

The Hood River Glacier.

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VICTROLA "The Only Instrument"



The Victrola is the ONLY instrument for which the world's greatest singers and instrumentalists make records.

The ONLY instrument they consider able to do justice to their magnificent voices and superb art.

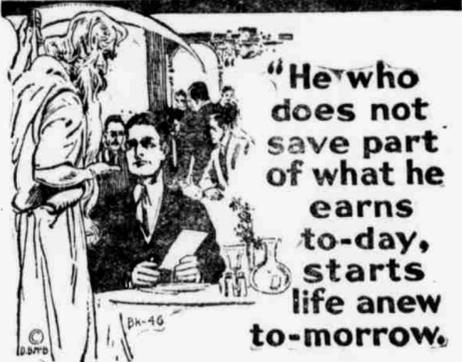
The Victrola is the ONLY instrument on which you can hear the greatest artists in your own home just as clear and true to life as if you were hearing them on the opera, concert or theatrical stage.

Hearing is believing. We will gladly play any music you wish to hear and demonstrate the various styles. We offer perfect Victor Service—a service which provides for your utmost comfort, pleasure and satisfaction, whether selecting a Victrola or a Record.

Victrolas \$15 to \$350 on Easy Terms

KRESSE DRUG CO., *The Rexall Store*

Victor Victrolas and Records. Come and Hear the Latest November Records.



"He who does not save part of what he earns to-day, starts life anew to-morrow."

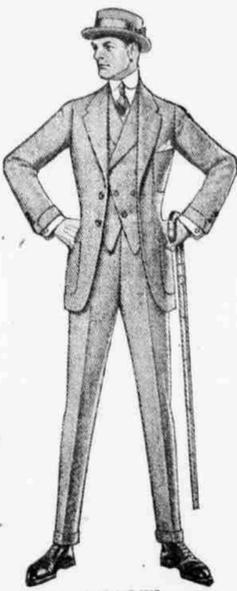
Make up your mind to take just so much out of your next pay and put it in the Bank, then get in the habit of doing it regularly.

If you will make a little investment now and then with good habits or money you will be repaid in rich dividends, among them, comfort-respect and wealth. Start with One Dollar.

4% Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital \$100,000 Surplus \$37,000



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You're Wrong!

Yes Sir, decidedly wrong! The suits and overcoats you see in our windows this week are not \$50.00 nor \$40.00—nor even \$30.00. They're the special showing we're making on our arrivals from the famous line of

Kuppenheimer Clothes at \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00

You'll do well to come in and give them closer inspection. There's safe—sure satisfaction awaiting you in the men's wear carried at this Live Store.

J. G. VOGT

SAFETY FIRST

The above slogan will be found in prominent places around factories, railroads, warehouses and business houses of all kinds.

This slogan is just as applicable to the home as to the place of business and the first principle of Safety First in the home is freedom from dirt and rubbish in out-of-the-way places and some form of fire protection.

The best fire protection for the home is a **PYRENE FIRE EXTINGUISHER.**

It is light, easy to operate and extinguishes instantly burning gasoline, kerosene, grease and oils of all kinds.

Order one TODAY from Frank B. Cram, Heilbronner Building, Hood River, Oregon.

Orchard Supplies

Security ladders 40 cents a foot to close out

We have found a much better ladder—examine it.

Monroe Picking Sack **\$1.50**
Palmer Picking Pails **1.00**
Barnett Picking Pails **1.25**

See that the nails you buy are full count. 5d 39700-5d-31000 6d 23600. You can lose 25% on wrong count.

Automobile Owners

are realizing that we have the oils of quality, and also the price. Neatsfoot and hard oils, alcohol and turpentine, paints, oils and a most complete line of painting supplies. Hard and soft greases, non-flowing oils.

Why be satisfied with a trading stamp, costing somebody 1 to 3 per cent exchangeable for goods you don't want, when we return you five cents cash for every dollar you pay us? And every time our cash receipts increase 5% it enables us to reduce prices generally.

The gain is all yours. Cash payment saves expenses which enables us to sell cheaper.

We are always five per cent lower.

Stewart Hardware & Furniture Co.

