

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXIX

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1917

No. 6

KOBERG Non Pareil Vegetables and Plants

WE are picking green beans now—Burpee's Stringless Green Pod. True to our standard we don't grow anything but the best in quality, and this bean as grown by us for many years is certainly Non Pareil.

Have you tried some of our Cauliflower? The seed was sown on March 20th, and it ought to be tender?

How are your plants doing that we grow for you? When we sell plants we want you to get the most out of them, and if you have any trouble that we can help you out on, you are welcome and entitled to our advice and service.

Twentieth Century Truck Farm

J. H. KOBERG, Owner



Our Kodak Department is Ready for Your Fourth of July Films

Bring them to us for Expert Developing and Printing—we get the best results from your films

KRESSE DRUG CO.

JULY RECORDS

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 26, 1917

Resources:

Loans and Discounts	\$257,538.75
United States Bonds	100,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	102,592.66
Bank Building and Fixtures	51,312.50
Other Real Estate	3,475.00
Cash and Exchange	168,765.76
	\$683,684.67

Liabilities:

Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Undivided Profits	5,132.78
Circulation	100,000.00
Deposits	478,551.89
	\$683,684.67

Legal Cash Reserve Required, \$ 27,500.00
Actual Cash Reserve, 168,765.76

A. D. MOE, President E. O. BLANCHARD, Cashier
C. DETHMAN, Vice-President S. J. MOORE, Asst. Cashier

WE might use a page advertisement to tell you why you should wear glasses. . . But we believe you have sufficient intelligence to make you realize the necessity.



W. F. LARAWAY
OPTICIAN

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Established 1900

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

LESLIE BUTLER	President
F. McKERCHER	Director
(Secretary Equitable Savings and Loan Association, Portland)	
E. H. FRENCH	Director
(President French & Co., Bankers The Dalles, Oregon)	
TRUMAN BUTLER	Vice-President
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HOTEL BENSON

PORTLAND, OREGON

Headquarters for Hood River Valley Folk

Get the custom of meeting your home friends at The Rose City's most pretentious hotelery

RATES REASONABLE

S. BENSON, OWNER A. LUNDBORG, MANAGER

Spring Suits...

WE have a LARGE ASSORTMENT of the NEWEST FABRICS on the Market. Place your order now for Early Delivery.

MEYER, The Tailor

HOTEL OREGON, SECOND STREET
(Room formerly occupied by R. E. Scott)

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

Meats and Groceries

Delivered at any residence in Hood River Prompt service and courteous treatment

E. M. HOLMAN, Twelfth Street The Heights

Telephone 2134

FOOD CONSERVATION IS SOUGHT

To the Food Administration, Washington, D. C.

I am glad to join you in the service of food conservation for our nation, and I hereby accept membership in the United States Food Administration in the conduct of my household, insofar as my circumstances will permit.

Name.....
Address.....
Number of household..... Do you employ a cook?.....
Occupation of breadwinner.....
Will you take part in authorized neighborhood movements for food conservation?.....

There are no fees or dues to be paid. The Food Administration wishes to have as members all of those actually handling food in the home.

Mail to Food Administrator, Washington, D. C. Free instructions and household tag to hang in your window will be mailed forthwith. Ten cents with your enlistment will bring the official food administration button.

The Purity Dairy Co.

Yours for prompt service and Good Milk

THOS. D. CALKINS

THE CHAUTAUQUA IS PATRIOTIC

APPEAL IS MADE BY ALL SPEAKERS

The Annual Event is Well Attended, Tickets Exceeding Guarantee Sold—Musical Programs Good

The annual Hood River chautauqua, which began Thursday and ended Tuesday evening, was characterized by the patriotic utterances of speakers. Patriotism was the dominating keynote of the entertainment.

Poet and humorist, W. A. Bone, known as the Riley of Illinois, who declared that he has been accustomed in the past to regaling his audiences with frivolity for the most part, gave a lecture Friday afternoon entitled "The House of Man." While much of the original and unique sayings of the Illinois humorist is laugh producing, he digressed at frequent intervals to voice expressions that bring home to Americans the purpose of their country in entering the great world war. He declares that the war is bringing out from recesses of closets the ideals of the greatest democracy, furnishing them anew and setting them up to kindle in men the reborn spirit of universal human brotherhood.

The big chautauqua audience, numbering approximately 1,000, were swayed Friday night by a patriotic address of ex-Governor G. A. Carlson, of Colorado. "The Price of Progress," was the subject of the Colorado man, who declared that Americans of the present generation were enjoying, while they paid a small price for them, more of the fruits of civilization than the people of any other age.

