

Hood River Glacier

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ARTHUR D. MOE, Publisher.

Subscription, \$1.50 Per Year.

THE SLACKER

From the Atlantic to the Pacific the slackers, the chronic recalcitrant and the pro-hum are meeting with their desserts these days. While a stupendous, amazing and inspiring patriotic sentiment, one that welds the nation together from corner to corner, surges ever stronger around them, those few men and women who still howl and moan the nonsense and perversions of pacifism, wander like lost souls. As the beasts of wood and field shun the polecat, so do their fellow men shun these pacifists, who hide behind mouthings of alleged dictates of their tender consciences. The thunderbolt of righteous criticism and indignation is hurled at them, they are scared by the burning thoughts of mothers and fathers who have sent their sons to do battle and win victory for the protection of the underserving whiners, they have won a great nation's anathema.

And yet you will sometimes hear these puny, contemptuous slackers trying to gaud themselves into a fit of anger over the alleged loss of a reputation at the hands of their fellow men. Certainly, their reputation has become a thing to be despised.

Whose fault is it?

Let them look in the mirror.

MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day should mean much to us of America this year. We should observe it with a solemnity. Nor should we indulge in a holiday turned to baseball games and other sports as in former years. Memorial Day should not be profaned. Let all of us turn out and gather with the thinning lines of Civil war veterans to pay tribute to their comrades who have passed on. Let us join in their prayers for the success of our army of millions of boys today. Let us take the children that may be inspired with a patriotic fervor by the scenes they will behold and the loyal and fervid words they will hear.

And let all of us, who can, go next Sunday to the Memorial service at the Congregational church. It, too, is a part of the Memorial Day celebration.

THE MOSIER DISTRICT

With this week's issue The Glacier takes over for the time being the subscription list of the Mosier Bulletin, the editor and publisher having been called to the colors and the publication of the paper having been suspended, and from week to week, just as is now the case with Odell, Pine Grove and other Hood River districts, we will give the weekly happenings of the neighboring town.

When the Columbia River Highway between here and Mosier is completed, that town will be brought as closely in touch with Hood River as our own outlying valley districts are now. We are really going to be close neighbors, and we might begin now to become better acquainted.

In these times of food conservation, owners of chickens should take care to prevent their fowls from destroying the gardens of neighbors. Such trouble, apparently, is not limited to the city. We have heard of rural districts where the destruction of chickens has almost resulted in feuds.

Father can no longer sit around all day, smoking his pipe of clay in Portland. An ordinance, providing that the rich, the poor, the capitalist and the hobo must seek employment in essential work, will be adopted by the Rose City.

Somebody has proposed that those who fail to vote lose their franchise. In such case but few would be left here in Hood River to do the voting. Voters were certainly in the minority last Friday.

Motorists are complaining frequently of the carelessness of many drivers in putting dimmers on their lights when meeting other cars and vehicles. Such carelessness is liable to bring about a serious accident.

If you have any Liberty Bond coupons left after the Red Cross drive you should apply them to the purchase of War Savings Stamps.

How those gardens are going to grow when it really turns warm.

Jacobsen-Blowers

One of the prettiest home weddings of the season occurred Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Judge and Mrs. L. N. Blowers, when their popular daughter, Miss Ellen Blowers, became the bride of Conrad Jacobsen, a prominent young business man of Tacoma, Wash. Rev. J. L. Hershner officiated.

The romance of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen will begin when the two were students of the high school, of which both are graduates. Later Mr. Jacobsen attended the University of Washington, and his bride the University of Oregon, where she was a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. Mrs. Jacobsen was also a student of the Oregon Normal school at Monmouth. She taught for a while at eastern Oregon points.

After a brief honeymoon the young couple will make their home at Tacoma.

Julius Jacobsen, younger brother of the bridegroom, who is a student at Whitman College, was here for the wedding.

GOVERNMENT WILL FURNISH PICKERS

C. B. Green, of the free employment bureau operated in Portland by the federal immigration bureau, and A. R. Brown, representing the Portland Public Employment Bureau, were here Saturday conferring with officials of cooperative shipping concerns and strawberry growers, stated that a branch of the free employment agencies will be opened here Monday for the purpose of furnishing berry growers with harvest hands.

The visitors were here to secure from shippers and growers a definite scale of wages.

"We can get harvest hands," said Mr. Brown, "if the officials of your associations here and the growers will furnish us a definite scale. The first thing we are asked by applicants for work is the price to be paid. They will not come without a definite understanding."

Volunteer Boy Workers of America, it is said, will be needed to help harvest the Hood River strawberry crop. It is proposed to enlist these boys from Portland in units of 25 and send them into berry growing communities in care of Portland Y. M. C. A. workers. The United States department of labor will establish an office here Monday for the benefit of strawberry growers.

