

STAND BY YOUR COLORS!

If there ever was need for "shoulder to shoulder" cooperation in Hood River, in Oregon, in America, it is now. Patronize home stores, ask for Oregon made goods. Let us all make "Made in U. S. A." our slogan. Here's a starter!!

WOOL BLANKETS

MADE IN OREGON and no finer blankets are made in the world, and you save the big freight charges that must be added to the Eastern goods.

- 66x80 Pure Wool 6 pounds \$5.50
- 64x80 Pure Wool 5 pounds 4.50
- 66x80 Mixed Wool - 3.75
- 66x80 Wool Nap - 2.95

COMFORTERS

MADE IN OREGON, filled with pure snow white Texas cotton. No shoddy made from rags picked up in the slums of European cities.

- 72x78 Knotted, Silkline \$3.50
- 72x78 Quilted, Silkline - 2.50
- 72x78 Quilted, Silkline - 1.50

E. A. FRANZ CO., Hood River, Oregon

Wagons, Plows and Orchard Machinery

See us before you purchase. Get our prices on plumbing.

The Heights Garage

1210 C St., Phone 3151

Bridal Veil Lumbering Company

Building Material and Box Shooks

Yard West of Freight Depot Hood River, Oregon Phone 2181

\$500.00 Cash

and other prizes will be awarded the winners at the 1914

Corn Show

To be held under auspices of Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Co.

Walla Walla, Washington November 25-28, 1914

10,000 Ears of fine Corn as was ever grown in Iowa, Missouri or Nebraska, will be on competitive exhibition.

PROF. C. L. SMITH O-W. R. & N. Agriculturist will lecture daily. Interesting, instructive, entertaining

Do Not Miss This Treat LOW-ROUND TRIP FARES

Tickets and full information upon application to Any Agent of the O-W. R. & N. Ask for Premium List.



Vetch, Rye, Wheat, Oats, Clover Seed for Fall Planting LIME, Bluestone

Kelly Bros. Railroad Ave., Phone 1401

REAL ESTATE

FOR TRADE—1 acre home, excellent building, just outside city limits Walla Walla, for small improved tract near Hood River town, priced right. Price \$3000.

642 ACRE WHEAT RANCH, Franklin County, Wash., for Hood River orchard; valued at \$19,200, has \$6000 mortgage. Owner does not wish to assume more than this.

320 ACRE WHEAT RANCH, Franklin County, Wash., valued at \$5000 with mortgage of \$2000. Owner wants Hood River orchard.

120 ACRES IN CAMAS PRAIRIE for Hood River property of good quality. Might assume something.

CAMAS PRAIRIE stuff for trade for tract on east side, in young trees. Want building site, and stuff priced right. Camas stuff is priced at \$75.00 per acre.

SCOTT & PIFER

Apple Season Insurance at Special Rates. Phone 3112

Bank Advertisement No. 30

F. A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, recently delivered an address which breathes so much of citizenship and patriotism and the whole tenor of which is so much at variance with the cold calculating sentiment we have taught to expect from this source, that we will this week omit the size of our capital, deposits, etc., the usual remarks about our Savings Department, which pays 4% and give you instead the following quotation from Mr. Vanderlip's address:

"I believe too there is a far more general appreciation of the great truth, that success in business life is not to be measured solely by the amount of money a man may legitimately accumulate, but rather that account must be taken, and taken in very large measure, of how far the business man, before he is today truly called successful, has been fair-minded, how far he has recognized that, higher than the desire for gain, he must hold the spirit of fair play, the spirit of fair play to his individual contemporaries in business, to the community in which he lives, to the social order whose general good has sovereign rights which he must recognize, and for which he must make personal sacrifice."

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Hogs With Records



GEM PERFECTION

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE to swine raisers of the Hood River Valley that we have secured for service two of the finest Chester White boars in the country. Gem Perfection, 24109, and Gem Prince 27911, which will stand for \$2.50 cash, with privilege of return at our Pine Grove place. Gem Prince is a young hog we have secured to serve the offspring of Gem Perfection.

