

The Hood River Glacier.

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HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1914

NO. 6

Why Are We Cheaper?

Each item of expense is a part of the cost the consumer must pay.

Many merchants who buy right are finally forced to sell too high because of mismanagement in rents, service, advertising and the hundred items that go to make cost on which you pay the profit. Buying for cash in quantities to secure low cost, owning our own building, arranged for handling merchandise with least possible expense, selling at one price with a discount for cash, selling on credit with interest on deferred payment, selling an immense amount of goods without a lot of high salaried stockholders waiting to take your money—enables this one man concern to do a profitable business and save you money on purchase price.

Let Us Show the Goods and Name You Prices.

Stewart Hardware & Furniture Co.
Hardware, Furniture and Orchard Supply House
Hood River - Oregon

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HOOD RIVER - OREGON

Safe Deposit Boxes

The increasing demand for a safe and convenient place for storing jewelry, bonds, notes, records, insurance policies etc., is indicative of increasing prosperity in a community. At a cost of \$2 per annum you will be provided with a safeguard against fire, robbery or the many other risks to valuables and keepsakes when not safely stored. Let us show these safe deposit boxes to you.

CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$1,350,000

Reed & Henderson

Incorporated

General Real Estate and Insurance Brokers

Protect Your Family.
Take Out A Life Insurance Policy
Agents for The Travelers

Rentals Loans Investments
Surveying and Engineering

We Have Money to Loan on First Class Farm and Orchard Land

KODAK



Kresse Drug Co., The Rexall Store
EASTMAN KODAKS AND FILMS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

Butler Banking Co., of Hood River, Ore.

at the Close of Business, June 30, 1914

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$479,158.93
Office Fixtures and Furniture.....	5,098.50
Real Estate.....	8,399.82
Cash on Hand and in Other Banks.....	103,837.95
	\$596,495.20
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock.....	\$100,000.00
Earned Surplus and Undivided Profits.....	27,491.02
Deposits.....	469,004.18
	\$596,495.20

FORD

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Think of it—motor car transportation at less than two cents a mile—what it is costing thousands of Ford owners. It's a big reason for Ford popularity. Other reasons—Ford lightness—Ford strength—Ford dependability. Better get yours now.

Five hundred and seventy-five dollars is the price of the Ford runabout, f. o. b. Hood River; Model T touring car is six hundred twenty-five f. o. b. Hood River.

Columbia Auto & Machine Co.

THE BEST THING

The best thing about the Bee is not that he is a worker, but he is a SAVER. The worst thing about him you no doubt have had reason to experience if he ever backed up on you.

But the people overlook the fact that he has a stinger because he banks the product of his labor. Be a Bee. Any long tailed wasp can sting. It takes a bee to deliver the honey. If you make our bank your "hive" you will get back all you put in and more too.

Hood River State Bank

If you want the news, take the Glacier

CELEBRATION IS BEST IN HISTORY

"THE MIKADO" A FITTING CLIMAX

Doll Buggy Parade Attracts—Many Hand-some Floats in Morning Parade—Many Dance at Pavilion

The most successful Fourth of July celebration ever held in Hood River was brought to a close Saturday night with a dance at the big pavilion in the city. The dancers tripping the waltz and two step until late in the wee small hours of the Sabbath morning. Fully 2,000 were present at the grounds Saturday evening, and no jam of humanity has ever been seen here that can compare to the mass of scrambling people trying to get tickets for "The Mikado," just before the curtain went up for that most excellent amateur performance. The tickets were disposed of before at least 400 who desired to see the play had been provided with seats and Joe Carson, who was being accosted from all sides by eager people, sold standing room to 200.

While the Fourth was decidedly cooler than on previous days and was the cause of many incongruities in costume, such as overcoats and ice cream trowsers, it warmed up toward noon, and everyone was comfortable. The crowds began to gather early in the morning and the streets were packed by 10 o'clock by the throngs awaiting the parade of automobiles, floats and Japanese, and the doll buggy parade of the children.

