

The Hood River Glacier

VOL. XXXII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1920

No. 6

CONDENSED REPORT OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF HOOD RIVER, OREGON

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30th, 1920

Resources:

Loans and Discounts	\$579,772.44
United States Bonds and Other Securities	294,120.25
Bank Building and Fixtures	51,500.00
Other Real Estate	1,000.00
Cash and Exchange	227,396.42
	\$1,153,789.11

Liabilities:

Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Earned Surplus and Profits	19,578.32
National Currency	93,800.00
Deposits	940,410.79
	\$1,153,789.11

USE

NUREXFORM Arsenate of Lead

IT IS JUST A LITTLE BETTER

Full stock on hand.
Convenient four-pound packages if wanted.

ALSO

LIME SPRAY HOSE
SULPHUR "FRIEND" SPRAYERS
SPRAY MATERIALS "FRIEND" SPRAY GUNS

Hood River Spray Company

Phone 2421

Kuppenheimer Clothes

If Kuppenheimer Clothes were not the best that you are offered at the price you are asked to pay, then most assuredly they would not be what they are—

The Most Popular Clothes Made

Air-O Weaves - - - \$22.50
Other Weaves - up to \$70.00
Other Makes \$35.00 to \$45.00

J. G. VOGT

WE ARE AGENTS FOR

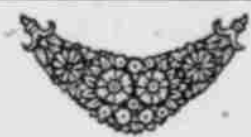
Leader Water Systems

AND

Quaker Pipeless Furnaces

Shipped complete and easy to install
by anyone who can use a wrench.

WE CAN SAVE YOU
MONEY



PINE GROVE STORE

A. F. BICKFORD, Prop.

SLAB WOOD

Now is the time to buy your next winter's supply of slab wood. We can deliver single cords or car loads of first quality four-foot slabs. These slabs contain plenty of heavy wood and also some small stock just right for the kitchen range. Can be sawed into short lengths at your home by portable saw at low rate.

We handle entire local receipts from Oregon Lumber Co.'s mill at Dec.

Hood River Fuel Co.

Phone 2181 Fourth and Cascade

Come in and hear the latest July Victor Records



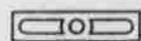
Kresse Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

No Special Sales

But our prices every day of the week and every week of the month are at the lowest possible level consistent with the needs of our business. We put to practice our motto, that our customers will get full value for every purchase made.

We invite the closest scrutiny of our price on any sale a customer may choose.



DAVENPORT & STEELE

Hood River Market

Telephone 4311.



ANY person now that wants to progress has to adopt at one time or another radical changes and stand by it, no matter what the consequences are; and when the cry went out, "Back to the Farm for Americans," we resolved that we would do our bit in the line also, and have been getting along with American help. There are now twenty-four full blooded Americans, big and little, on our truck farm of that many acres, calling it their home, getting their living and helping others to live, surely the most densely populated farm in Hood River, and when we ask the Hood River people not to forget their buy at home pledge, we are asking nothing unreasonable. Ask for Koberg's Vegetables, they are grown under American business principles and are

NONPAREIL

The 20th Century Truck Farm

JOHN KOBERG, Owner.

Revere Cord Tires

are no

Experiment

Sold by the

The Heights Garage

J. F. VOLSTORFF, Manager

CORNER OF TWELFTH AND C STREETS

Telephone 3151

CELEBRATION GREAT SUCCESS

CARNIVAL SPIRIT SUPREME HERE

American Legion Clears About \$1,000, to Be Used in the Construction of Proposed Home

Carnival spirit was supreme Monday in the windup of a 3-day celebration in charge of the American Legion. Augmented by 1500 out of town merry-makers, families of the city and valley laid aside care and patronized with a marked liberality games, sports and excursions of the ex-service men, who were made richer by a thousand dollars, which will be used in the construction of a home.

Keen rivalry was displayed in a water fight between ex-representatives of the army and navy. The most unique float ever entered in a local parade was filled with 50 children of all sizes. It was entered by Mrs. W. E. Shay, who several years ago, turning her home into a maternity hospital known as the Storknest, has welcomed more than 100 boys and girls into the world.

