

FOLK SOUNDS NOTE OF WARNING

Stalwart Foe of Public Graft and Corruption Declares Safety of State and Nation Depends On Keeping Conscience of People Awake and Active...

Gov. Joseph W. Folk's visit to Hood River occasioned much interest and the audience that assembled at Heilbronner hall Saturday evening to hear him was a large one.

Gov. Folk spoke to a large audience at The Dalles Friday evening, and came from that city to Hood River. He was met here by E. C. Smith, president of the Commercial Club, Secretary Skinner and several of the directors, and during the afternoon took a ride through the valley and was both pleased and interested in the country here.

Gov. Folk, however, is much more interested in clean government than in any other subject, and in his address, which was listened to with close attention, he sounded a note of warning against the debasing effect which corruption through bribery and graft is having on the body politic.

"I am not an alarmist, and I do not believe that the United States of America will cease to exist as a republic today nor tomorrow. We have lasted for one hundred and thirty-four years—a long time when

compared with the average period of one man's public activity, but short in the history of nations. Venice had a republican form of government for one thousand years; Carthage endured as a republic for seven hundred years, and Athens lasted nine hundred years, though there were intermissions during that time.

"The conditions that caused the downfall of those old republics, now almost forgotten, were the same conditions that will cause the downfall of the American republic, if it is not to endure. The danger lies in the hearts of the people.

"Too many are indifferent, and this indifference of voters is the greatest menace to a republican form of government. Arouse the voters to an understanding of the danger; convince them that they are personally and directly concerned; get them moving once and they are invincible. But while most people are honest, they are inactive so, while the vicious minority are perniciously active. It is not enough to be merely honest; the good citizen should be aggressive in his opposition to graft and corruption. Law breakers have nothing to fear from passive opposition, but they must yield to active and aggressive fighters. We need more fighters in the army of peace. We must fight for every thing that is worth having; we must fight against everything bad. The farmer must not only be personally opposed to weeds, but he must cut them down and make an active warfare against them, or his crops will be ruined. In governmental affairs the same relations exist between good and evil as between the useful grain that must be sown and cared for, and worthless thistles and weeds that will spring up of their own accord anywhere. A government neglected will no more become good than a neglected field will grow corn and wheat.

"There are no 'necessary evils' in government. It is the abuses of government about which all good citizens have a right to complain."

JOHN F. MOORE SEES HOOD RIVER

John F. Moore, manager of the Grand Junction (Colo.) Fruit Growers Association spent several days here last week looking the valley over and visiting fruitmen. Mr. Moore was plotted about the valley by E. H. Shepard and C. H. Sprout, manager of the local association and also called on the Davidson Fruit Company and exchanged views on fruit handling and other phases of the business.

Mr. Moore is at the head of one of the large shipping associations and stated that he expected to see a bumper crop shipped from Grand Junction this year. In a good season the Grand Junction organization ships 3,000 cars of fruit, principally peaches and apples. Moore is looked on as one of the shrewdest fruit men in the country and is a marvel of energy and resource. For his services he receives a salary of \$6,000 a year and has lately been making a tour of the fruit growing districts on the Pacific Coast to get in touch with any new methods.

While not given to talking much for publication Mr. Moore is a keen observer and a genial companion. He has a wide acquaintance with fruitmen and a still wider one with markets and fruit handling. Under his management the Grand Junction organization has become one of the most successful in the United States and when there is a rumor of "John" going elsewhere he gets a raise.

OBJECT TO REFUSE ON EAST SIDE GRADE

Complaints are being made that enjoyment of the scenic beauties of the east side grade is being marred by refuse and garbage that is being dumped over it, and that the matter will be called to the attention of the county health officer.

The practice is said to have been going on for some time, and is indulged in by those who have occasion to pass the grade in vehicles and take this method of getting rid of objectionable refuse which they do not want on their own premises.

A number who object to having the pleasure of a ride along Hood River's most scenic spot made unpleasant by the sight and odor of tin cans and garbage, are up in arms. They believe that residents here should take a proper pride in keeping the grade in its pristine glory, and therefore the objection. It is stated that if the offenders can be located they will be warned to desist, and if the warning has no effect they will be prosecuted.

Camas Drainage Case Settled The Camas Prairie drainage case, which had almost become famous in the superior court of Klickitat county, and which has been hanging fire for the last year or two, has at last been settled, and we presume that work will now soon be commenced.

MOUNT HOOD MAKES BIG LAND PURCHASE

The Mt. Hood Railroad made an important purchase of real estate in the city Monday by buying a tract of land on both sides of their right of way extending from the O. W. R. & N. Railroad to State street.

