

The Hood River Glacier.

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HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1928

No. 34

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 in-
come is the solution.

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

FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK

Sleet, mud, slush, snow—

And the wintry winds
will blow!

AND don't forget that your natty
new winter suits will just nat-
urally have to wade through at
least four months of it!

But be of good cheer—dry clean-
ing at regular intervals will keep your
clothes fresh and crisp and new look-
ing through all the messy months.

Try us!

MEYER & SMITH
City Tailors

Phone 1014

WE CALL AND DELIVER

Clothes do help you win—Dry clean them oftener!

WE WILL BE SHIPPING
APPLES AND PEARS

Out of this and other Districts
all through the season.

If you have Fruit still unsold either
here or in storage, let us
sell it for you.

DOMESTIC AND EXPORT

DUCKWALL BROS.

CASH BUYERS APPLES and PEARS

FRANZ BUILDING

Second Floor

Phone 3531

QUALITY NURSERY STOCK

Your choice of large sturdy non-irrigated or irrigated
Trees—French and Japan Roots.

Apples, Pears, Cherries, Peaches, Prunes, Cots,
Nut Trees, Roses and Ornamentals.

F. A. MASSEE

LICENSED AND BONDED NURSERYMAN

Phone Odell 146

TRUE-TO-NAME NURSERY

H. S. GALLIGAN, PROPRIETOR

Phone 4796

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

All trees are French roots.

Guaranteed True to Name.

FREE—A full size package of
Kotex or Gauzets

1 box free with every 2 you buy for
98c

This Sale lasts 30 days—Get them at the

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The *Rexall Store*

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

Destiny and the New Year

Every man, to some extent, controls not only his
own destiny, but also the destiny of his family. His
every action has some reaction upon their lives.
Every provision he makes for their future, will in
time affect their security and happiness.

The new year is with many of us a time for
thought, for readjustment, for planning. By the
appointment of our Company as your executor or
Trustee, you may provide for the continuous service
of men, who, by their knowledge and years of expe-
rience, are qualified to take full charge of your estate.



BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System

**New
Spring
Walk Overs
are here**

The finest kid and
calf skin stocks.

The very newest
lasts.

Entirely full values
at

\$7.50

J. G. VOGT

Apple City Electric Shop

Everything Electrical

**TUCKER HILL
WORK PLANNED**

COURT WILL SEEK RIGHTS OF WAY

Owners are Reported to be Ready to
Give Property Over Which New
Grade Will Cross

Residents of the Odell section ex-
pressed gratification Tuesday when the
county court announced that it would
authorize the Tucker Hill and Crockett
grade improvements as a market road
project. A new approach to the Tucker
bridge will be included in this project.
The decision of the court was con-
flicting. It was stated, on property owners
giving rights of way for the new
grades. Forrest L. Moe and John C.
Duckwall, who are chiefly affected by
the new grades, declared that they
were ready to donate the rights of way,
provided they can be remunerated for
whatever trees are removed.

The action of the court came after a
series of hearings, in order that citi-
zens wishing appropriation of market
road money might be heard. Last
Thursday the court room was crowded.
A large delegation was present from
Parkdale, and Dee was represented.
Those endorsing the Tucker Hill-
Crockett grade projects were present
in great numbers, included among them
being many business folk from the
Heights and down town sections. The
court had already been presented a
petition, which carried signatures of
a large number of West side taxpayers.

Sentiment, as expressed by a major-
ity of those at the hearing Thursday
urged an application of the county
market road money for this year on
Tucker Hill and Crockett grades. While
the Dee delegation wished to have im-
provement hastened on the River road,
the residents from that section ex-
pressed a realization of a need for
eliminating the dangers on the old
grades. Proponents of the Tucker Hill
and Crockett grade work cited that the
market road funds should be expended
on their projects this year in view of
the fact that a concerted effort may be
made to bring about a repeal of the
market road law. In case of such
event, it was declared, Hood River
county may not again soon find itself
in position to finance a project of the
magnitude of the two grades.

**JUDGE L. N. BLOWERS
TO BE CANDIDATE**

Judge L. N. Blowers, who is now re-
siding in Eugene, Tuesday informed
The Glacier that he had forwarded his
application to the secretary of state, seeking
to be one of Oregon's national commit-
teemen in the Republican national con-
vention to be held in Kansas City.
Judge Blowers' platform follows:

"I am a candidate for delegate from
the state at large to the National Re-
publican convention. The voters of the
state have a right to know exactly how
each and every candidate stands on
important issues that will engage the
serious consideration of that conven-
tion, and later the voters of the nation
I earnestly favor, and if elected, will
support.

