

The Hood River Gardier

VOL. XXVIII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1916

No. 19

Our Prices In Stationery Haven't Advanced

We Carry the Largest and Most Complete Line of Box Stationery in the City

Symphony Lawn, five different styles of envelopes, box	50c	Lord Baltimore Linen, box	25c
Symphony Lawn Tinted, five colors	50c	Lord Baltimore Linen, pound	25c
Symphony Lawn Correspondent Cards, five colors	40c	Cascade Linen, large box	35c
Symphony Lawn Pound Stationery	50c	Cascade Linen, pound	25c
Ustaco Linen, box	40c	Lotus Fabric Pound Paper	25c
Lady Windemere Correspondent Cards	35c	Blue Bell Linen Box Paper	25c

KRESSE DRUG CO., Rexall Store

EASTMAN KODAKS AND SUPPLIES, VICTOR VICTROLAS AND RECORDS
Come In and Hear the New October Records

This store never waffles on the question of greater-value-giving. Our merchandise is purchased on a quality basis from such quality clothes makers as

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

We believe in the thorough goodness of these suits. We have judged them by careful comparison and actual tests and we know that at

\$18, \$20, \$22, \$25

we are giving men more for their money in these clothes, than is possible in any other make at the same price.

We know also that these suits could stand a higher price. We know that on inspection you would pay three to five dollars more than we ask, and you would get your money's worth. But this store never waffles in its decision to give GREATER value.

J. G. VOGT



The Fashion Stables Cars

To and from Parkdale are running on changed schedule. Automobile now leaves Hood River daily at four o'clock instead of four-thirty. Cars leave Parkdale daily at seven-thirty a. m. except on Sunday. Parkdale-Hood River trips are made every Saturday night, machine leaving at six-thirty. Travel right, when seeing the Mid-Columbia district and tell your visiting friends about the excellent service of

The Fashion Stables
Telephone 1201 Hood River, Ore.

WHEN YOU KNOW
what this canister means
you have solved the question of

GOOD TEA

This seal absolutely excludes air and moisture.

CHASE & SANBORN'S
CANISTER TEAS
ALL VARIETIES

SOLD ONLY BY

The Star Grocery Perigo & Son
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

WE FURNISH Fishing and Hunting Licenses

We are showing a full line of the famous hand made Shakespeare Fishing Goods. Don't cost you any more than the other kind.

A large assortment of new and second hand rifles offered at wholesale cost.

The Franklin air cooled car eliminates nearly 200 parts as useless, except to create repair bills.

Easiest riding car made. Most economical in gasoline, 32.8 miles to gallon. 1050 on 1 gallon oil. 12,000 miles on set tires.

Sporting Goods

Lawn Tennis, Baseball, Croquet, Golf—the proper goods for any game.
Tennis and Baseball Shoes. Wading Boots.

Lubricating Oils

We carry 30 kinds of oil. The correct oil for any purpose—ask for the right oil for it is often one-half the price of a kind not suited to the need.

Our Furniture Department was never so full of bargains 5% allowed for cash on lowest market prices.

Stewart Hardware & Furniture Co.

DO IT NOW

Now is the time to buy that Fall suit while our stock is complete. Absolutely the largest stock of fine woollens to select a suit of all wool cloth. Over fifteen hundred samples to select from. Also bear in mind we make these suits in Hood River, tailored in the latest fashions. Pinchbacks as well as English, and the ever popular Boxbacks, made for you and to fit you.

Dale & Meyer

108 Third Street
Tailors to Men Tailors to Women

Butler Banking Company

ESTABLISHED 1900

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

LESLIE BUTLER, President
E. H. FRENCH,
F. McKERCHER,
TRUMAN BUTLER, Vice President
C. H. VAUGHAN, Cashier.

BIG TIMBER SALE IS CONSUMMATED

PALMER BUYS 330,000,000 FEET

Tract in National Forest—Company Is Formed to Begin Operation Early Next Year

John W. Palmer, owner of a large West Side orchard tract, who several years ago retired from the presidency of the Westport Lumber Co., which operated a mill on the lower Columbia, announced Saturday afternoon that he had been awarded by the United States Forestry Department the purchase of approximately 330,000,000 feet of timber, chiefly Douglas fir, in the Oregon National Forest on the Upper East Fork of Hood River in the southeastern part of this county. The deal just consummated comprises the largest sale of Douglas fir ever made by the Forestry Department, and the mill contemplated to cut the area will have a daily capacity of 300,000 feet, considerably larger than any ever formerly operated in the Mid-Columbia region.

