

The Hood River Courier.

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TRY THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK



First-Class Service—Strength—Equipment

WE have been greatly surprised by the increase in attendance at our Beach and, late as it is in the season, we have decided to double the number of the dressing rooms. We are also building additional picnic tables to accommodate 200.

In view of the possibility of but a few days left this season for outdoor recreation, the outlay is quite heavy. However, Labor Day is coming and with favorable weather we expect a record crowd. We will try not to disappoint them.

If you don't get into the water yourself, you can have more real enjoyment over the antics of the others than you would get at a circus. So take your family and a basket lunch and spend the day at

KOBERG'S BEACH

P. S. Better bring your bathing suit along.



That's Our Home

How gratifying it would be to have your children refer to the place in which they live with pride and say: "That's our home." Give your children an honest-to-goodness home of their own. They deserve more than the uncertainty and inconvenience of a rented house.

Now is the time to build a home of your own.

Come and see the many plans and pictures of homes exhibited at this office—they are here for you to use.

Emry Lumber & Fuel Co.

Phone 2181 Fourth and Cascade
Exclusive Representative of National Builders Bureau

NOW IS THE TIME

To get your cars and trucks ready for that vacation trip and the apple season. Do it now and have them ready when you want them.

I am equipped for and am doing car washing and greasing at reasonable prices.

I have with me Mr. Fred Jackson, one of the best mechanics and trouble shooters in this section of the country. If you have anything quite troublesome bring it in.

"Satisfactory Service All-ways"

24-HOUR SERVICE

Shay's SERVICE Shop

AT THE FASHION STABLES

Shop 1201

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Eastman Kodaks and Films

Our Stock is Always Complete

Kodak Developing and Printing 24-Hour Service

The quality of our developing—the tone and finish of our prints—the success we have in bringing out unfavorable exposures—prove that

Experts Do Our Kodak Work



KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

Come in and hear the new Victor Records.



LABOR DAY

We have already quoted Samuel Smiles twice recently and we hadn't thought of quoting him again now, but the following from his writings is appropriate for Labor Day which will have passed before another issue of this paper:

"HONORABLE INDUSTRY ALWAYS TRAVELS THE SAME ROAD WITH ENJOYMENT AND DUTY, AND PROGRESS IS ALTOGETHER IMPOSSIBLE WITHOUT IT."

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System

IDEALLY SITUATED SUBURBAN TRACTS

I have eight acres, beautifully wooded, just west of City Automobile Park, which I will sell as a whole or will sub-divide. Upper lots front on Sherman Avenue, those of lower level on Columbia River Highway. Here one may have a home combining the freedom of country life with city conveniences. This tract will be closed out right away.

VALLEY'S BEST FRUIT LAND

I have fruit land for any purpose on new Mt. Hood Loop Highway. No raw land of the Valley more conveniently located. On west slopes of Booth Hill with perfect air drainage and proof against frost damage.

Two hundred and fifty acres of perfect-lying land, sixty already under cultivation at Boneboro on Mt. Hood R. R. line, half way between Parkdale and Dee.

Ten acres of 12-year-old orchard, with crop of 4000 to 5000 boxes this year. Concrete packing and storage house. Two miles south of city on West Side.

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Hood River Machine Wks.

General Automotive Repairing
Welding of all kinds and
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HOOD RIVER MACHINE WKS.

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FRUIT CROP WILL BE BIG

GROWERS INCREASING ESTIMATES

Apple Tonnage Will Equal Last Year, and the Hood River Pear Crop will be 50 Per Cent Bigger

With the harvest of the main commercial varieties but a month away and the picking of Gravensteins the earliest of all commercial apples grown here now under way growers and shippers are increasing their estimates on the crop some 15 per cent over mid-July. Indeed it is said the valley has every prospect of shipping just as heavy a tonnage of apples as last season when 2,600 carloads of commercially packed apples were routed. The shipments of cooking and cull grades of apples in boxes last season reached 300 cars. The low grade packed tonnage this season will not be so heavy. Inspectors W. J. A. Baker and Marsh Iseberg, of the Apple Growers Association, who make trips weekly through all of the growing valleys, declare that the season of warm weather, the efforts of growers in thinning carefully and in applying spray materials at the proper season have worked marvels. Both men expect that this year will be one of the best ever picked. The apples are large and clean. The percentage of cull fruit this season will be much smaller than last year. The Upper Valley, where the greater percentage of the orchards is just reaching full bearing, will increase its output and aid materially in swelling the tonnage. Several Upper Valley orchards have increased their crops this year in excess of 15,000 boxes.

