

Hood River Glacier

ARTHUR D. MOR, Manager. JOR D. THOMPSON, Editor. Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year.

A TIP TO THE RAIL LINES

While the increased freight rates on short haul tonnage, which will go into effect February 15, will not affect our apples and other commodity shipments, the rates will lay an increased cost to consumers here.

The argument is advanced that the rail lines must increase the rate, in order to derive more revenue. We wonder if the increased rate will result in greater revenue. We predict that a trial of the new rate will show an actual falling off in revenue.

Why has the short haul freight revenue of rail lines dropped to a negligible quantity? For the reason that rail lines failed to meet the situation created by construction of arterial motor roads. We daresay that merchants and business men, realizing that motor truck lines have no expensive roadbeds or rolling stock to maintain and that they are further apt to have their service interfered with by the elements, would prefer to patronize rail lines. But the motor truck operators render a service that the rail lines have not provided. It is convenient to order small shipments, or large ones for that matter, and have them delivered to your basement, and the cost is no greater than the station to station cost of the freight shipment. The rail line failed to adapt itself. If it had provided a pick-up and door to door delivery service, the motor trucks would never have robbed it of its short haul freight.

STOP PETITION HAWKING

Bills have been introduced at Salem by Representatives Kuehn and Norvell, which will put an end to the hawking of petitions seeking signatures, in order that initiative or referendum measures may be placed on the ballot. At past elections it has been possible for any zealous minority, with a hobby-ride into elections. The slaughter of such bills is always great, but why the need of cluttering up the ballot with a lot of unwise, foolish measures that must be executed?

Initiative measures that have real merit will be signed under provisions of the bills mentioned above. The bills in the main are on all fours. The Norvell bill provides for the deposit of initiative or referendum measures with the county clerk; publication of its text would be required of sponsors. No signature could be affixed except at the office of the county clerk, and direct or indirect payment for signatures would be penalized. The Kuehn bill would establish various deputy county depositories.

Adoption of such legislation will not hinder the people from expressing their sentiments on worthy measures. It will, however, prevent the constant and confusing intermeddling of hobby-lsts.

Now that the chinook wind and sunshine have reached the mid-Columbia again, it is a kind of useless task, that of chiding the city authorities and the citizens of the town in general for their lack of diligence in clearing streets and sidewalks of snow. For a week, however, we ought to have felt ashamed of the conditions of streets and sidewalks. There were times when ferry boats would have come in handy at business street intersections. The percentage of cleared sidewalks during the recent snowstorm was practically unnoticeable. Someone has suggested that the women form a street and sidewalk cleaning brigade when another snow storm occurs. Unless they do, we will probably founder along complacently through the slush again.

Marshall N. Dana, gifted as a publicist, puts a kind of contagious enthusiasm into every task that he undertakes. He fairly glows when he begins to talk of the betterment of the American home, and his address at Arrange your plans for Sunday, February 13, so that you can join the Ski Club at the annual Winter Sports carnival up on the north side of Mount Hood. The Ski Club is not going to overdo popularization of the north side of the mountain in a single jump, but their efforts are bringing about a gradual and gratifying increase in winter-time recreations. You'll become a booster, too, if you get out and watch the activities of Sunday week.

Professor George Turnbull, of the school of Journalism at the University of Oregon, is passing the cigars. Professor Turnbull is going to join the Benedictines. His engagement to Miss Mary Lou Burton, a graduate from the University in 1925, who has made an enviable reputation in the world of journalism, was announced at the home of Dean and Mrs. Eric W. Allen. Miss Burton is now at Salem, reporting proceedings of the house of representatives for the Oregon Voter. Professor Turnbull is known and admired generally by the newspaper folk of Oregon. He has been a friend to many Hood River county students at U. of O.

Hood River is but trying to apply a rule of common sense in the matter of developing the scenic asset on Mount Hood's slopes. The Portland water commission is endeavoring to purchase the Bell Run reserve, and if such purchase is consummated, the water board will for all time prevent the construction of the Lolo Pass highway. The Bell Run reserve as it exists today will give Portland sufficient protection for its valuable watershed. The United States forestry service has given this protection in the past and will continue it. The Portland commission's attitude against the Lolo pass road is unreasonable.

In another column of this week's Glacier we reprint from The Dalles Chronicle an editorial about a \$17,000 deficit that has been incurred in completion and maintenance of the civic auditorium. Not infrequently the matter of constructing such a building bobs up here. We ask you to study the condition that has been brought about at our sister mid-Columbia town and then see if you feel we can afford such an expensive luxury here. When the new auditorium is completed at the new high school, we hope the ghost of a civic auditorium for Hood River will be buried forever.