The timber purchased covers a total area of 7,340 acres. The task of selling it has dragged out for more than a year. Following an announcement of the probable sale last summer a letter was received by the Forestry department from local interests expressing the fear that the denudation of the area would result in freshets on Hood River in the early spring and cause a drought during the season of irrigation of orchards. These fears were dissipated following meetings between local citizens and representatives of the Forestry Department, who explained that the area included formed but little more than a third of the West Fork water shed and that in fact that the West Fork was fed principally in the summer months by the glaciers of Mount Hood. The forestry men expressed the opinion that reforestation will have taken place on the area first cut over before the last of the timber is logged. The meeting resulted in a resolution, unanimously endorsed by the Hood River Commercial Club and business men, approving the sale. It will probably take 12 years to cut the fir.

News of the purchase of the timber, the total sale price of which will reach an approximate \$350,000, has been received with rejoicing by local men, for the consummation of the deal will undoubtedly lead to the construction of a wagon and automobile road to Lost Lake. The Forestry Department received for the sale of timber will go to the state for the construction of roads or trails in National forests in any part of the state. Twenty five per cent will be apportioned between Hood River and Clackamas counties, within the borders of which the national forest containing the timber is located. On former visits here T. H. Sherrard, state forest supervisor, stated that the sale of the timber would make available funds for construction of the Lost Lake road.

Mr. Palmer stated that a company, to be known as the West Fork Lumber Co., has been incorporated to handle the timber. Other incorporators are J. F. Palmer and Henry Carstens, the latter a capitalist and member of the firm of Carstens & Earle, of Seattle, who have invested heavily in the bonds of bonded irrigation districts of this county. Mr. Palmer, before coming here, was engaged in the lumber business in Mississippi, Minnesota and western Washington. He has had a 25 years experience as a lumberman.

The Oregon Lumber Co., which has already pushed its logging roads within a few miles of the government timber, in order to tap its own holdings in the district, will begin at once to extend its line to the Base Line, which forms the north boundary of the tract involved in the sale. As early as work may be commenced next spring, the West Fork Lumber Co., will connect up with the logging road already constructed and extend a line to tap its timber.

"We want to express our appreciation," said Mr. Palmer, "of the aid we received from the Commercial Club and the Hood River business men in the consummation of the deal. With the deal has been a long time hanging fire, now that it is definitely settled, we are going to push our work as fast as possible. We hope and think that the benefits from the deal will be mutual for us and for the general Hood River public."

"We have not yet decided on the exact location of our plant nor its definite size. If the lumber market conditions of next year are right, however, a mill of 200,000 feet daily capacity will be constructed as quickly as we can get the material on the ground."

ANNALS OF THE PIONEER ASSOCIATION

(Read by Mrs. T. R. Coon, historian, at recent reunion)

As we meet today in our annual reunion and look for the familiar faces of those we knew in former years, we are gladdened by the sight of many old time friends; but some are not here, for the Responder Death is never idle, and since our last meeting he has gathered the ripened sheaves and carried them to the Better Land.

Lyman Smith, who met with us two years ago, died at his home in Portland on November 10, 1915. He passed away on the 40th anniversary of his arrival in Hood River, at the age of 81 years. Without sickness or suffering he fell asleep.

He came to Hood River in 1875 with the Parkhurst colony, took up land and built a home. Lyman Smith avenue which intersects Twelfth street, terminates at the farm home. For many years he operated a sawmill in Hood River valley and literally aided in building up the country.

Mrs. Smith died in 1895. They are both buried in Idlewild cemetery. Sophia A. French was born in Vermont in May, 1819. In early womanhood she was married to Joshua L. Weeks, of Lowell, Mass. In 1852 he journeyed to California in search of gold; for five years the wife toiled for her children, hoping for his return; then came the joyful news that he was on his way, having sailed from Astoria on the ship Central America.

Two days before the vessel was due in New York a hurricane swept over the sea and she sank with more than 500 passengers. To the wife and mother came years of sadness and unremitting toil. The children grew to maturity, the daughter married Pratt Whitcomb and moved to California, the mother and soon son followed. In this new land Mrs. Weeks met and married James Hutton, who lived only a short time, then she made her home with her son who was mining in Nevada. While absent from home for a few days he was stricken with pneumonia and died. The shock of his death caused partial paralysis and an impediment in her speech, an affliction which always remained with her.