While a shortage of harvest help existed throughout the strawberry season, growers anticipate no lack of apple pickers. The Davidson Fruit Co. states that every mail brings applications from prospective pickers in the Willamette valley and California. Hundreds of families make a living in the Pacific Coast fruit harvests. They are now engaged in picking grapes or Santa Clara county prunes. When this work is done they come north by automobile caravans, some stopping in the hop fields. They return from the Northwest fruit districts to the citrus orchards of southern California as cold weather comes on.

The Hood River valley pear crop this season will exceed 150 carloads, a 50 per cent increase over last year. The growers of the Apple Growers Association have been picking Bartlett pears for the past 10 days. The fruit is being pre-cooled and packed under refrigeration. It is held in storage and distributed to the eastern markets following the clean up of the California Bartlett crop.

The Association alone expects 20,000 boxes of Bartletts. The valley's d'Anjou crop is placed around 55,000 boxes. The district will produce 7,000 boxes of Comice, Bosc and miscellaneous varieties.

"I have never seen a finer crop than is maturing on the Upper Valley place of Miss Mary Allen," says Inspector Iseberg. "She has about 500 trees that are loaded with the fruit, and her crop will probably set a record for yield and quality this season."

The Apple Growers Association now has a crew of 10 pickers engaged on the crop of Bartlett pears, the tonnage of which will reach 20,000 boxes.

ANNUAL S. S. CONVENTION SUNDAY

The annual convention of the Hood River County Sunday School Association will be held at the Odell Methodist church next Sunday. The officers of the organization are: G. A. Weber, president; A. B. Cash, first vice president; Mrs. R. J. Melsaac, second vice president; Miss Eula McCully, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, member of state committee. They announce the following programs:

Sunday morning—Allison Fletcher, superintendent in charge; devotional exercises; address, "Workers Together," Miss Georgia Parker, of Portland, secretary of the state organization; special music, church choir; vocal solo, Mrs. Ruth Young.

Basket dinner will be served at noon. Sunday afternoon—Devotional exercises; symposium, "The Teacher," "The Life of the Teacher," County School Superintendent Gibson; "The Mission of the Teacher," Rev. R. C. Smith, pastor of the Valley Christian church; "The Preparation of the Teacher," Rev. C. R. Delepine, pastor of the First Baptist church, and "Methods of Teaching," Mrs. J. C. Hanna, whose husband is pastor of the First Christian church; reports, county officers and convention delegates; address, "The Teachers' Responsibility," Rev. R. S. Hutchinson, pastor of the Upper Valley Community church; open parliament, "How I Have Failed and How I Can Improve My Teaching Methods," all participating, and vocal solo, Mrs. Viola Ferguson.

Evening—Epworth League song and devotional service and address by Miss Parker, who will tell of her impressions and the lessons learned at the Kansas City convention in June. The meeting will be closed with a vocal solo by Mrs. Edith Anders. Delegates to the convention from all parts of the valley will be present.

MRS. J. L. CARTER PASSES AT PORTLAND

Mrs. J. L. Carter, for many years a resident of Hood River, died at her home in Portland Saturday after a lingering illness, aged 74 years, and the funeral was held Monday at the Portland Crematorium. She leaves surviving her husband, J. L. Carter, two sons, Miles C. Carter, of Hood River, and Edward R. Carter, of Andrews, Ore., and two daughters, Mrs. G. H. Tracy, of Oregon City, and Mrs. R. D. McKenney, of La Grande. All were present at the funeral except Edward R., who could not be reached in time. A number of Hood River friends were also in attendance. R. W. Simpson, of Mosier, accompanied Miles C. and family, returning with them.

Margaret Edwards Rector was born June 3, 1848, and crossed the plains with her parents when four years old, settling in the Willamette valley. She was married to John L. Carter at Salem in 1869, where both attended the Willamette University. They celebrated their golden wedding three years ago in Hood River. After being engaged in school work for many years they came to Hood River and settled on an orchard place on the East Side, selling out two years ago and going to Portland, where they have since made their home.