"1. A frank and fearless declaration
in the party platform pledging the con-
tinued support of the republican party
to strict and impartial enforcement of
the 18th amendment and support of the
Constitution from top to bottom: our
country should go forward—not back-
ward—in the march of civilization. I
have no sympathy with the propagandists
that the law is not being enforced; no
law has been 100% enforced from the
time that Cain slew Abel to the present
hour.

"2. I was one of the original support-
ers of the direct primary law, I believe
in the right of the people to manage
their own affairs, therefore I will, if
elected, vote for that man for President
selected by the voters of Oregon as
long as, and until such person has
either been nominated by withdrawals.
The delegation should not be rendered
impotent or ridiculous by continuing
such support after the candidate may
have withdrawn.

"3. Our farmers are as much entitled
to the consideration of the government
as eastern manufacturers; both farm-
ers and manufacturers are absolutely
essential to the welfare of the nation.

"4. No one knows what a 'dark horse'
will do. I favor the nomination of a
man who has been tested and tried, one
well known to the people of the coun-
try.

"5. The federal government should
continue to aid in the building of main
and forest roads, the adequate develop-
ment of which would be a well nigh
impossible burden on local taxpayers.

"6. Restrict foreign immigration
Protect American working men and
American homes.

"7. Take the profit out of war, draft
money and property as well as life,
and there will be fewer wars.

"8. As Mayor of Sumpter, twice
Mayor of Hood River, County Judge
of Hood River County, and member of
the legislature, I have tried faithfully
to represent the people as a whole. I
abhor back room politics and pussy-
foot politicians. The people's business
should be conducted openly, honestly,
and fearlessly."

In his letter to The Glacier, Judge
Blowers, whose record as a first class
citizen here is known to all, said:
"A few days ago among many other
fine letters I am receiving from all
parts of the state, was one from Judge
Stephen A. Lowell of Pendleton. I
write a fine letter from Mr. Boddy
written when I was county judge, and
a later one giving permission to use
the former."

Moyrnan Coming Today

H. J. Moyrnan, vice-president of
Dan Wulfe & Co., will arrive here
today from New York City. Mr. Moy-
rnan, it is announced by the local
office, will remain in the city for some
weeks.

Thief Enters Store Window

A thief entered the rear of the Kehr
drugstore Monday night and looted a
fill. Only small change, however, re-
mained in the cash register. Merchan-
dise was not molested.

About a year ago some one broke a
rear window at the Kehr store, commit-
ting a small burglary.

**BASEBALL CLUB
TO GIVE JAMBOREE**

The opening spectacle of the 1929
dance season will be enjoyed by many
Hood River folks when the Hood River
Baseball club puts on its first annual
"Jambooree" at the Pythian hall on
February 15.

"The Jambooree will give to Hood
River something new and unique in
dance-hall decorations and dance pro-
grams," states D. W. Hall, who is man-
aging the Jambooree.

"Decorations appropriate to Saint
Valentine's day will be the principal
motifs of the trimmings, while many
new and unique designs and clusters
will be used. The Five Night Hawks,
premier dance musicians of the mid-
Columbia, will furnish the music for
the jambooree."

Members of the baseball club have
been concentrating their efforts on put-
ting across this jambooree, which will
be the absolute zenith in gorgeousness
and splendor. Hood River folks will
have something to remember for the
rest of the year, and also something to
look forward to in other years, as the
prime dance recreation of the season.

It is rumored that the program of
dance music will be the most surprising
event of the evening, and will include
demonstrations of the latest dance
steps, solos by members of the orches-
tra in the newest styles of dance music,
and some unique numbers which will
be new standards of dance programs to
Hood River.

Special accommodations will be made,
and the usual furnishings of the hall
arranged in order to take care of the
large attendance, and keep crowded
conditions to a minimum.

New and surprising lighting effects
are being prepared to use at the Jam-
booree.

**OLMSTED DISCUSSES
PULP MILL PLAN**

In view of the talk of a pulp and
paper mill for Hood River, a talk by
F. A. Olmsted at the Tuesday forum
of the chamber of commerce at the
Hotel Waukoma this week was enlight-
ening. Mr. Olmsted, who 20 years ago,
connected with the manufacture of
paper, discussed the making of pulp
and manufacture of paper in its vari-
ous phases.

