

# The Hood River Glacier.

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HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1927

No. 41

## A Bill That Adds Strength To Banks and Nation

With President Coolidge's signature to the McFadden banking bill, nationally-chartered banks are surrounded with still greater safeguards and given a broader field of service and importance.

The Federal Reserve System likewise is given perpetual life—insuring the preservation of this great central organization which has been the chief stabilizer of financial prosperity since its organization in 1913. This bank and all other national banks are thus united for greatest strength and greatest helpfulness for the communities served.

In this Act are provisions which open the way for the First National to establish even closer financial relations with its customers.

You will find such a service of value to you—and there is a hearty welcome ready for you here.



## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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

"There's Dick with another new suit."

"He sure must be making the grade."

P. S. It was the suit's second season, but we'd just dry cleaned it.

## MEYER & SMITH CITY TAILORS—SHOE REPAIRERS

WE CALL AND DELIVER

Clothes do help you win—Dry clean them oftener!

## Selling Methods

We believe that it is of interest to growers to know how their fruit is handling even though it is sold for cash.

We are doing business with firms in this country we have sold to for years, and who will want both Apples and Pears the coming season. They know our brand and quality of fruit.

We are doing business directly by cable with buyers in Europe, who buy with confidence having sold our fruit for several years. Some of these buyers have recommended us to others in new territory and we expect so have increased calls for both Apples and Pears the coming season. If interested in this method of selling, we would like to talk to you.

## DUCKWALL BROS.

E. A. FRANZ BUILDING  
Phone 3531

## San-Tox

PINE BALSAM with Menthol and Eucalyptus

A balsam for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness and Throat Troubles

30c and 60c



## HOOD RIVER DRUG CO.

Meals—Fountain Service

Phone 1551

Squibb Quality

## SATURDAY SPECIAL

Cadet "Delicious" Butter Cream Caramels

39c - Lb. Boxes

Saturday, March 12th

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

## Important and True

We wouldn't want to run a sensational newspaper and we don't like alarming headlines but this advertisement should really have a gripping introduction for it has to do with a subject concerning which the average man is reluctant to act.

It would be interesting to know how many people died in Hood River County last year without making a Will, and it would be still more interesting to know to what extent those depending upon them were left without the protection a Will would have given them.

Careful people, in increasing numbers, are coming to know that the Trust Department of a bank is better qualified than most individuals to handle business of this nature and that the cost is no greater. Let us tell you more about it.



## BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System.

## In New Quarters

I wish to announce to my friends and patrons that we have moved next door, just west of our old quarters, where we will be permanently located. We will gladly welcome all of our friends and customers here.

New stocks are arriving. My optical work will be cared for as usual.

Ralph Laraway, my son, skilled in watch-making and experienced through a lifetime training in the jewelry business, has taken active management of the store.

You are always welcome.



## W. F. LARAWAY

Reliable Jeweler

## Quality Nursery Stock

NO FROZEN OR FROSTED STOCK

All varieties of Apples, Pears, Cherries, Peaches, Prunes, Plums, Apricots, Walnuts, Roses and Ornamentals.

## F. A. MASSEE

LICENSED NURSERYMAN

N. B.—With every order for 100 Trees or more we will give your wife a Rosebush from our choice stock.

## Home Made Candy Specials

Victoria Brittle - French Nougat - Apricot Jellies - Bitterscotch Wafers - Old Fashioned Pincos - Log Cabin Roll - Coconut Slice - Cream Caramels

We specialize in our fountain service. Meals of the best at all hours and special merchant's lunch at noon. Ice Cream, quart bricks 50¢; quart in bulk 60¢.

## APPLE BLOSSOM CAFE

Chas. Carson, Prop.

Telephone 2161

## BENTON TELLS OF NEW PLAN

SEATTLE MEETING SET MARCH 16

Apple Growers, Shippers to Organize—  
Geo. Morrison Tells Boy Scout Story at Chamber Luncheon

It will be the aim of Pacific northwest fruit shippers and apple growers to stimulate Seattle's new and increasing slant on the problems of the back country communities, according to C. King Benton, who has represented the mid-Columbia apple districts the past several weeks in preliminary activity looking toward the organization of Pacific northwest grower and shipper cooperative bodies.