Furniture, Hardware, Oils, Paints
Orchard Supplies

The Only Place to get Accurate Abstracts of Land in Hood River County is at the office of the

Hood River Abstract Company
Insurance, Conveyancing, Surety Bonds

Asparagus Tips
For Salads

No. 1 Tins for 20c
No. 3 Tins for 50c

Aunt Jimina's
Buckwheat Flour
15c package

Picnic Hams
12c pound

Fancy Pineapples
Large Cans 20c

New No. 1 Walnuts
20c pound

THE STAR GROCERY, Perigo & Son
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Fruit Stamps to Order

T. D. CALKINS, PROGRESSIVE FARMER

RANCH LOCATED WEST OF THE CITY

The Old Home of Charles Haynes, Pioneer, Scene of Great Activity—
Forty Cows Milked

The name of the Hood River valley for the past decade has been so connected with that of the apple that the two have become synonymous, not only to home people, but to the outside world. One would not believe that at the edge of this valley of apples is located today one of Oregon's most progressive general farms. This is the dairy and general farming place of Thomas D. Calkins. Because it is off the main road but few Hood River residents have ever visited the farm.

The Calkins farm is formed of river silt that has been building up for ages in a deep indentation of the Columbia river gorge. While the tract comprises about 300 acres, less than 100 acres are under cultivation.

Mr. Calkins holds the farm under a long term lease from the estate of the late Mrs. Joseph W. Morton. It was the homestead of Mrs. Morton's grandfather, Charles Haynes, a pioneer of the Hood River valley. There were no roads built along the Columbia bluffs at that time, and the farm was accessible only by boat. Hood River's first peaches and first apples were harvested on this tract. Mr. Haynes would load his sailboat with his farm product and sail for The Dalles, where he found a ready market, and his fruit and vegetable about as sold at a profitable figure.

Nature seemed to make provision for a homestead on this fertile tract. At the west end of the lowland an oak covered eminence rises, and it was there that Mr. Haynes reared his pioneer dwelling. The buildings of the farm are still grouped around the crest of this high point; for the lowlands during periods of high water in the spring and early summer months are nearly always covered with the Columbia's waters. These floods, while they are annoying for a portion of the year, replenish the soil each season.

Mr. Calkins is primarily a dairy farmer. He milks 40 cows, more perhaps than any other dairyman in the mid-Columbia district. However, he devotes much of his attention to the production of general farm products and to intensive gardening. During the past summer from a two and a half acre tract he harvested 40 tons of tomatoes. He raises cauliflower, green beans, cabbage, and this year he had success with experiments from sweet potatoes. Next year he plans to secure slips of a variety of sweet potatoes that will produce well in the Oregon climate, and in the future these home grown tubers may be enjoyed by Oregonians.

Mr. Calkins is now harvesting 30,000 celery plants. These he wraps in bunches of dozens, which will net him approximately 50 cents per bunch. Twelve hundred dollars net from a plot of ground about as wide in extent is a return that would be gratifying to any rancher.

The deep, fertile Columbia river bottom silt produces vegetables of an excellent quality, and all crops grow luxuriantly. One of the cauliflowers from Mr. Calkins' gardens measured 14 inches across the top.

While the larger part of the truck is shipped to Portland markets, much of it is consumed by local people, and Mr. Calkins is now shipping to eastern Oregon markets.

The dairy farmer finds hog raising a profitable side line. At present he has 60 head of swine. A few weeks ago he sold his first, young hogs in carload lots to local or Portland dealers. Last week a shipment was made to Portland, the hogs bringing the top of the day's market.

Mr. Calkins employs from five to seven men on his ranch throughout the year. It is the duty of one man to care for the cows. Adolph Almsland—he is more of a youth than a man—is the milker. Almsland, a Swiss boy, has been in the community but a few years. The lad was reared in the dairy region of the little European republic. He has been milking cows since he was large enough to toddle around after his mother. He says the Swiss boy declares that his task of handling the 40 cows on the Calkins place is an easy one. He can with ease strip dry 28 cows in an hour. He milks the animals twice daily, arising each morning at three o'clock. His work is finished long before daylight in the winter months. The evening milking is begun at three o'clock each afternoon.

Almsland, seated on his little stool, crooning softly to his cows, as they munch the rations of alfalfa or vetch hay, presents a pretty pastoral picture. The boy takes a pride in his work. He is always cleanly dressed, and his animals are kept clean. The dairy barn has a pleasing smell, a perfume made from the intermingling of the odor of sweet hay and fresh, warm milk.

It is the duty of another of Mr. Calkins' employes to keep the dairy barn clean. He hoses out the stables every day. Once daily he hauls a big load of manure to the vegetable gardens. Thus nothing is wasted. This constant fertilization may be responsible for some of the fine crops of vegetables on Mr. Calkins' farm.

Farmers along the Columbia river bottoms have experienced a remarkable season this year. Usually the high waters do not recede until late in the summer, and it is possible to harvest but one crop. When seeds are sown for an early crop the risk from high water damage is great. This season the early crops matured successfully. The river was lower than any former season in the memory of pioneers.