"When I was connected with the in-
dustry," said Mr. Olmsted, "the supply
of timber in New England was being
fast depleted, and mills were reaching
in the wilderness in the eastern parts
of Quebec and along the St. Lawrence
River. Wisconsin and Michigan and
Minnesota points were seeing the es-
tablishment of pulp and paper mills.
A further extension was made into the
forests of the Canadian provinces, al-
most up to the Hudson Bay. Ten years
ago, Minnesota and Wisconsin pulp
and paper mills were bringing their
raw timber several hundred miles. The
expense was great, and the delivered
cost of the pulpwad ran to \$20 per
cord. The new tendency is to look
toward the Pacific northwest. Indeed
there are only two general sections left
for a great supply of pulp, the Pacific
northwest and eastern Canada of the
far north."

Discussing the feasibility of a paper
and pulp manufacturing plant in Hood
River, Mr. Olmsted said that the man-
ufacture of various classes of pulp and
paper manufacture must be considered.
He cited that cheap power must be
available. Mr. Olmsted also considered
the various kinds of wood needed for
different kinds of plants. In a factory
that uses the sulphite process, he said
that spruce, hemlock and white and
silver fir will be needed. Douglas fir,
because of its great amount of resin,
cannot be handled successfully by this
process. The soda process is used in
the manufacture of bookpaper, utiliz-
ing alder, poplar, cottonwood and other
deciduous trees. A sulphate process
can use almost any kind of pulp or
green trees, he said. This process,
however, because of the offensive odor,
Mr. Olmsted said, would never be al-
lowed in a community where any other
industry is present. The sulphate pro-
cess is used largely in the produc-
tion of cheap craft wrapping papers.

Mr. Olmsted went into the timber
supply available here. A sulphite mill
with a capacity of 60 to 65 tons, requir-
ing 120 cords of wood. He estimated that
stumpage should afford a half billion
to a billion feet. He cited that the
timber so far has been to look to
towns with deep water navigation, and
already plants have been established
at Astoria, Aberdeen and Puget Sound
points. Plants have gone in on the
lower Columbia river. A mill to be
successful at Hood River would have
to look for a wood supply at enough
lower cost to offset the additional cost
in freight on the product and on items
to be shipped in for the manufacture
of the pulp and paper. A higher freight
would not make a mill here an impos-
sibility, Mr. Olmsted said, citing a suc-
cessful plant at Spokane.

"But we must ascertain the quantity
of our available wood and find out be-
fore the thing is taken seriously what
our laid down costs would be," he said.
Mr. Olmsted said that a payroll of
about 60 to 70 men would be employed
in a 50-ton pulp mill. The addition of
a paper mill would increase this num-
ber materially. Capital required on
construction of a 50-ton plant, he said,
would reach \$400,000, and another
\$750,000 would be needed to purchase
timber.

Mr. Olmsted said that he judged we
would be able to get cheap power here.
He cited that the Northwestern Electric
Co. furnishes power for the Camas mill
and expressed the belief that a rate as
advantageous could be secured from the
Pacific Power & Light Co.

Mr. Olmsted said a site for a paper
and pulp plant should comprise about
30 acres.

At the close of the chamber forum
meeting Victor C. Follenius urged that
all those present get out next Sunday
night and hear the address of Frank
Branch Riley. Mr. Riley is noted, Mr.
Follenius cited, for his excellent use
of the English language and as an
orator of national renown. He de-
clared that all of the members of re-
cently organized public speaking classes
should hear the visitor.

A benefit card party, sponsored by
the Legion Auxiliary, will be held for
the patients in U. S. Veterans' Hospital
No. 77 at the home of Mrs. Charles
Gunn, 1302 13th street, Wednesday af-
ternoon, January 25. Make reserva-
tions with Mrs. Gunn, phone 3523.

**MEETINGS ARE
WE ATTENDED**

ASSOCIATION MEMBERS HEAR TALKS

Discussions at Meetings Cen-
tering Around Methods Used in
Marketing Apples

The series of meetings initiated at
the Oak Grove school Monday night by
the Apple Growers Association and
which will end at Parkdale, Mehan-
hall, next Monday evening, are draw-
ing a large attendance and the interest
of growers of all districts. Officers and
the directorate of the cooperative met
Tuesday night at Rockford Grange
hall. Last night they assembled at
Library hall in the city, and tonight
Pine Grove Grange hall will be the
place of meeting. Tomorrow the Asso-
ciation officials will meet at Odell
Grange hall and the Saturday night
meeting will be held at Dee school
house.