Judge of the floats at the morning parade were C. H. Vaughan, C. H. Castner and Hugh G. Ball. Mrs. Shay, whose float created universal plaudits, won first prize on decorated floats. The Franz Hardware Co. won second prize. Other awards on the parade were as follows: Decorated automobile, Mrs. A. S. Keir, first; Truman Butler, second; Mrs. E. E. Kaesser, third; and Geo. W. Thomson, honorable mention in automobile. Sumner D. Cameron, who represented the Gump family. The same judges rendered decisions on the following athletic events: 100-yard dash, Higgins, Hutson and Anderson; boys' race, Avery, Allen and Cooper; girls' race, Ruth Kean, Helen Jones and Anita Hamann; sack race, Fleming, Higgins and Hutson; potato race, Higgins, Hutson and Anderson; and roller skating marathon, Stewart Heath and Leonard Thomson.

The baseball game drew a far larger crowd Sunday afternoon than a union patriotic religious service held at the open air theatre in Chautauqua park. Those attending the meeting, however, were rewarded by a strong appeal for oldtime Americanism by Judge Robert Tucker, of Portland.

Judge Tucker prefaced his address by declaring that an age of jazz is prevailing and a period of rubber-like inflation, in whose reflected glory, he declared, the nation now lives. "But the time is coming," declared Judge Tucker, when the Fourth of July celebration will mean more than it does this afternoon. Some effort should be made by the people of all communities to get back to earth, back to fundamental principles."

Judge Tucker, however, expressed a faith in the common people of America, when he contrasted them with the so-called Russians. It is his parents of today, he said, to instruct their children in such documents as the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Farewell Address of Washington. He cited Washington's warning against extending foreign alliances. He recited the prophecy that the next great war would be fought out on the Pacific coast, and pointed to the Mongolian problem. Then Judge Tucker called for a return to sturdy Americanism to meet this and great economic problems.

He ended his address by an appeal for more industry. "We are leaving our farms and seeking the pleasures of the land," he said, "while foreigners are coming in, foreigners who are willing to submit to hard work and who are reaping our fruits. We must return to work such as our forefathers did."

Dr. Pines presided at the Sunday afternoon meeting. The Declaration of Independence was read by Rev. Boddy. Rev. Helms pronounced the benediction. Sunday night a meritorious concert was given at the open air auditorium by the Royal Rosarian quartet, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Sletton and Miss Bernice Mathison, Portland violinist. Miss May Van Dyke was accompanist. The mosquitoes, it is said by those present, also celebrated Sunday night.

BILLY SUNDAY DYNAMIC ON DIAMOND

Rev. Bill Sunday was the snappiest and the star player of the baseball game here Monday between the local American Legion team and the Multnomah Guards, of Portland, the visitors winning by 8 to 4. The Rev. Billy was umpire, and his decisions were quick but sure and decisive. He is as dynamic behind the diamond mound as in the pulpit.

It was a red letter sports day for the Apple Valley, for a boxing bout at the open air theatre followed immediately on the ball game, and a thousand of the baseball fans appeared as friends as delegates to a national political convention in the last minute of the last round of a 10-round mill between Chick Rocco, of Portland, and Billy Ryan, of Chicago. The 130-pounder presented the best scrap ever seen locally. While their fighting till the last moment was fierce, it was coolly scientific. During the last moments each seemed to forget rules and try for a telling blow. The bout was declared a draw by Referee Mike Kelley, of Parkdale. Harry Sonniksen and Kid Morse, local 175-pounders, fought a fierce 3-round bout to a draw. James Fenimore, Canadian army regimental champion, easily defeated Jack Davis, local boy, in a 3-round fight. A Garlock, of the Portland Olympic Athletic Club, refereed the Sonniksen-Morse fight.

The official timers were Mayor Seabee and City Attorney Smith. The K. of P. band lent zest to the occasion by concerts before and between fights. Quips of Irish-witted kids kept the bleachers in an uproar.