Gem Perfection was sired by Gem Imperial, 20821, the grand champion boar of Idaho. His dam, Gem Iola, 44348, took the sweepstakes sow, any age or breed, at the Idaho State Fair in 1911.

Gem Prince was sired by Gem Napoleon, 24111. His dam was Gem Biddy, 54332.

We realize that the Hood River Valley people are becoming more interested in hogs every day, and we have purchased these fine males to meet the demand for good stock. We will be glad to have all growers see our hogs.

P. H. Mohr & Brothers Telephone 4621

FRUIT STAMPS

MADE TO ORDER

AT THE GLACIER OFFICE

NATIONAL PAY DAY

It Comes Twice a Month in the District of Columbia.

CRISP NEW BILLS ARE USED.

They Come, as a Rule, Fresh From the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Extreme Care in Counting the Money and in Safeguarding It in Transit.

Uncle Sam pays his employees in the District of Columbia on the 10th and the last day of every month.

Government pay days in Washington are important dates, both to the employees and to the merchants and others among whom the pay is distributed.

Uncle Sam's paymaster in each department is known as the disbursing clerk or officer. This person is always popular. When the disbursing clerk begins preparations to "pay off" the first thing he does is to draw a check for the amount needed and take it to the treasury department to have it cashed. The check is honored because it has been previously arranged for by what is termed an accountable warrant drawn and signed by the head of the department. Such warrants are issued as they are needed by the secretary or head of each department.

If the department is large, and most of Uncle Sam's departments in the District are, the disbursing clerk is usually accompanied by an assistant on his trip for the pay money. Both are equipped with stout bags to carry the money and are always well armed.

When the disbursing clerk has procured the money the next thing is to get in readiness for pay day. This is the biggest end of the work, but a little machine is now used in most all the departments to lighten the task.

In the getting ready process the first thing the disbursing clerk does is to count the money very carefully. This particular counting, by the way, is only one of the great number of countings to which the money used in paying off Uncle Sam's district employees is subjected. It is estimated, including the counts from the time the money issues from the bureau of engraving and printing to the time its circulation broadens into the vast pay day channel, that it is gone over on an average of a hundred times.

The machine prepares the envelopes, and after the disbursing clerk has counted the money he and his assistants place the required amount in each envelope. In a few departments the employees form a line and sign a ledger to receive their pay, but the general rule is for the paying clerks to take the pay envelopes around and distribute them.

The bulk of money used by Uncle Sam in paying off in the District is usually fresh and crisp from the bureau of engraving and printing. Oftentimes every bill in the payroll of every department has never known a fold or crease, and is as flat and as free from wrinkles as it was the moment it came from the press. As a rule, the disbursing clerks of each department endeavor to pay off with brand new bills. Badly soiled bills are never given to Uncle Sam's employees.

All the bills come from the "big print shop," as the bureau of engraving and printing is familiarly known in Washington. From that place the money is transferred to the United States treasury. It is removed in a closed van and is guarded at the rear by four to six detectives, mounted policemen and secret service men. It is received at the treasury department and receipted for to those officials when taken away by the disbursing clerks of the various departments.

After it leaves the treasury department the officials there are no longer responsible for it, and it becomes the care of the officials of the departments to which it has been assigned.

When the number of employees of a department is so great as to make the pay roll a rather huge affair, the money is not carried away from the treasury in bags by the disbursing clerk and his assistant, but is transferred in a wagon.

These wagons are kept under strict guard while they are in transit and are being unloaded, and the money removed to the office of the disbursing clerks. To the casual observer it may possibly seem that those handling the money are careless with it and are running a dangerous risk by exposing the packages or bags, as the case may be, to passersby.

