

# The Hood River Garrier

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No. 1

## AN INVITATION

JUNE—

Summer's Sunny-Hearted First Child

invites us all to make the most of the golden summer, gladdened by the promise of a full harvest after honest toil.

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## AUTO PARK WINS PLAUDITS

MOTORISTS ARE ALREADY STOPPING

Plot, Equipped with Ovens and Tables, Will Be Beautiful—Mrs. Jetter Adds Praise

The new camping park for motor tourists, just opened to the public, is already winning the plaudits of travelers. A party of tourists here last week, after a trip from southern California, declared that the park was the best they had encountered on their long journey.

The Hood River park to date is only partly complete. Supt. Price has just finished the installation of toilets and lavatories. Six ovens have been provided for cooking, and a number of neat tables have been placed beneath the shelter of oaks that grow on nearly all parts of the reserve tract. Other conveniences will be added at once, and the plot will be leveled and attractive shrubbery will be planted. The Woman's Club has offered Mr. Price the cooperation of its members, and it is the ambition of local people to make the camping park one of the beauty spots of the city.

In its rough condition the park has won the praise of Mrs. Fred Jetter, of Chewelah, Wash., who says:

"I would call it Camp Comfort. The city should erect signs along the Highway. It certainly makes travelers feel as though they were welcome in Hood River when they arrive at a place so conveniently equipped."

Numerous local people have visited the park, and its shaded nooks are appealing for picnics. The city, however, will limit such use of the plot. A limit will also be placed upon the time of tourists using the plot. Otherwise, it is said, it would soon be overrun with strawberry harvest hands, a large percentage of whom come to the valley in their own automobiles.

Additional land adjoining the automobile park, according to plans, may be acquired by the city. At a recent special election citizens gave the city council the authority of expending funds for park purposes. The city charter originally denied the city fathers such powers.

The park property was donated to the city last year by the Commercial Club and the Volunteer Fire Department, the members of these organizations raising sufficient funds to buy the place from proceeds of Fourth of July concessions.

J.W. Copper, who is custodian at the auto park, states that 20 carloads of campers spent Sunday and Monday there. He says all campers have praise to offer for the conveniences provided by the city.

## TAFT APPEALS FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS

William Howard Taft is not discouraged over an ultimate ratification of the League of Nations, as he told a Hood River audience in an address at the high school Sunday afternoon, but he believes it will only come with the election of a new president who will listen to reasonable reservations.

"God speed such a day," said Judge Taft, as he ended his talk. Judge Taft came here over the Highway. He was scheduled to arrive at 12:30 o'clock, but was delayed en route. Following a luncheon at the Hotel Oregon, it was proposed that he be taken to the top of the Columbia gorge in the apple district for a view of Mount Hood. The delay, however, necessitated rushing a luncheon attended by 30 prominent citizens, and again the distinguished visitor was disappointed in missing a sight of Oregon's great mountain, which he declares he has had to take on faith.

Introduced by Mayor Scobee, Mr. Taft made a short talk at the luncheon in praise of Hood River apples. He declared that he had never found anything in all the world to excel a juicy Hood River Delicous.

Judge Taft said but nevertheless tellingly decried the action of the senate in its obstinate handling of the League of Nations and President Wilson for his stubborn persistence in declining to accept reservations that will have no effect on the great purpose of the League.

"Our chief magistrate may change his mind," he said, "and that is a consummation devoutly to be hoped for, but in the face of past experience, to be expected, I have never found myself able to agree with my friend, William Jennings Bryan, on anything political, but in the matter of the League of Nations he and I are in thorough accord."

Judge Taft prefaced his address with remarks on the significance of Memorial Day and a tribute to Civil War veterans who sat upon the stage. He characterized the war of the Revolution and the Civil war as pertaining solely to ourselves. He declared the latter a necessary surgical operation for the removal of the fatal disease, slavery, "an excision by arms to free us of the cancerous growth."

"But," he said, "we stepped forth from our swaddling clothes when we entered the Spanish-American War. We became a world power by freeing Cuba and saving the Philippines from Spain and ourselves. In the great European war we were made to know that we had become a leader among the nations of the world."

This preface gave Mr. Taft a good start toward an appeal for the League of Nations, which he declares America should ratify if the world cinches the purposes of the great war. With the League of Nations as a subsequent world event, he declared, the great war may be said to have been fought to prevent further such terrible worldwide catastrophes.

"The League of Nations will vindicate the sacrifices we made," declared Judge Taft, "otherwise they may have been in vain."