It was about 11 o'clock when the later event took place, the youngsters starting at the lower end of Oak street and marching up Oak to Fourth, thence back to Third and on the street to the 5, 10 and 15 Cent store where prizes were awarded and pictures of the little girls taken. The first prize was won by Myrtle Sailing; second by Charlotte Clapp. The others, all of whom received prizes, participating in the parade were:

Bobby, Roger and W. Fort Jackson, Jr., Pauline Wilkerson, Cecil Mowers, Pearl Hershey, Jeannette Grampa, Margaret Pinedo, Norma Young, Elizabeth Veitum, Elva Merrill, Dorothy Doane, Leona Van Allen and Goldie Wells.

The automobile parade followed, traversing the principal streets of the city. Harry T. DeWitt, in the Oregon hotel car, as Doc Yak, was decidedly the comic attraction of the day. Doc Yak was truthfully depicted by his costume, and old "348" gave him no end of trouble. But with a patience that was ridiculously funny, he climbed on the steering wheel, first setting his step ladder down beside the car, and made repairs.

One of the prettiest floats of the parade was that of the Odell Camp Fire Girls.

The 20 Japanese boys who marched in the parade formed one of the most interesting and educational features. They were dressed in costumes depicting the different classes of Japanese society. Little George, son of W. Oda, was greeted by cheers by the crowds. Dressed in native Japanese costume and a little sword through his sash, he presented the appearance of a miniature knight.

Those participating in the parade were: Members of the W. O. W. and W. O. W. float, Japanese procession, chemical fire engine, Star Grocery, Leslie McGuire with "Bazoo band," Odell Camp Fire Girls, E. T. Foits, Mark Cameron, J. E. Ferguson, L. C. Heizer, "Doc Yak," J. H. Heilbronner, Claude Thompson, Ivan Dakin, E. O. Blanchard, The Hall, Paris Fair car, Dorothy Miss Wilma Thomson, Hood River produce exchange, Helen Davidson, Leslie Butler, Dr. E. O. Dutro, Waldo Mills, A. S. Keir, S. E. Bartness, S. Mitchell, B. Howell, Albert S. Hall, Franz Hardware Co., G. A. McCurdy, A. D. Ramsey, F. H. Blackman, Thurston Laraway, C. H. Stranahan, C. P. Sonnichsen, A. W. Peters, J. R. Kinsey, Dr. H. D. W. Pinedo, A. L. Mason, Bart Davidson, O. T. Wedemeyer, W. L. Nichols, George Carlton with his express wagon, W. A. Mercer, H. D. Emery, Fletcher & Fletcher and I. U. Lafferty.

The first prize was awarded the Paris Fair car, while second went to the car of J. H. Heilbronner, which was decorated by the Bragg Mercantile Co.

The most exciting event of the day was the water fight, which took place at the corner of Cascade avenue and Fourth street. The fight was won by the Heights team. A score or more of spectators on the top of the Shively & Driscoll blacksmith were soaked by the streams which were carelessly allowed to be pointed pointed in their direction.

On account of the mortars not working properly the daylight fireworks of the Japanese colony were poor. Several set pieces were exploded with good effect, but most of the bombs failed to reach the proper height. One bomb exploded after falling to the ground, fragments flying through the crowd. T. Sato, Japanese with the beard of a patriarch, who was formerly a worker in a fireworks factory, had charge of the display.

Hosts of people from the country brought picnic lunches, which were enjoyed on the park. In the afternoon, after an introductory speech by Leslie Butler, Geo. R. Wilbur delivered the oration of the day. Prof. L. F. Henderson read the Declaration of Independence.

It was the consensus of opinion of the 2000 people who saw "The Mikado" Saturday night that it was the best amateur performance ever seen in the city. The costumes and decorations, which have much to do with the way a show is taken, could not have been better. J. A. Epping, who has directed the play, and those who participated, are to be heartily congratulated over the success of "The Mikado." It was feared that the voices would not carry to the far seats of the open air theater, but the songs were understood perfectly by those on the railing in the back of the house. The individual work of each principal was excellent and the chorus work was good.

