The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XX — HOOD RIVER, OREGON, AUGUST 6, 1908 — NO. 12

SOCIETIES.

HOOD RIVER COMMERCIAL CLUB—Meets every second Monday in each month at 8 p. m., in the club rooms over Jackson's store.
A. A. JAYNE, Pres.
P. S. DAVIDSON, Secretary.

HOOD RIVER LODGE NO. 105, A. F. and A. M.—Meets Saturday evening on or before each full moon. C. N. CLARKE, W. M.
D. MCDONALD, Secretary.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 27, R. A. M.—Meets first and third Friday nights of each month. G. R. CASTNER H. P.
E. O. BLANCHAR, Secretary.

Hood River Commandery No. 12, K. T. Meets every second Monday evening of each month. W. F. Laraway, E. C.
A. D. Moe, Recorder.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 25, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. Visitors cordially welcomed.
CARRIE BAILEY, W. M.
MISS IDEL WOODWORTH, Secretary.

IDLEWILDE LODGE NO. 107, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Fraternal hall, every Thursday night. M. J. MASIKER, N. G.
GEO. THOMSON, Secretary

EDEN ENCAMPMENT, NO. 48, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting second and fourth Mondays of each month. GEO. THOMSON, C. P.
H. C. SMITH, Scribe.

KEMP LODGE, No. 181, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odell Improvement Co.'s hall every Saturday night. Visitors cordially welcomed.
J. R. CROSBY, N. G.
R. G. MASSIKER, Rec. Secy.

LAUREL REBEKAH DEGREE LODGE NO. 81, I. O. O. F.—Meets first and third Fridays in each month.
MRS. E. S. MAYES, N. G.
ELLA MAY DAVIDSON, Secretary.

W. O. W. meets the 2d and 4th Saturdays each month at I. O. O. F. hall. Visitors cordially invited. A. C. STATEN, C. C.
F. W. MCREYNOLDS, Clerk.

WAUCOMA LODGE NO. 30, K. OF P.—Meets in K. of P. hall every Tuesday night.
C. P. ROSS, C. C.
J. E. NICHOLS, K. of R. and S.

HOOD RIVER CAMP, NO. 7,702, M. W. A.—Meets in I. O. O. F. hall every Wednesday night. H. S. DANO, V. C.
C. U. DAKIN, Clerk.

HOOD RIVER CIRCLE NO. 524, WOMEN OF Woodcraft—Meets at I. O. O. F. hall on the first and Third Saturdays of each month.
LOU MCREYNOLDS, G. N.
F. W. MCREYNOLDS, Clerk.

RIVERSIDE LODGE NO. 68 A. O. U. W.—Meets first and third Saturdays of each month. R. E. CHAPMAN, M. W.
GEO. SLOCUM, Financier
CHESTER SHUTE, Recorder.

OLETA ASSEMBLY NO. 103, UNITED ARTISANS.—Meets the first and third Wednesdays, work; second and fourth Wednesdays Artisans' hall. C. D. HENRICHS, M. A.
E. H. HARTWIG, Secretary.

COURT HOOD RIVER NO. 42, FORESTERS of America,—Meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. WM. FLEMING, C. R.
F. C. BROSIUS, Secretary.

CANBY POST, NO. 16, G. A. R.—MEETS AT A. O. U. W. hall, second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 2 o'clock p. m. All G. A. R. members invited to meet with us.
G. R. CASTNER, Commander.
S. F. BLYTHE, Adjutant.

CANBY W. R. C., No. 16—MEETS SECOND and fourth Saturdays of each Month in A. O. U. W. hall at 2 p. m.
KATHRYN GILL, President.
LYDIA SUMNER, Secretary

MOUNTAIN HOME CAMP No. 3469, R. N. A. Meets at I. O. O. F. Hall on the second and fourth Fridays of each month.
MRS. H. PEELER, O.
MRS. F. E. BROSIUS, Recorder.

PAYNTER LODGE, No. 2130, M. B. A. meets first and third Fridays of each month at K. of P. hall. GEO. S. MILLER, Pres.
AUG. GUIGNARD, Sec.

MT. HOOD LODGE No. 205, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Wednesday evening in Gribble's hall, Mt. Hood. C. H. SHAW, N. G.
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COME AND SEE US.