After a half century improvement may be seen on the Tucker grade. The state highway department is now considering making this section of county highway a market project. The Hood River county court will order a survey of a proposed new grade as soon as weather conditions permit. Everyone has long felt the need for bettering this link of one of the valley's main highways. Financing the improvement, however, has always been a stickler. We are glad that a way out has been provided through the Market Road system.

We recently contended that spring was just around the corner. Some of our friends gently jibed us. We turned one corner yesterday, and it was groundhog day. We all hope we do not have to turn another or two before the vernal season is actually with us.

"The blower must have been ill last night," said some radio fans Monday. Others said Sunday night was his silent night. At any rate the individual who has been a source of grievous annoyance to local radio fans was off the air for one evening.

All the mid-Columbia should profit from that unique community gathering scheduled for tomorrow night at the Balto theatre as a feature of the convocation of the eastern Oregon diocese of the Episcopal church.

Sure, you'll want one of the Oregon Trail memorial coins. Go to the bank now and get it. The fund is being raised for a worthy purpose and you'll find the coins growing more valuable every day.

Did you take a motor trip over the Columbia River highway while the gorgesides were nestled in their winter snow garments? You would have enjoyed it.

We may again see a boat operating on the Columbia. The merchants are talking of promoting a river freight service to combat the increase in freight rates.

The legislature ought to provide for some kind of rule that will prevent that body from loading the ballots of coming elections with referred bills.

Thank you, Peter B. Kyne, for your kind reference to the Hood River apples. You're a darn good writing man and a judge of good apples.

The householder will soon find himself arrived at a point of indecision over whether it shall be golfing or gardening.

The motor tourists are going through again. We saw a big Wisconsin car in town yesterday.

Riverdale church Sunday night will be worth the while of all.

We hope the mid-Columbia ground-hogs are all blind.

STATE POPULATION REACHES 890,000

The population of Oregon July 1, as estimated by the United States census bureau, will be 890,000, according to Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

That will be an increase of 106,611 over the 783,389 recorded in 1920 and a gain of 23,000 over the estimated census of 1926.

The census estimate, which covers all states, is based on the available data of births, deaths, immigration and emigration of the various states and on the increases and decreases in population as shown by the 1910 and 1920 regular censuses. No estimates were made for geographical divisions smaller than states.

Washington state estimate of population was 1,562,000 as against 1,356,621 for 1920, a gain of 205,379. This estimate cannot be considered as being accurate, according to General Manager W. D. Dodson of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. In commenting on the figures, he said it is most difficult to make any estimate for the reason there is no basis on which it can be made except that taken by the census bureau, and this basis will not apply in sections where there is more than a normal increase in population.

"It is true," he said, "that certain sections of Oregon have not increased much in population, particularly the eastern counties. On the other hand there has been a very large increase in Klamath, Lane, Multnomah, Marion and other counties west of the Cascades." Jesse P. Cleland, superintendent of R. L. Polk & Co., compilers of directories, also said that it is most difficult to make an accurate estimate of the

population of Oregon because there is nothing on which such an estimate can be based. He said that wherever his company has compiled directories in recent years in this state, there have been marked indications of increase. He would make no statement, however, as to the accuracy of the census bureau estimate.

The census bureau estimated the population of the entire United States July 1 would be 118,628,000, an increase of 12,917,380 over the figures of the 1920 census and an increase of 1,000,000 over the estimated census of 1926.

Many Enjoy St. Mary's Card Party A large crowd was present Tuesday evening for the card party given by St. Mary's church. F. R. Adams, in charge of the pleasant social events, was congratulated on its success.

Prizes were won by Mrs. J. H. McVay, Mrs. George Mellon and S. J. Lafferty. Readings were given by Miss Helen Kleeb. Numbers were rendered by a trio composed of H. E. Fall, Mrs. Geo. Zolla, Mrs. J. H. McVay, Mrs. Lafferty, piano. Songs that were much appreciated were rendered by Misses Betty Simpson and Hattie Hackett.

Banks Have Oregon Trail Coins The two Hood River banks now have a supply of the Old Oregon trail special half dollars, minted through a special act of Congress. The special coins are being sold for \$1. the extra 50 cents going to the Oregon Trail Memorial Association. The monies raised from sale of the coins will be used in erecting monuments along the old Oregon trail.

The banks urge all desiring the coins to call at once and make their purchase. They will form valuable keepsakes.

Apples Put Through Sausage Mill Faced with the necessity of securing an abundance of apple seeds to be used in experimental work on the new farm of the Hood River Experiment Station, Gordon G. Brown, the station horticulturist, has been trying various methods of recovering the seeds. He has finally discovered that the apple may be crushed in a sausage mill without cracking the seeds.

Mr. Brown spent a part of Monday experimenting with apples and a sausage mill at the Economy Market.

