

### University Club Picnic Affords Day of Pleasure

Surrounded by Scenic Beauties of Punch Bowl, Large Gathering of College Men and Friends Enjoy Outing--Meeting Results in Resolution to Extend Sphere of Club's Activities.

Surrounded by the scenic beauties of the Punch Bowl, the University Club picnic held Sunday was an enjoyable occasion. The picnic was attended by about 100 members of the club and their friends, who came from all sections of the valley and some from out of town. A goodly number went to the picnic grounds on the Mt. Hood railroad, while others motored or drove. At mid-day camp fires were lit and lunch baskets opened, and the large gathering lunched in leafy bowers beside the cool and sparkling waters of Green Point creek, which flow into the west fork of the Hood River just below the Punch Bowl.

An incident that caused excitement and interest was the appearance of a rattler in camp, which was promptly killed by H. W. Lawrence. The unwelcome visitor was about three feet long and had eight rattles and a button. Its beautiful markings caused it to be in demand by the ladies as a memento of the occasion, and it was finally turned over to Miss Harriet Allen, who will have a purse made of the skin.

After luncheon a meeting of the club was held, with a log for the president's rostrum. The meeting was called to order by V. C. Brock, who stated that it was for the purpose of deciding on a definite policy for the club. Truman Butler was then chosen chairman, and stated that the board of governors of the organization wanted to obtain the sentiment of members as to whether it should extend its sphere of activity or simply remain a social organization.

Speeches were made by Dr. John Beamont, D. Currier, P. H. Carroll, J. F. Batchelder and V. C. Brock. The speakers were all in favor of the club continuing and becoming a stronger organization, and a motion to call a meeting of the members later for this purpose was enthusiastically carried. Reference was made to the distinction the club has given to Hood River with its University Club of over 130 members, and the belief was unanimous that it would prove a still stronger factor in the upbuilding of the community in the future.

After a short time spent in social greetings, a large part of the gathering left for home, pronouncing the day one of the pleasant in the history of the social functions given by the club.

Among those who were present were:

Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Henderson, Miss Constance Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Thompson, Miss Alice Horning, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carter and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Moores.

### HOOD RIVER TO PLAY CHAMPIONS

Next Sunday the Hood River baseball boys will take on the Gresham Giants, the strongest semi-professional team in the state. The Gresham team claims the semi-professional championship of the state and a number of its players are looked upon in Portland as material for some of the big league teams. Hood River will put into the field the strongest bunch that it can muster from both the Heights and League clubs, and will go into the diamond prepared to make every effort to win. Baseball lovers, it is expected, will be given the best contest of the season and a big attendance is looked for. The game will be called at 2:30 p. m.

**Park Grange Meeting**  
Park Grange announces a very important meeting for Friday evening, August 25th, and urges all members to be present. Business of importance is to come before the grange making it necessary that all should be present.

**Freight Wreck**  
A freight train wreck at Rowena Tuesday caused traffic to be held up for several hours. A wrecking crew was sent out from The Dalles and opened the road. No one was injured but the cars were badly smashed.

Try the Classified Column.

### BAD WRECK DELAYS TRAINS ON O-W. R. & N.

Thirteen cars of a west bound O. W. R. & N. freight train were derailed one mile east of Blalocks at 6 o'clock Friday morning. The accident was caused by a broken flange. Other freight and passenger traffic was delayed for several hours and the damage to the freight train equipment approximated \$2000.

Fast mail train No. 9, which was running four hours late, was east of the scene of the accident and did not reach Hood River until late Friday night. The Chicago-Portland Express, due in this city at 10:30 o'clock a. m., and the Soo Spokane Portland train No. 11, due here at 9:25 a. m., were also east of the trouble. Passengers on these trains were transferred.

Two cars of bridge steel and one car of heavy machinery were included in the wreckage which made the task of clearing the track exceedingly difficult and slow.

Hood River had no mail from points east of Chicago Friday, owing to the wreck.

### Band Boys Arrange Excursion

The band boys, who will run an excursion from here to The Dalles, by the steamer Tahoma, on Labor Day, announce the fare for the round trip at 75 cents. The steamer will leave here at 8 a. m., and from The Dalles at 8 o'clock in the evening on its return. The day's sport includes a parade, horse race, field sports, ball game and other competitions.