COMMERCIAL CLUB DAY BIG SUCCESS

ADDS $425 TO PUBLICITY FUND

Many Took Half Holiday and Enjoyed Sports, Dinner and Dance, and Suggest That it be Made Annual Affair.

Commercial Club day was a success. From the time the last merchant turned the key in the lock of his front door until the last bar of music floated through the ball room everybody was out to have a good time and to help the club. Nobody worked, except the ladies who were on the supper and dance committees, and to them should largely be given the credit of providing Hood River with two of the most enjoyable public entertainments ever given in the city. Without their assistance Commercial Club day would not have been possible. Many thanks then to them and also the men members of the committees, who spared no effort in making the affair a success.

The amount realized for the public city fund from the various entertainments was $425, and the idea of setting aside a day each year for this purpose was discussed by many, who say that it brings the town and country people together in a way that could not be accomplished otherwise. It is suggested that if it should become an annual event that a whole day be taken and the affair so arranged that much larger committees could be appointed so as to distribute the work of getting it up on many instead of comparatively few.

According to the pre-arranged program stores and business places of all kinds closed promptly at 1 o'clock. The band gave a short concert on the square at 1:30 and the crowd then went to the ball game.

Base Ball Game.

Several hundred people were in attendance at the game, many of them ladies, and the band enlivened the scene and put ginger into the players. Anybody who attended with the idea that they were to witness a poor contest were agreeably disappointed, as the exhibition was well worth the money.

The game was called at 2:30. Chris Nickelsen was appointed announcer and stated in stentorian tones through a megaphone that as this was the first ball game to be played in Hood River county Mayor Lawrence Blowers would pitch the first ball and Truman Butler, vice-president of the club, would catch it. Later these gentlemen performed this act successfully, amid the cheers of the spectators. The announcer also informed the crowd that the opposing teams would be known as the Newtown Pippins and Spitzenbergs. The Newtowns had their left arms decorated with yellow streamers and were as follows: R. W. Kelley, c; Bert Lender, 1 b; L. E. Morse, 2 b; C. C. Currin, 3d b; R. W. Pratt, s s; Joe Vogt, l f; J. E. Nichols, c f; and H. H. Bailey, r f. The Spitzenbergs wore red streamers and were: Joe Tompkins, p; Geo. Sargent, 1 b; Frank Davidson, 2d b; Del Rand, 3d b; A. Oliver, s s; J. L. Henderson, l f; Dr. Jenkins, c f; and Chas. Clark, r f. Dr. F. C. Brosius was captain of the Spitzenbergs and Chas. Castner acted in a like capacity for the Newtowns. John Castner was selected as umpire, Jack Rand acted as water boy and the game was on.

In the first inning the Newtowns took the field, Pitcher Wright threw out his chest and the Spitz were retired in one, two, three order. The Newtowns failed to score in the first inning also. In the second Tompkins, Morse and Sargent crossed the plate for the Spitz, and Currin and Bailey succeeded in making two runs for the Newtowns.

Judge Henderson, who went to bat in the third for the disciples of the red ribbons, made a safe hit, stole second and third and came home on Clark's out. The first three men up for the Newtowns in their half of the third, Wright, Kelley and Lender, scored, and the score stood 5 to 4 in their favor.

In the fourth the Spitz developed a batting streak, led by Sargent and rapped the ball for five runs with the assistance of several fumbles by their opponents. At this stage of the game it looked as if it was all off for the yellow boys, as they failed to score in their half of the fourth.

In the fifth the red men added another tally, making the score 10 to 5. In this inning, however, the Newtowns braced up and sent three men around the bases on hits by Lender, Currin and Pratt. This put new energy into the arm of Pitcher Wright, who put on more steam in the sixth inning and handed the $3.25 a box men a bunch of goose eggs. The sixth was a Waterloo for the Spitz in another way also, as their lower priced but more prolific opponents put on their batting clothes and raced around the sacks for eight runs. In their gambols around the bases they were aided very materially by a bad case of rattles on the part of the fielders.

In the seventh, which was the last inning, the Spitz again failed to score and the great contest was over, the Newtowns winning by the score of 16 to 10.

