. White was of the opinion that in 24 hours his son would be recovered.

(Continued on back page.)