The climate and conditions that are best for apples are best for man.

### JAP BALL PLAYERS PUT UP FAST GAME

Contrary to expectations, the baseball game between Hood River and the Seattle Japanese College team, played at Columbia Park Sunday, proved to be an interesting contest. It was attended by the largest crowd of the season, among whom were a big gathering of Japanese, who rooted for their little brown brothers locally.

The score was 1 to 0 in favor of the home team, the solitary run being scored by Hall. Hart and Hall were the battery for the locals, and the Japs could do nothing with the hill man's twisters. The former residents of Mikado land, however, played a fine game in the field. Active as cats, they were everywhere, and pulled down liners and flies that looked like safe hits. The game was watched with great interest, and the prowess displayed by the Japs was a big surprise.

### SPROAT ATTENDS APPLE SHIPPERS' CONVENTION

C. H. Sproat, manager of the Apple Growers' Union, returned on Wednesday from Detroit, where he attended the convention of the National Fruitbuyers' Association.

Prices on apples for the coming season are indefinite, according to Mr. Sproat. The buyers in the different cities are offering the growers \$2 a barrel for their product, while the latter are demanding \$3. Few purchases have as yet been made.

### G. A. R. DELEGATES GO EAST IN SPECIAL PULLMAN

The Oregon delegation to the National Grand Army Encampment at Rochester, N. Y., which left Portland last Wednesday morning, passed through here on the Chicago Limited. The party includes 22 veterans and their wives and in addition to Department Commander Newton Clark, Mrs. Clark, and F. W. Dietz and wife, of Hood River, consisted of William Fluhrer, Maygers; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Edmunds, Mrs. A. C. Edmunds, Jr., Miss Hazel Gloss and Miss Marion Edmunds, grandchildren of Mr. Edmunds, who is a national color-bearer; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Blower, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shorno and Miss Levine, all of Portland; Mrs. J. D. Crocker, Mrs. L. E. Swingle and Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Beach, of Ashland; Mrs. Cora B. Davis, Union; W. O. Bobbett, and Clarence White, of Eugene.

The trip was made in a special car and every arrangement was made by the railroad company for the comfort of the party, which arrived in Rochester Sunday morning.

### Schools Open Sept. 4

The Hood River schools will open Monday, Sept. 4th, when the classes will be organized and the new term commenced. During the summer the schools have been renovated and put in shape for occupancy. The teachers are commencing to report and it is expected that next week will see most of them on the ground prepared for work.

Apples carry the pure food stamp of the great physician.

### Petition City Council To Close Shows Sunday

Church People Say Moving Pictures Draw Young People Away From Evening Service--Council Hears Other Petitions and Remonstrances, But Reserves Decision--Other City Affairs of Interest.

Petitions and remonstrances gathered engaged most of the attention of the members of Hood River's city council at its meeting Monday evening.

Probably the petition of widest interest was one asking the council to take steps looking to the closing of moving picture shows on Sunday, and which bore the names of about 200 representative citizens. It is claimed that the picture shows are interfering with the attendance at evening service at the churches. Rev. J. B. Parsons, Rev. T. S. Handsaker, A. T. Allen and Dr. Carpenter were present as sponsors for the petitions. On motion of Councilman Robertson, the matter was referred to the judiciary committee to report at the next meeting of the council. If it is decided to close the shows, an ordinance will have to be passed by the council to do so.

A petition to make some changes in the steps at the head of Second street received favorable consideration. Residents on the south side of Columbia street remonstrated against the proposed cement sidewalks, objecting to any additional expense this year. The remonstrance was signed by many of the property owners and was referred to the street committee to ascertain if the remonstrators were in the majority.

Residents of Montello street on the Heights remonstrated against cement walks, although the council was led to believe they were in favor of them. Their objection was also on account of the expense, and also the fact that the walks had only been ordered on one side of the street and that it had not been graded. A. W. Onthank represented the objectors, and H. H. Balley and Recorder Langille also talked on the matter.

Mr. Onthank called attention to the bad condition of the sidewalks on Ninth street, which he said should be remedied on account of the large number of school children passing

over them in wet weather. Councilmen Early, Wright and Brostius discussed the council's attitude, and a motion was finally carried to lay walks on both sides of Montello street and grade it.