But should the casual observer have any anxiety about this it would be just as well to ally it at once, for not only is there a policeman on two close at hand, but secret service men are there also, and the misguided wrongdoer who might hope to grab a package and make his escape is the wildest possible visionary.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Way Out.

An Indian missionary, a visitor to New York, says that an Irish waiter at his hotel became rather confidential one day when things were unusually quiet.

"He told me," says the missionary, "that in three years he hoped to return to the Emerald Isle and end his days in peace on the little farm that he was able to call his own—in extent about sixteen acres. Then he went on, 'Besides, yer riv'nce, I want to go to heaven when I die, and that is impossible from New York.'—New York Post.

Happiness is not perfected until it is shared.—Jane Porter.

Tom Corwin's Mouth.

Tom Corwin had an enormous mouth. He once said he had been insulted by Deacon Smith. The good brother asked for further explanation about the insult.

"Well," said Corwin, "when I stood up in the lecture room to read my experience and I opened my mouth Deacon Smith rose up in front and said, 'Will some brother please close that window and keep it closed?'"

For Butter Labels, printed in accordance with Dairy and Food Laws, call at the Glacier office.

THE LAND SHOW CREATES INTEREST

The Manufacturers and Products show, staging the greatest display ever made of the products of the farms and mills of this state is now on. From every section of the state have come remarkable specimens of the products of farm and factory and from all parts of the state are coming the crowds which fill the great Armory to overflowing. The past week was a notable one in the point of attendance, special time having been allotted to the visitors from individual communities.

Forest Grove sent a delegation of 150 strong, Woodburn 100, and Salem 100. An enthusiastic crowd of Radiators and Geerians, these two organizations being the guests of the Royal Rosarians of Portland. Eight counties are represented in the Williams valley exhibit which is intended to send to the Panama exposition in 1915, after it has done service in this and other land shows. The counties represented by this exhibit are Washington, Yamhill, Polk, Benton, Lane, Linn, Marion and Clackamas.

Arens Writes About Road

New York City, October 28, 1914.

Editor Glacier: Please send me your paper again. Recently I sent a circular letter to the voters of the valley, signed by about 25 of its prominent citizens, urging a permanent highway from Hood River town to Jake Lens', which plan, if adopted, would practically eliminate all the bad grades from Hood River to the Middle Valley and would, therefore, present the straightest line between the two points. The result would be that apple growers could haul their fruit to Hood River town in about two-thirds of the time, and with only about one-half the labor and wear and tear of horses and wagons, as compared with the present, which plan, if adopted, would practically eliminate all the bad grades from Hood River to the Middle Valley and would, therefore, present the straightest line between the two points.

It seems to me that before rushing into the proposed bond issue, we had better go over the situation very thoroughly and very calmly; that we should discuss the several propositions, not so much with the view of securing the good roads for any particular locality, but rather with a view of finally determining upon a highway throughout the entire length of the valley which would solve the grade problem, once for all. I believe that this would be the best policy even though we might not be able to finish this best road until 1925, but a final plan should be adopted now once for all, to be gradually carried out as the finances of the valley may permit; otherwise we will continue to spend out money in dribbles for the improvement of impossible grades, which after all will have to be abandoned sooner or later.

Very truly yours,

F. X. Arens.

The circular mentioned by Mr. Arens appeared in a recent issue of the Glacier.

Henderson for Treasurer

I announce myself as candidate for City Treasurer at the coming primary election Friday, November 6th. Few people really know the work connected with this office and what can be saved to the city by close application and acquaintance with its financial condition. There are now outstanding against the city some \$50 bonds which are held by investors all over the United States. These bonds must be kept in touch with and calls made when there are sufficient funds to do so. Including funds covering these bonds and other improvements, there are nearly 100 active funds on the treasurer's books. His books and the recorder's books must be made to balance each month, and cash must also balance. The treasurer makes his report to the recorder each month showing the condition of the city's finances; this report is for the information of the council and convenience of recorder in checking the treasurer.