"I expect to hear from ex-Governor Carlson," says Ernest C. Smith, who introduced the distinguished visitor on the evening of his address. "I have not heard a sounder, saner expounding of the ideals of American citizenship than that contained in the address of the Coloradoan."

Ex-Governor Carlson sees in the great war in which America has entered with unselfish motives the guiding hand of destiny to save the great democracy from drifting onto the reefs heaped up high by the apathy of her own citizens. He declared that world war, while it is bringing about a national compactness, formerly woefully lacking in American citizenship, is also hastening the day when the ruling guide of nations will be international service.

Governor Carlson touched on the harping and trouble making critics of the administration's war measures. "Debate as to the war is now not to be tolerated in open assertion," he declared, "nor even to be thought of in the secret recesses of our brains."

"It is arousing us," continued the Coloradoan, "this war, and bringing about the rebirth of a nation. It is taking up this unwieldy mass of 100,000,000 human beings and reshaping them into one compact form."

"Great wars are not won by the men at the front with their bayonets, but by the heart power of the people left at home. I can tell you the destiny of the fighting armies on the battlefield by looking into the eyes of the women back yonder at home."

Governor Carlson arraigned alike the labor agitator and the exponent of unscrupulous capital. He chided the career of the man who fought solely for his own financial aggrandizement, capitalizing even the protective powers of his democratic country, as tending to bring about retrogression of democratic principles.

"During the past score of years," said Governor Carlson, "we have had the opportunity to witness the activities of many men of this character. Their accomplishments may be remembered for a few years. But today we see the men and women of America engaged in a task the mastery of which may form a great climax of history for 1,000 years."

Governor Carlson, who has had experience as a special prosecutor and as district attorney in communities of Colorado, where the coal strikes of several years ago menaced the stability of the civil government of the state, cites as a menace the sentimentalist who would become a law maker, and thus, as the erstwhile prosecutor characterizes the tendency, pull the teeth of the laws.

"Virtue has long since learned her prayers," he says, "but I want to see virtue develop a punch. If we would put a stop to thievery, grafting, gambling, crookedness and murder, we must meet the thief, the gambler and the murderer with a blow between the eyes and not a kiss."

The Lyric club was an attraction at both the afternoon and evening performance of the chautauqua Thursday.

Thursday afternoon Francis Hendry entertained the audience with vocal selections. One of the evening numbers was Andrew Johnson in a lecture. Musical selections were given Friday afternoon and evening by the Pillion Concert party, while at both performances of Saturday the Military Girls orchestra was present.

An illustrated lecture was given Saturday afternoon by Dr. G. Whitefield Rae, a South American explorer, who told of a horseback trip through five of the principal states of Latin America. A union service of all churches, the sermon given by Dr. E. L. House, was held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. At the Sunday afternoon and evening performances the Royal Venetian band, which is accompanied by Mary Adele Hays, a soprano singer appeared. In the afternoon an inspirational lecture was given by Mrs. Lorene Wiswell Wilson.

The Monday and Tuesday numbers of the program were as follows:

Monday afternoon—musical selections, the Wasser Company; lecture on Women of India, Miss Nettie Spencer; Monday evening, musical selections, the Wasser Company; motion pictures, The Mawson Antarctic Expedition. Tuesday afternoon—lecture, "Stories of the South," Wood Briggs, pageant, "Making Americans" by Junior Chautauquans and Miss Columbia; Tuesday evening, "An Evening in the Alps," Graus' Alpine Yodlers.

Each morning during the chautauqua the children of the city participated in a Junior chautauqua. All of the programs were well attended, the local committee in charge, composed of about 40 business men and orchardists, having sold more tickets than called for under the \$1,000 guarantee made to the Ellison-White Company.

PROF. HORNER SEEKS NEW O. A. C. STUDENTS

To fill the ranks of the hundreds of O. A. C. students who are already training as soldiers of their country, Prof. J. B. Horner, of the history department of the institution, here last week in the interest of the campaign, declares that dozens of the college's teachers are now scouring Oregon in an endeavor to interest boys and girls who have up to this time had but a hazy idea of the possibilities of a college education.

"And our campaign is meeting with a surprising success," said Prof. Horner. "I have been spending my entire vacation in this work. And never a day passes that I do not meet from one to five boys and girls who will be at O. A. C. this coming fall as a result of the message I am bringing them."

