

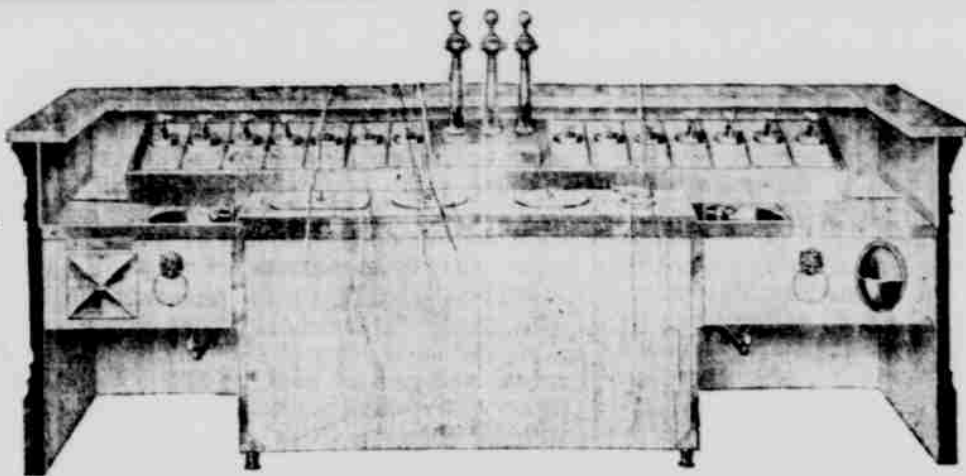
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Brick
Ice Cream
Quarts
60c



Brick
Ice Cream
Pints
30c

Kresse Drug Co.'s Modern Walrus Soda Fountain Announcement

Opening of our Sanitary Walrus Soda Fountain
Saturday, May 10th, 1919

WE SERVE THE FAMOUS

Weatherly
ICE CREAM

Bulk and Brick Ice Cream of Assorted Flavors.
Sodas and Sundae served in a most Modern Sanitary Way.
We use the Vortex Sanitary Soda and Sundae Cups at our Fountain.
SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY. FLOWERS FOR THE LADIES.

FREE—FOR THE CHILDREN—PANAMA HATS AND CAPS WITH ICE CREAM CONES.

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Drug Store
Beautiful

The *Rexall* Store

Hood River
Oregon

FOR those Victory Gardeners that can't wait we will have Tomato Plants on sale Saturday. Although it is rather risky to attempt planting on a general scale, for those in favorable location and that are willing to care for the plants, it is reasonably safe and several weeks may be gained. We offer the Quarter Century variety now, because it is of compact growth, and for city lots can be planted 2 1/2 feet apart. This variety is almost exclusively grown by professional gardeners in the south for early market.

The plants speak for themselves—1 dozen in a basket, selling at 30 cents.

The warm sunny days have made the asparagus grow and when you think of it, that under our system it has averaged 5 inches growth per day, you may be sure it is like all other stuff we sell—NONPAREIL.

The 20th Century Truck Farm
J. H. KOBERG, Owner

We have the BEST shaker salt on the market

Diamond Crystal
has no equal.

When you are in need of salt—try shaker salt.
Be sure to ask for
DIAMOND CRYSTAL

VINCENT & SHANK,
"The Home of Quality Groceries"

Pine Grove Service Station

Having enlarged our storage capacity, we are enabled to sell

Gasoline and Zeroline

at Standard Oil quantity prices and terms.

The Fishing Season is Here

We have equipped our store with a large stock of tackle. Salmon eggs for sale.

We will furnish you with a hunting or fishing license.

Hartford Tires are Good or we would not Sell Them

PINE GROVE STORE

A. F. BICKFORD, Prop.

You Had A Share

in the winning of the War when you purchased Liberty Bonds of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th issues.

By Subscribing to the

Victory Liberty Loan

you will share in the great work of reconstruction.

Remember, the expenses of our Government did not end with the firing of the last shot. Do your part now—

Buy Your Victory Bonds Today

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, HOOD RIVER, OREGON

BUY
HOME PRODUCTS

made by the

The Highland Milling Co.