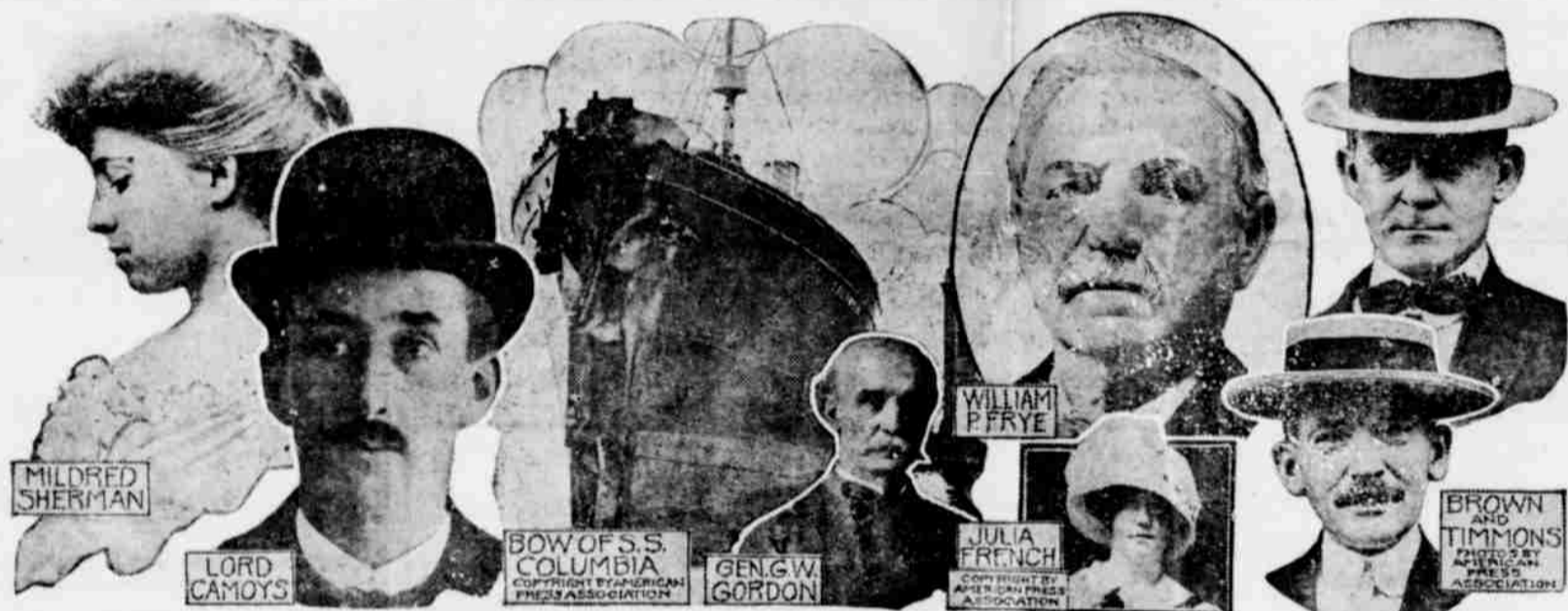
An offer from the railroad company to allow the city to renew its lease to right of way for its sewer under the tracks at First street was accepted, and also an offer from the company to permit the city to use its culvert at the foot of second street for storm water. The privilege of using the latter, it was stated, will save the city about \$500.

A communication from Ulan & Co. notified the council that they were prepared to assign their contract for the \$90,000 in water bonds to Morris Bros., was read. A copy of the contract was ordered turned over to Attorney Derby, the council's attorney, for an opinion as to its legality and also to ascertain what action Morris Bros. proposed to take.

A long discussion then ensued over the sidewalk along the Gerdes and railroad company's property on Cascade avenue. The company was represented by J. H. Fredrick. The discussion was caused by the fact that it will be necessary to raise the grade of the walk about 30 inches at the top of the steps leading down to the station. After a full discussion, the matter was left in the hands of the street committee.

Bids for laying of cement walks on the south side of State street from Second to Sixth were received from the Aldred Company and John G. Zolls, and ordered let to the lowest bidder. Permission to lay a six foot cement walk around his property at First and State street was denied Prof. L. F. Henderson on account of the procedure being contrary to the ordinance providing for walks. The bonds of R. D. Gould and a Portland firm, for completing sewer contracts, were accepted, and several ordinances providing for improvements read and adopted.