Prof. Horner has called on local business men and orchardists, asking all if they knew any worthy young boy or girl who would appreciate help from the Oregon Agricultural College. To each of his callers he presents a little slip on which is printed the following list of boys and girls to whom he offers his aid:

Some competent, aspiring youth from whom a college education is withheld because of limited funds. Some discouraged boy or girl whose earnings should be increased through superior skill in the industries. Some one with limited schooling who has the ability to master a course in vocational training but cannot attend high school.

Someone who, graduating from high school, fails to realize the full value of a college education. Someone whose parents believe a college education is unnecessary. Someone who does not appreciate the value of a technical or industrial education.

Someone in need of an opportunity to earn a part of his or her expenses while in college. Someone with voice or touch that should be cultivated by skilled training. Some genius who should be placed in contact with experts, specialists and great laboratories.

If you know of any such person you can render valuable service by making known the fact to the registrar of the Oregon Agricultural College.

Prof. Horner arrived from Mosier Thursday morning, where he called on a detachment of Company K encamped there. The company was enroute at Corvallis, the officers having been cadets at the college.

"The opportunity is now at hand for the Oregon boy who prefers to serve his country on the farm at home," Prof. Horner declared. "I rather than on a battle field on another continent. This is in response to appeals announced in all postoffices somewhat like this: 'Uncle Sam wants volunteers for farm work; he wants able-bodied men and boys who will do their bit for their country's defense on the farm; and that one cannot perform a more patriotic service.' For this reason the Oregon Agricultural College along with other land grant colleges is cooperating with the government in food preparedness, by teaching regular and special students how to train others in a short time to promote the best methods of food production."

"The college seeks to come in touch with young men and women who desire their patriotism, their valor and their lives to count for most in the present crisis, which promises to be critical and long-continued. Therefore any assistance that will result in influencing young men and women at this time to prepare themselves more thoroughly for service to their country, will be duly appreciated by the Oregon Agricultural College, which stands ready to do its full duty. Information sent on application."

Of the graduates from Hood River Mr. Horner recalls: Ralph W. Arens, Meliggs Bartmess, Earl Bartmess, C. P. Thompson, Carrie Byrles, Percy Adams, Gordon G. Brown, B. L. Clark, Alice Horning, R. A. McCully, Mrs. Aileen McCully, Mrs. Lucille Roberts Buxton, Claude Thompson, Hattie Joy Mason, Forrest L. Moe, Ruth Morrison, Raymond Nicholson and Rose Sheridan.

While in the city Prof. Horner called on his friends, W. F. Laraway and S. E. Bartmess. He also visited the Glacier office.

J. W. WEST RESIGNS AFTER LONG SERVICE

J. W. West, who for a number of years has been acting manager of the Dee plant of the Oregon Lumber Co. in the absence of Charles T. Early, now located in Portland as one of the chief officials of the big lumber concern, is participating in his first vacation in 13 years. Mr. West, who arrived in Hood River in 1904 and immediately entered the employ of the lumber company in the capacity of a civil engineer, has tendered his resignation. His engineering work has been taken over by J. Seogin.

Mr. West started with the lumber company and allied corporation, the Mt. Hood Railroad Co., which was built primarily to transport the product of the Dee plant but which today has been extended to Parkdale in the Upper Hood River Valley and is one of the most important freight feeders of the O.-W. R. & N. Co., as an assistant of his father, Joseph A. West, of Ogden, Utah, who had charge of the construction of the first stretch of the line. On the return of the elder man to Utah, Mr. West superintended the completion of the road to Dee, and under this direction the Parkdale extension was built in 1910.

During his 13 years of service with the railway and lumber company, Mr. West has had charge of the expenditure of several million dollars. He has built all logging roads, constructed the system of the Dee Power & Irrigation Co., the plant of which supplies water to the big block of orchard land on Dee Flat, formerly logged off land, and in 1912 he acted in an engineering capacity on the rebuilding of the Dee mill, which was destroyed by fire. During his residence at Dee, Mr. West has developed a fruit ranch on the Dee Flat section.

Mr. West, while he says he has a number of tentative plans in view, says he will spend several months taking a much needed rest.

Rummage sale will be open day and evening, Saturday, July 14.

FOURTH CROWDS SPEND FREELY

DAY'S EFFORTS NET LARGE FUND

Prominent Women Spend Day Selling Confetti, Ice Cream Cones—Thousands Swat the Kaiser

Never in the history of Hood River has so great a crowd been present at a Fourth of July celebration as was here last Wednesday; never did enthusiasm run so high nor were the big crowds better humored. Simultaneous with the celebration of the birth of the American nation, the day, locally, was dedicated to the work of the Red Cross and the soldiers of the United States Army, the national guardmen, the volunteers and the prospective army of a million men to be chosen soon by the selective draft. The people of the Apple Valley gave a farewell ovation to the members of Twelfth Company who participated in drills as a feature of the day's program.