Cereals: Shamrock Brands

GRAHAM FLOUR
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR
RYE FLOUR
CORN MEAL

Poultry and Stock Food:

SHAMROCK SCRATCH FEED
CRACKED, GROUND AND WHOLE CORN
BARLEY AND CORN CHOP
ROLLED AND WHOLE OATS
ROLLED BARLEY
MILL RUN BRAN AND SHORTS

Can Your Wife and Family Live On
\$15.00 per Week?

If she cannot do this now, how do you think she will manage it when you are gone. Would you want her to try to get along on less than that? Shouldn't she really have more? There is a way that you can provide her with a living income when you are gone. If you live you have an estate. Find out how much income your wife would have from your estate if you should die today. Then take enough more insurance to provide her such an income as you know she ought to have. You can do it easily, if you will. Will you, or will you not?

See Your Life Insurance Man Today

HOOD RIVER ABSTRACT & INVESTMENT CO.

SUNDAY VISITORS SEE FAIRYLAND

ACRES OF TREES IN FINE CONDITION

Agencies of Man and Nature Combine to

Present Blossoms at Their Best
To Thousands of Guests

Do you remember when you were a little fellow and your mother told you, after you had said your prayers and she was tucking you in that night, "Go to sleep, darling, and dream about the fairies." And you replied, "Mamma, I can see the fairies with my eyes open."

It was like that at Hood River Sunday. Those who came to the feast of the apple blossoms—and it is estimated that 4,500 journeyed over the Highway—saw fairyland in broad open daylight. Looking back over the past week it seems as if every agency of man and nature had been busy to turn the 13,000 acres of Hood River orchards into dreamland. About daybreak the wind that for three days had driven with chill mists and rain clouds from the west, switched to the east and then died to a calm. The sun ascended in a cloudless sky to drive away the cold night had left, and thus the stage was set, with no properties missing for the great spectacle of an Oregon orchard district in bloom.

After the 70-mile ride from Portland up the gorge of the Columbia through a prodigality of grandeur, it might naturally be expected that the day's riders would have completely exhausted the superlative ejaculations of their vocabularies. But it was not so, for when they passed the Hood River valley gateway and spun through the city out into the sea of blossoms the scene changed completely. In the pastoral calm of the valley they forgot the wildness of the Hood River gorge at St. Peter's Dome, and after a few speechless moments one began to hear whispered expressions of wonderment.

But for H. H. Haynes, of the Portland Ad Club, Hood River might thoughtlessly have enjoyed blossom Sunday much alone. Early in the year Mr. Haynes suggested the event in a letter to Truman Butler, who enthusiastically spread it to the Hood River Commercial club, the hosting of the season's apple blossoms be formally celebrated jointly by the members of the two organizations in a picnic here.

The festival was far in excess of anything originally planned. The publicity given, the proposition of the Ad Club seemed to have inviolated all of Portland and Hood River, and Ad Club members formed a relatively small part of the great crowd.

But the pleasures of the joint picnic will for many days be recalled with pleasant reminiscences for the members of both organizations, who with their families assembled at noon at Chautauqua park. Fragrant excursions, made in huge wash boilers by Geo. I. Slocum, H. J. Fredrick, mascot of campcraft, was dispensed to the hungry picnickers. That the residents of the metropolis and the Apple City might become better acquainted, the passengers of every car in the picnic convoy were divided, half local and half visitors.

The Ad Club committee responsible for the success of the picnic consisted of H. H. Haynes, Marshall N. Dana, Todd Hazen, W. B. Dodson and C. W. English. The welcoming Commercial Club committee was composed of C. W. McCullagh, Truman Butler, E. O. Blanche, E. E. Brett, J. H. Fredrick, J. E. Law and C. F. Gilbert.

The beauty of the blossoms won for the district the name of "Valley of Peace." Moving picture operators were on hand to catch the coloring of bloom and the expression of those who admired. Indeed, one movie concern came here Sunday especially to photograph orchards of the East Side and groups of Pine Grove school children engaged in a May Pole dance. The films thus secured will form a reel of an Oregon made movie.

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better, for the convenience of the visiting motor car as well as their own.

Mr. Slocum and Mr. Fredrick had associated with them in the brewing of the coffee for the hungry Sunday, W. L. Clark and A. R. Cruikshank. Mr. Clark, whose fame for cooking has spread almost as far as that of Irvin Cobb, even a better cook than Irvin Cobb, supervised the construction of the furnace over which the coffee was boiled. Coffee boiled over an ordinary furnace cannot compare with that brewed on a furnace just right. Mr. Cruikshank was not seen so much about the boiling furnace. He shone out in the crowds, wielding steaming pitchers.

