

Hood River Glacier

ARTHUR D. MOE, Publisher. When subscribers desire a change in address...

LET EVERYBODY SPRAY

No, the "it" is intended, it is not "it" only. More applications and more thorough applications of spray material seem to be the gist of recommendations of all schools of northwestern horticulturists.

None of these horticultural experts lay any charge of willful carelessness at the door of growers. They have been working under a wrong system. But it is time to wake up and begin the better work.

And this leads us around to another department of the apple industry—that of packing the fruit. It is rather early to begin such discussions, and yet they are always necessary. Hood River's reputation, so good in past years, was slightly blasted the past two years because of poor pack of numerous growers.

Every man should make it his duty to see that his apples are properly graded and packed, and the inspectors should see that these growers see that such is done.

In closing we will tell a story we are reminded of.

In the palmy days of the South, when plenty of good red licker, was to be obtained, an old Hardshell colored preacher one Sunday announced that on the following Sunday his barrel, which was just about empty, might be found sitting under a certain tree rearing itself near the church.

All male members of the congregation were invited to contribute a quart or more toward refilling the barrel.

The day on which the colored minister was to receive a part of his pay passed, and as soon as the collection had been taken the venerable old dandy put a gourd under the spigot for a sample.

"Glorious the Lord!" shouted his wife, "it shoah am a miracle."

"Miracle, yo foot," snorted the preacher. "Evah one dem nigguh men thinking all de others would bring liquor, has brung watah. De'yl think miracle when I flays eber hida."

THE CREAMERY

Forearmed with innumerable ice cream cones, Superintendent Blum, of the Hood River Creamery, fed the hungry and gave drink to the thirsty last Saturday afternoon, when the ice cream department of the creamery was formally inaugurated.

The Hood River creamery has made vast strides. Started on a cooperative basis by the orchardists as a side line for those apple growers who were desirous of entering the dairy business it at first could not get enough cream for the most profitable operation.

When one of the young ladies of the party of 121 Mazamas, who began the ascent of Mount Hood Monday, became ill as the summit was approached, Miss Anne Dillinger dropped behind to assist her.

The foremost members of the climbers were just reaching the top of the great mountain when a small avalanche was started. Miss Dillinger saw it coming, and bracing herself stuck to the life lines and saved her friend, the snowslide passing over her. While injuries were negligible, the members of the party who saw the snow gull rolling down upon the girls were badly frightened, thinking that they would perhaps be swept into one of the crevasses below.

The Mazamas report that a stiff wind, similar to the Chinooks of the winter months, was blowing on Mount Hood. The snow fields were very soft and the ascent was an especially hard one on this account.

It is unfortunate that some of the people of The Dalles have been so careless as to report the highway between here and that city in an impassable condition. Some cars have been stalled there, more a result of carelessness or lack of skill of drivers than of defects in the road.

It is, too, unfortunate that Major Bowley, executive officer of the Pacific Highway Association, should see fit to leave Hood River off the map when advising motorists as to the routes to take in going into central Oregon.

However, R. E. Scott has gone far toward clearing up the misunderstanding. Portland and The Dalles and Hood River will soon be pulling in the harness together.

THE CHAUTAUQU SHOWS

Someone has said, "Ah, what's the use of reading the newspaper stories of amateur dramatic performances. Let the participants themselves read them. Maybe it will make them feel good." And it is very true that laudatory notices are given such or indifferent.

We have endeavored to open the floodgates of A. B. C.—as Arens Brown would term it—in talking of the recent chautauqu performances. And we don't regret anything we have said. Some of the numbers were better than the others, but the spirit of every performer deserves especial mention. Many of the performances, in our expert inventory of them as we recall them, as well as in the judgment of

those who should know, flitted with the pinnales of fame.

We only regret that our vocabulary was not larger, in order that we might have been more prodigal in the use of the English language.

OUR FOURTH

"Hood River, we are proud that we can call you home." Such, we think was the sentiment of every man, woman and child Monday. Did you anyone see an angry man? Did anyone see a mischief maker at work? Never was a more orderly crowd seen. Every one was good natured, happy, having a good time and making others have a good time. Even the children waited patiently their turns at the merry-go-round.