"No one knows better than I, through my activities three years ago in a similar work at Seattle at that time failed to display the sympathy toward the interior farm sections," said Mr. Benton at a chamber of commerce luncheon Tuesday. "We plan on holding a final meeting, with committees presented from all apple growing sections, at Seattle on Friday, March 18. We will then show the Seattle chamber, the aid of which we are earnestly soliciting, that the demoralized conditions of apple marketing have resulted in demoralized trade conditions in the towns of the hinterland."

Mr. Benton was recently at meetings of growers and shippers in Yakima and Wenatchee. He stated that the sentiment for a better coordination is evident everywhere. Meetings are now being held throughout all Washington apple growing communities. The proposed new plan, he said, will be an adaptation of various ones already tried out among shippers of fresh produce in the Walla Walla, Waiilatup, district, growers of apricots and peaches in California and the California vineyardists. It is proposed to bring as many growers of all districts together as is possible. A corollary shippers' organization will be formed. The shippers will be asked to furnish records to a central, neutral bureau. The federal government will be asked to aid in the compilation and segregation of all data secured. Growers will be asked in their contacts to sell their fruit only to shipping concerns allied with the corollary central shippers' agency. Thus, Mr. Benton believes, the elimination of "in the dark" shipments will be effected. Mr. Benton cited that at the present time the Pacific northwest apple growers and shippers have no centralized authority for the handling of any of the many problems that affect the industry and its allied businesses. The proposed new plan, he declared, will in no wise disturb present selling machines. It will, Mr. Benton said, rather serve as an aid in development of selling plans.

Mr. Benton said that one of the ultimate aims of the new organizations is the working out of some means of a concerted apple advertising campaign. All fruit districts will appoint committees of 15 men, selected one-third from the business men, one-third from apple growers and the remainder from shippers.

Mr. Benton expressed an appreciation for the aid given by the Portland chamber of commerce to the solution of apple marketing problems. He said that Tacoma and Spokane chambers will be asked to aid in the coming campaign for the central fruit marketing organizations.

Tennis J. Wyers, reporting for the credit bureau of the chamber, the other members of which are H. O. Kresse and R. C. Samuel, requested that all members who are shippers to give credit to individuals ask for a day's time to devote to the matter. The credit merchants are then requested to get in touch with members of the committee or the secretary of the chamber and seek information as to the individual. Mr. Wyers said there is a need here for greater cooperation in disseminating credit information.

George Y. Morrison entertained the forum with a fantastic story, a sample of those he tells his troop of Boy Scouts.

Guests Tuesday were: J. G. Jarvis, of Pine Grove; E. E. Berg, of Walla Walla; B. F. Boothe, of Avation Way; W. L. McCutchan, of Underwood, Wn., member of the Shlamato County chamber, and Otto Ehrck, of Odell.

S. E. Bartness has made a remarkable record in securing new members for the chamber. Secretary Shoemaker reported that Mr. Bartness had turned in 33 new names the past week.

At an early date the forum will vote on a proposed change of the luncheon from Tuesday to Saturday.

**Growers' Mass Meeting**  
A mass meeting of mid-Columbia apple growers will be held at Library hall next Tuesday evening for discussing local participation in the proposed central Pacific northwest cooperative organization. A committee of growers, shippers and business men, at a meeting yesterday, decided to send a delegation to Seattle on March 16, when it is proposed to formally organize the central body of growers. R. E. Scott, president of the Hood River chamber of commerce, was elected chairman of the local committee.

At the annual primary meeting of the Apple Growers Association Saturday, it is anticipated that the proposed central agency will be endorsed. It is especially urged that all independent growers attend the meeting next Tuesday night.

**Association Will Nominate**  
The annual primary meeting of the Apple Growers Association will be held next Saturday when candidates for the directorate will be nominated. Statements of business for the 1926 season, characterized by a record tonnage of apples and pears, will be made. Directors of the Association now are: R. J. McIsaac, J. H. Mohr, Arvo Hukari, M. O. Downing, D. L. Pierson, C. King Benton, W. R. Collier, R. A. Collins, G. B. Marsh, John Flog and C. E. Copple.

**DeMolay Service Planned**  
Plans call for observance of DeMolay Day on Sunday, March 20, by the Hood River chapter of DeMolay. Rev. F. Gordon Hart is preparing a special sermon. Reservations will be made for members of DeMolay and Masons, who will attend in a body. The service will be at 11 o'clock. All parents and boys of the community are invited to attend.