In his address Capt. Wilbur pointed to the high place taken by Oregon among the states of the nation in responding to the calls of the President. "Oregon," he declared, "has been first in oversubscribing the Liberty War loan, first in doubling the Red Cross allotment, first in reporting war census registration, first to make ready for the selective draft and first in furnishing in record time her quota of volunteers."

As a close to his address Capt. Wilbur paid a tribute to the 47 young men of the county who have volunteered and who are already in the service. The name of each volunteer and his respective branch of service was read by Capt. Wilbur.

At the formal exercises of the day Mayor Dumble presided. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. J. L. Allen, of the Heights Baptist church, who prayed that officers of the law, if any enemies of the Stars and Stripes were present in their work of finding them out and placing them in detention.

People of the mid-Columbia have never been more liberal than last Wednesday, and before the festive occasion had closed with a monster open air dance, a total of \$700 had been netted, the sum to be divided equally between the Red Cross and the members of Twelfth Company. The artillery men will use their portion of the money in providing a mess fund.

Refreshment and entertainment booths each returned a substantial sum. Prominent women of the city spent the day selling "hot dogs," confetti, balloons and ice cream cones. "The Old Plantation" was put on by talented valley singers. Miss March, the 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, a gifted elocutionist, "did her bit" time after time before an audience packing a large tent.

A total of \$700 was collected at a booth where men and boys were given the privilege of throwing balls at a dummy Wilhelm. "Soak der kaiser" was the inscription on the banner above the booth. When the dummy was knocked down the ball player was entitled to a cigar, but the participants refused any reward for their ability as marksmen, declaring that the downfall of the effigy gave them sufficient pleasure, and when the program was ended the Red Cross still possessed several boxes of cigars.

The idea of soaking the kaiser, originated with Arthur Kolstad, who with Mrs. Harry DeWitt and Mrs. L. F. Henderson formed the Red Cross committee on arrangements. Walter Ford and R. L. Foust were the artillerymen members of the committee.

A chief part was played in the day's program by the members of the Girls' Honor Guard, who participated in a body in the big parade of the morning and throughout the day conducted a Japanese tea garden on a vacant lot. A net sum of \$80 was returned by the Honor Girls.

One of the telling stunts of the day, from a standpoint of funds taken in, was the "acordeon man." J. W. Forbes, from da faira land of Italia played the "acordeon." He was accompanied by Art Kolstad and Ivan Dakin, the latter dressed as a wounded Belgian soldier. The eloquent appeals of Mr. Kolstad netted nearly \$50.

One of the prettiest happenings of the day took place on Oak street, when seven little girls, in charge of D. G. Cruikshank, started off in a doll baby parade. Every buggy deserves special mention, and indeed, all of the pretty little girls received prizes. The first award was given little Miss Maxine Williams, who participated in Alice Williams. The second prize was won by Miss Daisy Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walters.

The first prize for a decorated automobile was won by Theodore Haas. The car was covered with beautiful roses, on which the Haas family and Cecil Lafferty had spent the night before at work. Mr. Lafferty drove the car. The automobile of J. R. Kinsey captured second prize.

The Goddess of Liberty, Miss Louise Halvorsen, occupied a seat of honor in the automobile of Geo. W. Thomson. The feature of the automobile parade was the 17 Maxwells displayed. The Maxwells made an excellent showing.

The Girls' Honor Guard won the prize for having the largest individual body participating in the parade. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Smith, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year, won the award for being the oldest couple in the parade. Mr. Smith is commander of Canby Post, G. A. R.

The fire boys participated in drills on Oak street and their hook and ladder, drawn on the E. A. Frans Co. automobile formed a pleasing part of the parade. The boys were resplendent in their bronzed helmets.

Squad 2 of the Artillery Co., in charge of Hayes Bickford, was given first award in the competitive drills. Squad 3, in charge of Corporal Shoemaker, won the second prize.

Winners of prizes in the athletic contests were: Harold Anderson, Clarence Barnett, Boyd Campbell, Beatrice Campbell and Helen Jones.

Mrs. W. J. Haynes and daughter, Miss Thelma, and two sons, Charles and Marlow, arrived last week for a visit with Mrs. Haynes' sister, Mrs. Isaac Ford, and family.