Judge Taft explained the evolution of a movement of a League to enforce the peace. He cited efforts of his own when he was president to secure treaties with Great Britain and France for the settlement of disputes by arbitration. He declared, however, that the original treaties were returned from the senate to the White House so mutilated that they were scarcely recognizable. He cited how a movement had

been started in 1914, before America entered the war, for a league to enforce the peace.

"I call your attention to these things," he said "to show you that the League of Nations is not just an academic proposition of a professor who has become a president and a president who has become a professor."

Judge Taft briefly outlined reasons for the failure of the senate to ratify the League of Nations. He cited the jealousy felt by the senate for the chief executive and the obstinacy of President Wilson in refusing to treat with the former. He said the long debate of the senate, where much talk seems a necessity, might all have been well, but that in his opinion the world would not have lost anything if it had been cut half in two.

He explained how it was necessary to have 48 senators vote for ratification of the League, in order to secure such a consummation. Sixteen senators were usually opposed to any league, 40 were pro-Wilson, and 40 were reservationists. He then showed the slight difference of agreement, by which the great document has been withheld from ratification, and created such action on the part of the representatives of the people of the nation. He gave a concise explanation of the terms of the covenant and of the reservations proposed, and left his audience wondering how their national legislators of the upper house of congress and the chief magistrate could have acted so childlike, as apparently has been the result.

Judge Taft stated that President Wilson had advanced unanswerable argument in stating that he vetoed the proposed congressional peace resolution with Germany, because it accomplished no end, but the speaker said, Mr. Wilson was delaying the League and Treaty by an obstinate refusal to consider reservations that would in reality have no effect on the great purpose of the document.

Judge Taft was introduced at the high school by Geo. R. Wilbur, who declared that he had thoroughly enshrined himself in the hearts of the people of the nation by his devotion to research and study of great national issues following his return to private life.

Mrs. C. H. Sletton sang "When Americans Come." Rev. D. M. Helmick pronounced an invocation. Miss Sara Howes was accompanist for musical numbers.

## MEMORIAL DAY SOLEMN HERE

FLOWERS ARE STREWN ON GRAVES

Citizens Join Grand Army Men in Paying Tribute to Departed Comrades—Legion Participates

Memorial Day was observed solemnly Monday. All wheels of industry were quiet and citizens of town and country joined Carby Post, G. A. R., in the annual pilgrimage of its members to (Hood River) cemeteries, where hundreds of bouquets of wild flowers gathered from surrounding hills, and garlands from home gardens were strewn upon the graves of departed comrades. The crowd attending the services at the cemetery was a record large one. Members of the Corps declare, The American Legion members in uniform followed by Boy Scouts and members of the Knights of Pythias and their and, marched behind automobiles carrying the Grand Army men and members of the Women's Relief Corps.

The old soldiers observed a ritualistic service at the grave of Judge Burk, who at the time of his recent death was commander of the Grand Army Post, the latest member of the organization for whom taps have been sounded. Adjutant Hlythe read the general orders of the national commander of the Grand Army. The original general orders of Gen. Logan, instituting Memorial Day custom, were read by Dr. Pines, representing the American Legion. J. J. Hazlett read Lincoln's Gettysburg speech.

Following a band concert at the court house lawn, Franklin Korrell, of Portland, introduced by Ed. W. Van Horn, commander of the Legion Post, delivered a Memorial Day address.

Hood River last the following men during the great war: Lucien Carson, Earl Robertson, Albert Krieg, Edward Guy Eastman, Walter Plog, Albert Gramstrom, Harvey L. Shearer, Floyd Gramps and Marshall Pines. Graves of three, Mr. Carson, Mr. Plog and Mr. Krieg, are located at Idlewild, and these were left flower covered by comrades and members of their families.

An impressive water service for the sailor and marine dead of the nation was observed Monday afternoon by members of the Women's Relief Corps.

## THIEF STEALS GAS TANK FROM TRUCK

A new order of thiefery was inaugurated here Monday night when the gasoline tank was stolen out of the motor truck of Chas. Denart. The truck was left standing in front of the family home on State street. The tank contained about 20 gallons of fuel.

With the gasoline supply exhausted, although it had been materially augmented by motor truck shipments from Portland, relief came Tuesday when the Standard Oil branch received a tank car of 10,000 gallons. Branch Manager Peffer, however, says that he has been allotted only 35,000 gallons for the month of June. Up to the time of the recent shortage sales were running more than 15,000 gallons weekly.

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## OREGON PRODUCTS WEEK PLANS OUT

All merchants of the city are making elaborate preparations for observation of Oregon Products Week, beginning next Monday, when window displays of manufactured products of the state will be made. The Hood River Merchants' Association, fostering the event, has offered prizes totaling \$100 for the best displays. The best window exhibit will draw \$50.

