

The Hood River Glacier.

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No. 45

NON-FLUCTUATING

In these days of violent fluctuation in securities and anxiety over the market, it affords, not only safety, but peace of mind to have an investment that never changes in value. Such an investment is our Certificates of Deposit. They are always worth 100 cents on the dollar, and besides that, they pay a fair yield and are short time.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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

Depositors - Stockholders - Employees

There are three angles to good banking. Our first duty, of course, is to those who have entrusted to us the care and safe keeping of that which often constitutes a substantial portion of their worldly goods.

Our second duty is to those citizens of this community and state who have invested nearly two hundred thousand dollars in the Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits of the bank.

Then there is another duty and that is to those faithful servants of the public, our employees; it is no uncommon thing to find bank clerks who have served a single institution for twenty years and this is made possible only by giving suitable recognition to seniority and faithfulness.

This advertisement will serve its purpose if it calls to the attention of each side of this triangle the existence of the other two sides.



BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System.

Your baby will be very grateful to you in the future for its true-to-nature photograph of to-day!



The Artcraft Studio

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PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MAN

LET THE GOODRICH TRUCKLINE Haul Your Freight Between Hood River and Portland. E. E. GOODRICH, Owner. Telephone 3801 Hood River, Ore.

Home Made Candy Specials

Victoria Brittle - French Nougat - Apricot Jellies - Butter Scotch Wafers - Old Fashioned Pinocchio 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

Protect Your Clothing and Furs With Cenolin C. and Cenolin F.

Cenolin Kills the Moth Larvae Clothing, Carpets, Upholstery and all Woolens and Furs sprayed with Cenolin C. or F. Protects them for all time. Get it at the

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

Ethel: Isn't it remarkable that an appearance Marjorie always makes?
Helen: You'd think her husband was the reason why they passed the income tax law.

P. S. But Marjorie really didn't have any larger wardrobe than Ethel or Helen. She just kept everything new looking by letting us dry clean it often.

MEYER & SMITH CITY TAILORS—SHOE REPAIRERS

WE CALL AND DELIVER

Clothes do help you win—Dry clean them often!

Crushed Rock

Remember the delay in street paving, in Hood River, on account of delayed shipments of rock from Portland? Well, it won't happen again, for we have opened up a Quarry and erected an up to date Rock Crushing Plant with rock enough in sight for many years. Blue Basalt of approved Quality by the State Highway Department. The plant is installed so that it can be normally operated and it gives a much needed pay-roll to Hood River.

Competition is the life of trade. When you are in need of Crushed Rock for Concrete or Road Material remember there is nothing better for this purpose, and get our figures. One yard or a thousand, we can furnish it.

We supplied the material for the new Hood River High School.

J. H. KOBERG
Phone 4533 Hood River, Ore.

GROWTH

This firm started shipping in a small way in 1916, with Wm. S. Duckwall selling the fruit in the East. Our growth and the volume of our shipments have been gradual but steady.

From a few cars sent to one market, we are now shipping to all parts of the United States, and to a number of foreign countries. Our brand is known in these markets, and our Trade Mark registered. This business is generally done direct, and this system tends each year to increase volume handled in this way, as the result of savings effected by buyers in distant markets.

We are buying for cash. Are you interested? We are prepared to furnish necessary supplies till harvest and buy for cash before picking time.

DUCKWALL BROS.

E. A. FRANZ BUILDING
Phone 3531

Joseph Dobson expects to be a visitor frequently at the Indian creek park, belonging to the city. He has planted some mid-western wild plum wood, hickories and black walnuts there. He hopes they thrive.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Plumb, of Olympia, Wash., and Mr. Plumb's sister, Mrs. W. H. Smith, of New York, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Carson. Mrs. Plumb remained for a few days this week.