Growers have been urged to ask
questions freely at all the meetings, in
order that details of the past season's
operations may be fully explained to
them. It has been developed at the
hearings already had that officials do
not consider the washing of apples to
cleanse the fruit of spray residue any
great problem. The Association met
the situation last fall, when it hastened
to completion a large central wash-
ing and packing house, within the city
and arranged for similar central plants
in various parts of the valley. The only
damage resulting from the washing
process was encountered following the
use of submerger types of machines.
These were changed, and observation
of apples in storage has revealed that
all fruit which passed through Bean,
Ideal, Moe and Outler paddle or jet
types of machines has kept better than
on years when the spray was not re-
moved. Association officials express a
confidence that the big apple tonnage
of the coming fall will be handled
efficiently.

It has been revealed that the use of
corrugated paper lining, extending all
the way around the boxes is an econ-
omy. The cost of the liners reaches
about 2 1/2 cents each, but they more
than pay for themselves in preventing
box bruises, decay and repacking.

**ASSOCIATION DIS-
TRIBUTES \$125,000**

The Apple Growers Association will
forward to its members the latter part
of this week checks aggregating \$125,
000. It is the second cash distribution
made by the cooperative on the 1927
tonnage of pears and apples.

Just before Christmas the Associa-
tion distributed checks which reached
\$225,000.

Bats Live in Cave

Forty miles from Yakima, Wash., is
Boulder cave, a huge hole in the
ground, that is the nesting place for
thousands of bats throughout the win-
ter season. These bats are as friendly
as they are curious and they perform a
valuable service for the fruit growers
of the Yakima valley. In the late
spring and summer they come out of
the cave and live in the Yakima or-
chards. Fortunately their favorite food
is moths and they prefer this to any
other diet. The result of this prefer-
ence is that insect pests that affect the
fruit growers' trees are kept to a min-
imum. The orchardists esteem the ser-
vice of the bats highly and would do
much to protect them from any enemy
if such a step were necessary. Boulder
cave is on the Naches pass highway,
which will be completed in 1930, and
will make Yakima the eastern gateway
to Rainier National park. Many trav-
elers visit Boulder cave every year.

**BUTLER-FRIDAY
WEDDING SATURDAY**

At a simple ceremony at the Con-
gress hotel, Portland, the residence of
the bride's mother, Mrs. Frances Otten,
Mrs. Rhoda D. Friday and Truman
Butler were married at 6 o'clock Sat-
urday evening—Rev. E. Gordon Hart,
pastor of Riverside Community church,
officiated. Rev. Mr. Hart and Mrs.
Hart accompanied the wedding party
to Portland Saturday over the Colim-
bia River and North Bank highways.
Only members of the families were
present for the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler left Sunday for
southern California where they will
spend several weeks on a motor tour.

Mrs. Butler, who is prominent in
social and women's club circles, is one
of the valley's most successful orchard-
ists. Mr. Butler is a pioneer banker.
He and his father, Leslie Butler, estab-
lished the Butler Banking Co. here in
1900. Mr. Butler is now president and
manager of the institution.

**BLUE GOOSE FINDS
CONDITIONS GOOD**

Earl S. Coe, in charge of affairs for
the American Fruit Growers, Inc., in
Medford, who was formerly a fruit
grower and shipper at White Salmon,
was here yesterday visiting I. H. Cedar-
wall, Oregon manager for Blue Goose.

F. E. Miller, regional manager, vis-
ited Medford, Roseburg, Troutdale,
Hood River and Mosier districts last
month in company with Manager
Cedarwall and found conditions very
satisfactory in that section, with the
growers enjoying more prosperity than
for several years past, despite the light
crops many of them had. The Ameri-
can handles a large tonnage under con-
tract with various growers' associa-
tions in these districts. The celery and
candleflower association at Troutdale
has had a very satisfactory season
and prospects indicate increased ton-
nage next year. The Mosier Fruit
Growers' Association, one of the out-
standing fruit growers' organizations
of the northwest, has had a very suc-
cessful season under the direction of
Manager R. D. Chatfield. The Umpqua
Valley Growers' Association recently
renewed its marketing contract with
the American Fruit Growers covering
its entire tonnage.