

The Hood River Glacier

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No. 2

Oregon Historical Soc. Auditorium

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LAUDER



SAVINGS STAMP CAMPAIGN NEAR

COMMITTEEMEN TO MEET SATURDAY

Interest in Campaign is Already Being Shown, Purchasers Buying in Larger Quantities

In order that Hood River county will attain pledges for her quota of War Savings Stamps in the sum of \$100,000 before June 28, a campaign will be waged, beginning next week, with as much ginger and enthusiasm as that characterizing the recent Liberty bond drive and other patriotic activities.

Chairman Vaughan, in charge of county sales of the small securities, declares that he expects to be able to announce that Hood River has gone over the top several days before June 28. Mr. Vaughan has called a meeting of district War Savings Stamps committee, composed of more than 60 citizens, at the Commercial club rooms Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, when final plans will be outlined.

"Already," says Mr. Vaughan, "a renewed interest is being shown in the War Stamps. Purchasers are picking up right along, despite the fact we have not yet started our solicitation. One man came in Monday and purchased stamps to the value of \$200, declaring that he wished to do this much toward bringing Hood River to her full quota."

A total of more than \$2,000 stamps have already been sold through county postoffices and banks.

Merchants are helping materially with the work. R. B. Perigo is in charge of an advertising campaign being published in the county papers. Appealing copy was paid for last week by the papers and the banks. This week Perigo & Son and E. A. Franz Co. join the papers in making possible the advertising.

TOTAL ECLIPSE WAS VERY IMPRESSIVE

A thin film of downy clouds, almost invisible until the sun's eclipse was total, flashed forth in a brilliant coloring from the corona when the moon's shadow totally obscured the sun Saturday afternoon. Stars, above and below the cloud patches, became visible for the brief moments, and the sight was impressive. Night birds were brought from their retreats and swished through the air in pursuit of gnats.

When the shadow contact was total, a rooster crowed and the call was taken up and sent back and forth over the valley by other rulers of barnyard harems. When the visible sun's area had decreased to a tiny crescent, crews of men engaged on the Ruthton hill section of the Highway fired a series of mighty blasts. They had been preparing for days to herald the notable event, and the opposite crescent marked the waning eclipse before the echoes had ceased reverberating up and down the Columbia's gorge. Many thought the eclipse was being accompanied by an electrical display.

More than 50 Portlanders were here to witness the phenomenon. Proceeding the eclipse the visitors were entertained by a motor trip over the valley.

Eclipses

Numerous amusing incidents accompanied the total eclipse. Celilo Indians, engaged in the berry harvest, had not been informed of the phenomenon, and when the heavens were darkened by the approach of totality the Redskins sought the aid of an old buck, known for his prowess as a medicine man.

Despite explanations of the whites the Indians are still perturbed over the eclipse.

A Japanese berry grower was delivering his day's pick Saturday night at the Apple Growers Association.

"What did you think of the eclipse?" asked A. W. Isbell, of the receiving station.

"What you say?" inquired the Nipponese rancher, his interest still unaroused because of his ignorance of the word. Mr. Isbell began an explanation and the Japanese's face fairly shone.

"Oh," he said, "I wonder what matter with him about four o'clock."

After the eclipse was on, an educated Indian man in charge of a crew of strawberry pickers on at the States place in Frankton, spurned a smoked glass for viewing the phenomenon.

"Come here," he told one who proffered him a piece of opaque glass, motioning toward an irrigation ditch.

The Indian pointed to a perfect reflection of the moon-curtained sun made by the water. Smoked glasses lost favor with observers in that spot after the incident.

A series of photographs was made of the eclipse by Joe D. Thomison. The roll of films was left on a table in the living room of the Thomison home, Sunday morning a sad after chapter was played when Mr. and Mrs. Thomison's elder daughter, Becky Ann, approached her mother and called on her for an explanation of the peculiar roll of paper she had found. She had unsealed the undeveloped films and had exposed them to the light. Methods adopted were meant to impress on Becky Ann's memory that children should carefully avoid an investigation of unusual packages.

While leading figures in the world of science were busy Saturday engaged in perfecting the last details of arrangements for observing the total eclipse of the sun, Leroy Childs, who has recently won marked recognition for his study of the codling moth, one of the most destructive of orchard insects, was just as busy, not, however, preparing for a view of the obscured sun.

For a week Mr. Childs, who has found that the female moth, at this season of the year, begins her daily egg laying at twilight, had been constructing a screened-in cage around a small fruit tree in his backyard, in order that the little light-mauve colored moths might be watched in natural surroundings. Saturday morning he completed the arrangement of entomological paraphernalia, magnifying glasses and cameras. Pad and pencils were at hand for notes.