MR. McISAAC GIVES ADDRESS

TALK FEATURES SATURDAY MEET

Growers Told That Apples Must Go to Export in Better Condition—Spray Warnings Sounded

An address by R. J. McIsaac, president of the Apple Growers Association, who is just back from a three-month tour of British Isle and European marketing centers, formed the chief feature of the annual meeting of the cooperative here Saturday. Mr. McIsaac gave a comprehensive recital of what he found in world apple markets and suggested needed reforms in the physical handling of fruit.

"To me," said Mr. McIsaac, "the greatest thrill I had on the trip was that of getting back home. I was made to think of 25 years ago when I came to the little village of Hood River and stopped at a little frame building and asked Truman Butler, banker, to cash a check for me, a stranger, and he did it."

"But to get to my subject. My trip was mostly to study marketing. However, before I had got across our own continent it became apparent to me that the spray residue situation would be one of the big things that we growers have to contend with. That, the physical handling of our fruit and better conditions of grading are the chief problems for us."

Mr. McIsaac said he had no criticism for any grower or any agency, but that the export market has not reached the condition that would result in appreciation by the consumers or in profits for the growers. He cited that in every country, homegrown apples are in competition. Unless the export apples from this country are far superior in quality, they had best not be shipped, he said. Mr. McIsaac cited how the Pacific northwest boxed industry had originated in Hood River Valley. How local growers had taken a lead in establishing grades and in putting out a standard pack.

"The other districts have followed us. Our methods have spread internationally. Unless we put out a better product," continued Mr. McIsaac, "we are going to be outstripped."

However, the cooperative president said he saw no other district that showed any better results this year than Hood River. The Hood River Newtown, he declared, however, is at a disadvantage as compared with red varieties, as all defects on the light skinned fruit are more apparent.

Mr. McIsaac told of methods of harvesting and marketing fruit in European countries. In central European countries they are floated on huge barges to the central markets, the expense of getting them to consumers being slight. He said that cold storage methods are growing better in Europe. In Cologne, Mr. McIsaac said, he found bulk apples in bins from Austria, bags from Belgium, barrels from the Swiss Tyrol, willow baskets from Germany, barrels from Virginia and boxes from Hood River. He said the bulk apples from Austria were shrivelled but they seemed to be keeping well and had a good flavor.

"We must get our product to market in better condition," declared Mr. McIsaac. "It is not so much a matter of the different grades, but all grades must be in good, sound condition. The European market demands a here sound fruit. We sold 100,000 boxes of Hood River apples in Germany the past season. Our Newtowns, however, were not what they should have been. They were dirty, dull and lifeless. An ethanone, I presume, had been spread by wiping machines. Some boxes were too full, others were too slack. Boxes were dirty."

Mr. McIsaac told of how the Spanish government had handled the orange situation the past season. The crop had been enormous. Oranges were selling cheap. A frost hit the groves. The Spanish government stopped picking. Any person interested in oranges already on route sold at higher prices. In two weeks the frosted stocks could be segregated. In the end that frost enabled the Spanish growers to derive more profit from their crop than if it had not struck them.

"If the Spanish government, which we have come to consider as decadent," said Mr. McIsaac, "can control a situation (Continued on back page)

supply by drawing on the Trout Lake district of Klickitat county, Washington. Through its endeavor a twice-a-week stage line is operated between here and the Washington trade area. The creamery is now shipping some of its product to outside markets. Because of the quality maintained it always secures top prices. Its ice cream goes to eastern Oregon, central Oregon and all mid-Columbia points.

The Hood River Creamery has taken the lead in the Pacific northwest in the development of the ice cream cake and in originating the ice cream pie. An application has been made for a patent on the ice cream pie, which bids fair to become increasingly popular and bring royalties to the local plant. Oregold ice cream pies excel those put out by any other plant.

E. P. Black, plant superintendent of the creamery, is constantly engaged in research and experiment in efforts to put out new flavors and better ice cream. He is an artist, and his cream flowers have formed appealing decorations on the dinner tables of many Oregon homes. With the enthusiasm of P. Black ever growing and the efficient efforts of his brother, W. M. Black, the creamery's manager, constantly being maintained, the Hood River Creamery is due to advance.