**K. P. BAND CONCERT TOMORROW EVENING**  
The K. P. Band, assisted by Miss Helen Klob, impersonator, and Dr. Robert Apitz, violinist, will give a concert tomorrow night at the high school auditorium. The band, one of the mid-Columbia's most popular organizations, which has made itself known internationally through the excellence of its music, has been rehearsing diligently during the past weeks, and tomorrow night a special feature will be the playing of "Carmen." The band won praise two years ago when it visited Vancouver, B. C., to play at the annual

fair of British Columbia. Commenting on the concert of tomorrow night, Director Simpson said:  
"The people of Hood River are going to have an opportunity to show their appreciation of their band as well as to hear one of the best concerts ever arranged by local talent."

"The treasure of the band is usually its lowest note, and just as a chain is no stronger than its weakest link a band can only give enjoyment to a community that is willing to support it. A campaign of soliciting or begging for money is about the most distasteful thing that can happen to any band. Bands that are well supported by their community are always willing to play and boost the town in every way possible."

"Iowa was the first state to grant the legal right to collect taxes for the support of community bands. It is interesting to find other states following her example. It has been predicted such a law will become general within a few years."

## CRAG RATS WILL BE CLIMB GUIDES

The American Legion post Monday night accepted an invitation from the Crag Rats to take charge of guiding parties who ascend to the top of the peak or over the glaciers on the annual 1927 Mount Hood Climb. L. A. Nelson and T. Ray Conway, of Portland, Mazamas and Crag Rats, will head the guides.

Plans for the 1927 climb, tentative dates for which have been set for July 16, 17 and 18, call for a greater participation of local folk than on any former year. With the Mount Hood committee of the chamber of commerce in charge, it is proposed to hold a mountain carnival in the city Friday evening, July 15. On the following day all local places of business will be closed, in order that all families may repair to the mountains.

The Legion Monday night expressed appreciation of the readiness of all civic organizations to join in making the climb a success.

## KOBERG PREPARING FOR SUMMER SWIMS

J. H. Koberg, who started the improvement of a beach in a cove below Stanley Rock, landmark of the Columbia river for Indians and white inland swimmers since pioneer times, several years ago, now has a crew of men engaged in driving piling and constructing a jetty from the rocky promontory to a huge sandbar several hundred feet down stream. The jetty will cause an accumulation of sand and decrease the depth of the cove from 20 to about eight feet. The improvement will result in a sloping sand beach and will minimize danger of the swimming record.

A movement has been initiated to secure an underground crossing beneath the O.-W. R. & N. tracks. The road to the resort now reaches the beach by a dangerous grade crossing. Frequently, on warm Sunday afternoons, during the summer months, as many as 600 cars will assemble at the swimming beach.

**RALPH LARAWAY MANAGING STORE**  
Ralph Laraway has arrived here from Portland, where he has been with the Frank A. Heitkemper Co. for some time, to take over the active management of the jewelry store of his father, W. F. Laraway, in the Apple City Electric building. Permanent headquarters of the store will be made there.

Mr. Laraway was formerly associated with his father in business here. Because of ill health he was forced to seek a new occupation, but would give him more open air. Several years ago he went to Marshfield, where his health became much better.

Mrs. Laraway and twin daughters, Misses Barbara and Adelaide, will come to Hood River as soon as the school year in Portland is ended.

**L. M. THIELEN TO TALK TO GARDENERS**  
Under the auspices of the Hood River Valley Garden club, L. M. Thielen, a Portland landscape artist, will speak at Library hall next Monday evening, March 14. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Mr. Thielen began his career in Hood River about 15 years ago, when he sold nursery stock with an office at the corner of Second street and Cascade avenue in a building since demolished. Some local people will remember him as an ambitious young man of pleasant address. Since leaving Hood River he has specialized in landscape gardening and has designed some of the most elaborate homes and estates in and around Portland.

At the meeting Mr. Thielen will give a short talk on the general subject of landscape architecture and will then devote considerable time to the discussion of "request subjects" and personal problems of the audience.

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## JAPANESE CONSUL IS VISITOR

HIS COUNTRYMEN SERVING BANQUET

Warmth of Regard Expressed by Americans Present at Dinner—  
Yasui Presides

Warmth of regard between Japanese and American orchardists here was reflected Sunday in a banquet attended by representative business men of the community, given at the Waukomau hotel by Japanese in honor of their consul, K. Midusawa, of Portland. Thirty Japanese growers were present.