One of the movie operators Sunday took pictures in the Oak Grove district of the Ravin and Hughes orchards. There the blooms were especially enticing.

The blooms in the orchard of F. H. Blackman were filmed by the moving picture man in the Pine Grove district.

MRS. COPPLE'S ROSES ATTRACT VISITORS

Mrs. C. E. Cople, of the East Side, created one of the sensations of Apple Blossom Festival Sunday with her rose garden. Even close neighbors of the Cople family, hearing of the wonderful display of blooms, journeyed to Mr. Cople's home to see the early flowers. Business men, passing the Cople place, with out of town guests, returned later with their wives. Several slyly approached the roses with shears, but Mrs. Cople was watchful and no one was allowed to pluck a flower.

Mrs. Cople explained that the roses were produced by application of nitrate of soda, found very effective in increasing the yield of orchard and strawberry tracts. And hundreds of visitors left Sunday resolved to purchase the plant stimulant. The government, with hostilities ended, has released for sale large quantities of nitrate, originally intended for use in the manufacture of explosives. A fair percentage of this surplus will probably be bought by Oregon rose fanciers.

In fact, the rose blossoms at Mrs. Cople's place Sunday, except for 12 American Beauties, were imitation, but such good ones that 30 per cent of the visitors were fooled. Mrs. Cople had spent the previous week making 1,500 paper roses which she ingeniously fastened to the bushes of her garden. The coloring, too, was deceptive. In applying nitrate of soda to a small cherry tree Mrs. Cople administered an overdose and killed it. But she turned it into a Jap-rose, and its blooms were magnificent.

Aside from her clever Blossom Day hoax, Mrs. Cople is an ardent advocate of the use of nitrate of soda for rose bushes. The stimulant, applied moderately, increases foliage and bloom.

The imitation flowers were made of silk tissue paper secured in Hood River. In celebration of their 19 years of married life, Mrs. Cople displayed a dove holding a silk flag in its mouth. "This," she declared, "was to indicate that we were still at peace after 19 years."

FESTIVAL MAY LEAD TO ROAD REFORMS

The Hood River Blossom Festival with its thousands of visitors Sunday has resulted in agitation for numerous road improvements and reforms. Although a contract was let Tuesday for a new grade over a new alignment between the city and the top of Ruthon hill, an old bridge near Wau Guin will be replaced with a temporary but substantial structure.

The need for a standardized system of road signs is obvious and Commodore Dean, who has suggested a system similar to that used by Klickitat county, is getting the hearty support of all citizens. Commodore Dean has also suggested that a stretch of Oak street, on which are located the city's chief business blocks, from Ninth to its intersection with Cascade avenue, after the intersection, run almost parallel for several blocks and many cars take the unpaved streets.

Parking space in and near Hood River was at a premium Sunday. Because of isolation and lack of signs, but few cars reached a plot of land offered free of charge by Chas. E. Early, to the city and county for an automobile park. The visit of the large number of cars has led to a new agitation for an auto camping park and for picnic parks throughout the valley.

CHAPMAN OFFERS USE OF PROPERTY

W. S. Chapman, owner of a large body of water front property, has offered to donate the use of a four acre tract lying between Hood River and a plot of property owned by the Oregon Lumber Co., to the city and county for a campsite for motoring tourists. The lumber concern recently offered the use of its property, and a committee of the Hood River County Game Protective Association recommended that it be accepted. So far, however, city and county authorities have declined to act, because of the expenses that will be attached to improvements, and the community remains without an automobile campsite.

Amusement Park Proposed

Hood River may have a Luna Park all its own. Arthur Kolstad, who stated that he was representing Portland investors, sounded out the city council Monday night on such a proposition. The proposed park would cater to visiting motor tourists as well as local people.

The council, while it passed first reading, was unable to put to final passage an ordinance that will prevent parking of automobiles on Third street between Oak and Cascade avenue. This steep stretch of street will be treated with a coating of gravel that will prevent teams from slipping.