From a 12 acre tract of alfalfa Mr. Calkins harvested more than 60 tons of hay. Without interference from high water he got five cuttings from the plot. From two and a half acres of vetch he harvested 100 tons of fine hay. The vetch was so heavy that the mowing machine could only be driven one way. Three men were kept busy throwing the luxuriant growth back from the sickles.

Mr. Calkins experimented this year with corn. From an acre of Minnesota Dent, he harvested 75 bushels of fine grain. The success of this experiment will lead to further planting of corn.

Near the residence on the Calkins place a giant weeping willow rears itself. Hood River children of several generations have played under the drooping boughs of this old tree, which has a remarkable history. When Mr. Haynes came to Hood River valley from Tillamook, so the story goes, he carried a willow goad to hasten the progress of his ox team. This willow branch, stuck into the moist, fertile soil near the pioneer's cabin, took root and grew into a magnificent tree.

MRS. THORN AMONG SHIPWRECK VICTIMS

BOAT COMPANY CALLED TRESPASSER

An Investigation of River Front Property Ordered—Tax Levy Will Probably Be Ten Mills

Mrs. D. H. Thorn, who with her husband left the East Side Friday for Eureka, Calif., was among the victims of the shipwreck of the passenger steamer Santa Clara, which was grounded Tuesday night off Coos Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Thorn took passage on the Santa Clara at Portland.

The steamer, one of the small coastwise vessels and owned by the North Pacific Steamship Co., has been plying between Portland and San Francisco, calling at the smaller ports. She carried a crew of 24 and her passenger list numbered 48. Many of the rescued passengers were badly injured. While the list of known dead yesterday was nine, it was thought that victims would number more.

A telegram received here by Truman Butler from Chas. Hall announced that Mr. Thorn had been rescued and had been taken to Marshfield.

EXCHANGE SHOWS GOOD PEAR RETURNS

In a bulletin to growers this week the Fruit Growers' Exchange says of its pear returns the following:

"Pools have been closed and returns made this week on the second and last Anjou pool. The first pool closed some time ago at \$2.25 f. o. b., and while every grower considered this a very high figure, we are glad to say that we were able to sell later at a higher price, and the following gratifying figures comprise the pools now closed:

"Anjou, extra fancy, all sizes, \$2.40; Anjou, fancy, sizes up to 100, \$1.81; Anjou, Choice, all sizes, \$1.88, all prices f. o. b. Hood River.

"The crop ran over 85 per cent extra fancy and fancy so that comparative returns to each grower will be accordingly a high average. "We may here add that we had orders on hand for four more cars at the same price, but again our short tonnage prevented us from taking advantage of splendid salesmanship."

"The Odell warehouse will be closed on Wednesday for the season. Odell members are to be complimented on the promptness with which they marketed their crops, and we appreciate their team work with us in this matter, and also in the strict upkeeping of quality grade. We look to Odell for big things next year."

STORAGE PLANTS AID LOCAL APPLE SALES

The remaining unsold stock of apples is far smaller than even most market men realize. It has been conceded by all districts that Hood River has received a larger portion of its fruit up to the present time than any other community, and Saturday afternoon Wilmer Sieg declared that sales of this year have been 50 per cent of those of last year, although the crop of the present season is but 60 per cent of last year's crop.

"We were shipping more fruit at this time last year," said Mr. Sieg, "because we had more to ship, and a portion of the fruit was not sold when it rolled from Hood River. All apples that have been shipped this season by the Association have been sold f. o. b. before they were loaded on cars."

And Mr. Sieg states that the prices received by the Association have been higher throughout the season than those asked by the districts not protected by local storage facilities. If the local season at the close shows an average higher price for all grades of fruits, it is likely that more storage plants will be erected in other communities.

INTEREST IN SATURDAY PRIMARY SMALL

The annual municipal primary election to be held Saturday has aroused but little interest. Out of a dozen people questioned the first of the week about the coming election, more than half professed an ignorance of the primary. But three candidates have filed their intentions for the coming contest. They are: Louis A. Henderson, who seeks reelection to the office of treasurer; Henry L. Howe, who seeks reelection to the recordership; and James Stramahan as candidate for place on the city council.

The term of three councilmen, C. A. Bell, Dr. E. L. Seehee and J. M. Culbertson, will expire at the end of this year. Mr. Bell and Mr. Culbertson announce that they will accept another term. S. A. Mitchell and Dr. Seehee state that while they will not make an active campaign for the office, they will serve if elected, and it is expected that their names will be written in at Saturday's primary.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTISTS, BUILDING

Ground was broken Tuesday by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, for a church building at the corner of Eugene and Ninth streets. The contract for the construction of the building, the cost of which will be approximately \$4,500, has been awarded to Stramahan & Slaven.