The cast of characters was: The Mikado of Japan, Geo. R. Wilbur; Nanki-Poo, Chas. N. Clarke; Ko-Ko, G. Arthur Clarke; Poo-Bah, Otto Wedemeyer; Pish-Tush, Cuvier K. Osgood; Yum-Yum, Mrs. P. S. Davidson; Pott-Sing, Mrs. C. O. Huelat; Peep-Bo, Miss Leila Hersher; Ka-

tisha, Miss Hazel Stanton.

Chorus of school girls, no'ies, guards and coolies: Miss Eva Brock, Mrs. Truman Butler, Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Mrs. Ann Vannet, Miss C. V. Hagar, Mrs. G. R. Wilbur, Miss Grace Furrow, Mrs. Geo. C. Gladen, Miss Dorcas DeWitt, Mrs. J. M. Culbertson; C. Yaughan, Frank Davenport, Jr., W. H. McClain, P. G. Schroeders, Prof. L. B. Gibson, E. K. Bartness, Sigurd Nelson, J. Oliver Wall, Miss Helen Mulford.

Not many people of the valley had ever heard a Japanese chorus until Saturday night, when eight Japanese men of the valley accompanied the Mikado, Geo. R. Wilbur, on his entrance to the stage. The Japanese rendered two songs ensemble, while M. Yasui sang a solo. Those taking part were: M. Yasui, M. Okido, U. Saki, C. Nakamura, K. Karasawa, T. Okada, S. Endo and G. Sasaki.

Chautauquawkers

If a dictaphone had been placed at the entrance to the chautauqua grounds last Thursday, some supreme efforts at ejaculation and wonderment might have been offered this week at the moving picture shows. But very few of the large audience had ever seen the open air theatre, and its beauty, as they stood at the top of the amphitheatre was appealing.

Just as Allan Harris began his soliloquy as to how to "do" the father of "Esmeralda," the beautiful heroine of the opening number of the chautauqua, the ice cream boys, parading the aisles of the theatre, began to call: "Ice cream cones; ice cream cones." The chorus of "shass!" that went up made the boys' spines colder than the trays of dainties they were carrying. They were not heard to peep again during the evening.

If you have never seen a negro eat watermelon, you might have had an imitation of the contentment that wreaths him all around as he gets a seed or two on his nose and juice on his ears, when Hood River citizens were eating ice cream cones at the open air theatre last week.

When Roy D. Smith, between acts of "Esmeralda," walked down to speak to a friend, he barely escaped. Several men had to bite their tongues to prevent themselves from calling on him for a good road speech.

Some of those who secured standing room at "The Mikado," enjoyed seats on the railing at the back of the theatre. Harry T. DeWitt, with his back to a tree, declared that he had as good a seat as anyone in the house. Like old "King Cole," he called but for a program, instead of a pipe and a bowl, and with it in his right hand he was comfortable enough for a nap had it been possible for anyone to have slept through a performance like that Saturday evening.

Trafford Smith had lofty aspirations Saturday night and beheld a portion of the play from a tree.

The decorated automobile of Keir & Cass, driven by A. S. Keir, is worthy of special mention for its artistic decoration. Three little folks, Dorothy Duncan, Paul Keir and Stanley Schmeltzer, simulated patients, who had just been bound up with bandages from the drug store.

Miss Helen Davidson's car was very handsome. Young Leonard Slocom, like some animated Kewpie, sat on the hood, presiding over the bevy of white-clad children in the seats.

"Where the flying fishes play, Where the sun comes up like thunder out of China cross the bay."

Everybody within a radius of 100 feet was forcibly reminded of lines of Kipling's "Road to Mandalay," Saturday noon, by flying fishes from the Japanese fireworks bombs that exploded on the ground in the Hartley block. The fishes whizzed by ears with the speed of Mauser bullets. The yellow smoke that these caused the block to take on the appearance of Mexican revolution battlefields.

