

The Hood River Gair.

VOL. XXXIX

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1928

No. 23

**To make money first—
and then
to make it last!**

That is the problem that confronts almost all of us.

If you can solve the first part of this problem, we can help you with the second.

Systematic saving from your income is the solution.

The savings department of this bank will be glad to have your account.

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

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There could be no greater gift to your loved ones than peace of mind for the future—the knowledge that your forethought has provided, through the making of a will, for the continuous services of men who have the experience, knowledge and responsibility to administer your estate in the best interests of your family.

Our officers will be glad to talk with you, explaining to you, and to the members of your family, if you desire, just how matters of this kind are handled by the bank.

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Spring
Walk Overs
are here**

The finest kid and calf skin stocks.
The very newest lasts.
Entirely full values at

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Apple City Electric Shop
Everything Electrical

**CHINOOK IS
GIVING AID**

WARM WIND MELTS SNOW BANKS

Travel Between Here and Portland Moves Over North Bank Highway From Cascade Locks

Hood River folk are feeling better. They arose yesterday morning and found the warm breath of a real Chinook wind blowing up the Columbia gorge and causing the deep snow and ice drifts to melt rapidly. Normal Oregon weather was restored again and peace began to reign in the world of the mid-Columbia.

For more than a week Hood River streets have had the appearance of a small portion of the Arctic circle. Many individuals have had much to say during that time about street cleaning. It was left to the stockholders of the Grange cooperative store to set an example Monday and clear the street space around their store at the corner of First and Oak streets. From here to Cascade Locks Sunday put its men and a truck to work and soon the snow was removed from the Franz corner. The First National Bank followed suit, and from that time on these snow banks began to disappear rapidly from the main street.

One way tracks, at least, were made throughout the city last week, the city force using a new tractor snow plow purchased from the Coulter Motor Co. On Monday the city lost most of its many marooned motorists. The crews of the state highway department, working under supervision of Maintenance Engineer Lytle, cleared the highway from here to Cascade Locks Sunday night. The North Bank road was clear from Stevenson to Vancouver, and caravans of the marooned motorists began to move out immediately.

The detour trip has not been as bad as many folk anticipated. One-way traffic caused delays in numerous places, but the road was reported good.

The Columbia Motor Coach system yesterday resumed its service between here and Portland. Agent Maguire stated that at least two cars daily would make the trip between here and the metropolis for the present. The company began service between here and points east last week.

No definite word could be secured yesterday as to when the Columbia river highway will be open through Multnomah county. Crews are busy with retreating and pick and shovel clearing a way through the heavy drifts. It is thought the highway will be open by the first of next week.

**LONE WIDOW WILL
GET INHERITANCE**

Mrs. Frances E. Dover, middle aged widow, who for the past two years has been engaged on private cases here as a trained nurse, expects within the next year to secure an inheritance of \$175,150, the proceeds from sale of 7,020 acres of land near Thiden, Nebr. While Mrs. Dover has been forced to practice strict frugality at times here, in order to make ends meet, she has kept the secret of her inheritance a secret until Monday.

An anonymous letter from Spokane reached a desk in the news room of the Oregonian Monday and it carried the statement that Mrs. Dover, a winsome widow of Hood River, would soon be awarded a substantial inheritance from the estate of her father. In confirmation, a clipping, from a "homestead" newspaper was enclosed. The Oregonian telephoned to the local correspondent, who remembered that Mrs. Dover the past several weeks had visited the Hood River Glacier office to submit poems she had written. Two of her poems had been published. Through immediate inquiries Mrs. Dover was soon located at her room at the Cobb apartments on Hood River's main street.

"Yes," said the mild mannered little woman, "I have known for some time that my father had a large block of land in Nebraska, and more recently I have had correspondence from the probate officials of Nebraska, who informed me that the land was being sold. I have been informed that the sale of 7,020 acres of land was made at a price of \$25 per acre. The money, I am told, will be available for me within the next year."

Mrs. Dover's life has been one of many tragedies and much sorrow. Her mother died at her birth. Her father, Henry Schulse, a pioneer of the Nebraska country, acquired large land holdings. Mr. Schulse was killed in an accident while climbing one of the peaks of the Swiss Alps. He was a native of Germany.

"I do not know just how many years ago it was when that accident occurred," says Mrs. Dover. "I was a girl. His body, which evidently went into a crevasse, was never recovered."

Mrs. Dover is now alone in the world. She and her husband lost twin sons when the latter were in their fourth year. In 1913 at Boise an only daughter, aged 8, was killed in a street car wreck. Mr. Dover died four years ago.

Mrs. Dover received her nurse's training in a Chicago hospital. She spent two years in postgraduate work in hospitals in Berlin. She was located for several years, she says, at the Rochester, Minn. hospital of the noted Mayo.

Mrs. Dover was asked what she expected to do on receipt of her inheritance, if she expected to remain in Hood River.

