

The Hood River Glacier.

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No. 47

The U. P. Stock Profits Special

Striking and profitable lessons may be derived by the Hood River Valley fruit grower from the Union Pacific Stock Profits Special, which will call at Hood River from the hours of 9 to 12 a. m. next Monday.

This train will be accompanied by specialists from the Oregon Agricultural College who will be fully prepared to show you how more profits can be made from a diversification along dairying or hog raising lines. They will have concrete evidence to back up their talks and demonstrations.

In view of the fact that we of Hood River have profited in no uncertain way from diversification in the past ten years, we would advise that all business folk and orchardists visit this train, as a matter of selfish interest. And, furthermore, our presence there will be heartening to the rail line officials and Agricultural College specialists, whose efforts are being expended to aid us in the solution of economic problems and to bring about a greater era of prosperity.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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

Why, Spring's here now!

Koberg's Nonpareil Asparagus is on the market

"Enter Madame"

A man may simply come into a room, but a woman makes an entrance. And that moment when all eyes turn toward her—when she is the center of attraction—well, it's either a trial or a triumph.

But there are two ways of making it always a triumph. One is to wear a new gown on every appearance. The other—somewhat more practical—is to let us dry-clean your gowns frequently. They come back new-looking—and a woman's costume, like herself, is always as young as it looks.

MEYER & SMITH CITY TAILORS—SHOE REPAIRERS

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

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
Butterscotch Wafers - Old Fashioned Pinacho
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



For Mother's Day - May 8

To remember your Mother on Her day, Sunday, May 8th, where will you find a happier Gift than this beautiful box of

Artstyle Chocolates?

A Gift that will be doubly welcome—because the contents are wholly delicious—because the Box of heavy enameled metal can be kept as a permanent Remembrance.

Packed and mailed to any desired address. We will also deliver in the City.

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

U. P. DAIRY PROFITS SPECIAL

We are indebted to one of our good friends for the suggestion that we devote our advertising space this week to the Union Pacific Dairy Profits Special Train, which will spend three hours in Hood River on April 25th, from 9:00 to 12:00 in the forenoon.

Visitors are invited to go through the train and inspect the fine pure bred stock which will be on exhibition.

Well informed men will be on the train to give full information to those interested in dairying and other branches of farm life.



BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System.

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

Pythian Sisters' card party, Pythian hall, April 27, at 8 p. m. Pinacho and "500." Refreshments. Pythians and friends invited. Admission 35 cents.

None who saw the valley's talent at Rockford Grange plays in former years has forgotten them. Join these April 28 and see "Mrs. Temple's Telegram."

If you want quality bakery goods give us a chance. We guarantee everything we make to be first class. Hood River Bakery.

Come out Saturday night and help the Pine Grove kiddies attend summer school this summer. Dancing and supper, \$1 per couple.

LIGHT BERRY CROP IN VIEW

POISON BAIT IS DISAPPOINTMENT

Clark Seedling Strawberry Tonnage for 1927 Will Not Be Much in Excess of 1926

(By W. J. Kocken)

Hood River county's strawberry production by all indications this year will not show much increase, if any, over that of last year when 25 carloads of packed fruit were shipped and 310 tons went to the canneries. Because of the late season, a larger proportion of this year's crop will doubtless go to the canneries. Also the heavy production in Missouri and the Central district will influence the distribution of the Hood River crop.

The Clark Seedling variety still continues to be the exclusive variety for the valley, but growers are not at all satisfied with the low yields per acre that this variety is giving them. From the report of old growers, this variety does not produce the tonnage that it formerly did. No one is able to explain why or knows of any method to bring the production back. Clark Seedling has always been known as a low production berry and for this reason, successfully grown in only a few limited areas. In the Hood River district this variety did exceptionally well and has been the standard of perfection for both shipping and canning. The trade, because of the qualities of the variety, have been willing to pay a premium for it but with decreasing yields this premium over other varieties will need to increase.

