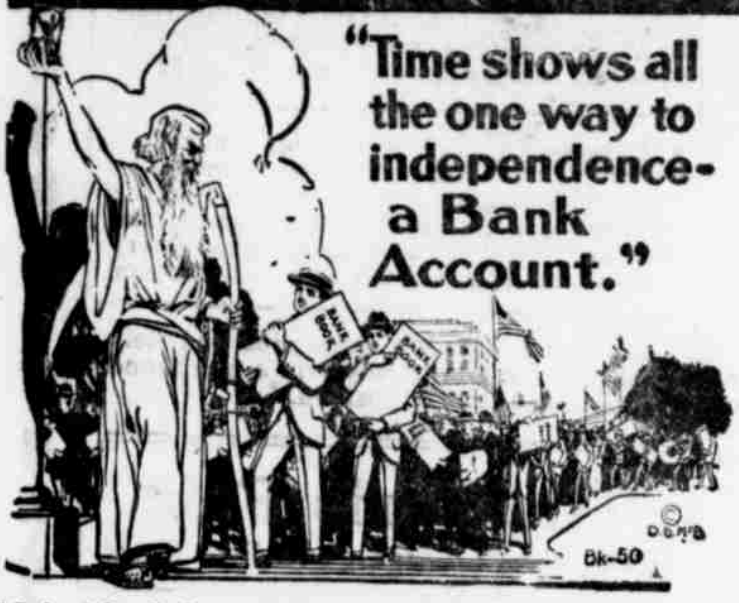


The Hood River Glacier.

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HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1915

No. 5



"Time shows all the one way to independence—a Bank Account."

July 4th—Independence day marks our Nation's fight for liberty, and should remind all to strive for individual independence by starting a bank account.

Without effort there is little chance for accomplishment and none for opportunity. If you earn money, it is a duty to save part of it and we are ready to aid those who have the desire to become independent. Start with \$1

4% Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital \$100,000 Surplus \$36,000

Bank Advertisement No. 57

"Truth should be the first lesson of the child and the last aspiration of Manhood; for it has been well said that the inquiry of truth, which is the love-making of it, the knowledge of truth, which is the presence of it, and the belief of truth, which is the enjoying of it, is the sovereign good of human nature." —Whittier.

We do not claim a monopoly on any of the virtues but we try to enjoy to the fullest extent our portion of them. The confidence which the public has had in us through more than fifteen years has remained unshaken because we have ever striven to have the light of truth and frankness control and guide us in performing the duties that have been entrusted to us by our customers.

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

To Young Men

Youth is the time to prepare for old age. Not much preaching to the young man so we will not attempt it. The average young man thinks of the present. Not one in ten has a definite aim in life, but the one out of ten today will be the wealthy, comfortably fixed man of tomorrow. Young man it is worth thinking about if you would only do so. Old age will surely come to you. Open a saving account at our bank and you will never have cause to regret it.

Hood River State Bank

FORD

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Half the joy of motoring, either for business or pleasure, comes from dependable service and Ford economy, and explains why half the car owners today drive Ford cars. An average cost of two cents a mile for running and maintenance. Barring the unforeseen, each retail buyer of a new Ford car, between August 1914 and August 1915, will receive from \$40 to \$60 as a share of the Ford Motor Company's profits.

On display and sale by

Columbia Auto & Machine Co.

Fly Goods

Screen Doors \$1 and up
Adjustable window screens all metal or wood frames; screen wire cloth, silver, gold or black; fly paper, fly traps, fly poison, fly swatters.

Oils

We carry Monogram oils in any grade for every purpose. Monogram is top of the very few oils refined without use of any acid—it costs no more—we have motor oil down to 40c a gallon. Lard oil, neat-foot, greases, hard and soft graphite.

Summer Goods

Herrick Refrigerators
White Mountain Freezers
Quick Meal Gas Stoves
Perfection Oil Stoves
Hammocks
Porch Furniture
Porch Curtains
Old Hickory Chairs

Outing Goods

Our fishing tackle line simply can't be excelled and costs no more—in tents we have all sizes at 10% less. Camp Stoves, Water Bags, Dunnage Bags, Camp Chairs, Cots, Bedding, Pillows.