It was truly a Glorious Fourth.

This is the season of forest fires, most of which are started through the carelessness of campers. When you are in the woods, be careful. Read the communication of the Portland Chamber of Commerce in this week's Glacier and govern yourselves accordingly.

CIRCUIT COURT BEGAN SESSION TUESDAY

The midsummer session of circuit court was convened here Tuesday morning with Judge Bradshaw, of The Dalles, on the bench. With no civil cases demanding a jury and no criminal cases on the docket, Judge Bradshaw dismissed the talesmen summoned for trial jury service.

The first case to come before the court and one that has been arousing no small interest was that of the county library board vs. the county court, involving the salary of Miss Della F. Northey, former librarian.

The plaintiff board brought suit against the county to recover the full amount of \$90 per month, which they allege has been due Miss Northey for her salary on contract.

The members of the court having recently, before the library board brought suit, asked Judge Derby, county attorney, for an opinion relative to the matter, failed to follow the request, and because of this Judge Derby could not consistently take the part of the county when the case came on for trial, and County Judge Stanton defended the position of the court.

Members of the grand jury who have been busy this week are: W. B. Dickerson, J. R. Steele, L. R. Gano, J. E. Ferguson, A. Butts, L. N. Blowers and H. L. Hanson.

Yesterday morning Judge Bradshaw advised the attorneys in the library salary case to bring their clients together in a compromise, and for the time being the case was dismissed from the court.

The case of Dr. J. H. McVay, against whom an indictment was returned by the grand jury last April, charges having been preferred that he unlawfully gave a liquor prescription to George Martin, was dismissed without coming up for trial.

The grand jury was dismissed yesterday afternoon after returning two indictments, one against Roy S. Neal, on a charge of larceny by bailee, and the other against Alex. Kostein, who was charged with larceny from the second hand store of Gross & Boxer.

The case of the former was postponed until the next term of court. Kostein, pleading guilty, was sentenced to six months to five years in the state penitentiary.

AVALANCHE GIVES MAZAMAS A THRILL

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CO. APPROPRIATION GOES FOR BOOKLETS

"Hood River, Oregon, famous the world over for its Spitsenburg and Yellow Newtown apples, Clark Seedling strawberries and its beauty," such is the caption on the cover page of a simple but handsome and small but complete booklet just off the press. The literature was compiled by the Commercial club and the printing cost was paid out of an appropriation made by the county court, the amount being included in the year's budget.

The predominant fruit industry, of course, is heavily featured, but the side lines of the fruit community, the canneries, the vinegar plant, the creamery, are not slighted. And the booklet gives a great boost to one of the greatest assets of the mid-Columbia Cascade region, the scenery.

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

INDEPENDENCE DAY FITTINGLY OBSERVED

It was a glorious day. From the town of Mt. Hood, where fired the old cannon, which did its best to live up to the reputation given it, until the last tired gasp of the violin at Dreamland in the wee sma' hours, Hood River people and their visitors from neighboring towns were busy fittingly observing Independence Day.

The first event of the day was the dual parade, in which the parade was the dual parade, in which the parade was the dual parade, in which the parade was the dual parade.

Those in the dual parade were: Hazel Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Foust; Lois Jean Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sinclair; Allison Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kay; Editha Hartwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hartwig; Alice Blowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Blowers; Jean MacDonald, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. MacDonald; Leona Doris Van Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Van Vliet; Margaret Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Cram; Winifred Victoria Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Root; and Edna Pearl Foust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foust.

The men's turn of war was won by the following team: W. Schwab, F. I. Blodgett, Walter Johnson, James McKeenie, and H. J. Lindsey. The boys' winning tag of war team was won by the following team: Fred Vinton, Wilbur Hoyt, Carl Rand, Vernon Isenberg, Amos Perkins, Carlson Hoskins, Frank Carroll, Dean Hatch, Norman Wasley, George Foust, Tyrone Matson, Wilfred King and Raymond Dean.

Hose Company No. 1 was the only one to qualify in the hose races. The water fight between the Heights and Down Town hose companies has not yet been decided.