The plot of ground on which the structure will be erected is a little over half way up the side of the Columbia river canyon. An excellent view of Mount Adams and the Columbia river will be commanded from the building.

The Women of Woodcraft announce that the grand officers will be here this Thursday, evening, in honor of their anniversary, and all members and friends are requested to be present. By order of the committee.

DOCK QUESTION WORRIES COUNCIL

BOAT COMPANY CALLED TRESPASSER

An Investigation of River Front Property Ordered—Tax Levy Will Probably Be Ten Mills

At Monday night's meeting of the city council an investigation was started by the members of that body that will no doubt lead to an order to the People's Navigation Co. to vacate a 13x40 foot wharf structure alleged to have been constructed by the boat people on a city street. The council was in receipt of a letter from the Oregon Lumber Co., from which the street property was secured, the communication calling attention to clauses of forfeiture in the deed. The land was conveyed by the lumber company for street purposes only. While Jack Bagley, local agent of the river transportation company, states that the structure was built with permission from members of the council, the board of councilmen as a body take no official notice of such privilege, and the company is considered as trespassing on the property.

City Attorney Wilbur stated Monday night that even though permission had been granted Mr. Bagley to use a portion of the street for his building, the forfeiture clause would not cause the city to lose the strip of property extending from the city limits to the water's edge.

The city engineer, P. M. Morse, the judicial committee and City Attorney Wilbur were instructed to make a survey of the property involved and to determine if the People's Transportation Co. is trespassing on city street property.

The city council adopted the new library contract, which provides that hereafter the affairs of the library shall be administered by a board of seven members. Three representatives are to be appointed by the council, three by the county court and the seventh selected by these two. The seventh shall be the chairman.

This new contract will no doubt meet with the approval of many country residents, who have made the complaint that the city representation on the library board was not proportionate to Hood River night's meeting Recorder Howe submitted to the council a tentative budget of next year's expenses. Mr. Howe and City Attorney Wilbur will prepare this budget for publication next week. The final budget will not be drawn until in December.

The tentative items of expense for next year call for a 10 mill tax. The assessed valuation of the city's property is \$2,362,815. Thus a tax of \$23,628.15 will be raised.

The council adopted a resolution providing that a charter amendment which will raise the maximum annual road tax levy from two to five mills be submitted to the vote of the people at the annual election to be held December 7. This amendment will not affect this year's budget. Its provisions, in fact, will have no effect on the general tax levy. The amendment is proposed to simplify the work of segregating the city's different funds. Heretofore it has always been necessary to transfer money from the general fund to the road fund, and the former fund thus makes a poor showing.

A resolution calling for the payment of \$151.57 to the Transfer & Livery Co. for work of grading Eleventh Street was adopted.

City Marshal Carson was instructed to furnish Fire Chief McGuire with a key to the city hall, in order that the fire department may reach a telephone in case of fires.

A communication from State Engineer J. H. Lewis, to City Engineer Morse, the letter referring to the city's use of the old spring on Thirteenth street, was received. Mr. Morse asked the opinion of the state engineer as to recent filings made by F. P. Snyder and J. C. Butcher on waste water from the springs. The use of these appropriators is merely a permissive one. Engineer Lewis replied that the city would be construed as abandoning the use of the spring only after a continuous failure to use the water for a period of five years. The water is used practically every summer.

BUDGET FIGHT SAID TO BE LOOMING

The recent meeting of the county court and its advisory budget board may have gone but little way toward definitely settling appropriations in next year's tax budget, according to Judge Stanton.

"The action of our meeting was purely tentative," says Judge Stanton. "From expressions that come to me I am looking for attacks on various items of proposed expense. I think further opposition is going to materialize against the proposed \$2,000 for the experiment station. It is proposed by the tentative budget to make a general road levy of \$0.00 for the coming year, and a movement, it is reported, has begun to have this materially reduced. The proposed sum of \$700 for the expense attendant on a publicity campaign will also, from statements made by citizens, meet with hearty disapproval."

Terminal Company Permit Granted

The State Land Board Tuesday ordered the rights of way applied for by the Hood River Terminal Company traced on the official maps despite the protest of the Oregon Lumber Company, which owns the uplands adjoining the river front, according to a Salem dispatch.

In view of the action of the Board, should the lumber company apply for the purchase of the lands along the waterfront, that portion occupied by the terminal company's tracks will be excluded.

The terminal company proposes to run its tracks out into the Columbia river on docks to be built and the lumber company alleges that this will shut it off from easy access to the waterfront.

The Congressional Ladies Aid will hold a bazaar and serve a jitty dinner at the church parlors December 4. Watch for further announcements.