It is worth a million dollars to have the feeling that Willie Chandler had Friday, when his orchestra was in the finest fettle playing the overture on the Ad Club program. The good music held the big audience enthralled, and Willie, peering in side glances at the amphitheatre, could see the pleased look. And pleasure took possession of his own soul.

The deep, rich bass voice of M. L. Howman was as mellow as old whiskey.

Hungry people there were and many of them around the chautauqua park on the Fourth. The ladies of the Baptist church discovered this early in the day. When midnight came, and appetites kept moving toward their loath to be appeased, the ladies found that theirarder was almost as bare as old Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

How many of us remarked Saturday night that we thought Art Clarke had missed his calling? He reminded those who saw Kismet last winter, of Otis Skinner in the bath scene. There was real emotion evidenced in the movements of Mr. Clarke's feet as he bowed before "The Mikado" Saturday evening.

"The Mikado" says that he "makes the punishment fit the crime." What would he do to the man who has so many big fish yarns to tell these summer days? He says he will tell us tomorrow night.

J. G. Vogt, Archie Adams and J. H. Fredrick were singled out, as usual, as the confirmed Hood River bachelors.

Athletic Events of the Fourth

The tug of war contest which took place on the dance pavilion floor Saturday afternoon was won by the Pine Grove team. The city and West Side team was composed of Howard Peeler, August Guignard, Dave Vincent, Chas. Wallace, Ed Fellwell and B. F. Moses. The Pine Grove men lined up as follows: Pete and Alphonse Moltr, Herman and Alfred Dethman, George Altman and Ed Wells. Winners of the races were: Boys' race, Chas. Orians, first, and C. McCroxy second; 50-yard dash, Bill Baker, first, and Heine Blagg, second. Baker and Blagg also won the 100 yard dash.

ROAD BONDS CREATE ISSUE

OPPOSING FORCES ARE LINING UP

Many Will Go to Multnomah Today—Benson and Covert and Stanton

A warm campaign will ensue during the next week. An organized effort will be made both by the supporters of the \$75,000 bond issue to be used in opening up the Columbia river highway and those who are opposed to the issue. The strongest organized efforts in the opposition seem to center among the ranchers of the East Side district, who voice their opposition on the basis and argument that local valley roads should be opened before any money is expended on the river highway. They also contend that benefit to be derived by the valley from the river boulevard will not give a justifiable return for the money expended. It is also maintained that the right of way should be secured from the railway company before any money should be expended.

On the other hand, the members of the Good Roads Association advance the argument of the necessity of the Hood River valley to open the highway and make the community accessible to the many touring automobiles that will visit the Pacific coast next year. The guarantee of S. Benson is a strong point in their favor and has increased sentiment in favor of the bond issue. It is urged that the opening of the highway will attract new home builders and that it is suicidal to fail to accept Mr. Benson's offer.

Campaign meetings have been called in the community. One of the most interesting will undoubtedly be that to be held Saturday evening at 8 p. m. at the Parkdale hall, when S. Benson and Thomas E. Kay, the latter state treasurer and a member of the State Highway Commission, will be the chief speakers.

Today a large crowd of local citizens, men, women and children, will journey from all valley points on the Mount Hood line, this city and stations between here and Cascade Locks, to Oneonta gorge and Multnomah Falls, where they will meet Mr. Benson and other Portland road enthusiasts and inspect the road as it is now being constructed in Multnomah county.

The people in all parts of the valley will avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing the scenic points on the Columbia. Mrs. J. R. Nickelsen said yesterday that practically the entire population of the Frankton district would attend. The Belmont people will turn out well and many will come from the Upper Valley. Local folk will go in force.

The party will stop for a short time at Oneonta gorge, but will proceed to Gordon Falls for lunch. An excellent picnic grounds is found at Gordon Falls, and lunches will be spread there. The committee in charge will furnish lunch for the day.