PRE-EASTER SERVICE LAM

DAILY SERVICES AT LOCAL CHURCHES

Passion Week Program Will Last Week of Christ's Crucifixion

The Ministerial Association of Hood River has made plans for intensive church services here beginning with next Sunday, Palm Sunday. Details of the plans for services have been issued in the following announcement by the association:

The Hood River County Ministerial Association desires to bring before the people of Hood River the Last Week of our Lord's Ministry before His Resurrection. A number of churches will have, in the week preceding Easter, a series of daily services centering, as much as possible, on what took place in the corresponding day of the Passion Week ending with the glorious Resurrection of the Lord Jesus, more than 1900 years ago.

The Gospels are the testimonies of four independent witnesses, each one recording some things not mentioned by the others.

If you will read, in the order given, the following quotations from the four Gospels, you will become acquainted, substantially, with all the Scriptures tell us concerning the most vital and most tragic week of the history of mankind, Spring A. D. 30.

Sunday—Triumphal entry of Jesus in Jerusalem. (Palm Sunday). Matt. 21: 1-11; Luke 19: 28-44; Matt. 21: 10-17.

Monday—The barren fig tree. Mark 11: 12-14. Cleansing of the temple. Mark 11: 15-18. Jesus answering the questions of some Greeks. John 12: 20-30.

Tuesday—The withered fig tree. Mark 11: 19-25. The rulers challenge Jesus' authority. Matt. 21: 23 to Matt. 22: 14. The Pharisees and Herodians seek to entrap Jesus. Matt. 22: 15-22. The Sadducees seek to silence Jesus. Luke 20: 27-40. Jesus silences his enemies. Mark 12: 28-34. Jesus solemnly denounces the Scribes and Pharisees. Matt. 23: 1-30. Jesus commands the poor widow. Mark 12: 41-44. Jesus gives to His Disciples the prophetic history of the world to the very end of the age. Matt. 24: 1 to Matt. 25: 46.

In the evening, Jesus is anointed by Mary of Bethany. Matt. 26: 1-6; John 12: 2-8; Mark 14: 9. Judas sells Jesus for 30 pieces of silver. Matt. 26: 14-16. Wednesday—Nothing is recorded for this day. Jesus probably rested with His disciples.

Thursday—Near sunset. Preparing the Passover Feast. Mark 14: 22-27; Luke 22: 14-30. After sunset, the Passover Meal. Jesus washes the Disciples' feet. John 13: 1-21. Announces the betrayal by Judas and Peter's denial. Matt. 16: 22-24; John 13: 23-30; Luke 22: 35-38. About 9 p. m. Jesus institutes the Lord's Supper. Luke 22: 17-20. About 10 p. m. Jesus' farewell discourse. John 14 to John 16. Jesus' prayer. John 17. About 11 p. m. Jesus in Gethsemane. Matt. 26: 30-39; Luke 22: 43-46; Matt. 26: 40-46.

Friday—After midnight, Jesus betrayed by Judas. John 18: 2-9; Matt. 26: 48-56. About 4 a. m. Jesus before Jesus in Gethsemane. Matt. 26: 50-55. Jesus informally tried and condemned by the Sanhedrin. Mark 14: 53-65. Peter denies Jesus. John 18: 15-18; Mark 14: 66-72; Luke 22: 61-62. Sunrise. Jesus formally condemned by the Sanhedrin. Luke 22: 66-71. Early morning. Jesus before Pilate. John 18: 28-38; Matt. 27: 12-14. Jesus before Herod. Luke 23: 5-12. Jesus condemned by Pilate. Mark 16: 6-8; Luke (Continued on back page)

FRUIT GRADE AND PACK MEET SOON

The annual Oregon State Fruit Grade and Pack conference will be held at 10 a. m. Monday, April 11, Room 306, Fitzpatrick building, in Portland. This conference is called by the Oregon State Board of Horticulture to establish Oregon standards on grading, packing, certification, and packages for fruits and vegetables.