### EVENTS OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST PICTURED FOR BUSY READERS



### News Snapshots Of the Week

The engagement of Lord Camoys and Mildred Sherman, reported and denied some time since, was officially announced. Samuel Brown and Patrick Timmons were arrested in Jersey City on charges of manslaughter, arson and conspiracy. Brown was short in his accounts with his employers, and in his confession said Timmons hired Frank Walsh to set fire to the firm's office and thereby destroy the evidence of Brown's guilt. Walsh was mortally injured.

A social sensation of the week was the elopement of Miss Julia Estelle French, niece of Mrs. French Vanderbilt, with John E. Geraghty, son of a Newport liveryman. General George W. Gordon, member of congress and commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, died at Memphis. The steamship Columbia of the Anchor line had her bow smashed when she ran into an iceberg in a dense fog. Senator William P. Frye of Maine, who had a record of forty years in congress, died suddenly.

### REV. PARSONS TALKS ON CHURCH UNITY

Rev. J. B. Parsons, pastor of the Hood River United Brethren church, preached a sermon on church unity Sunday, and stated the terms on which the local church would unite with the Methodist church in Hood River. Mr. Parsons said he had been confronted with appeals to unite ever since he had been pastor of the Hood River church, but that the United Brethren church in Hood River would never disband. He said it was the first church in Hood River that it had built a gymnasium for the young men and installed a public library, therefore showing that it had been fulfilling its full mission to the community as a church, and that it had no reasons for quitting now.

He said, however, he would be in favor of having the Methodists unite with the United Brethren church, as they came here after the latter church had been built, and in return would favor the erection of a Methodist Church on Hood River Heights and would urge all the United Brethren members on the Heights and in the country to unite with that church.

Mr. Parsons said the United Brethren church in the United States had been the pioneer in the advocacy of church unity, and that he greatly deplored the multiplicity of churches in small cities. He urged, however, the priority of his church here, and held to the principle that the United Brethren church had a first right to maintain its identity as a church in case of a union of the Methodist and United Brethren churches. Mr. Parsons' ideas on church unity will be given in his own words in the next issue of the News.

### FAST FRUIT EXPRESS DAILY TO CHICAGO

Improved fast freight service has been provided by the railroads from Oregon orchards to the East, that will, no doubt, facilitate the marketing of the year's crop. The schedule provides for an eight and nine-day service from the leading districts to Chicago and the special train will leave Portland daily.

**Rev. Handsaker Returns From Trip**  
Rev. and Mrs. T. S. Handsaker returned Monday, from Ocean Park, Wash., where they have been for the past four weeks.

Rev. Handsaker will occupy his pulpit at the First Christian Church next Sunday morning, and will preach in the evening at the Methodist Church. Subject of evening discourse, "The Twentieth Century Church."

### Marshfield Man Wants Contract

Hugh McLain leaves tomorrow for Hood River, Oregon, where he will bid on the installation of a new municipal water plant for that city. That Mr. McLain will get the big contract is the hope of his many friends here who are confident that he will be able to do a high class work that will be more than satisfactory.--Marshfield Times.

### Baptist Y. P. S. Active

The program of the Baptist Y. P. S. for the coming fall will include a class in "First Aid to the Injured." Just now a club is being formed for the securing of the late books of particular value and interest. Information concerning this project may be obtained from Mr. A. J. Brunquist, president, or from the minister, phone 242L.

### VISITING HUNTERS ROUTED BY SKUNK

Two young Chicago bear hunters had an experience that will be lasting, while hunting bear in the mountains west of Green Point. They came to a berry patch where they discovered two cubs that were holding at bay a scrub dog taken along on the hunt. Ed Walsh, one of the hunters, after a few shots, succeeded in killing one of the young bears and the other got away.

It was while the young men were gazing at the trophy, that the old mother bear came crashing through the woods to a scene of slaughter, and after a glimpse at the angry animal the two young hunters took to their heels, leaving their booty behind. In their flight for their lives they crossed the pathway of an ever ready skunk, which so impressed them with its essence of tribal dignity that added impetus was given to their flight.

Walsh and Charles Harding, his companion, said they would return to Chicago fully satisfied.