The schedule of prices to be paid berry harvest hands is about 25 per cent higher than last year. The schedule for this season is as follows:

Packers, 16 cents per crate, with a two cent bonus if packers remain here throughout the season; pickers, 10 cents per hallock, of six carriers, with a two cent bonus for all who remain throughout the season.

FINN, FURS AND FEATHERS

"It's a bull. Cow and calf doing fine today," was the message Judge Derby telegraphed to Circuit Judge Wilson, of The Dalles, immediately he learned that the stock had visited his prize Jersey heifer.

Additional copies of war time economy will fall. Judge Derby leased vacant lots on the outskirts of the city near his home built a cow barn and installed the premium heifer. Unaccustomed to the duties of milking and care of a cow, his trials at first were many and varied and he was joshed unmercifully by his fellow attorneys and Judge Wilson. Cow-keeping reached an unpleasant climax for Judge Derby several weeks ago when his heifer planted a kick on one of his shins. Blood poison resulted and he was in the hospital for a week. But Mr. Derby remained strong for his cow and the daily quota of fresh milk she furnished and his joy knew no bounds when the heifer gave birth to a male calf.

The new arrival was first seen by a neighbor who telephoned a visit was made to see the calf it had disappeared. Cow, especially young cows, so those familiar with the range say, have a habit of hiding their young offspring. The search was unavailing. Marshal Carson joined in and a dog was used in the search. While the party grieved someone happened to enter the cow barn and there, lying snugly in a corner beneath a manger, was the unmovable fawn like little animal. Mr. Carson, a skilled cow man, has been attending the little heifer, and as his reward will take the little calf to rear. Judge Derby says his cow bids fair to give five gallons of milk per day.

Trout fishing is so good that J. H. Fredrick on two evenings last week caught fine messes of finny beauties within the city limits.

MONTANA SHERIFF COMES FOR MISNER

Sheriff Sullivan, of Richland county, Montana, after a conference with City Marshal Carson here Saturday, left for Salem to secure the release of Frank Wyman, wanted at Sidney, Mont., on three charges of grand larceny.

The Wyman youth, indicted by local grand jury under the name of Elmer Misner, on declaring that his age was less than 16 was sent to the Oregon reform school, having plead guilty as an accomplice of Philip Solen in an attempt to wreck a limited train. The latter is serving a sentence in the penitentiary.

The Montana sheriff says that Wyman is 19 years old. He is wanted chiefly as a witness in a trial of a number of older men, charged with stealing horses and cattle.

VIEWERS SEE HIGHWAY

F. A. Massie and J. T. Holman, county road viewers, in company with A. R. Cruikshank, county engineer, completed the viewing of the Hood River-Mosier stretch of the Columbia Highway within this county last week.

Mr. Massie says that he believes that most of the Hood River county construction will be comparatively easy, being composed to a large extent of earth excavation. The last mile of the work, however, will be expensive, because of much solid rock.

MONDAY SERMON

Next Sunday, May 26, a Memorial Day sermon will be given by Rev. M. L. Hutton at the Riverside Congregational church. Members of Canby Post, G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief Corps and Spanish-American war veterans will attend the services in a body. A portion of the program will be in honor of the county's 320 men at present in the service of their country. Special music by the choir and a solo by Mrs. C. H. Sletton, Hans Hoerlein at the organ.

METHODIST CHURCH

The Sunday school extends an invitation to you to join one of the classes in Bible study at 10 o'clock. At 11 a.m. the subject will be "The True Soldier." This service will be in honor of our soldier boys. Mrs. Oxhorn will preside at the organ. J. D. Lewellen,

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Preaching Service, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Junior C. E., 5 p.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p.m. Cordial welcome to all.

FIRE TAKES ANOTHER OLD LANDMARK

Fire of mysterious origin destroyed a two story structure adjoining the Mount Hood hotel, Tuesday morning. Sides of the hotel and the Gerdes House, the latter on the opposite side of Cascade avenue, were searched.

Night Marshal Frazier, about 3:30 o'clock, heard a subdued explosion in the old building. This was immediately followed by a rush of flames. An O.W. R. & N. freight crew simultaneously saw the fire and sounded the warning by the locomotive's whistle.

The structure was built about 30 years ago by Seward Bros., as an annex rooming house of the Mount Hood hotel, which they were operating under lease from Robert Rainey.

The old building has not been occupied for more than a year. The origin of the fire is unknown. Despite the fact that the Volunteer fire department has recently lost 12 men through enlistments, the organization was on the scene in 10 minutes after the alarm sounded. Their quick work saved the big Mount Hood hotel and other adjoining structures.

The old building was owned by C. A. Bell. The building, valued at \$2,500, was insured for \$1,000.