JUDGE GLANVILLE STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Judge Richard C. Glanville, ex-supreme court judge of Nebraska and prominent member of the local bar for a number of years, died suddenly in the city, Wash., and a daughter, Mrs. Glanville, was aroused by a groan to find him expiring. Judge Glanville recently suffered a light attack of paralysis, but for the past several weeks appeared to be regaining his health. He was in the city Wednesday about his daily tasks as usual.

A native of Polo, Ill., Judge Glanville was 74 years old. He and his wife, who survives, celebrated their golden wedding a year ago. A son, R. G. Glanville, whose home is Tacoma, Wash., and a daughter, Mrs. B. F. Davis, residing in Grand Island, Nebr., survive. Judge and Mrs. Glanville came here 10 years ago from Nebraska, settling on an orchard home on Brooks drive. Judge Glanville was a prominent Mason and attorney for the Farmers' Irrigating Co.

Judge Glanville's father, John Glanville, came from Milford Haven, Wales. His mother, Sarah Wilbur, was a native of New York.

Rev. W. H. Boddy officiated at the funeral, which was directed by C. C. Anderson.

MRS. MAY GILBERT'S BODY BROUGHT HERE

The body of Mrs. May Gilbert, pioneer resident of this city, who for a number of years operated the Mt. Hood Hotel, arrived Sunday night from Los Angeles, Calif., where death occurred Thursday, and funeral services were held Monday. The remains of Mrs. Gilbert will be laid to rest at Idlewild cemetery beside her late husband. Mrs. Gilbert was a woman who always took a great interest in affairs of the city. Her son, Clarence F. Gilbert, who accompanied his mother's body north from Los Angeles, where he also lives, was a leading implement merchant and pioneer automobile dealer here.

One other child, a daughter, whose home is in Los Angeles, survives.

Rev. J. L. Herchner, an old friend of the family, officiated at the funeral.

POPULAR YOUNG WOMAN BURIED

Funeral services for Miss Laura Folts, popular 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Folts of the East Side orchard district, were held from Riverside church Sunday afternoon. Interment followed at Idlewild cemetery.

Miss Folts, graduate of the Hood River high school, was forced to return home from the University of Oregon last spring when stricken with a throat ailment. She was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. In addition to her parents, the young woman is survived by two brothers and a sister, Vernon Folts, student of the University of Oregon, Merton and Vera Folts.

MARKET ROAD COMPLETED SATURDAY

Portland contractors, Garrow & Ward, Saturday completed laying concrete on a stretch of market road paving on the main West Side road just south of the city. The link is .9 miles long and was laid at a cost of approximately \$2,000. It is planned to add to it each year with available market road funds of the county. Over 3,000 barrels of cement were used in constructing the road, which is 16 feet wide except for 500 feet at the city's edge which is 20 feet. W. P. Hardisty was resident state engineer in charge of the job and J. K. Carson was inspector for the county.

A 10-day interruption resulting two weeks ago from a cement famine along the new work on the road might be closed to traffic during the heavy hauling season. The highway, over which will move 250,000 boxes of fruit, will be entirely cured by September 25, it is said.

FREDRICKY APPEALS FOR LAKE FUNDS

I went out Sunday primarily in pursuit of piscatorial pastime; secondly to inspect the new work on the Lost Lake road outside of the forest boundary and was most agreeably surprised by the splendid road constructed by the Forestry Department, with the funds supplied jointly by the Forestry Department and the Hood River county court.

I have nothing but the highest praise and commendation for the very splendid work and am certain that if our citizens will make the trip they will not hesitate a moment about contributing to the fund the Commercial Club is now endeavoring to raise, it is most worthy cause and I feel certain those who visit beautiful Lost Lake over the new road will be anxious to have these road improvements continued next season. I witnessed an almost continual stream of autos going and coming, the keen pleasure of the people as indicated by their exclamations of surprise, smiling faces and hearty laughter.

The tourist traffic this season is away ahead of last year and will increase from year to year, if we get roads to and conveniences at our scenic attractions, these tourists will tarry awhile and they spend cash. It means money to this community and every

SCHOOL GAINS NEXT TUESDAY

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ARE NOTED

City Superintendent Cannon will Meet Teachers Saturday and Arrange the School Year Program