There is considerable interest among growers for the obtaining of another variety with the qualities of the Clark Seedling but giving a greater yield per acre. Many growers are making variety tests, and the Hood River Agricultural Experiment Station has 90 varieties on trial. It is hoped that from this investigation some one outstanding variety will be discovered, that will be adapted to local conditions. In addition to standard varieties, the local Experiment Station has many promising seedling crosses from Washington, D. C., and Corvallis, experiment stations.

Growers of strawberries have been greatly discouraged by the insects that the strawberry root weevil has made. This applies not alone to Hood River but practically all sections of the Northwest. Plants that were in prime condition one year, were by the next season completely ruined by the insect.

In the last two years a poison bait has been developed by M. J. Forwood of Seattle. Work for the control of this weevil. With the discovery of this bait, considerable interest was revived in strawberry growing in Hood River county. Last season many new plantings were made. In addition, the control of the weevil was far from satisfactory as applied in Hood River last season. This, from all indications, was not entirely the fault of the bait but largely the time of application. In practically all cases the bait was applied too late in the season. It was previously reported that the overwintering adults laid infertile eggs. That they laid fertile eggs was definitely proven by the local Experiment Station in last year's work. From the experiments carried on and the results obtained, two and possibly three applications of the poison bait will be necessary to secure control in infested areas. It is probably well shown by last year's results that one baiting is not sufficient as was first claimed. The first baiting will be made about the middle of May and the second the latter part of June to the first of July, depending on the activities of the beetles. A third may be necessary four to six weeks after the second.

Since each baiting may cost from \$15 to \$20 per acre, it is a question in the minds of many if it is economically possible. This much appears certain, that the bait must be used largely as a preventive and not as a cure. It is questionable whether it is practical to try and clean up a strawberry bed where the weevils have become well established. However, by starting on weevil free ground and by judicious use of the poison bait as the weevils begin to make their appearance, no doubt they can be economically held in check.

This spring no extensive new plantings are being set out and those made will not replace the old acreages giving out. Thus no increase of strawberry production will take place in the Hood River district for the next few years. Most of the new plantings are in the Upper Valley whence, because of the late season, the berries largely go to the canneries.

This lack of planting in Hood River may be attributed to the unfavorable weevil control and the uncertainty of the future of the strawberry market. As said before, canners and shippers will have to pay a larger premium over other varieties for the qualities of the Clark Seedling than they are doing at present, to create more interest among the growers.

Camp to be Called Argonne

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Davis, who came here from Long Beach, Calif., last year, purchasing a place at the edge of the Mount Hood National Forest, while here Tuesday reported that they are making preparations for a big tourist travel this summer at a new automobile camp, which they have established on the Mount Hood Loop highway.

Mr. Davis is a veteran of the great war, who fought with the American forces in the famous Argonne drive. He declares that the woodland in the vicinity of the camp reminds him of the forests which the Americans penetrated on the memorable drive. The new automobile camp, which will provide motor tourists with all modern conveniences under the very shadow of Mount Hood, will be called Argonne camp.

Snow still lies from a foot to two feet deep in the national forest, according to Mr. Davis. On Monday three inches of new snow fell as far down as the new camp ground.

Masquerade dance Friday, Parkdale.

Opera Singer at The Dalles

Margaret Metzner, noted opera singer, who has given recitals in Portland will be presented at The Dalles Civic auditorium on April 30 by the Monday Musical club of the neighboring city. George Vause, nationally known pianist who began his career in The Dalles, will be accompanist.

Hood River musical folks are keenly interested in the coming concert, and it is certain that a large delegation will be present from here. Members of the women's musical organization of The Dalles were here yesterday to tell local folk of the coming recital. Their visit created a keen interest. The admission charges will be moderate. But for the personal interest that Mr. Vause has in his home town it would be impossible for the mid-Columbia people to get the opportunity to hear the noted opera star.

MAJORITY FAVOR TRAMWAY ON HOOD

Out of 41 clubs and organizations represented in Portland last Friday, when Colonel Greeley, United States forester, heard arguments for and against the proposed tramway to the top of Mount Hood from Tilly Jane creek, 39 favored such construction, while only two, the Mazamas and Trails club, voiced opposition. The Mazamas declared they do not wish such "despoliation" of any of Oregon's natural scenery. The Trails club members frankly declared themselves in favor of such improvement only on the south side of Mount Hood.