From Nevada she came to Portland, and then to Hood River in 1877, buying the Horn place. On this place she lived and toiled for years, doing work of every description regardless of her advancing age. In 1891 she moved to Portland to make her home with her daughter, but was always glad to meet her Hood River friends and talk over old times. Her closing days were quiet and peaceful. She retired as usual on the evening of January 3. When her daughter called her in the morning there was no response, for death had claimed her. She was buried in Riverview cemetery, Portland. Her age was 96 years and eight months.

Miles B. Potter came to Hood River with the Parkhurst colony in 1875. He bought the Whitcomb farm and later erected a handsome residence. He and Mrs. Potter were charter members of the Belmont Methodist church and active workers in that denomination. He was a veteran of the Civil war and suffered greatly in health as a result of the exposure endured while serving his country. For several years his home had been in Portland, where he died January 7, 1916, aged 74 years.

Willis Graham Clelland came to Hood River in the spring of 1882, taking a homestead on the East Side two and a half miles from town, where he lived for 12 years. He married Minnie Rand in 1888. She was a pioneer of 1884. Mr. Clelland's death occurred at his home in Portland, January 30, 1916, and was caused by heart trouble. A wife and two children survive him.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Rand came to Hood River in 1884 and located on the east side of Hood river not far from town. This was their home for 25 years, when they moved away, their last residence being Eugene where they both died, she passing away first. Wm. Ellis came to Hood River in 1890 and became identified with the strawberry business. He was with us at the last Pioneer meeting and was the second oldest pioneer present, being at that time 86 years old. He was known as Grandpa Ellis and left eight children, 24 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and one great-grand-grandchild. He died March 5, 1916.

D. A. Turner pays the following tribute to one of our early pioneers: "I think it is due to the Pioneer Association of Hood River to leave on record a short history of one of the early settlers of this valley that developed the east side of the country. I refer to Mr. Davis Dwyer, who came from Clackamas county, Oregon, in the spring of 1862 with his wife, Parthena (nee Mitchell), and four sons, John, James, Joel and William. He settled on Hood river near the place called Summit, where three of the boys afterward took up land. One of the sons, James, was drowned in the Owyhee river of eastern Oregon while on a trip driving cattle. Mr. Dwyer was a good neighbor, very industrious and a member of the Methodist church. After his boys left home and his wife died, he sold his farm and lived a while near the Odell school house. When he became so feeble he could not live alone he made his home with the Neff brothers near his old home. He is buried in the Butte cemetery near his wife."

Thomas M. Ramsdell was the first of all the early pioneers to see this valley. In November, 1844, with three other young men he drove the stock of the Neal Gilliam party from The Dalles to the Willamette valley. They swam their stock across the Columbia from the mouth of Hood river and drove them down the north bank to Vancouver. Mr. Ramsdell moved his family to Hood River in 1862 and built a house near Phelps creek and was, perhaps, the first minister to locate here. One of his deeds, while here, was to travel on snowshoes in the month of March from his home to the home of D. A. Turner where he performed the marriage ceremony for that gentleman and Miss Amanda Neal. Rev. Ramsdell died in Portland in October, 1914, aged 94 years.

D. A. Turner has lived longer in Hood River than any other person; F. C. Sherrick is next.

Amos Underwood was in Hood River in September, 1852, but did not remain. He afterwards homesteaded Polala Illabe, now known as Ruthton. Later he moved across the Columbia and now lives in the town which bears his name. He will be 82 in December next.

The two families of Dr. Farnsworth and Wm. Laughlin moved to Hood River in October 1852. In January the Farnsworth family left in a canoe, never to return. The Laughlin family, endured the hardships of a severe winter, saw their stock starve to death, and late in the spring of 1853 moved back to The Dalles. The only surviving member of the family is B. F. Laughlin, of Portland.

In 1853 E. S. Joslyn and wife located in White Salmon. They are both dead and their farm is now known as the Byrskett place.

One of those who located here in 1854 H. C. Coe is the only one alive.

The eldest living person born in Hood River, as far as I am able to learn, is Frank Coe Benson, who lives at 364 Ross St., Portland. He was born in February 1860, and is the son of James and Margaret Benson, who lived in the log cabin on Indian creek. James Benson had lumber sent from Portland, paying at the rate of \$80 per M., with which he made a dining table for the family and a cradle for the boy.

Mr. Cowperthwaite, who spent the winter of '67 and '68 with A. C. Phelps on Phelps creek, is now living in Camas, Ore. He is 90 years of age and is totally blind.

S. T. Howe, a pioneer of '82, is living in Greenville, Tex. He is 81 years of age and blind, but greatly enjoys getting letters from Hood River friends.