M. Yasui, merchant-orchardist, leader of local Japanese, whose address in Japanese was interpreted by H. G. Ball, local newspaper man who spent 13 years in the Orient, appealed to Americans, school officials and the churches for their aid in establishing children of Japanese parents born in America as American citizens. He began his talk in a most humorous vein.

"I am made," he said, "to think of the Japanese boy, who met his uncle. He had been sent as a custom with Japanese children, to carry a heavy load of baggage a long distance. Japan hasn't had the roads and the motors that you are so accustomed to in this country. Japanese children are accustomed to obey. The youngster set out with the load. It grew heavier and heavier, and he still had a long way to go when he noticed a man approaching. To his delight he saw it was his uncle, and the latter, after he had explained the situation, took the burden and carried it to its destination."

"I felt like that Japanese boy. I was hesitant about expressing myself in English, and then I saw Mr. Ball coming in the distance. He is my uncle, my Uncle Hugh. He'll interpret for me."

Mr. Yasui cited that the Japanese children, formerly of dual-nationality, are now American citizens. He declared that Japanese colonists, although they can never become naturalized, are endeavoring by every means to live as good Americans and that they are rearing their children in as great measure as is in their power to assume the full burden of American citizenship. Mr. Yasui petitioned that Americans would not fear a color line and thus establish a barrier that will prevent Japanese children from becoming good Americans.

"The status of our children as they grow up," said Mr. Yasui, "is now a source of apprehension to us parents."

Mr. Yasui said that Japan, in agreeing to withdrawal from the British-Japanese Alliance, in order to afford an opportunity for America and England to work better together for world peace, had made a sacrifice. In the future, he said, Japan must be compensated by being allowed to take her stand along with America and England in world affairs.

Consul Midusawa, who was accompanied by his secretary, S. Miyama, and Y. Matsui, secretary of the Japanese association of Oregon, expressed an appreciation for the hospitality and straightforward honesty he had found among American people.

"I have found Americans open minded," said Mr. Midusawa. "They keep the open ear. The relations between the two peoples in such communities of Hood River have been found by me to be cordial."

"One may hear it said sometimes that commercial friction will arise between the two nations. An analysis of the situation, however, will show this to be absurd. America, because of natural resource, will always find it profitable to produce in quantities. Our industries of Japan will rather be the manufacture of finer products, a quality production, one requiring much labor."

"We are neighbors, but with the Pacific ocean between us. We have no territorial question or one of borderland differences."

"The differences that have appeared between America and Japan have resulted from sentiment. Japanese did not want to send more immigrants to America. It was a question of honor that caused the Japanese to do so much talking about American immigration laws. It was the discrimination, Japan had been placed on a par, a pro rata basis with European nations, could have sent only 100 immigrants to America annually. This number is not to be considered when it is learned that the natural increase in population in Japan is 700,000 annually."

Mr. Midusawa declared that Japan and America are commercially interdependent and will grow more so. In the past 10 years, he said, Japanese exports to America have come to be third among the nations, and imports fifth.

Compliments were paid the Japanese residents of the valley by E. O. Blanchard and E. C. Smith. Both cited that the Japanese during every call during war days had more than subscribed their quotas. They had always carried their part of community burdens.

"As a matter of warning," said Mr. Blanchard, "in order that the axe may not fall too hard, I want to tell you that it may be that we will wage a campaign for building a community hospital this year. I know that we will find you ready to do your part as you have always done in the past."

The Japanese opened the afternoon at their community house west of the city, viewing stereoscopic slides of their homeland, presented by the Japanese association.

Those present for the dinner were: C. Tomita, Y. Yanaki, K. Katsawa, J. Okamura, S. Endow, K. Tamura, J. W. Critch, K. Norimatsu, Hugh G. Ball, K. Oana, Rev. Henry Young, M. Nomoto, K. W. Sinclair, Rev. Schuyler Pratt, Geo. I. Takagi, M. Yasuda, G. Tamiyasu, S. Asai, T. Hiroswa, T. Kuga, K. K. Weds, Takashi Katayama, Ernest C. Smith, M. Yasui, Truman Butler, K. Midusawa, E. O. Blanchard, T. Sato, J. D. Thomson, Y. Mori, S. Kurihara, Y. Katayama, M. Kajiawa, T. S. Akiyama, S. Kawamura, E. Tsubota, S. Tiyama, Y. Matsui and I. Taira. The latter is a Methodist minister, who recently arrived from Japan, and who now each Sunday holds services for the Japanese in the Odell district. The services are held at the homes of various Japanese residents.