A report of the meeting, which was attended by chamber of commerce, Craig Hat and American Legion delegates, was given at the Tuesday luncheon forum by H. G. Ball, who said that Colonel Greeley frankly expressed himself as opposed to the tramway but who said that he held an open mind and would be guided by majority opinion.

"If such majority sentiment is to rule," said Mr. Ball, "the tramway will be granted."

Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Jenkins last Saturday announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise, and Paul Douglas Friday, the latter son of Mrs. Frank Paul Friday, of the East Side orchard district. Both Miss Jenkins and Mr. Friday are students of the school of foreign commerce at the University of Washington. Miss Jenkins is a junior and Mr. Friday a senior.

Mr. Friday is a member of the Psi Upsilon Greek letter fraternity, and Miss Jenkins is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. An announcement party was held for Miss Jenkins at the Kappa Alpha house at the University of Washington Monday.

H. R. H. S. OPERETTA TODAY AND FRIDAY

The big annual musical event of the school year is the operetta. This year's selection is called "In the Garden of the Shah" and the scenes are laid in Persia as the name indicates. Nineteen girls take the parts of Persian women and about as many boys take the parts of Persian men, or American invaders. The high school orchestra of 21 pieces will play the scores. The affair is under the direction of Miss Frances Sherwood, supervisor of music. Miss Charlotte Brosius is accompanist. Miss Ethel Swartz directs the dances; F. L. Manner painted the scenery; R. O. Garber is stage manager, and E. B. Mathews is property man. Several of the other teachers have helped materially in a multitude of duties connected with the production.

There are two performances, a matinee this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, no seats reserved, and the night performance, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, all seats reserved. Tickets may be had from pupils, from high school office, at Keir's, and at the door. By giving two performances no one need miss this spectacular event.

FROST TAKES HEAVY DAMAGE OF FRUITS

After spending yesterday morning taking stock of damage resulting from a heavy frost Tuesday night, when the minimum temperature reached 24 degrees, local orchardists who had no protection from orchard heaters, reported that practically all cherries were killed, and the damage to pears, apricots and plums which are just fully opened, was severe. It will be several days before definite estimates of the pear damage can be ascertained.

Leroy Childs, who spent the morning examining blooming cherry orchards, reported that the injury will take practically all the tonnage. He thought orchard heaters had saved tracts of those growers who had utilized them. Apple blooms were not far enough advanced to be injured, and the damage to strawberries, blossoming of which had not begun, was negligible.

R. D. Chatfield, manager of the Mosier Fruitgrowers association, reported damage to cherries and plums in his district at 100 per cent. Pears and apples were not sufficiently in bloom to be injured.

The Wasco county fruit inspector reported that 50 per cent of cherries on lower areas were killed. Cherry orchards in the Dufur district, where the bloom was late, were not injured. Mid-Columbia asparagus growers, who were expecting a car shipment this week, were hard hit by the freeze. Two days' cutting were lost, and beginning of car shipments will be held up for several days.

Reports reaching here from Yakima were that the temperature dropped to 14 degrees, with an estimated loss of 50 per cent of both pears and apples. Harvey Jones, R. E. Scott, J. E. Nunamaker and numerous others spent Tuesday night operating orchard heaters. The supply of fuel ran out yesterday, but the Standard Oil Co. rushed the fuel here by special truck from Portland, in order that heaters might be operated last night. The Tum-A-Lum Lumber company was constantly on the job furnishing briquets to growers operating heaters.

SHIPPERS TO ATTEND MEET

SEATTLE CONFERENCE NEXT WEEK

Pacific Northwest Apple Shippers Meet Finally on Proposed Co-operative Plan

At a conference called Monday night by P. F. Clark, chairman of the mid-Columbia committee of apple shippers who have displayed a favorable interest in the proposed inter-district cooperative organization of shippers, it was decided that a large delegation of apple men will visit Seattle next week, when a convention will be held to draw final plans for the central agency.