"I do not know," she said. "This release of my secret has upset me. I had not intended having anybody know. I may get married. But there is one thing that I am going to do. I am going to spend some of my money on a trip to Palestine, to the Holy Land."

**SNOWBANKS DRAW
JIBES TO CITY**

Caustic jibes were directed at the city street department Monday by traveling salesmen and rural residents in town shopping because of the deep snow drifts left on main thoroughfares. En route to eastern Oregon in their automobiles, more than a dozen traveling salesmen, after negotiating the North Bank highway to the Bridge of the Gods and traveling thence over the Columbia River highway, passed through the city.

"I came the entire distance and didn't get stuck until I reached the main street of Hood River," said one of a party while at lunch. And one of his fellows characterized the main streets here as the worst road he saw on his trip.

Stockholders of the Grange Co-operative store, owned chiefly by ranchers and orchardists, visited the city with trucks Monday and cleared the snow drifts from the street in front of the place of business. They declared county roads in good condition but expressed chagrin at lack of action on the part of the city government. Officials declared no funds are available for hiring trucks to remove the snow.

Mrs. Joe Hayward Passes

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude E. Hayward, wife of Joe Hayward of Eugene, were held at the Anderson chapel here Monday, interment following at Idlewild cemetery. Rev. W. O. Livingstone, pastor of the First Christian church, officiated.

Aged 27, Mrs. Hayward was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gibson. She and her family formerly resided here. Mrs. Hayward is survived by the following four children ranging in age from 12 to 9: John, Robert, Katherine and Margaret.

Mrs. Hayward's death occurred last Friday at a Portland hospital.

Phone Company Re-elects

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the Oregon Washington Telephone Co. Monday directors were re-elected as follows: J. E. Smithson, E. O. Blanchard, W. H. Dean, C. E. Coppel and W. L. Marshall. Officers were renominated for the year as follows: Mr. Smithson, president; Mr. Blanchard, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Dean, vice-president.

Al Whitehead Loses Roof of Home

Making a run over snow-covered streets the Hood River fire department saved the Seventh street home of Al Whitehead, tire shop proprietor, Monday morning. The fire, the first of the year, started in an attic. The roof was destroyed. A salvage crew of the fire department covered furniture with asbestos blankets before the water was turned on, and damage was limited.

**ASSOCIATION WILL
HOLD VALLEY MEETS**

In order that its members may be informed of action of the cooperative past fall in solving the problem of washing apples and removal of spray residue, the Apple Growers Association will hold a series of meetings at various points the coming week. Matters of future policy will be discussed. The meetings have been scheduled as follows by General Manager Victor C. Follenius: Oak Grove school, next Monday; Barrett grange hall, Tuesday; Hood River library, Wednesday; Pine Grove grange hall, Thursday; Odell grange hall, Friday; Dec school house, Saturday; and McIsaac hall at Parkdale, Monday, January 23.

**J. C. PENNEY WOMEN
GET BIG BONUS**

L. A. Bennett, manager of the local J. C. Penney store in this city, announces that \$320,000 was distributed in bonuses to the employees of the J. C. Penney organization for the year 1927. This is the largest bonus distribution in the history of the company.

The J. C. Penney company has 954 stores operating in 40 states. Over 3,000 women employees participate in the bonus in their various stores and 145 women associates in their New York and St. Louis offices.

"They constitute a large and vital factor in our organization," said Mr. Bennett, when interviewed yesterday. "In order to encourage them toward greater effort and to give them some special benefit within the keeping of the principle and policy of the organization—the Golden Rule—this special bonus plan has been adopted for them."

The bonus distribution for the women in the offices is based on salary and years of service. The women associates in the stores share in the bonus in proportion to their productiveness in sales and length of service.

Old fashioned dance, Rockford, Friday, January 13, 50 cents. George's Gravensteins. Chicken supper, 25 cents. Also parking place.

**GUIGNARD BACK
FROM LONG TOUR**

August Guignard returned last week from an extensive eastern tour just in time to get in on the severe storm. Mr. Guignard, who went east primarily to demonstrate the Ideal apple-washing machine, says he also spent much time studying the apple market and inspecting fruit offered for sale. He says he saw no Hood River apples anywhere.

"I looked at many apples from Washington districts that had been washed," said Mr. Guignard, "and I found none that showed injury."

Mr. Guignard showed his machine at Arkansas and Illinois points. He visited points in Minnesota, Kansas, Colorado and Idaho.

G. A. R. to Install Saturday

The Canby Post, G. A. R., will install its officers for 1928 at a joint meeting with the Hood River Post, G. A. R., Saturday. Officers elected for the year are: R. F. Frasier, commander; Jonathan Johnson, senior vice commander; Geo. L. Aggers, junior vice commander; R. F. Blythe, adjutant; R. F. Frasier, quartermaster; Sanford Smith, chaplain; Simpson Coppel, officer of the day; and Geo. H. Cascher, officer of the guard. Delegates elected to the state encampment are N. W. Hardman and Daniel D. Underwood.