Another important feature of the treasurer's office is to watch the idle money of the city lying in the banks so that the city will get the benefit of interest instead of the banks. This is done by investing the city's idle money in its own warrants which are drawn on funds where there is no money, and by doing this the city makes 6 per cent instead of paying the same out. Investigation will show that I have saved to the city in interest nearly if not entirely as much as my salary has amounted to. Investigation will further show that I have now practically eliminated all the interest deducted in securities for the city bearing 6 per cent, all approved by the council.

My office is centralized and open at all times of day for business. This is an important feature of the treasurer's business, because many people wish their warrants paid by the treasurer and many people wish information about the city's affairs which is always given by me.

I was elected on a platform of dividing the deposits among the three banks in proportion to their capital stock. I have always done this as far as possible, and during my term of office I have had no complaint from any of the banks.

I stand on my record, and if elected shall continue to attend to business in a business like method giving the city my best efforts to try and handle its business so as to save the most I can for the city.

Respectfully submitted, L. A. Henderson, City Treas.

Important.

Bear in mind that Chamberlain's Tablets not only relieve the bowels, but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. For sale by all dealers.

Pine Grove Folk Discuss Hot Lunches

Hot lunches for school children is creating a topic of discussion among the Parent-Teacher Associations of the valley at the present time. The members of this organization of Pine Grove are now giving the question their consideration.

The Pine Grove club will resume its meetings next Monday night, November 9, at the school house at 8 o'clock. In addition to the hot lunch discussion in an informal manner, the evening will be spent socially with games and general singing. Refreshments will be served. All patrons are urged to be present.

Re-culate the bowels when they fail to move perfectly. Herbine is an admirable bowel regulator. It helps the liver and stomach and restores a fine feeling of strength and buoyancy. Price 50c. Sold by Chas. N. Clarke.

Butter Wrappers printed at this office.

UNFORTUNATE KIDS WILL EAT APPLES

The unfortunate kiddies of Portland, who are in charge of the Salvation Army, received a stroke of fortune last week, when local apple growers contributed 84 boxes of fruit to Capt. Gunderson, of the Rescue home, who was here soliciting funds and donations. Capt. Gunderson visited Judge Stanton, with whom he is well acquainted. "I am having pretty poor luck," said the Captain. "The people are not giving very much."

"Why don't you ask the orchardists for apples?" asked Judge Stanton. "I believe you could soon get more apples than you can handle."

R. F. Marquis, a local rancher, donated his car. Judge Stanton, accompanied by the Salvation Army man, began a tour of the East Side. After their return the Transfer & Livery Co. sent a wagon for the apples.

The following contributed fruit: Jack Kennedy, J. C. Porter, Hood River Apple & Storage Co., A. I. Mason, Ed Hawker, Mrs. Mary Wells, J. L. Carter, Cooper & Laraway, Joe G. Jarvis, Dr. W. E. Collier, A. P. Slade and J. O. Mark.

A packer working for J. L. Carter contributed \$1 toward paying the freight on the fruit. Japanese working at other places raised a fund of \$3.50 for the Portland orphans.

Between November 15 and December 31, the railway company will send free of charge all contributions to charitable institutions in Portland.

A Post Election Editorial

(Reprinted from the Goli Hill News in the Monday Evening edition, the New Journal that never crabs.)

Sleazily, wheezily blew the breeze, it strummed in the boughs of the dinkus trees; the gray whangoodle, crouched to leap, pawed in the thicket, and slumped to sleep; somewhere out in the bunchgrass hid the enicker, curled the katydid—and over wood and wood there lay the gloom of the glum November day.

Crouched alone on a chilly stone, the Former Candidate made his moan; little he recked a little of what whether the breeze blew chill or hot, but over and over he made his plaint to the god perverse of Things That Ain't—ever and ever he swore and swore from holy writ and pagan lore.

