

The Hood River Glacier.

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No. 36

1ST

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PINE GROVE MEETING NEAR

COMMUNITY INSTITUTE THIS WEEK

Residents of Orchard District Will Meet In Annual Session for Social Lift and Educational Gain

School, community and church life will be emphasized at the annual Pine Grove Community Institute to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week, and the committee, headed by Mrs. E. E. Lage, announces a program in which prominent local folk and visitors will participate.

Speaking of the coming sessions, Mrs. Lage says: "The institute committee has been fortunate in securing Dr. E. O. Sisson, of Reed College, as one of the principal speakers. Dr. Sisson was for a number of years dean of the College of Education at the University of Washington. He was attracted to Reed College by its progressive principles and was dean of the college and professor of philosophy there for one year, at which time he was appointed commissioner of education for the state of Idaho. He resigned after three years to accept the presidency of the University of Montana. He is now, for a more time, to devote to his writings and resigned from the U. of M. to become professor of philosophy at Reed College, where he gives special courses to seniors. Don't forget to hear this great educator Saturday afternoon, his topic being, 'The Aims of Education in the United States.'

"The meeting tomorrow will be held in the Grange hall by kind permission of the trustees. Saturday and Sunday evenings the meetings will be held in the community church.

"We want the attendance, interest and enthusiasm to be such as will make the speakers and those who take part in the program to leave with the assurance that their efforts have been worth while. They are showing their interest in humanity and this community by serving us sacrificially. Your presence will be a practical expression of your appreciation of their services, and of your interest in the welfare of the community. It's up to you."

The program follows: Friday evening, 7.30 p. m., Mrs. Grace Larway presiding—Songs, first grade; Crusade exercise; songs, second and third grades; health play; songs, fifth grade; mouth hygiene, Dr. Underhill; songs, sixth, seventh and eighth grades; address, Mrs. Glendora Blakely; songs, fourth grade; moving pictures, A. S. Kolstad.

Saturday morning, 10.30 a. m., H. L. Shoemaker, Master of the Grange, chairman—Community sing, led by Mrs. C. H. Henney; address, "Some Observations on Modern Tendencies," Geo. R. Wilbur; community sing, led by Mrs. Henney; address, "An Economic Forecast," E. O. Blanchard; luncheon, served by the Ladies' Aid.

Saturday afternoon, 2 p. m., J. D. McCully, chairman—community sing led by Mrs. Henney; address, "The Aims of Education in the United States," E. O. Sisson, professor of philosophy at Reed College; solo, Mrs. Henney; address, "Education," E. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal; dismissal song, "America."

Sunday morning, 10 a. m., Sunday school, Asst. Sup't. C. T. Roberts, solo, Willard Jarvis; recitation, Imogene Roberts; solo, Charles Lage; lesson, "Divine Approval of Faithful Service," 11 Kings, 2:5-11; solo, "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions," J. J. Kaye; institute sermon, "Great Expectations," Dr. J. D. McCormick, of Salem.

THE FUTURIST IS TAKING VERY WELL

Interest in "The Futurist," presented last night by the Woman's club at the Rialto and to be given again tonight indicates that the club has more than \$200 to add to the Scholarship Loan Fund, which, according to Mrs. William Munroe, is fairly depleted.

Women who are participating in the playlet, depicting incidents in the organization of a woman's club in the early 80s, are: Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, Mrs. O. L. Walters, Mrs. C. E. Fuller, Miss May Davidson, Mrs. D. L. Pierson, Mrs. A. S. Keir, Mrs. Geo. W. Thomson, Mrs. William Munroe, and Mrs. R. P. Robinson. Mrs. L. B. Apple is directing the performance.

W. A. ROOKER TALKS TO LUNCH CLUB

At the weekly meeting of the Tuesday Lunch club, with E. O. Blanchard as chairman, W. A. Rooker, chemist of the Hood River Apple Vinegar Co., gave the chief address of the day, telling of the development of the concern, now one of the largest west of the Mississippi river, in manufacturing various by-products of the cull apples left in thousands ton quantities from the annual harvest. Mr. Rooker gave a recital of the scientific processes utilized in vinegar manufacture. He told how the salvaging of pectin had become an interesting part of the apple by-products business.