Representative Hazlett Better Capt. Wilbur learned yesterday by telephoning to Salem that Representative Hazlett is improving. He has been seriously ill, however. A turn for the better was noted Tuesday. Mr. Hazlett is at a private home and is being cared for by a special nurse.

It will be 10 days before Representative Hazlett will be back attending legislative sessions.

John Davidson Loses Leg John Davidson, 22, Upper Valley young man, suffered the amputation of a leg at the Hood River hospital Monday. Mr. Davidson recently was playing football with a 20-foot member burrow, bruising the bone in a fall. An infection set in, and it was impossible to save the leg.

Motor Truck Takes Plunge A motor truck, operated over the Columbia River highway in freight service, ran wild Tuesday when the brakes failed to hold after the driver had left it parked on State street. The truck plunged over a 20-foot embankment near the cannery, turning entirely over in the drop.

THE ANNUAL REPORT

The Forum committee of the chamber, composed of L. L. Murphy, R. L. Bartol, E. A. Sonnichsen, L. A. Bennett, has provided programs throughout the year with the exception of two months' vacation during July and August. It has been the desire of this committee to provide a variety of programs which would appeal to all members, and in this endeavor they have been fairly successful.

A number of out of town speakers has been secured, musical programs prepared, and topics of local interest discussed by various members of the chamber.

The main activity of this committee, which is composed of Truman Butler, chairman; Kent Shoemaker, A. L. Anderson, and Fred Bell, was in connection with a campaign for funds for the construction of a new Cloud Cap Inn. As a result of this committee, a total of \$8,900 was raised in Hood River Valley, and nearly all of the \$100,000 was raised in Portland. It is expected

The secretary, in retiring from this fiscal year, wishes to heartily thank the Board of Directors, committee members, and the membership of the chamber for their fine spirit of helpfulness, their willingness to work on community problems when they have arisen, and especially for their generous contributions of funds to support the work of the chamber. Without these things, any accomplishments would have been impossible. The fine and willing assistance of the Hood River Glacier and the Hood River News must not pass without comment, for their support and assistance have been invaluable.

It is greatly hoped that the fine spirit shown in the past will be continued, and that the Hood River Chamber of Commerce will continue to occupy its present high position in the opinion of the other cities throughout the state.

The Hood River Traffic Association under the leadership of C. H. Castner, president; P. L. Tompkins, vice-president, and C. B. Woolpert, treasurer, has had a most active year and has been engaged in a great number of activities. A short resume follows:

It was found at the beginning of the shipping season that the track facilities in the Hood River yards were entirely inadequate and consequently the officials of the Union Pacific were invited to Hood River to meet with the Traffic Association committee, composed of R. W. Kelly, P. L. Tompkins, and P. F. Clark. After investigating thoroughly the condition in the yards, the U. P. officials have placed in the budget items for additional track facilities in Hood River yards and it is hoped that this will be effective before the 1927 shipping season begins.

The Traffic Association has been most active in its connection with the Pacific Northwest Regional Advisory Board. Representatives of the association have attended all the meetings of the board. A. F. S. Steele, manager

Retailers of Everything to Wear The PARIS FAIR The Store of Biggest Values

New Spring Frocks—Smartness in color and loveliness in variety is what you'll find in the line of new Spring dresses for Ladies we have just received. The colors are harmoniously blended in tones of one shade or in contrasting shades in satin crepes, canton crepe or printed canton. You'll like the showing and we'll be pleased to show them. The best part of it is the reasonable prices. We invite you to see this wonderful display in our Ladies' Ready-to-wear Department. 2nd Floor.

New Spring Millinery—Our first shipment of new Spring millinery is in and ready for your inspection. You will like the new styles we're showing. 2nd Floor.

Agents for the Butterick Patterns—A very large and complete assortment of the very newest styles always on hand.

New Silk Crepe—New Draperies, New Prints, New Everfast Ginghams, Suiting and other weaves. There is no material you can buy that will give you better satisfaction than Everfast Materials. Now is the time to plan your Spring sewing. We'll supply your every need.

New Spring Hosiery—No other store in the city can offer you the wide range of colors and prices in Silk Hosiery that we can. La France, Onyx, Theme and Burlington and in every wanted shade and color, at most reasonable prices.

New Spring Slippers, Ties and Ox-fords—The smartest, daintest footwear imaginable to wear with any type of party frock. We invite you to come in and let us show you the new Spring Styles.

that the new hotel on Mount Hood will be constructed during the coming season. Geo. W. Thomson, Secretary.

SOCIETIES. HOOD RIVER VALLEY HUMANE SOCIETY. HOOD RIVER VALLEY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB. W. O. W.—Meetings every Tuesday evening at M. W. A. hall over Electric Kitchen.

HOOD RIVER CHURCH NO. 27, R. A. M.—Meets second and fourth Wednesday nights at 8:00 month. A. S. Keir, H. P. W. M. Post, Secretary.