The land belonged to A. Winans, being part of an original grant which had been in the Winans family for many years. Part of it will be utilized by the company for railroad

Mount Hood Railroad Starts Publicity Work

Will Distribute 20,000 Illustrated Folders Containing Write-up of City and Valley--Development of Resources and Advantages of Country Object of New Departure.

To advertise Hood River and its line into the valley, the Mt. Hood Railroad will commence the distribution this week of 20,000 attractive folders which it has just had printed. The folder, which was gotten out at the News office, is handsomely illustrated and is printed on enameled book paper. It contains a general write up of the city and valley, in addition to considerable space devoted to the Upper Valley country, and is an advertising medium that is a benefit to the whole country.

Scenes in various parts of the valley are pictured in it, among them a fine illustration of the Upper Valley apple exhibit at the last fruit fair, the new Parkdale station, and a relief map of the entire valley. The folder is the first ever gotten out by a small railroad in Oregon, and will be distributed throughout the country. It will be placed in all

dentally, the management of the company believing that what helps the country helps the railroad.

As a private publicity campaign, the distribution of the folders is the largest that has been attempted at Hood River, and the railroad company is being congratulated for its enterprise.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT NARROWLY AVERTED

A runaway that put fear into the hearts of those who saw it, occurred Monday morning when the big team attached to the sprinkling cart boited down Oak street carrying the heavy cart along with it at high speed.

The team started to run from the hydrant in front of the Bartmess Undertaking establishment where it became frightened by having the water spatter on it.

Mount Hood's Depot and Hotel at Parkdale



The upper story of the depot has been fitted up as a hotel and is now open for guests. The establishment has twelve rooms, bath and other modern improvements and a fully equipped culinary department. The rest of the building is occupied by the business quarters of the railroad company

yards and a turn table. The turn table which is 56 feet in diameter was received Monday and will be installed this week.

Were Also Made Knights In the list of names published last week as having joined the Knights of Khorassan, several were omitted. Not wishing to deny anybody the pleasure and honor of having become a member of this order, we will state that F. H. Isenberg, W. A. Isenberg, L. S. Isenberg and James Stranahan also joined, and were present at the fireworks.

the leading hotels on the coast and in the stations of the railroad centers in the United States and Canada, as well as distributed generally from the office of the company, and will also be placed at the disposal of the Upper Valley Progressive Association and the Commercial Club.

The size of the folder permits of it being mailed in an ordinary long envelope. The write-up contains a good deal more in regard to the advantages and description of the Hood River country than it does about the railroad, which is only mentioned in-

At the corner of Second and Oak streets it ran into a vehicle belonging to the Fashion stable in front of Franz store, in which were seated two children belonging to Mrs. J. H. Osborn and her sister, Miss Phillips.

The impact caused the horses to fall, broke the carriage and threw Miss Phillips and the children into the street. The youngsters were picked up apparently none the worse except for a few scratches, but Miss Phillips had her face cut and was badly bruised, and so seriously shaken up that it was necessary to convey her to the office of a physician

Petition City Council To Have 12th Street Oiled

Hill Residents Say It Will Be Ruined If Not Preserved--Neighbors Complain of Horse Hospital--Exhibit Booth Ordered Moved for Street Improvements--Other Business.

Stating that unless something was done to preserve it, the macadam on 12th street will soon be ruined, a petition signed by residents along the street was presented to the council Monday night, asking that it be oiled. The request to oil the street was further presented to the council by A. C. Staten and J. T. Holman, who appeared for the residents on the heights section of the street.

Mr. Staten said that \$50 had been subscribed toward buying oil, and asked the council if it was possible to levy a tax on the property abutting on the street, to pay for the improvement. The petitioners asked that the oil be put on hot, as they had been informed that the greatest benefit could be derived in this way. The use of the city's steam roller and sprinkling cart was asked for, to apply the oil, the latter to be heated by a steam pipe from the boiler of the roller. After a long discussion, in which Councilman Early said that the residents of State street would like to have that street oiled also, and an endeavor to discover an economical way of heating the oil, the matter was referred to a committee to investigate and report at the next meeting.

A strong protest was entered to the council from residents living in the vicinity of the horse hospital on

When the vehicles collided it was feared that the occupants would either be killed or badly injured. The runaway team also ran into a rig belonging to J. H. Jeffery and smashed it up pretty badly.