### Sixteen Berries Weigh 14 Ounces

The Sumpter, Ore., American says: "Sumpter is not known as a strawberry country, but Hood River and the other famed berry districts would have to look around some to find sixteen strawberries that will weigh fourteen ounces. The farmers of Sumpter Valley, by turning their attention to the culture of these red nuggets, could make Sumpter as famous as did the early day placer miners with the yellow nuggets they washed from gravel bars."

Copy for advertisements MUST be in the office by Monday NOON.

### HONORS GIVEN TO REV. HARGREAVES OF THIS CITY

The Morning Astorian, in commenting on the address of Rev. J. R. Hargreaves before the Oregon Development League in that city recently, says:

"As a result of his address on Community Solidarity, J. Robert Hargreaves won for himself an honorary life membership in the organization and the respect and admiration of every delegate present. He deplored the conditions existing in many localities, where denominations robbed themselves by seclusion, and urged each delegate to carry home the thought of Christian organization and federation, which would give every denomination an opportunity to grow and do useful work without losing any of the basic principles of a particular creed or belief."

### Apple Sayings

Horticulture is a science, not a guess.

The apple box is nature's medicine chest.

Apples are an antidote for drink and tobacco.

The man in the orchard is always a good citizen.

Anarchy never gathered fruit from its own apple tree.

The road that leads to the orchard is the pathway to a simple, happy, prosperous life.

I would rather trust a judge that loves apples than one that hankers after bear meat.

Apple orchards are better nurseries of citizenship than the deck of battle ships or military camps.

Union Services  
August 27--Methodist church, Rev. T. S. Handsaker, preacher.

### Great Activity in Church Work Shown in Valley

Oak Grove Dedicates New Edifice, Parkdale Will Follow Suit Sunday and Odell in the Near Future--Structures Are Handsome and Commodious and Are Recipients of Liberal Subscriptions.

The dedication of the new church at Oak Grove, which took place Sunday, was an event of great interest in this rapidly-growing community, and the new edifice, which seats 200, was filled with an enthusiastic congregation.

The dedication ceremonies were conducted by Rev. E. H. Greening, of Spokane, assisted by Rev. H. J. Wood, pastor of the Belmont church, and, while simple, were impressive. After a brief, but excellent, musical program given by some of the best local musicians, Mr. Greening delivered an eloquent and what seemed to many a prophetic sermon entitled "The Church of Tomorrow."

A request for subscriptions to defray the cost of the church was met by a hearty response and nearly \$1,000 was raised. This will cover the present indebtedness and leave a surplus sufficient for the purchase of a bell. The evening service was held at Belmont church, where a stirring evangelistic meeting took place.

Rev. H. J. Wood, pastor of the Belmont church, has been one of the most earnest workers in having the church at Oak Grove erected. Realizing the need of a religious institution in that community, his work has been brought to a successful conclusion with the aid of the progressive residents of the Oak Grove neighborhood.

Sunday, August 27th, the new building of the United Church of the Upper Valley, at Parkdale, will be opened to the public. The service of dedication will be held at 11 a. m. Rev. W. S. Holt, D. D., of Portland, will be the chief speaker. Dr. Holt is Field Secretary for the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions for the Pacific coast. He is a man of wide ac-

quaintance in the various branches of the Christian church, has had long experience on the Pacific coast, and is in hearty accord with the movement for broad church unity, a problem the people of the Upper Valley are trying to work out. His visit is anticipated with pleasure by all friends of the church. It is hoped that representatives of other churches will be present and take part in the service.

The building will represent an expenditure of about \$3,900 when entirely completed, and the committee in charge hope to come to the dedication service with the entire amount provided for, so that no subscriptions for this purpose will be called for on that day. Albert Sutton is the architect and L. G. Baldwin the builder. The building is an adaptation of Mission style, a radical departure from conventional types in many respects, and is considered an unusually attractive and suitable structure.

The United Church of the Upper Valley also has a building near the Mt. Hood postoffice, where services are held every Sunday. Every two weeks an afternoon service is held at the Valley Crest schoolhouse. The organization is the result of an attempt to work out the problem of practical church unity. Ten branches of the church are represented in its membership and working forces. An associated membership is offered to those who cannot freely come into full membership. There are at present nearly one hundred members in full and regular standing. The church is nominally Presbyterian, being in connection with the higher courts of that body, but is governed