Our Furniture Stock is in perfect assortment at prices that means money saved.

A carload of Cement Coat Box Nails just received—we would like to enter your order for estimated needs at a price you surely want.

Stewart Hardware & Furniture Co.

IF IT ISN'T AN EASTMAN IT ISN'T A KODAK.
IF IT ISN'T A KODAK, IT ISN'T AUTOGRAPHIC
IF IT ISN'T AUTOGRAPHIC, IT ISN'T UP-TO-DATE.

Hence:

IF IT ISN'T AN EASTMAN, IT ISN'T UP-TO-DATE

All 1915 Folding Kodaks are Autographic

Let us furnish and finish your Autographic Films

Kresse Drug Company

The Rexall Store

Victor Victrolas and Records

Satisfactory Titles

are demanded by the wise buyer. Our work is unquestioned and guarantees protection.

Satisfactory Insurance

is deemed a necessity by the wise property owner. We represent 10 strong companies and have millions of insurance in the Valley.

Satisfactory Bonds

may sometime be required of you, contract, court or security. When in need of such service inquire of us.

Hood River Abstract Company

Some Came In But We Want More Cream

To those of you who are contemplating going into the dairy business we would suggest and urge you to start at once. The season for the higher prices for cream is almost at hand, and we need the CREAM.

While our receipts of cream are still on the increase so is the sale of butter. And we desire to increase our trade. We are not content with simply keeping the butter money at home. We want to bring in money from outside also. We have markets waiting for us that we cannot supply.

WE ALSO SELL ICE CREAM
Give Us A Trial

Hood River Creamery Co.



Why Cook on the 4?

Use our ready to serve "Good Things to Eat" and enjoy the day. See our window for very attractive prices on OLIVES of all kinds.

Canned Meats, Pork and Beans, Pickles, Cookies, Lemons, Bananas, Cheese, Soda Water

Store Closed All Day on Monday, July 5th

The Star Grocery, Perigo & Son

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

CHAUTAQUA BEGINS TODAY

VAUDEVILLE SHOW GIVEN TONIGHT

Singers Are Prepared for Presentation of "The Bohemian Girl" on Monday Night, July Fifth

The big time is at hand. The fourth annual horticultural chautauqua will begin tonight, when Prof. J. Adrian Epping is to guard against error it will perhaps be well to state that the person meant is "Dad" Epping—when Prof. Epping's vaudeville stars in 10 big, marvelous, mirth making bits of military, dance and song will be presented at the open air theatre. Count them—there are ten.

Bill Chandler's orchestra will play. Hutton Bros. and Bragg Bros. will render sweet songs. These boys are really wonderful in the modern day melodias.

A surprise is in store for those who see the Artist's Studio scene, in which will appear Mesdames Drewery, Keir, Schmitter and Gillam, Miss Lillian Brock, and Culver Osgood and W. B. Small.

Rev. David Warfield Cruikshank, of Scandinavian fame, will deliver a sermon. Billy Sunday piece be present and take a sermon to his Hood River.

Mrs. Ralph Root and J. Adrian Epping will sing a duet. This will be a treat.

A wrestling match follows. Humane officers will not be allowed in the auditorium.

Arens Bros. have been heard before. Their appearances have always been appreciated. Their father, F. K. Arens, of Knickerbocker fame, has prepared a new skit for his talented sons.

Miss Dorothy Epping, whose beautiful dancing the past year has brought her many honors at the University of California and at San Francisco, will render some of her interpretations for Hood River people.

In the cabinet scenes, closing the program, Prof. Epping says he has prepared some of the snappiest music ever sung in Hood River.

Tomorrow night Prof. Webber's Juvenile orchestra, fresh from the Orpheum circuit, will be seen. This is one of the highest class traveling attractions ever secured for Hood River.

When the ukuleles and guitars begin to strum beneath the lower of maple trees, with a moon shining from the stage heaven, one can well imagine himself in the mystical, tropical isles.

The Sunday date, which was left open, has now been filled. After urgent requests Billy Sunday has agreed to deliver a sermon to his Hood River neighbors at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Billy had been invited to Vancouver, Wash., but he desires to deliver a message to the people of Hood River. This will be a union service of all valley churches.