And Saturday afternoon, when the moon's shadow came in contact with the sun, Mr. Childs, instead of gazing towards the western heaven, was absorbed in noting the effect of the waning daylight on the insects. Just as the approaching darkness sent the chickens to roost, Mr. Childs says the moths observed the eclipse by immediately becoming active and beginning their deposit of eggs. He was in his cage again at nightfall, and again, he says, the codling moth female resumed her activity, interrupted a few hours before, when the sun's rays again broke forth in startling radiance. An application of spray Sunday, Mr. Childs thinks, would have destroyed a record day's deposit of codling moth eggs.

PORTLAND BOYS HELP WITH HARVEST

A prominent part in the harvest of the strawberry crop is being played by members of the United States Boys' Working Reserve Corps, of Portland. The first camp was established Thursday in the Oak Grove district, where the enthusiastic youths, who are supervised by officials of the Portland Y. M. C. A., without loss of a moment's time, pitched their camp in a beautiful wooded grove. The following day the volunteer workers were engaged in saving one of the fruit district's chief crops. With a labor shortage prevailing, the arrival of the Boys' Reserve has prevented growers from suffering possible heavy financial loss.

While a semi-military discipline is enforced at the camps of the boy workers, all rules, with the exception of a few general laws pertaining to conduct and safety as established by the Y. M. C. A., are made by the youths themselves. The camps are strictly self governed and the first duty following the establishing of the camp was an election of officers. Respective leaders were named as follows: John Piper, governor; Arthur Clark, judge; Jacob Holzman, prosecuting attorney; Emilio Piluso, sheriff; Tom McMullan, deputy sheriff; John Thomas, Charles Bennett, Leland Chapin, Newton Langerman and Robert Boggs, council.

The camp was established under supervision of H. D. Huggins, of the Portland Y. M. C. A. Raymond Cox has now taken charge, and Mr. Huggins has left for Dec, where he established the second camp. Mr. Cox is assisted by Chas. Holmsted and E. Bumert in his supervision of the boys.

It is now planned to establish a total of five camps of Boys' Reserve workers in the fruit districts, three of them to be in the Upper Valley. The numbers at the camps will average 25, it is stated.

WOMEN ARRIVE TO HARVEST BERRIES

The labor shortage affecting the Hood River strawberry districts will be felt most acutely by growers who are indifferent to the comfort of their pickers, according to O. K. Baldwin, here Monday establishing camps of Oregon Women's Farm Reserve Corps.

It is said that some of the Portland people who have come here recently, at a great personal sacrifice, have been so disappointed at conditions on ranches, that they have returned. Some growers, it is said, want to hold their pickers all the time, and yet only furnish them with a few hours of work per day.

"We are going to forget the telephone numbers of those fellows who don't want to treat their help right," said Mr. Baldwin.

Forty-one girls, in charge of Mrs. A. Ella S. Stearns and Mrs. Martha Winkelman, of the Oregon Women's Farm Reserve, arrived here Monday and were taken to a camp established in the Dec Flat district. Twanging ukuleles and singing, no laughing lot has recently been seen in Hood River than the pretty young girl harvest hands.

BIG MAIN CRUSHED WATER SHORTAGE ON

The break Monday of a main from Tucker's Springs, furnishing a million gallons daily and Hood River's chief source of water supply, has brought a temporary water famine. With the hottest days of the year on, an official warning has been issued, placing a ban on irrigation. Mayor Dumble, in order that sufficient water may be conserved from the old city spring for fire protection, has appealed to citizens to use a little water as possible for household uses.

The main was crushed by the setting of an earth fill that is being thrown across Indian creek gorge by J. G. Fairfowl, doing the work under contract from the county.

The break destroyed nearly 1,000 feet of the big wooden-stave pipe main.

While the city kept on hand repairs for sections of the pipes, the destruction was of such extent that Supt. Price had to go to Portland to secure additional pipe. He thinks that the repairs may be completed by Saturday night.

Supt. Price says that some do not realize the seriousness of the damage, and are continuing their irrigation, despite the official warning. The city is now getting absolutely no water from Tucker Springs, and the Heights section for a part of the time is without water for household purposes. Unless the requests of the city officials are complied with, arrests may follow.

Parkdale on Up Grade

Parkdale, terminus of the Mt. Hood R. R. Co., in the Upper Valley, continues to grow. J. M. Demmon, who has operated a machine and blacksmith shop at the chief Upper Valley town for the past several years, has completed the construction of an up-to-date garage. Because of the splendid scenery of the community and the easy access to Mount Hood, Parkdale is the goal of scores of motorists from many outside points as well as Hood River during the summer season.

Japanese Baby Buried

The body of Ray, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Yochichi Nishioka, was buried Sunday afternoon at Idlewild cemetery, following services held at the Berean's chapel. A Japanese priest from Portland officiated. The infant died Saturday.