VICTORY LOAN QUOTA OVER

STATE COMMITTEE ADVISED FRIDAY

Local Banks Who Underwrote \$25,000 Balance, are Reselling to Individual Citizens

While in so far as state authorities of the Victory loan were concerned the Hood River campaign closed Friday night, the banks having subscribed the \$2,500 unpaid balance of the \$200,000 quota, resales by the banks have been going steadily ahead throughout the week, and it is expected that citizens will have absorbed the entire quota before Saturday night. Indeed, the committee believes that some of the prospective largest subscribers are holding off until the last moment, expecting this to top other big purchases and secure for themselves the two German helmets allotted to the Hood River committee for presentation to the two largest buyers. In this case, Hood River count may run up an over-subscription.

While the Victory campaign has not been in keeping over-subscriptions of the four Liberty loans, the purchases made here were not over-subscriptions. No soliciting has been conducted.

TANK CUTS UP MANY ANTICS WHILE HERE

Leisurely rambling through the end of an old barn, the whippet tank, here to stimulate a Victory loan crowd Friday, ran directly into the trunk of a dead pine tree 18 inches in diameter. The tree was unnoted and spectators, as they pushed back, were brushed by the falling branches. A few moments previously the top of an adjoining structure collapsed from its overburden of boys. The most serious injuries, however, were mere scratches. Several thousand spectators saw the tank in operation. A part of the day's program was the decoration by Capt. Geo. R. Wilbur, of eight Boy Scouts for meritorious patriotic work. The tank arrived early Friday morning. It was put through stunts on Oak street, and until it was fed on the old building in the afternoon, it stood at prominent corners, where it was visited by scores of youngsters and adults as well. Sgt. Hendershott, in charge, courteously explaining its possibilities. Claire Aiden, a soldier of The Dalles, accompanied the tank.

The destruction of the old building, donated to the committee by Geo. Thomson and M. E. McCarty, was rushed in order that the tank might be taken west attached to No. 17. It had been announced that this feature of the program would occur after four o'clock, and as a result of the clearing number of the valley residents missed seeing the tank.

The Boy Scouts decorated Friday were: Myron Hoyt, Leonard Thomson, Boyd Cuddeford, Walter Marvill, Kenneth Deitz, Wilmut Gibson, Jack Cram and Maurice Kinsey.

BIG S. S. CONVENTION IS PLANNED

The annual so-called twin conventions of the Oregon Sunday School Association to be held at Corvallis from May 15 to 17, will be the most notable ever held in the state, according to Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, president of the Hood River County Association and a director of the state organization. Musical programs will be featured. They will be conducted by Walter Jenkins, of Portland. The Willamette University quartet will visit each city.

Among the prominent national Sunday school workers present will be M. A. Honline, of Dayton, Ohio, educational superintendent of the national organization, who is noted as an authority on the psychology of childhood and youth; J. M. Locker, of Chicago, organization superintendent of the national association, and Chas. R. Fisher, head of the northern California association. Oregon's choicest talent will visit both conventions. Mrs. Ferguson, who will deliver an address on Bible study for high school credits, plans on accompanying a large Hood River delegation.

Mrs. Ferguson will address the Sunday school workers of Wasco county in their annual convention at Mosier next Saturday.

LOST LAKE WORK IS SOON TO BEGIN

An automobile road will be opened to Lost Lake by fall of this year if plans of county authorities come to maturity. Al R. Cruikshank announces that a main camp for the construction of the road will be established this week. The county, at the instance of the Hood River County Game Protective Association, recently appropriated \$2,750 for opening the road to the scenic spot.

Roses Are Blooming

Roses are opening in numerous local gardens. Mrs. A. S. Keir brought a bouquet of climbing American beauties to her husband's store Wednesday. Thursday Mrs. W. B. Heath picked beautiful blossoms, of large size, from a climbing Richmond at her home on the Heights. Mrs. Heath says the Richmond is in bloom a month earlier than usual this season.

Frost Hits Berries

Reports from Dee indicate severe damage to strawberries from frost last week end. The heaviest frost was Saturday night, when low formed on Dee flat. Growers at first believed damage nominal, but Dee growers now estimate that the yield will be decreased from 20 to 25 per cent.

Hood River Garage Sales

The Hood River Garage reports sales the last week as follows: Roy Hise and J. W. Critch, Chevrolts; Wm. Hanna, 1-ton Chevrolet truck; C. W. McCullagh, seven passenger Holmes.