With H. E. Kipp, cooperative marketing specialist of the Portland chamber of commerce, taking a lead, apple shippers and growers have held numerous conferences in all districts the past winter, and tentative plans, drafted several weeks ago called for corollary inter-district cooperative bodies of growers and shippers. It was proposed that all shippers should report sales and shipments of apples daily to a central neutral body, which would disseminate the information. Members of the growers' organization would agree to market their product only through shippers affiliated with the inter-district organization of shippers. Indications in various districts have been that shipping interests are more keenly alert to the benefits that will accrue from such cooperation than the growers themselves. At least the growers have displayed a greater apathy. However, since the actual organization of the growers' body, and its functioning, depends on the preliminary establishment of the shippers' body, those interested in forwarding the cooperative movement will watch anxiously to see what the final action of the Seattle conference will be. It is planned to hold the Seattle meeting on April 28.

Hood River shippers who plan on attending the convention are: V. C. Follenius, P. F. Clark, I. H. Cedarwall, W. R. Woolpert, P. L. Tompkins, A. E. Woolpert, J. C. Duckwall, and C. H. Caster. The White Salmon, Wash., district will be represented.

BIG COMMUNITY DINNER ON MONDAY

Hood River is showing a keener interest in participation in the Portland Rose festival this year than ever before. At a meeting held at the chamber of commerce Tuesday night, it was decided that a marching organization from four local bodies will be drilled for a parade of the 1927 Rose show in June.

The Hood River Guides, booster organization from the City of Apples, which was brought into being in 1926 through inspiration resulting from an invitation to join in the Rose festival that year, will be accompanied on their visit to Portland the coming June by the Craig Raters marching band, drum and bugle corps of the American Legion Post and the Knights of Pythias band.

To stimulate interest in plans of the organizations, the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion will serve a community get-together dinner at the dining room of the Mt. Hood hotel next Monday night, and all business folk have been invited to attend. A dance will follow the dinner.

S. C. Pier, of Portland, will be here to deliver a formal invitation from the Portland Rose festival association, and a response will be made on behalf of the Hood River chamber of commerce by City Attorney Ernest C. Smith. The Guides elected officers for the ensuing year as follows Tuesday night: Peak, J. D. Thomson; spur, Harold J. Blackman; serene and lookout, Kent Shoomaker; and keeper of the life line, William Cochran.

A parade of the four booster organizations will be held at 6:15 Monday. The dinner will begin at 7:15. The entertainment committee is composed of E. Anderson, Cecil Lafferty and Earl Weber. Mr. Lafferty is arranging for an orchestra.

The program committee is composed of Don McLeod, John Annala and Scott F. Altken.

Truman Butler is chairman of the chamber of commerce committee, which is sponsoring the activities of the four organizations.

Skagg's Store Under Way

Edward Krig has a crew busy making alterations on the east end of the Mt. Hood Motor Company building, where the new Skagg's Safeway store will be opened about May 15.

Mr. Krig in the course of the remodeling discovered some of the timbers that had been imbedded in concrete badly deteriorated as a result of dry rot.

First National Adds Boxes

The First National Bank has installed a new nest of safety deposit boxes. Demands for this form of bank service have been constantly increasing. The First National just two years ago, because of the increase of patrons demanding security for valuable papers, had to add a new section of boxes in its big vaults.

Cantata Wins Commendation

One of the best musical programs ever presented in Hood River was that last Friday evening, when a group of soloists of the city and valley rendered Stainer's "Crucifixion" at Riverside church. The church was crowded, and all left expressing enthusiasm.

Ho-Well Billers Attract

Howell Bros. were kept busy the latter part of last week, showing their new Ho-Well billers. Leon Bentley says that the sales of the new irrigation equipment are gratifying. Orchardists of all districts are displaying a keen interest in the new type contraptions.

None who saw the valley's talent at Rockford Grange plays in former years has forgotten them. Join these April 28 and see "Mrs. Temple's Telegram."