Mr. Frasier, who is serving his second term as commander, came here nine years ago from Hecla, S. D. He served in Company G, 112th regiment New York Volunteer Infantry. Mr. Frasier enlisted on September 2, 1862, and was mustered out of service on July 3, 1865.

**CONDITION OF
SCHOOLS GOOD**

SUPERINTENDENT CRITES TALKS

Changes in Methods of Education, However, are Predicted by Speaker—Education Cost Great

In an address, crammed with interesting facts, County School Superintendent J. W. Crites was chief speaker at the Tuesday forum luncheon of the chamber of commerce at the Wankama hotel. Mr. Crites surprised his hearers with a mass of enlightening figures. He showed that more than a third of the entire tax of \$530,000 raised in Hood River county for all purposes in 1926 was used for education.

The largest items, Mr. Crites said, come from special individuals. District levies these ranged in 1926 from \$4.90 mills in the Monte district to \$20.50 mills at Cascade Locks, where a building program had to be financed. The city of Hood River had a special levy of 22.10 mills. The total of district special levies reached \$155,501.

Mr. Crites stated that Hood River county is unique. It is the smallest county of the state and has the smallest percentage of small schools. The county has but two 1-room schools. It has three 2-room schools and three with four rooms. Only the Hood River city district, No. 3, is of the first class, with a census of 200 children, and the other nine are of the third class.

Mr. Crites cited various facts that are raised by general tax. A county school fund is raised as a result of a law passed, in order to bring about equalization of taxes, permitting districts that have no public utilities to secure funds from such a source. This tax, which raises a minimum of \$10 per pupil, is prorated on a pupil census basis.

In 1919, as an emergency measure, a law was passed to raise two mills for elementary education. This fund, which raises around \$20,000 in Hood River county, is distributed on a pro rata basis per elementary teacher. Hood River county has 63 elementary grade teachers. The high school tuition fund tax is levied in all districts in which there are no high schools. This is paid into these high schools, where pupils attend from the outside districts. Last year Hood River's high school bill for outside pupils reached \$22,238, and there was not quite enough raised by the tax to meet the bill. Interest from the state treasury school fund provides Hood River with about \$5,000 annually.

Mr. Crites said that the financial condition of Hood River school districts is as good as anywhere in the state. The aggregate value of all the county's school property reached \$748,385. The bonded indebtedness reaches \$304,300, and half of that in District No. 3. The annual cost of operating the schools reaches \$230,000. Indebtedness from warrants and certificates issued by districts reached \$35,000. Pine Grove has \$19,000 in certificates; Odell has outstanding \$5,000. Doe \$7,000 and Mt. Hood \$3,000. Cash on hand in the districts, however, reaches \$40,000.

Mr. Crites cited that Hood River county school districts operate on a cash basis. The budgets are made up to care for a year ahead. For instance, the budget of this year will be for June, 1928, to June, 1929.

Mr. Crites told of an interesting meeting that was held here by the boundary board and representatives of the Union Pacific system last week, when this method of budgeting was attacked. The rail line officials claimed that the budgeting should be for the current year. When they were shown, however, that all Hood River schools were on the cash basis, they agreed that it would not be right to force the Wyeth district, the levy of which was attacked, to step out of line. Mr. Crites said it was discovered, however, that the Wyeth district had set a levy entirely too heavy for the needs of the school district, and the levy was reduced some \$1500, bringing it down to \$200. In numerous other districts it was found by the rail line that school districts by continuing to set heavy budgets year after year, they have amassed surpluses that are not needed.

The average salary paid for principals in this county reaches \$164 per month, while the average for other teachers is \$125 per month.

Mr. Crites said that there is admittedly a great deal of chaos now connected with education because of the endeavor to secure right methods and the right subjects to teach.

He declared that all desire to bring about some plan that will bring best results, but that no one has discovered how to measure results. A decided effort, however, is being made to establish such results of measurement. Naturally, Mr. Crites said, a great deal of effort is being wasted, but no more than in any great industry.

"We are bound to see a wonderful change, I think, in the next 25 years," said Mr. Crites. "Last year I was interested to note that when a commission signified the 10 foremost objects in education, they placed at the head of the list, 'health'. I think this was a move in the right direction. Without health, we cannot build on anything."

S. J. Moore, member of the city school board, expressed his appreciation for Mr. Crites' talk. He said he was recently interested in the school education from the national standpoint. The question had been raised by the assertion of President Butler of Columbia University that no outstanding figures had been produced in the world since the Christian era. Moore stated that it was pointed out that the standard of education had been such as to rear all citizens to an unhearted of high plane. Figures of the nation, Mr. Moore stated, will show that education absorbs a fourth of all public funds raised. Public schools and universities use more money than is utilized in military preparations, police, fire prevention and prohibition enforcement combined. He showed how the educational bill had jumped from millions in 1890 into the billion class.

Kent Shocncker stated that the chamber of commerce had been called on to use some influence in an effort to clear the streets of snow.

Guests Tuesday were: H. H. Smith of Portland and Rev. Dockstead, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church.