"Thirteen by-products are derived from cull apples," continued Mr. Rooker, growing faces toward the cull apples. "I was recently talking this over with Truman Butler, and he declared that we ought certainly to find some means of increasing this to 14. Each of us decided to give the matter a week's thought and make a later report. When we convened again I evolved the following plan: "I had heard that a Seattle chemist had derived a peculiar property from fish bones that would be valuable in admixture with rubber. Our concern owns much Columbia slough north of the O.-W. R. & N. tracks. I suggested that these be screened and stocked with carp. We could feed the carp on the refuse apple pomace. When they reached the adult stage we could separate the flesh and skin from the bone, utilizing the former for fertilizer and extracting the rubber material from the latter. We would buy an orchard tract and apply the fertilizer there to increase our apple yields. Thus we

NEW COMPANY MUSTERED IN

EDW. VAN HORN CHOSEN CAPTAIN

Adjutant General White Pays High Compliment to Hood River County For Patriotism

Adjutant General Geo. A. White, here Wednesday night of last week to muster in Company C, 188th Regiment, Oregon National Guard, praised Hood River county for the patriotic record made during the great war. He stated that the county's volunteer record, principally through the activities of the old Twelfth Company, Oregon Coast Artillery, resulted largely in an exemption of the county from the operation of the selective draft. Col. White stated that Oregon now occupies second place in the United States in National Guard activities. The state is far in the lead among all states of the Pacific Coast Division, he stated.

The new company was mustered in with a total of 61 men, the oldest of whom, John Calandra, was 45 and several were as young as 18. Mr. Calandra, a native of Rome, was reared in New York City, but while traveling abroad enlisted in the French army and at one time held a commission as second lieutenant in the French army.

Some interesting data was produced when the men were questioned by Major James S. Daseberry, regular army officer assigned to Oregon National Guard work. Twenty-one men are married. But six of the new company possessed experience in handling a four-mile team. Forty-two, however, stated that they could drive a motor truck. Twenty-six of the new company saw service during the great war.

Edward W. Van Horn, captain of an overseas company of Coast Artillery, was unanimously chosen as captain. Capt. Van Horn was one of the organizers of the old 12th Company, Oregon Coast Artillery, having been its first lieutenant when it was called to the colors in 1917.

Other officers here for the muster in were: Col. Greed C. Hammond, Major J. V. Schur, Capt. E. A. Baker, second lieutenant; Robert G. McNary, second lieutenant; Walter Ford, first sergeant; William Bailey and John T. Carson, sergeants, and Leon W. Bentley, corporal and company clerk. The second story of the Fashion Livery barn will be remodeled and utilized as temporary army quarters by the company.

The new company will hold its weekly drills Monday night.

Company C, 188th Regiment of Infantry, Oregon National Guard, held its first drill Monday night with all recruits present but two. Under command of Captain Van Horn, the large number of ex-service men, executed the drills without the awkward movements that usually mark rookies.

OLCOTT IS NAMED HONORARY PRESIDENT

The temporary organization of the Oregon National Lumbermen's association, with the exception of the list of vice presidents which it is planned to have represent the different out-of-door interests of the state. At the head of the club as honorary president is Governor Olcott, who has made a great interest in the plans from the beginning. Governor Olcott is a genuine nature lover and it is due to his interest and initiative that such a strong sentiment has been growing up late in regard to preserving especially noteworthy strips of timber along the highways of the state. It is planned to erect a small building this spring in the club property just west of the grounds of the Columbia Gorge hotel. The activities of the club for the first year will center in this building which will contain a tourist information bureau and salesroom where pictures, books, maps, post-cards and other objects illustrating the scenery and natural history of the state will be on sale. These activities will be rather limited in scope at the beginning, but as soon as more funds and facilities become available, they will be gradually enlarged, and will be centered finally in a large club house to be erected at some slightly spot on the grounds.

Severe Weather Does No Harm

The severe winter weather of the past two months, according to Gordon G. Brown, has resulted in no damage to apple trees or any other species of fruit. Although during the middle of the month the temperature reached 124 degrees below zero, Mr. Brown says the fruit trees were so entirely dormant that no injury is apparent.

The practical farmer, the total fall since November 19 having reached 128 inches, Mr. Brown says, have been of great benefit to the fruit trees. The maximum depth of the snow at any one time was 35 inches. A blanket of this thickness covered the district in late November. The snow has melted gradually and the earth is thoroughly saturated. The protection of the snow blanket has prevented any injury to strawberries.

he could clear the Highway full width, in three weeks.

If it were not \$7,500 to move the obstruction with machinery, Mr. Yeon suggested that it would be better to hire men as it would tend to relieve the problem of unemployment. The state department plans all its truck equipment necessary at the disposal of the county and also the engineering force. The Highway Commission had even inquired as to how labor could be cared for. Mr. Kelley suggested a river steamer to haul 200 men. Mr. Yeon said he had interviewed bus owners and they may take workers to the job and back in comfortable closed buses for about \$1.25 a hour. Six men can be housed at Bristol Veil.

Considering the storm, very little damage has been done to the Highway, according to Mr. Kelley, but in places cracks have developed near the edge of the pavement into which melted snow is gradually flowing and as this freezes it will damage the rock walls.

In submitting his proposal Mr. Lancaster said that he would use a steam shovel. The right kind of powder will break up the packed snow, he asserted. He had no estimate as to cost, but said

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