Though more than a half century old, "The Bohemian Girl" is as popular today as when it was written. It ranks among the operas, as does Shakespeare among the dramas. No opera of its kind contains so many beautiful melodies. The "Heart Bowed Down," "I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls" and "Then You'll Remember Me," are melodies that live in the heart of everyone and are sweet and tuneful.

The scene of the opera is laid in the town of Presburg, Austria. The principal parts and those taking them are: Devilshoof, chief of the gypsies, O. T. Wedemeyer; Queen of the gypsies, Hazel Stanton; Thaddeus, who is killed, Chas. N. Clarke; Florestin, W. B. Small; Count Arheim, R. F. Marquis; Arline, daughter of the Count, as a child, Kathleen Marquis; Arline, grown to womanhood, Mrs. C. H. Sleson.

The story in brief: Thaddeus, pursued by a company of Austrian soldiers is given shelter by a band of wandering gypsies and is induced to become one of them. The chief of the band later steals Arline, the little daughter of the count, and she grows to womanhood amid gypsy surroundings. A fair is held in the town of Presburg, and the gypsy tribe comes to tell fortunes, beg, and otherwise gather in all the trinkets and money possible. A jealousy, which leads to trouble, springs up amongst them because of the love that has developed between Arline and Thaddeus. Several of them are committed to appear in the hall of justice before Count Arheim, who at once recognizes his lost child, grown to womanhood. Arline is positively identified by a scar on her arm, which was inflicted during her sixth year by a wounded stag. The count, upon learning of the deep love for Thaddeus, implores her not to throw her life away by becoming the bride of a nonard. Thaddeus appears, and to the surprise of the count, produces a royal commission, proving the nobility of his daughter. The end may be surmised. Over 40 voices are being admirably trained by Mr. Epping in his usual energetic manner, for the chorus, and a full orchestra led by Will Chandler will accompany the soloists and chorus.

It is expected that large crowd from the Upper Valley will be here not only for the Fourth of July celebration, but for the chautauqua events. The Mount Hood Railway Co. has made a special rate from its valley stations to accommodate the increased passenger traffic expected.

evidence of their struggle with the wind that ever blows strongly on the exposed crag sides. The contour of the rugged stone mass, as one stands at either the east or west approach of the tunnel work of the Columbia highway, showing the jagged cliffs, the gnarled trees and the sheer, precipitous drops, is awe inspiring. High up on the face of the larger cliff is a white pedestal, stowed back in a nichelike hole. Those who have climbed the trail that leads almost perpendicularly to the niche, have found this white, ghost-like column to be the tall stump of a petrified tree.

Edgar Locke, a rancher who has an orchard place just east of Mitchell Point, has a flock of white goats that have run wild and now make the cryic crag their home. Strangers, unacquainted with the region, have often taken these animals for wild goats.

By following rough trails that lead around the base of the big point to the wooded ranges that lie back of Mitchell Point, the explorer may in an hour-time reach spots as virgin and unexplored as though they were a hundred miles from a habitation. Deer hunters find this a favorite shooting ground in the fall. However, the small bushes on the places not overgrown with larger forest trees, render much of this country almost impassable. This district along the top of the great gorge is known as the "brakes of the Columbia."

Cougars often come down to the Columbia from these wilds. A year ago one was seen swimming the Columbia just west of Mitchell Point. A boatman made an effort to lasso the big cat, but was afraid to put his plans in effect, when the cougar began to swim toward his boat. Bobcats may be found there by the score. In the fall of 1913 Judge Derby and F. E. Newby were returning from grouse hunting down the sides of the larger crag, when they were startled by a bleat and a scurrying of feet above them. Looking toward the summit of Big Mitchell, they saw a bobcat in full flight, pursued by one of Locke's wild goats. The cat took to a stunted pine, while the goat pawed ferociously and vented his anger on bushes around the roots of the tree.

The five mile stretch of Columbia highway, a portion located between Cascade Locks and the Multnomah county line and the remainder between Wyeath and Viento, are just about completed. In fact, it is now possible for an automobile to travel from Hood River to Portland. The rough places, however, will make the journey uncomfortable for a time.