HOOD RIVER IS TO CELEBRATE

THE RED CROSS WILL HAVE CHARGE

Chief Athletic Event Will Be Tug of War, With Teams from Neighboring Logging Camps Contesting

With the Red Cross Chapter in exclusive charge, Hood River is already preparing for the town's most glorious Independence Day celebration. Invitations have been extended to neighboring towns of the mid-Columbia, both in Oregon and Washington. All concessions have been granted the Chapter by the city council, and it is expected that the Chapter will be richer by more than \$1,000 following the event.

The big athletic event of the celebration will be a tug of war. A platform will be erected on the main business street, and teams from all adjoining logging camps, the city and orchard communities will participate.

The committee has made the following announcement:

The celebration will be under the direct supervision of the Hood River Chapter of the American Red Cross, assisted by every civic and fraternal organization in the community. It will be in the form of a big carnival, including a children's pageant and sports, patriotic exercises in the forenoon and a blood stirring championship tug-of-war contest in the afternoon. In the evening there will be the various attractions and dancing at the al fresco pavilion.

Last week the ways and means committee of the Chapter issued an invitation to all the various organizations in the city to appoint delegates to assist the Red Cross committee in perfecting an organization to take general charge of the celebration. This resulted in the formation of the following general committee: John R. Norton, chairman, representing the Red Cross; D. C. Cruikshank, C. F. Gilbert and C. D. Hoyt, representing the Commercial club; Mrs. C. O. Huelat and Mrs. C. K. Marshall, representing the Woman's club; O. P. Dabney and Alva Day, representing the Odd Fellows; J. H. Hazlet, and C. C. Anderson, representing the Knights of Pythias; Harry Farrell and Peter Mohr, Jr., the Knights of Columbus; H. F. Davidson and J. K. Carson, the Masonic Lodge; Marie Berry and Katherine Baker, the French Orphan Relief club.

The chief event of the day will be the tug of war, championship between specially picked teams from among the timbermen and loggers of the various lumbering centers in this part of the state. E. E. Ellsworth, manager of the big mill at Cascade Locks has telephoned that his team would outpull "anything that walks on two legs."

C. S. Morgan, who is organizing the team at Wyeth, modestly proclaims that the Wyeth team will "at least outpull Cascade Locks," so there you are. The big camp of the Oregon Lumber Co. at Dec is preparing to enter six giants as championship contenders, and the Phillips mill in Post Canyon notified the committee Monday that they would have a team ready to pull all corners on the Fourth.

A long, narrow platform five feet in height will be erected on Oak street between Fourth and Fifth, so that the struggles of the teams will be in constant view of everyone in the crowds. It is expected there will be eight teams in the contest.

To accommodate the crowds from Cascade Locks and Wyeth a special excursion has been arranged with the steamer Tahama, coming up from the Locks in time for the forenoon events and returning in the evening at 8:30. The round trip fare will be \$1.10. Among the carnival attractions will be a minstrel show staged under the personal direction of C. F. Gilbert of the once famous team of Clarke & Gilbert; a special show will be staged by the Odd Fellows; the Fish Pond, where suckers will be hooked and lib by pretty maids; the Ferris wheel; "Soak the Kaiser" shooting gallery; "hot dogs" and many others now in process of incubation by the committee. The entire proceeds of every show and concession will go into the funds of the Hood River Red Cross Chapter.

The city council has granted the Red Cross the exclusive use of Oak street between Fourth and Fifth streets and has further authorized the closing to all vehicle and motor traffic of Oak street from Second to Fifth streets and from Cascade to State street between the hours of 7 a. m. and 12 p. m. on the Fourth.

JOHN GLUCK HAS GIVEN RECORD SUM

Proportionate to his earnings, it is likely that no individual in the United States has contributed more heavily to the Red Cross than John Gluck, aged 50 and one time soldier of the Austrian empire. Gluck, who earns his living as a laborer on county roads, Saturday gave Secretary Ravlin the sum of \$55, bringing his total donations since the war began to an even \$100.

Many have attempted to get the story of this man, but he is marked by his reticence. His few expressions display an abiding loyalty to and faith in the principles of his adopted country. He says, too, that a strong love remains with him for the land of his birth, whose peoples, he declares, will receive the greatest blessing of their national existence when America makes possible the decisive defeat of the armies of the Central powers.

CHAUTAQUA COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Preparations are being made for an elaborate Chautauqua here this season. At a meeting last night, the following executive committee was appointed to arrange for the event, lasting through the week of July 8-13: R. E. Scott, A. F. Howes, G. A. Molden, E. S. Bartmess and A. G. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis will appoint two other members of the Woman's club to assist with the work.

The Chautauqua will be held at the open air theatre in the city park.

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