Merchants of Odell, Van Horn, Oak Grove, Mount Hood and Parkdale are being urged to participate in the displays.

## Railway Clerks Meet Here

The Order of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, No. 456, of The Dalles, met here Saturday night with local members of the organization at the home of S. M. Atkinson, where a delightful luncheon of sandwiches, cake and coffee was served. The visiting members were Alice Kent, Irene Peterson, Naomi Duncan, Donald Leans, Herbert S. Armstrong, D. T. Spurgeon, Newton Mosier. Hood River members present were A. C. Morrill, E. A. Kincaid, M. F. Mendenhall, S. M. Atkinson and N. W. Mays. Mrs. Morrill, Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Mays were present.

The Brotherhood will accept an invitation of The Dalles clerks for an early meeting there. The railway schedule makes it difficult for local members to attend sessions at The Dalles.

## Mrs. Howe Resigns

Mrs. Alma Howe, member of the city school board for eight years, has tendered her resignation, stating that her time is demanded exclusively by her work at Cottage Farm resort. Her resignation will necessitate the election of two new directors at the annual school meeting June 21. Chas. N. Clark, the retiring member of the board, will be a candidate for reelection. No name has been suggested for a candidate to succeed Mrs. Howe, whose unexpired term is for a year. The Woman's Club, however, has asked that one member of the board be a woman.

## Odell Road Bids to Be Asked

The county court has received plans and specifications from the office of state Highway Engineer Nunn for a mile of hard-surfaced road in the Odell district. The paving will be laid under the Markets Road Law. The estimates of the improvement place the cost in excess of \$20,000. The court, now in session, will call for bids on the work, which will either be concrete or bituminous.

## TWO NEW GARAGES ARE NOW OCCUPIED

Two large concrete and tile garage structures, on which crews have been engaged the past two months, have been occupied this week by owners. Both structures are handsomely decorated and will be equipped with the most modern apparatus. One of the garages, constructed on Oak street between First and Second, will be occupied by the Mt. Hood Motor Co., managed by E. E. Brett. This structure is one story with a commodious mezzanine floor for offices and waiting rooms for men and women.

The other garage is located at the corner of Oak and Fifth streets and will be occupied by the Highway Auto Co., incorporated by Herbert Field, Hal Nesbit and J. L. Stewart. The structure is full equipped, entered from the street level on Fifth street, and one story. It is 100 feet square.

## H. R. FRUIT CO. MAKES ITS FINALS

Manager Castner has announced the closing of pools and final returns on the 1919 Spitznburgs and Newtowns handled by the Hood River Fruit Co. His prices follow: Extra fancy Spitznburgs, average, \$2.84; fancy, \$1.73; general, \$1.17; general average, \$1.26. Extra fancy Newtowns, average, \$1.83; fancy, \$1.57; C-grade, \$1.40, and general average, \$1.73. The agency charged 15 cents per box for all fruit that sold for more than \$1.50 per box and 10 cents for all sales at less than \$1.50.

## Paving is Speeded

Paving crews on the Highway between here and Sny are rushing operations and officials declare that the three miles left between Mitchell Point tunnel and the detour through Franklin and Belmont will be ready for traffic by the time of the Shriner's Convention. Motorists who have made the trip over the Highway to Portland the past few days declare the journey with only three miles of loose rock to negotiate, provided one makes the Belmont and Frankton detour, is not very inconvenient.

## Cannon Chosen Superintendent

The city school board has chosen A. M. Cannon, who for the past three years has been engaged in war camp community work, as city school superintendent to succeed E. T. Robinson, the latter having accepted a place at Centralia, Wash. Mr. Cannon was formerly principal of the Couch school in Portland and previously he was with the Halliday school there.

As soon as he arrives here the board with his cooperation, will begin the re-election of 12 other members of faculties of city schools.

## 80 Get 8th Grade Diplomas

Supt. Gibson has just announced that 80 students of the county schools have been successful in eighth grade examinations and will be ready for high school work next fall. The city school district led with 18 graduates of the grade schools. More than 50 per cent of the students, it is expected, will enter the Hood River high school at the next term.

## Matt West Found

Matt West, Fir homesteader who disappeared from his home several weeks ago, arousing alarm of his neighbors, has been found at Rock Creek, Gilliam county. He is P. Purdy, who with his family left for Gilliam county Saturday, telephoned back to authorities that Mr. West was visiting relatives. It has developed that the postoffice had had Mr. West's forwarding address since he left.

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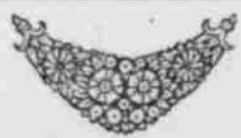
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