Score by innings:

Spitzenbergs—	0	3	0	5	1	0	0	—	9
Newtowns—	0	2	3	0	3	8	x	—	16

Notes of the Game.

The feature of the game was the costumes of the players. Anything went from pajamas to tights.

As a slab artist Ed. Wright is no slouch. He played the position like a veteran.

R. W. Kelley, who officiated behind the bat for the Newtowns, was out of his class. He was too good. It was very evident that this was not Kelly's first attempt at backstop. He put up too good an article of ball.

Bert Lender, who held down first sack for the "Pippins," made the most sensational play of the contest when he stopped a hot one with his head piece.

Druggist Currin, third sack man for the Spitz, thought he was rolling pills for a few innings, but finally discovered his mistake and played the game in good style.

As custodian of second bag, Sheriff Morse handcuffed the sphere with alacrity. He was also there with the throw and cut short the carreers of several ambitious Spitz.

Banker Pratt at short refused payment on several hot ones and let one or two flies go uncollected. Later he redeemed himself by depositing a couple of safeties.

Joe Tompkins kept the Newtowns guessing pretty well until the sixth, when they put him in cold storage.

As first baseman for the Spitz, George Sargent played like a veteran. George disdained to use mits and stopped everything that came along.

Frank Davidson was Johnny on the spot on second. He covered lots of ground and also did some good stick work.

Del Rand convinced everybody that he is the greatest one-handed player in Hood River county.

Rooters devoted a good deal of attention to Shortstop Oliver. His contempt for their remarks, however, was supreme.

Judge Henderson showed his admirers on the bleachers that the old man is still there when it comes to sport. He piltered second and third sacks and pounded the leather in good shape.

Dr. Jenkins didn't have his gas apparatus with him and the frequency with which he fanned the air was evidently painful to him.

Harry Bailey was supposed to play right garden for the Newtowns, but camped near first base. Some one rapped a long distance fly and before Harry could get in a call the batter circled the sacks. Later he made good by rapping the ball and carting his bloomers around the bases for a run.

Somebody said Joe Vogt had a glass arm, but there was nothing to it. Joe's throwing from left field put him in the professional class.

Undertaker Nichols didn't take kindly to flies, but was a big bug with the stick all right. He laced out the horsehide for a two bagger when the sacks were full.

Charlie Clarke, after getting to first on a safe hit, took a foolish powder and was caught napping by Pitcher Wright. He retired gracefully.

Morse, who caught for the Spitz, was kept busy locating wild throws from the fielders. He was the hardest worked man on either team and played a good game.

Dr. Brosius as captain of the Spitz did his playing from the side lines. The doctor was kept busy trying to keep the score straight.

As booster for the Newtowns Charlie Castner objected to his brother, John's, style of pack on several decisions, but was ordered out of the warehouse. After this he stood on the side lines and accused brother John of being a cull when it came to umpiring.

As far as our limited information goes this is the only game where so much leather was chased in the outfield without a putout.

As substitute Claude Markham was not called on for his services. Anchored on the side lines near first base he employed his leather-lunged voice to encourage the Newtowns and to put confusion into the ranks of their opponents.

Al Loeffler substituted at short for Banker Pratt in the seventh inning, but opportunity was fickle. It didn't give Al a chance to distinguish himself.

When Chris Nickelsen decorated his derby with a red band it was all off with the Spitz. It was the bird of ill omen that pressged defeat.

It was rumored during the game that there was a conspiracy between Carl Ross, Jack Rand and the city doctors. Carl furnished the ice cream and Jack the green peaches.

The Tug of War.

The tug of war took place at the conclusion of the ball game and if possible created more excitement than the former. A number of heavy weights who had been selected to pull on the two teams did not show up and others were chosen to act in their places. The struggle for supremacy was between the East Side and Hood River, and Col. Hartley was master

(Continued on Page 8.)

HAWKEYES OUT IN FULL FORCE

600 GATHER FOR ANNUAL OUTING

Listen to Speeches and Music and Dine on Barbecued Ox—Society is in Flourishing Condition.

Characteristic of the energetic former residents of Iowa who now make Hood River their home, their big annual outing, picnic and meeting last Thursday was a success. From all parts of the valley and city members of the Hawkeye society and their friends gathered to listen to oratory and music and indulge in feasting.