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HOOD RIVER CHURCH NO. 27, R. A. M.—Meets first and third Sunday mornings at 12:00 month. A. S. Keir, H. P. W. M. Post, Secretary.

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on Cherry and William Haines, TELL IT TO THE MARINES

FOR SALE—A 2-wheel trailer, with pneumatic tires. Call after 6:00 p.m. 3111

FOR SALE—First class hay, meadow grown, no spray, 1/2 discount on 3 ton lots or more. H. H. Ross, 3/4 mile N. E. Odele. 6217

FOR SALE—Barned Rock cockerels for mailing. Excellent pure bred birds from laying strain. Tel. 565, Mrs. E. J. Nicholson. 6217

FOR SALE—Two acre country home, 3 1/2 acres, 3 room house, good out buildings, family orchard, lots of berries, etc., 4 miles south. Will take house and lot in Hood River to \$200, balance terms. B. L. Sumner, Route 4, Phone 578. 6217

FOR SALE—Two grade Jersey cows cheap. Phone 492, W. B. McGuire. 6217

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, White Leghorn, Hollywood strain, from best selected 2 and 3 year old hens mated to high record cockerels. We are booking orders now for 1927. \$18 per hundred. Macraus & Son, Des. Ore. Phone Parkdale 12. 6217

FOR SALE—A fresh Jersey cow, also purebred Jersey bull 5 months old. Tel. 387, 6217

FOR SALE—Orleans—150 acres, 30 acres cleared, abundance of water, good strawberry prop. station; on Lost Lake road, six miles from Parkdale 12. J. R. Nickelsen, tel. 886, 6217

FOR SALE—A 2-acre commercial orchard place including, Red and Golden Delicious apples, etc. C. F. Sumner, Hood River, Ore. 6217

FOR SALE—100 acres on East Side, 5 miles out, for city or small close-in place. Phone 873. 6217

FOR SALE—Dairy ranch to Trout Lake Valley. Price will surprise you if you have real money to do business with. C. M. Cutting. 3111

FOR SALE—16 in fir and pine wood also 4-foot delivered in stacks and more on Hood River. Phone 463, A. LaChapelle. 6217

FOR SALE—Good lots for sale in all parts of the city, prices right. A. W. Ontonak & Co., 6117

FOR SALE—Apple, peach, pear and cherry trees. We have full line of genuine nursery stock. Phone Parkdale 66 or write C. J. Rawson, Parkdale. 6217

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WANTED

Wanted To Rent—By family of adults, furnished house, either in town or the country. Would also consider acre orchard place. -73

Wanted—Man wants steady year around job in orchard. Had 2 years experience in apple orchard. H. C. Dowdy, Gen Del, Portland 717

Wanted—Married man past middle age to work on ranch. Address Owner, care of Glacier. 6217

Wanted—To buy small acreage near town. Tel. 361. 6217

Want To Rent—Have experience in both fruit and vegetable. Will run name for Carpenter, Route 4 Hood River. 6217

Want—100 calves and fresh meat. Oregon River Fox and Farm Opposite Columbia College. Phone 926, R. J. 6217

FOR RENT

For rent—Housekeeping suite at a reasonable rate. Call afternoon, 604 Eugene street. Columbia College. Phone 926, R. J. 6217

For rent—Apartments close in, with or without a piano. Phone 281, Mrs. Belle 6217

For rent—A 3 room apartment, including lights, water and phone on First. 711 Sherman Ave or phone 281. 6217

For rent—107 Cascade Ave., six rooms, bath, sleeping porch, full cement basement, garage. Call R. H. Smith, apt. 7, Parkdale 12. 6217

For rent—The New place of 100 acres, 1/2 cleared, in upper valley, share or cash. 317, F. J. Filz, tel. Parkdale 99. 6217

For rent—Office rooms in Brotons building. 2 E. 2nd. 6217

For rent—2 and 3 room apartments, at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25 per month. Mrs. H. J. Frederick, phone 364. 6217

Furnished Cottages—By week, day or month, with or without board. Waldrona Cottages, Tel. 304, 714 9th St. 715B

MISCELLANEOUS

Want to trade—A 4-year old Oversey now giving about two gallons of milk, for young stock. Tel. 472, A. J. G. 6217

Lost—Tire chain near business section of city. Reward. Phone 592, R. F. 6217

Lost—A gray silk umbrella. "Theater" morning. Finder please telephone Mrs. Agnes 8611. 6217

Have a number of houses for rent or sale. 4 to 10 rooms, some partly furnished. G. H. Fletcher with R. Smith. 6217

Watches and clocks repaired. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Geo. I. Newell, 414 1/2 Commercial. 6217

For tractor plowing phone 528. 6217