S. Benson and E. E. Covert came up from Portland Tuesday. On Tuesday night they went to Pine Grove and where they addressed a meeting of citizens, and yesterday with A. C. Staten, they visited various sections of the valley.

UPPER VALLEY HAS SUCCESSFUL FOURTH

The community celebration held in the Upper Valley in a grove near the Parkdale was successful in every way. The Upper Valley and Mount Hood folk turned out in full force, enjoying the excellent weather of the day and participating in the sports offered. The Parkdale base ball team played an interesting game with the second team of the community, the score ending 6 to 3. In the evening a dance was enjoyed. Newman's orchestra, of this city, furnished music throughout the day.

The winners of athletic events were as follows: Jess Hutson, high jump; Geo. Baker, running broad jump; Del Hutson, standing broad jump; Elsie Wisbart, ladies' and girls' races; Horace Harley Perkins; nail driving contest, Mrs. E. R. Clark.

NEW ASSOCIATION ELECTED YESTERDAY

At a meeting in Portland yesterday directors of the new Western Oregon Fruit Distributors were elected and a trustee of the new subcentral was elected to the North Pacific Fruit Distributors. Wilmer Sieg and H. Davidson, of this city, were present for the meeting, as was N. C. Richards, of North Yakima, who is general counsel for the Distributors.

It is probable that the new Distributor office in Portland will be established next week. However, Mr. Sieg, the latter general manager of the Distributors, will attend the annual convention of the International Apple Shippers' Association in Boston the first week in August.

Hood River will there make an extensive display. The gathering of fruit for the exhibit is now in the hands of Chas. Caster. It is the purpose to show the fruit in the green state and the possibility of its size and shape later on.

"We took first prize for the north-west at Cleveland, Ohio, last year," said Mr. Sieg, "and shall increase our display this year; for it is good advertising."

"The cherry and strawberry markets," says Mr. Sieg, "are over. It is almost impossible to locate markets for the scattering product that now comes in to us."

"There are no new developments in the apple market other than it is assured that the ending of last year's market has been disastrous."

Mr. Sieg states that 10 of the strongest associations in western Oregon have come into the Western Oregon Fruit Distributors for the purpose of shipping through the North Pacific Distributors.

C. A. Sweek, who was on his way to his home at Burns from the University of Oregon, stopped here last week to visit fraternity brothers. Mr. Sweek is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES

Our Bill of Fare is so extensive and varied that our patrons have a wide range of selection. Buy select groceries that have been selected. Fresh Fruit and Vegetables. Also a fine line at Cookies just in. Ask about Whipsit.

ELITE GROCERY
J. R. KINSEY, Prop.
Phone 441. Bell Bldg. We give 2¢ Stamps

Jewett Farm Resort
White Salmon, Washington

Half mile of bluff frontage 300 feet high, and overlooking the Columbia river; magnificent view of Mt. Hood and Hood River Valley.

Ample accommodations, excellent service. Jewett Creek runs for over a mile on the farm with pretty secluded walks beside it. Good fishing in the White Salmon river. Rates reasonable. Boats and trains met by bus. Phone or write

The Jewett Farm, White Salmon, Washington

LAND FOR SALE

30 acres [25 cleared] on main road about 1 1/2 miles north of Mount Hood store—set to trees Spring 1911 and strawberries [about 100,000 plants between tree rows] Spring 1912. Modern house, electric lights, furnace, hot and cold water, garage and stable. Price \$15,000.

50 acres slashed land located near above, will sell in smaller tracts or will trade. Price \$90 per acre.

50 acres raw land, same location, will sell in small tracts or will trade. Price \$75 per acre.

5 1/2 acres on West Side, near town and Frankton school all set to trees—apple, pear, peach and cherry, about 7 years old and under. Comfortable house [electric lights], barn and small packing house. Very desirable for anyone wishing a small place near town. Price \$6,500.

All of the above tracts are under irrigation ditches, excepting about 5 acres of the slashed and raw land.

J. R. PUTNAM