Our honor roll consists of those 70 years of age and upwards. If mistakes are made it is unintentional. Wm. Boorman, 88; Mrs. Graham, 80; D. A. Turner, 80; E. L. Smith, 79; Mrs.

APPLE PICKERS NOW PLENTIFUL

HARVEST IS NOW IN FULL SWING

Government Opens Employment Agency at Warehouse of Association—Poor Facilities for Caring for Help

Pickers began to arrive here from neighboring cities in scores last week, and C. B. Green, of the United States Immigration Bureau, who has charge of a government employment agency at the office of the Apple Growers Association, says:

"At the beginning of the harvest of Hood River apples, at least," says Mr. Green, "I do not anticipate any shortage of men. When the harvest is at its height, however, we may not be able to supply enough men."

Mr. Green says that employment by strong and able bodied women may be secured in orchards as well as by men. He advises that all seeking work here bring with them tents, bedding and other supplies, as many growers are not able to furnish their harvest hands with lodging. The government official declares that this feature is one that should be overcome by Hood River orchardists both for their strawberry as well as apple harvest. The inauguration of community packing houses, however, where bunkhouse facilities are usually provided as well as the boarding of pickers, will be a great aid to the situation.

A few harvest hands, coming here, declare that the prices offered are not sufficiently enticing and, it is said, are leaving for other regions. According to the recommendations of the Association, local growers are paying 20 cents per hour or \$2.00 per day for general orchard work. Some growers, however, fearful of a shortage, are offering \$2.25 per day while others will pay by the box this season.

BENSON WILL PAVE MILE OF HIGHWAY

The report circulated here last week to the effect that S. Benson had changed his mind about the paving of a mile of the Highway between Cascade Locks and the Multnomah county line and that he was going to mactaduate the road the entire distance between the two points instead, according to W. L. Carl who returned here last week after having made an inspection of the road in the company of Amos S. Benson, is absolutely erroneous. Mr. Clark says that Mr. Benson is going to follow out his original plan.

"The younger Mr. Benson," says Mr. Clark, "wonders how such a statement could have been made, as no change in their plans had ever occurred either to him or his father."

"The paving, identical with that of the Multnomah end of the Highway, will be 10 feet wide. It will be so constructed that the additional four feet to be added to the sides, making the width 18 feet and in case of the Multnomah county portion, can be constructed without a change in the crown. The new road work is well started. The grading is a third done and some of the paving has been laid. The men having the contract are doing a fine job. If the weather remains good the work should be completed in the next two weeks."

Mr. Clark, however, thinks that this county should take some measures toward grading the ditches to the side and of preparing drainage for the road.

"Mr. Benson's gift does not include this portion of the road work," says Mr. Clark. "He is paving the stretch because it would probably be impassable soon if not paved. It gets awfully wet here in the winter months, and unless Hood River takes some action toward drainage, we are liable to lose the paving before next spring."

C. F. SEELEY HERE TO INSPECT PROPERTY

Despite the fact that he himself is a supporter of the Wilson administration and says that he is on the fence and may vote for Wilson, C. Ford Seeley, a capitalist of Baltimore, Md., who arrived here Tuesday night to look over orchard interests, brings the message that Baltimore sentiment is strongly in favor of Justice Hughes.

"If expression of the men I meet in my daily life in Baltimore counts for anything," says Mr. Seeley, "then Hughes will carry by a large vote the business element of that city. It looks as though Hughes would get the majority of the support of the city."

Mr. Seeley, who already owns 54 acres of local orchards, which will come into bearing this season, says that he hopes to purchase an additional 50 acres before returning home.

Artillery News

(By Walter Ford)

At the regular meeting of the coast artillery a few minutes was taken out to organize the social part of the artillery to be known as the Artillery Club. Captain Wilbur presided over the meeting with Kent Shoemaker acting as temporary secretary. Nominations were made for president and Kent Shoemaker receiving the largest number of votes, was elected.

An executive committee was elected, composed of the president, A. S. Hall and Walter Ford. Este Brosius and Mike Ray were nominated for secretary, but Mr. Brosius withdrew in favor of Mr. Ray. The captain gave a brief talk to the company about the showing they were making and the interest taken in the company.

The balance of the time was spent in drill.

Boorman, 79; Mrs. Monroe, S. F. Blythe, Robert Rand, John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Clark, F. C. Sherrick, Mrs. John Hinrichs, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. C. W. Phelps, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Flaisted, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hubbard, M. V. Rand, Hans Lage, Horace Stranahan, Mrs. Ingalls, Mrs. Marden, Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Frazier, Elisha Rogers, Mrs. Rose Shelley, Troy Shelby.