A mute reminder of the runaway was a dollie belonging to one of the Osborn children which was also thrown out and remained neglected in the vicinity of the runaway for several hours, the youngsters having forgotten it in their excitement. The doll like its little owners evidently bore a charmed life for it was also unharmed.

TENNIS CLUB OPENS SEASON WITH RENEWED INTEREST

More interest is being taken in tennis this year than in any former season and the local club is planning a number of tournaments among its own members this spring. The courts at the corner of Oak and Tenth streets are being remodeled. An effort will be made to enter the teams in the different tournaments of the state and Northwest. Among the members of the organization, the experts are said to be Harry S. DeWitt, J. H. Heilbronner, Ernest C. Smith, Charles Hall and Rev. H. A. MacDonald.

A movement is on foot to purchase a suitable suburban site where a handsome clubhouse may be erected and issue invitations to all residents of the Valley to become members of the club. The new organization will be on the order of a country club and the new quarters will be sufficiently commodious to be used as an assembly place for special functions.

12th street, which was stated that diseased horses being shot and operated on in the street in plain view of the neighbors and that the establishment was being conducted in a way that rendered it a nuisance and a menace to public health. The protest was referred to the health committee for action.

Mrs. Chas. Castner, secretary of the Woman's Club submitted a communication asking for cooperation by the council for a clean-up day. The matter received the endorsement of the council and a day will be set by the health committee.

Block 5 on Columbia street was accepted and ordinance ordered to pay the Aired Company for the work. Action on the proposition to employ a consulting engineer was postponed for future consideration.

The matter of removing the Commercial Club booth was then taken up and the consensus of opinion being that it was in the way of proper street improvement it was ordered removed.

The city marshal was instructed to have notices printed warning owners of horses not to leave them untied on the street; failure to comply with the warning to result in arrest.

Several ordinances were passed, among them being one giving the health officer full power in regard to contagious diseases and providing proper compensation for the position.

YOUNGSTERS HURT BY TORPEDO EXPLOSION

John Carson and Stanley Slutz, aged 9 and 10 years respectively, were quite seriously injured Friday by indulging in an advance Fourth of July celebration.

The youngsters, who are the children of well-known hill residents, were allowed to have some torpedoes to play with, and believing in making a big noise in the world early in life, they decided to explode them all at once. Placing the torpedoes on a stone, they procured another and let it drop on them, with the result that the explosion caused pieces of stone to fly in all directions.

Young Slutz received a piece in the abdomen, that penetrated his body, and was otherwise hurt about the face. The Carson boy was badly cut and bruised. Physicians were summoned and the injuries of the boys dressed, and it is believed that nothing serious will result.

INDIANA MEN BUY MERCER ORCHARD

Through the agency of W. S. Nichol the fourteen acre orchard belonging to Mercer & Clark on the west side was sold Monday to Harrimond & Hefleman, South Bend, Indiana men who took possession of the place at once. The price paid for the orchard was \$10,500. Mr. Harrimond was formerly employed in the watch factory of the South Bend Watch Co. The property adjoins the orchard of Dickerson & Peck, sold last week to another Indiana man.

OAK GROVE ORCHARD SELLS FOR GOOD FIGURE

A. C. Helms, of the Oak Grove district, disposed of his 12-acre orchard in that section, Friday, to George C. Gladen, a resident of North Dakota. The sale was conducted privately, and the price paid for the orchard by Mr. Gladen was \$6,500. Six acres of the orchard are in five year old trees, and the balance is unimproved. Mr. Gladen is a friend of W. F. Andrews, formerly of Grand Forks, but who now owns a fine orchard property at Oak Grove.

HOOD RIVER FIREMEN ORGANIZE NEW COMPANY

Owing to the arrival of another hose cart, a new fire company was organized last week. Carl Kent was elected foreman and John Grey assistant foreman. A contest is scheduled between the old company and the new to determine which shall be the recipient of the new outfit. A two block run, with hydrant connection and the first water, will decide the matter.

EVENTS OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST PICTURED FOR BUSY READERS



News Snapshots Of the Week

James A. O'Gorman, whose election broke the deadlock in the New York legislature, was sworn in as United States senator to succeed Chauncey M. Depew. An investigation of the story that a fund of \$100,000 was used to elect William Lorimer to the United States senate is being made in Illinois. Carter H. Harrison was elected mayor of Chicago for the fifth time. At the opening of the Sixty-second congress Champ Clark of Missouri was elected speaker and James R. Mann of Illinois was made Republican minority leader. A parade of more than 100,000 working men and women was held in New York city as a last tribute to the 145 victims of the Washington place waist factory fire. Troops patrolling the Mexican border are still vigilant.