The gathering of the clan took place at Grange Park and it is estimated that fully 600 were present. They arrived on the grounds in the morning and at 11 o'clock proceeded to the hall, where the exercises were opened by the audience singing "America." Rev. J. W. Rigby then delivered the invocation, after which President Laraway introduced the speaker of the day, J. Van Neice Bandy. Mr. Bandy delivered an eloquent and finished address. In his opening remarks he said:

On this occasion of the annual celebration of Iowa day it is my pleasant task to speak for the old Hawkeye state. This I will do with anticipated pleasure. I feel that this duty has a decided purpose, for no state, principality or province in all history will furnish grander lessons in patriotism, in righteousness, in government and economics.

This pleasant task I am sure is in my mission in the great division of labor under the guidance of all superintending providence. For the east has ever been the repository of wisdom, of experience, of precedent and of tradition, while the west is the land of enterprise, awakening and of opportunity, where those trained in the old school of the east find a field for life's experience in the new school of the west. Iowa today is east to Oregon and west to Massachusetts, and in this she is fortunate, for she possesses the wisdom of the east and the action of the west. It is good for a web-footed Hawkeye to go back to the old Iowa district school and learn new lessons on the old benches.

It is needless to say that I love the old Hawkeye state, for it is the land of my boyhood. My earliest recollections are grouped about the little school house on one corner of my father's farm. It was in Iowa that I first heard the boys shout, "Come in, the water is fine." Then, late in the afternoon, when my conscience smote me because I knew it was time for the cows to be in the back lot, but when I attempted to leave the cool water the boys threw mud on my back. Then late in the evening came the gloom of not only the setting sun but of late chores. That evening might be gloomy, but joy cometh in the morning, the joy of catching bull-heads in that delectable stream inaptly called Skunk river. I love Iowa and today I recall the hazel brush thicket after the first snow and the old brush heap surrounded by fresh rabbit tracks. With what tense excitement I tramped the brush, grasping the old muzzle loading shot gun. That gun was a bored out musket that had done service at Shiloh. Then the flash, a cottontail from under the heap and across the snow, the bang of the gun, a back somersault, and no rabbit.

Then standing with ten other husky Hawkeye lads on the gridiron, sweating, bleeding and gasping for breath, but the pig-skin ball safe back of the that white line between the two goal posts. From the bleachers out in the clear, cool October air rolled the Iowa yell:

"Hawkeye, Hawkeye, S. U. I.,
Hawkeye, Hawkeye, S. U. I."

My forefathers came through the Cumberland gap from Virginia into Kentucky, following upon the heels of Daniel Boone. They met the scalp-taking Indian and the scalp-buying Britisher on that "dark and bloody ground," and conquered both. There they fell upon the wilderness and worked out the problems of civilization with axe and gun. With them came the preacher, the schoolmaster and the planter. With the preacher was the handbock of civilization, the Bible, with the schoolmaster were the four R's, reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic, and the rod, and that was education all right; with the planter came the negro and slave problem. The circuit reading preacher, like Peter Cartwright, strong in word and fist, solved the moral and religious problems. The schoolmaster worked out the problems of civilization by the rule of three, but blood alone solved the problem of the negro slave.

He then told of the wisdom of Thos. Jefferson and statesmen of his time in making the Louisiana purchase, part of which included what is now the state of Iowa, and stated that the great development of the state could be summed up in two words, "Yankee sagacity." Continuing Mr. Bandy said:

Our nation is great, not for its size, not altogether for the achievements of its people, but largely for the immensity of its natural wealth. Practically all wealth originates in the soil and the maintenance of soil fertility is the rightful heritage of posterity. Nay, more than this, the lawful guardians of these natural resources should protect them from the vandalism of exploitation of the vulgar, get-rich-quick, destructive methods employed on the bonanza farms of the great northwest and in the lumbering business. It is a flagrant disgrace to American citizenship that the governors of states, senators, congressmen and state officials have been and are in league with this vandalism to exploit and devastate this nation of her natural wealth and thus to impoverish posterity. Oregon is a land of lordly forests and untold natural wealth, yet today I read in our paper that it will

(Continued on Page 8.)