This is the wail the dinkus trees heard to the strum of the sleazy breeze: "Where, oh where my plighted votes?" he queried aloud of the strolling shoats. "Never a soul for leagues around but pledged himself as he tilted the ground—never a village vagrant yet but took the oath that he'd not forget!"

"Shades of havana, and vanished beers, gather about me now, my dears! Lightly, hopefully, freely cease to bind the pledge and the promise, fast; freely, hopefully, lightly lounge—form and flavor, alas, forgot! I who would carry the county shires make my moan in a world of liars!"

Wheezily, sleazily blew the breeze; it droned in the boughs of the dinkus trees, the tree-frog whistled away at a tune, wrathfully wobbled the gibbous moon; musing alone and reeking, not whether the breeze blew chill or hot, the Former Candidate mourned his votes to wold and wood and strolling shoats.

A Halloween Episode

While the younger children of the city had a great time Saturday night, dressed as ghosts and bearing jack-o'-lanterns, visiting neighboring houses, the older boys were unusually quiet.

In some vicinities flower pots were overturned, doors and gates were slammed and other pranks were played. Boys turned over an urn at the home of Judge A. Derby, and thereby hangs a tale. The Judge was not especially pleased when he found some of his favorite flowers destroyed, and he determined to catch the next marauder, should one come his way again. Silently he waited with the porch light turned off. He was about ready to give up and turn in, when suddenly a scraping noise sounded on the front porch. The Judge slipped out quietly, having visions in his mind of catching a bad boy and giving him a ducking in his lily pond. Crouched like a tiger, he stalked the noise. Then he gave a leap and landed his prisoner. It was W. L. Clark, coming for a visit. He was looking for a foot-mat. The Judge didn't carry out his program of ducking.

Local Team Defeats Stevenson

The local high school football team took the Stevenson team into camp Friday and piled up a score of 40-0 before time was called. The local team as a whole did well, although there were but few individual stars. Abraham and Stanton were the local scintillating duo. Stanton's long punts and kicks and line plunges and Abraham's end runs and quick tackles excited the admiration of the small crowd which turned out to view the game. Although it was a showery afternoon Lupe Flavius shot off the water supply long enough for the game to be played.

The Stevenson team had several snappy plays but the majority were inexperienced. Leslie Butler had his whole backing force up to view the game and their cheering and comments were an attraction. The score was made from eight touch downs, three kicks and a safety. The local players were Abraham, Button, Stanton, Nickelson, Jacobson, Porter, Lancaster, Cochran, Tollman, Von der Ahe and A. Button. Referees, Baker and Colby. Substitutes, Bragg for M. Button, Moe for Lancaster.

Mrs. McGuire Entertains

Mrs. Maria McGuire, an Oregon pioneer, recently entertained a number of friends and neighbors at an old-fashioned party. The party was one of Mrs. McGuire's ideas of service to the widows and orphans left, destitute by the ravages of war. The guests passed the time making clothing and other useful articles for the Europeans.

Mrs. McGuire is 83 years old and the mother of 11 children, all living, with one exception. Among those present were some of the oldest members of the United Brethren Aid society. Mrs. McGuire has been a member of this society for years.

Mrs. Walter McGuire and Mrs. Laura Baldwin, daughters of the hostess, served light refreshments. The parlor was very artistically decorated with pink roses and the dining room with red sylvia.

Those present were Mrs. G. D. Woodworth, Mrs. S. E. Bartmess, Mrs. Ida Spangler, Mrs. Wm. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. R. Nickelson, Mrs. W. H. Allen, Mrs. I. Ford, Mrs. Chas. Jones, Mrs. Flora Hartley, Mrs. Chas. Rathbone, Mrs. Sloat, Mrs. Maria McGuire, Mrs. Walter McGuire and Mrs. Laura Baldwin.

Rub a sore throat with Ballard's Snow Liniment. One or two applications will cure it completely. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Chas. N. Clarke.