The sections of the great scenic wagon and automobile road have been built by the Newport Land & Construction Co. from the proceeds of a \$75,000 bond issue sold by Hood River county last year. This \$75,000 for five miles of construction as compared with the \$50,000 for the three miles of a mile around Mitchell Point, shows the extreme high cost of the latter. With 95 per cent or more of the \$75,000 expended on a third of a mile, where the road will pass through solid rock, cuts or tunnel, this construction work is expensive as railroad work. The lines built up the Deschutes river, are said to have been as expensive as any ever constructed in this portion of the United States, and the average cost per mile of the heavy rock excavation work there ranged around \$60,000.

One of the most expensive points in Hood River county, leaving aside the Mitchell Point work, was at what the engineers have termed "the gateway," where just west of Lindsay creek, a passage was blown through fairly solid rock. Formerly the rocky cliffs obstructed the view. But since the road has been opened, a large slice has been taken out of the gorge side, and one is enabled to see for a long distance up the Columbia, and thus the name.

Fairly heavy work was also encountered west of Cascade Locks as well as at Shell Rock mountain east of Wyeath. At both points the sides of the gorge are slowly sliding in toward the river. The trees just this side of the Multnomah county line, the fir trunks bowed, show the effects of the moving earth.

At Shell Rock the initial work on the Columbia highway was done in 1912, when ex-Governor West, a fund of \$10,000 having been donated by S. Benson, detailed a party of honor men to construct the highway around the difficult point. The work of the contractors for the most part has been abandoned. The retaining walls constructed by these unskilled men in many cases have already fallen. The dry masonry work is now being repaired by different construction and will stand the onslaughts of the winter's storms.

The Standifer-Clarkson Co., with Frank Wilson in charge, now has a crew of 84 men at work at Mitchell Point, and the work will be practically completed by August 1. "We may not have everything smoothed up by that time," says Mr. Wilson, "but we will be able to allow machines to pass through."

"The entire highway will be fairly passable by this date," says J. A. Elliott, state engineer in charge of the work. "Numbers of persons who have recently gone over the scenes of construction have advanced opinions that no motor cars could very well travel the rough surface this year. However, the road to them probably looked like a house just before the carpenters left it. It is no doubt seemed pretty badly matted up, but the clearing away process will make a change in appearance."

W. T. Eddy, of Hood River, has been continuously on the Mitchell Point work, having been transit man for the state engineering crew.

Hood River people are anxiously awaiting the date when the great scenic boulevard will be an actual reality, and when the scores of long looked for automobiles will begin to pass through the orchard districts. Scores visit the Mitchell Point work, and invariably they return a hundred fold more enthusiastic than before the journey.

The expressions of gratitude for the philanthropy of S. Benson are unbounded, and discussions are often participated in as to what may be done to evidence most this respect and honor for the dean of good roads enthusiasts. A suggestion has been made by E. L. Smith, one of Hood River's most distinguished and beloved citizens and for many years a close friend of Mr. Benson, that has received much commendation. Mr. Smith proposes that the Hood River portion of the highway be officially known as the Benson section of the Columbia highway, and that appropriate testimonial tablets be placed along the route.

Glacier Stamps always print and are durable as well as attractive.

THE EAGLE WILL SCREAM

BEST CELEBRATION EVER PLANNED

Committees of Business Men Work for Elaborate Features of Gala Independence Day Monday

Sleep late, if you will, next Monday morning, but be sure that you are wide awake when you arise and come forth on the streets; for the day is going to have the humming events in Hood River's history. There will be patriotic music to quicken your walk; beaux and sweethearts to season with sentiment the day's doings; and the day's athletic events, just wait and watch them.

When Cruikshank's doll parade and Frank B. Cram's, Frank E. Haener's and Kent Shoemaker's automobile parade are over; the populace will assemble at the courthouse grounds, where that flowery orator, Senator R. R. Butler, of H. Bailey largest man of the Independence Day address. As the late Bob Taylor used to say, Senator Butler was reared in the hills of east Tennessee, where in early manhood he received his inspirations from the glories of the country that surrounded him. Standing on some mountain top, where by breaking a twig of the rhododendron that grows so beautifully there he could almost tickle the angels' feet, he used to speak to the great bald eagles soaring high up in the blue vault of heaven. It was thus that Senator Butler, coming from a land of orators, learned the art of making pliant the English language, so stiff for the most of us.