The State of Washington Department of Agriculture recently held a like conference in Spokane, Wash., March 24 and 25. Hood River was represented at this conference. Many changes were adopted in the apple and pear grades. These changes are of vital importance to the growers and shippers. The rules for both apples and pears adopted at Spokane will come up for action in the Oregon conference. Therefore it is to the interest of all concerned and in particular, the growers who are the ones most affected by changes in the grading rules to attend.

It is in these meetings that the policies on grades and inspection are laid down by the fruit industry for the coming year. The growers are urged to be present and take an active part in the meetings.

Hood River will be represented by the Pack and Grade Committee of the Oregon Association and Pack and Grade Committee of the Apple Growers Association. These committees have done extensive work on the subject of grades. They have excellent suggestions to make for your consideration at the Portland conference.

MILLER COMPLETING COUNTRY CLUB ROAD

One of the outstanding bits of road work being completed here now is on the Country Club road, which intersects the Columbia river highway near Ruckliff hill and passes to the Oak Grove links of the Hood River country club at the west edge of the valley.

Gus Miller, veteran construction man, whose home, Wildbrook, is at the top of the Columbia gorge at Ruckliff hill, is in charge of the construction. Mr. Miller, who several years ago conducted improvement on the road at a gratifyingly low cost, is completing a fill of 200 feet and a cut of another 200 feet. The road's grade in places has been reduced from 18 to 9 per cent.

The new grades are wide enough to meet state requirements and are permanent. The improvement will turn the Country Club road, which serves a large number of ranchers of the West Side, into one of the most appealing drives in the county's lateral road system.

Mr. Miller is taking a great pride in the road improvement, and through his efforts the grades and fills have been made at a minimum cost. O. S. Bartholomew and H. C. Case have been his chief helpers. Glenn Ordway has been busy on the improvement with his team.

Tom Clark, whose sweet baritone voice has appealed to local audiences, broadcast a recital over KEX, Portland Telegram radio station, last week. Mr. Clark, a graduate of the Hood River high school, was a former star in school operettas.

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DIRECTOR FEATURED PLAYERS ARE COMING

Walter Reece, director of "Above the Clouds," and Miss Lorraine Keeton, the leading lady, will appear at the Rialto April 13 and 14.

Miss Keeton, who assisted Mr. Reece in the story writing as well as acting the leading feminine role, will give a short talk at each performance of "Above the Clouds." The work of Miss Keeton who appears in the picture is praised by those who have seen the production.

Mr. Reece has been interested in the silent drama for several years and will show a comedy he produced in Hollywood entitled, "Clothes and the Man." Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kissinger, whose daughter, Miss Margaret Kissinger, a niece of Director Reece, played a part in "Above the Clouds," have issued invitations to a dinner party for the visitors Monday night. The dinner will be held at "Rainbow Ranch," the Kissinger home in the Oak Grove district.

Miss Irma Roscoe, one of the cast of "Above the Clouds," and Mrs. McKim, of Seattle, will also be out of town guests at the dinner party.

BEST TALENT WILL SING "CRUCIFIXION"

A rare musical treat is promised the community on Friday evening, April 15, at 8 p. m. when a chorus of solo voices will sing the sacred cantata, Stainer's "Crucifixion," at Riverside church.

The cantata will be directed by Geo. W. Smith, in charge of Riverside choir. Mr. Smith is one of the most enthusiastic and youngest of singers of the mid-Columbia. He is constantly engaged in studies to improve his own sweet tenor voice, and his efforts are unstinted in an aid to his fellow singers.

The following local celebrities will take part: Sopranos, Miss Prudence Spight, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mrs. Dan Pierson; contraltos, Mrs. Geo. Coe, Mrs. Irma Metcalf, Mrs. Cecil Thrane; tenors, James Wilson, George William Smith; basses, Albert T. Case, T. J. Annala; organist, Hans Hoerlein.

There will be no admission charge. A silver offering will be taken.