THE JOY OF A HOOD RIVER MOTOR TRIP

By far the larger number of residents of the Hood River valley have been in other parts of the country and have come here to make their home, lured by the beauty of the community and other features that make it one of the most desirable home locations on the top side of the great earth.

The float that seemed to attract most interest was that of Keir & Cass. Over the Ford of Mr. Keir had been arranged a big white boat. The peace boat it was called, and as it passed down the streets it was greeted with cheers.

This float was awarded sweepstakes prize and first for individual entries. In the latter class Geo. W. Thomson was awarded second prize. Mr. Thomson's car was handsomely decorated with the flag colors predominating.

E. M. Holman was given first prize for commercial floats. The machine of A. W. Stone, decorated with brands of the Apple Growers Association and filled with a bevy of pretty little girls.

Truck No. 4 of the Volunteer fire department captured the first prize awarded fraternal and similar organizations. The Royal Neighbors were given second. The latter float, a row boat arranged on the deck of Bruce Crump, was very pretty. Members of the Neighbors sat in the wagon holding imitation oars.

A local resident might ride out in the valley every fine day, and the hills would never prove tiresome. The ride would remain just as they were last year, and Mount Hood's hoary head may rise in the same jagged-sided cone, but the shadows are ever changing, and one never sees the ranges of hills and the mountains in the same light, as it seems, to us here.

Recently a party of Hood River people on a fine early summer afternoon embarked on a wonderful motor trip through to the Upper Valley with Bert Head, who drives the big 7-passenger Buick.

The order of the parade was as follows: The marshals accompanied by Jack Cram, the band, the fire department truck, hose cart, hook and ladder, water wagon, on which was seated Paul Van Oaten in comic costume, and Charles Carson walking behind.

With the parade over the people began the home of J. Steele and wonder what he is going to do with the endless ricks of wood that are piled beside the quarter of a mile stretch of road leading to his residence.

Parkdale is an interesting community, very much so, when the stranger stops to inquire its age. It is very thriving for a five year old town, and churches, schoolhouses and handsome residences bespeak the progress of the residents.

On the return trip you backtrack to the home of Lewis Rhodes, where you begin the climb up the Booth Hill grade. At the top of Booth Hill you are on what is known as the summit, 1,700 feet higher than when you started at the O. W. R. & N. station at Hood River.

The West Side madman is reached, or you may swing into the Oak Grove district, and along all these routes you comment on the quality of the roads, their excellence, and wonder who the district surveyor is.

From the ball game the throngs returned to town to patronize the Dreamland pavilion, the merry-go-round, or to watch the field events of the day on the Hartley block.

There were thousands of tired people in Hood River and vicinity Monday night. But all felt that the day was well spent. There had been a mixing up of the people, their patriotism had been stirred by the music of the band and the mingling with the crowd had lifted all from the ruts into which humankind are prone to drop.

The week day service will remain as at present, but the Sunday schedule has been changed to accommodate those who wish to spend the day in fishing or picnicking at the many beautiful points along the line. The train leaves Hood River at 8 a. m., arriving at Winans station at 9 a. m.

From this station a magnificent view of Mount Hood is obtained. Parkdale is a thriving community abounding in scenic points well worth visiting; such as Mount Hood Lodge and the Lava Bed springs. Beautiful picnic grounds are to be found everywhere. The train leaves Parkdale on the return trip at 3 p. m.

The latter part of last week T. J. Kinnaird sold his grocery store at the corner of Oak and Second streets to W. E. Arnold and the latter's son, Clyde Arnold. Mr. Arnold, Jr., is a practical grocerman. He has been connected with the Kinnaird store for several years and because of his courtesy and promptness in serving customers has made many friends.

"We will increase the stock of our store," says Mr. Arnold, "and will endeavor to give Hood River the best in the grocery line at prices that will be as reasonable as we can possibly make it. We solicit the patronage that the Kinnaird store has been enjoying, and invite all Hood River people to give us a share of their business."

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are not satisfied. It is like the ending of some very enjoyable play that you have seen and hope to see again.

The Mount Hood Railroad announces a change of schedule effective Sunday, July 11.

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