To facilitate the work of the parade committee Frank E. Haener urges that all who wish to enter their automobiles see him at once. It is the desire of the committee to make this year's parade the most unique and the largest ever given here. The Odell and Upper Valley communities will be placed in sections. Therefore in addition to the rivalry between individuals, an inter-community rivalry will be shown.

Truly, it seems that the Independence Day celebration is going to be a corker. Billy Sunday, you know, has promised to umpire the baseball game. Manager Garbrant is arranging for additional seating capacity at bleachers and grandstand.

The old cannon on the court house grounds will be fired on July 5. This gun was in use at the defense of Fort Sumpter at the beginning of the civil war, and in 1854 went with Sherman to the sea, one of Captain Degre's batteries. It was captured by the confederates on the 22d of July, 1864, and retaken by the federals a few hours later, and went on with Sherman to the grand review in Washington City.

Congressman W. R. Ellis presented the gun to Canby Post in honor of the members' services during the war. It has been fired for the past 75 years each Fourth of July by R. M. Hunt, its present custodian.

After the morning numbers of the celebration, the country people who bring their lutes for the day will assemble on the courthouse grounds for a grand spread. Perigo & Son will assist in sustaining the inner man of the celebrators by distributing free of charge steaming coffee.

The members of committees are as follows:

Finance—A. S. Keir, J. W. Perigo, Earl Franz, A. C. Staten, Robert Perigo, H. Connoway, Executive—D. G. Cruikshank, M. E. McCarty and J. B. Canfield. Sports—D. G. Cruikshank, G. H. Vaughn, J. B. Canfield, L. A. Henderson, Walter Shay, Hugh Garbrant. Grounds—A. P. Reed, J. M. Culbertson and J. H. Heilbronner. Program—R. E. Scott, G. E. Chapman and M. E. McCarty. Advertisement—Earl Franz, Wilmer Sieg, C. O. Huelat. Reception—Dr. F. C. Bronius, W. L. Clark and E. O. Blanchard. Parade—Frank B. Cram, F. E. Haener and Kent Shoemaker. Decoration—Leon Points and E. S. Colby. Firemen—Robert Perigo, E. M. Holman and W. B. McGuire. Entertainment—Dr. H. L. Dumble, Mrs. W. W. Rodwell and Prof. J. O. McLaughlin.

Shipment of Hood River strawberries handled by the Apple Growers Association will reach approximately 100 carloads, the same amount as handled last year. Up to Monday 93 straight carloads had been sent out, and the express shipments would have averaged nearly a carload each week during the shipping season. The berry season will close this week.

The Apple Growers Association is now busy shipping cherries. Twenty-seven tons of Royal Annes have been sent to canneries. The Bing shipments, which are nearly over, total 1,317 crates. The Lamberts are just beginning to come in. The crop of latter named cherries is very nearly as heavy as last season. The others, however, will fall almost to 50 per cent of last year's crop, when 45 tons of Royal Annes were shipped.

The Fruit Growers Exchange has closed a very successful berry season. This agency has already made two distributions, of 50 cents each, to growers, and is now making a third.

Manager McKay states that his concern is now shipping cherries; the demand for this fruit is good and prices range from \$1.40 to \$1.50 per box.

"We are already getting inquiries on export apples," says Manager McKay, "and numerous inquiries are coming in about our Bartlett pears."

BERRY SHIPMENTS WILL REACH 100 CARS

Winans Secures Road Aid

W. Ross Winans has been busy this week circulating a petition to secure contributions of cash and labor, which will be used to put the Lost Lake road in good condition. The petition met with favor, and Mr. Winans has accumulated a fairly sized sum for the road work.

Two More Fords Sold

Louis A. Goodenberger, of the Columbia Auto & Machine Co., reports the sale of two more Ford touring cars during the past week, the buyers being Fred E. Dean, of the Heights, and C. C. Carpenter, of the East Side.