Next Saturday morning at 11 o'clock Superintendent Cannon will meet his teaching staff in the high school building and give the preliminary plans for the next year's work. Many new faces will appear on the faculty, teachers of experience and personality to replace those gone elsewhere. In the high school the new are J. W. Crites, principal, whom all local people know so well; E. Tingstedt, late superintendent of schools at Madras, N. D., will have mathematics; Henry G. Keeney, of Penn College, will have science and boys' physical education; Miss Esther L. Hettiger comes from Parkdale to have the upper class English; Mrs. Pearl Hollingworth, a former graduate, will have English and history; Miss Helen V. Carson, also a home product, comes fresh from the University for English, Latin and physical training; Miss Eva Dunning, a graduate of O. A. C., comes from experience at Dufur to take over overflow classes in science and mathematics. The other teachers from last year are Miss Bertha Hunter, Latin and French; R. C. Goodman, manual arts; A. L. McCaulay, commercial; Miss Helen Hennessey, home economics, and Mrs. Belle Henney, supervisor of music.

One new teacher comes to the junior high; she is Miss Ella Crummett from Ritzville, Wash. The others are R. B. Kizer, principal; Mrs. Harriet Blahfield and Miss Marie Andersen.

Four new teachers come to the Park Street school. They are Misses Adeline Dietrich, of Redmond; Miss Frances V. Heritage, of Woodburn; Miss Florence Hudson, of Portland, and Miss Louise Knoll, of Hood River. The others are Miss Bessie M. Goyette, principal; Misses Bencie Pogus, Emma Schmiedeskamp, and Isabelle Mann and Mrs. Tina R. Cramer.

There will be three new teachers at the Coe primary school: Miss Zara M. Snell, of Arlington; Miss Jane Atkinson, of Albany, and Mrs. Bertha M. Gibson, of Hood River. The hold-overs are Mrs. Henrietta Cornelius, Mrs. Marion Howe, and Mrs. Margaret V. Campbell.

Outside of the high school there will be no supervising of physical training, but each teacher will give the instruction under the direction of the building principal. Mrs. Henney will supervise the music in all buildings and teach the high school Zee clubs and orchestra as usual, but because of more classes in the grades she will devote three days to Hood River instead of two and one-half as before.

School will open at 9 o'clock sharp, Tuesday, September 5, when all pupils in their several rooms will salute the flag. Assemblies will be held at that time in the high and junior high schools. The work of the first day will be given chiefly to registration and organization. Class work will begin the second day. Many pupils who know their classification have already supplied themselves with most of their books, which will help to relieve the congestion at the local book store on the opening day. Beginning pupils who are already six years of age, or who will be six by January 1, next, will be received at the Coe primary, provided they are developed mentally sufficiently to carry the work. According to the school calendar the first semester will end January 25, and the second June 8 after commencement exercises June 7.

The new state course of study, just published by Superintendent Churchhill, makes several changes and provides an excellent working manual for the teachers. Two of its new features are the introduction of Oregon history in the eighth grade, and beginning U. S. history in the sixth grade. The latter will be taken up here in the 6 A, this term. Gordy's history will be finished in the 6 B. The high school revision requires a year of civics and economics, and a year of American history and social science for graduation. This year the seniors will take civics and American history as usual, but the juniors will all take civics and economics, as one of the requirements.

All buildings have undergone general improvements and betterments during the summer months. The Coe has had the outside woodwork painted; Park Street has had a new floor placed in the basement; a new floor on the main hall and the entire up-stairs kaleo-mined in the high school; the roofs of these three buildings have been repaired and painted; the outside woodwork of the high school building has been painted; all these beside numerous repairs very necessary but less extensive. But the big item is the rebuilding of the junior high school. Stranahan & Stevens are using every available man in rushing the work to completion this week, having been delayed also by failure to receive the doors, but it is confidently expected that everything will be completed and the furniture installed in time to hold school there the first day. This building, erected on the old foundation and using the old furnace, costing approximately \$12,500, is a valuable addition to Hood River and furnishes four classrooms, a principal's office, coal-rooms, a janitor's room, hallways, and modern conveniences. The second floor is so arranged that it can be thrown into one big room for assembly purposes.

Each teacher's room and the principal's office are connected with the janitor's room with a bell signal, and a separate system rings the class-room bells and the outside gongs. With the physical equipment in splendid condition and a staff of qualified, energetic, willing and capable teachers, Superintendent Cannon is forecasting a fine school year. Let's receive the new teachers in our community and make them a part of it. Give the school from board to janitors our united support, and let's aid in all possible ways to continue our schools foremost in the educational circles of the state.

Citizen should cooperate with the Commercial Club and other institutions and help make Hood River valley the Paradise of the Pacific Northwest. J. B. Fredricky.