Police Force All Enlist

Even hear of a town so quiet and orderly that the entire police force, in order to get something to keep them busy, enlisted in the marine corps? That is the case of the little town of Mauch Chunk, Pa., which recently waved a fond farewell to its whole police department without a qualm of fear for its own safety as the men left for Paris Island, S. C., the marine training camp.

The force consisted of four able bodied men, Robert Mader, Clinton Mader, Charles Shutt and Chester Bishy. The jail at Mauch Chunk has not been occupied by a prisoner since last Christmas, hence the departure of the guards of the peace.

ISENBERG MAKES STATEMENT

Leslie Butler, one of Oregon's delegates to the Philadelphia conference called for a discussion of plans of the League to Enforce the Peace, when the German government is finally defeated and overthrown in the telegrams to his son, Truman Butler, declares that the big meeting, one of the most enthusiastic he ever attended,

Mr. Butler wires his son that the addresses and the sentiment surcharging the atmosphere is inspiring. For the moment, the message says, any thought of peace is overlooked in the all-imposing cry of the unanimous delegation, "We must win the war."

Dr. John H. Boyd, of Portland, is the other Oregon delegate to the Philadelphia conference.

WOUNDED CANADIAN OFFICER GIVES TALKS

Lieut. McKinnon, of the Canadian Cameroners, one of the invalidated Canadian soldiers assigned to Oregon for Red Cross addresses, spoke at Cascade Locks Saturday night. While there was entertained by Val W. Tompkins, superintendent of the government locks, and wife.

Sunday morning Lieutenant McKinnon talked at the Riverside Congregational church. Sunday afternoon he addressed the delegates attending the Young Sodiers School Association at Pine Grove, and an evening address was given at Ashbury Methodist church.

MR. SMITH WEARS COLUMBINE BOUQUET

It is the daily custom of Hood River's grand old man, E. L. Smith, to walk down town each morning with a meat and pretty bouquet in the lapel of his coat. Tuesday morning Mr. Smith showed to his friends a bouquet of Rocky Mountain columbine.

This handsome vine-like shrub grows wild in Colorado and is the state flower.

Seed of it planted here by Mrs. Geo. I. Sargent, of the Oak Grove section, have thrived, and it is thought the columbine would grow wild here.

Mr. Smith's bouquet was presented to him by Mrs. Sargent.

AT THE LIBERTY**TODAY**

Wm. V. Mong in a delightful comedy drama, "The Hopper." Full of dramatic and also funny situations. The story of two old millionaire collectors who hired a crook to steal part of each other's collection from the other. Also a one reel comedy, "A Safe Deposit."

Friday and Saturday

Walace Reid in "Nan of Muscle Mountain." Young De Spain is ruled by two passions, one to wed the beautiful Nan Morgan, the only daughter of a lawless mountaineer, the other to avenge his father's untimely death. It develops that Old Morgan was one of the men who killed his father. True to his belief in justice, De Spain seeks revenge. Many thrilling scenes follow.

We finally see him rescued from his opponents by Nan. How the two forces are finally reconciled and a happy climax reached and celebrated by a wedding in a snow storm are a few of the novel developments of this gripping tale.

Also an Animated Weekly with official war news direct from the front.

SUNDAY

One day only, Wm. Desmond in "Captain of His Soul." A screen adaptation of Eleanor T. Kincaid's story, "Shackles." The plot of the story hinges around a mysterious death and the belief of two brothers that the other is guilty and how each one shields the other until they clash over the love of a woman. Also a comedy, "His Nine Lives."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

We will present the superb Geraldine Farrar in "The Devil Stone." Miss Farrar has won favor throughout the world as one of the greatest actresses in the entire history of the stage, and stories of tremendous power and virility must necessarily be selected to provide her with roles broad enough for the display of her remarkable talents.

"The Devil Stone" is an extraordinary play founded on superstition.

Miss Farrar interprets the role of a fisher girl, Marcus Manet, who finds a priceless emerald. Her simple mind associates the jewel with legends handed down through generations in which the pagan queen, Grenada, stole the jewel from a Christian church and a certain family possessed of the treasure.

Separate bids will be received on plumbing and heating. Contractors may submit bids on any or all branches of the work but each bid must specify the amount of each branch.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of said bid or same will not be considered.

All bids must be sealed and must be sent to H. O. Cameron, Clerk School District No. 63, White Salmon, Washington.

Separate bids and specifications may be had upon application to the Clerk of School District No. 63, White Salmon, Washington, upon deposit of \$2.00 for their return.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved by the School Board.

By order of the School Board, this the 29th day of April, 1918.

H. O. Cameron,
Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the school board of School District Number Sixty-three (63) Klickitat County, Washington, May 29, 1918, for the furnishing material and labor necessary for the completion of a school building to be constructed in said District Number 63, locally known as Pleasant View District.

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plumbing and heating. Contractors

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