Sunday the local base ball team was defeated by the Honeyman team, of Portland, by a score of 6 to 3.

FRANK W. DUTTON DIES IN VINEGAR TANK

Frank W. Dutton, aged 36, native of

Illinois, was drowned Friday morning in sediment in a large vinegar vat at the Hood River Apple Vinegar Co. plant. Mr. Dutton and William Chapman, son of Robert Chapman, superintendent of the plant, were preparing to clean the tank, when the latter, failing to observe company instructions that interior of vats be tested with a lighted lantern, was being lowered from a manhole. His young companion states that he protested that the gas was too strong to be borne, but Mr. Dutton was endeavoring to hasten his work and had placed a hose in his mouth, expecting to draw fresh air from outside the tank in this manner.

He had only been lowered a few feet when he removed the hose and called to young Chapman to raise him. Almost instantly he fell from the scaffold on which he was sitting.

J. R. Norton, vice president of the company, attempting a rescue, was overcome, and Joe Lybarger, a fellow worker, who with a rope around his body, recovered the body, was rendered unconscious. After he had been drawn to the manhole, where he delivered Mr. Dutton's body, he collapsed. His body bent double, a larger hole had to be sawed in the tank to recover him. Although he was in the tank less than a minute, artificial respiration was required to reanimate Mr. Lybarger.

Mr. Dutton was in the tank for 15 minutes. A call was sent uptown to Marshal Frazier to rush a physician to the scene and Dr. V. R. Abraham was found almost immediately. He worked for an hour with the man before giving up hope.

Mr. Dutton is survived by wife and three children. His mother, Mrs. Mary C. Dutton, is a resident of Oklahoma. The following three brothers and four sisters survive: Chas. Dutton, of Parkdale; Neke Dutton, of Woodward, Okla.; John Dutton, of Webb City, Mo.; Mrs. Lucy Lightfoot, of St. Andrews, Fla.; Mrs. Nellie Tolly, of Illinois; Mrs. Mattie Wilhite of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Margaret Bolt, of Michigan.

A coroner's jury Saturday attributed the death of Mr. Dutton to his own negligence or overconfidence. The formal verdict was:

"Frank W. Dutton came to his death by not taking proper precautions and not following instructions previously given him by the superintendent of the Hood River Apple Vinegar Co. before going into a vat to clean same. Death was caused by being overcome by fumes and gas of which he had no previous knowledge; and that immediate death was caused from drowning in a liquid or semi-liquid in bottom of the vinegar tank."

An autopsy proved that Mr. Dutton's lungs were filled with the liquid sediment when he fell face downward after being overcome by the gas.

The members of the coroner's jury were: G. R. Castner, C. A. Bell, J. H. Ferguson, W. A. Baker, John A. Wilson and Commodore Dean.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Anderson chapel, Rev. Lindon Leavitt, former Christian minister, who is now located at Eugene, officiating. Interment followed at Idlewild cemetery.

MAZAMA PARTY VISITS LOST LAKE

For the first time in history the nation's birth was celebrated Sunday at Lost Lake, where 85 Mazamas shot fireworks and listened to an oration. Sixty of the recreationists, arriving here aboard the O.-W. express Saturday morning were taken to Dec by special train over the Mount Hood. About 20 others, unable to leave by express, headed by Pres. E. C. Sammons, motored in to the Lost Lake country Saturday evening.

All baggage of the party was hauled to Lost Lake and the camp arranged Friday by Miss Margaret Monroe, who with Miss Margaret Peterson, led 25 of the party to Wahnum Lake Sunday, returning Monday to the Columbia Highway dining room. The first party arriving biked in the 14 miles from Dec to the Lake.

HOTELS OVERFLOW WITH FOURTH GUESTS

Hood River Sunday and Monday resembled on a smaller scale Portland during Shriners' week. The city has never entertained so many guests. With the Highway opened to traffic, automobiles parties arrived in continuous succession from Portland. By noon Sunday the commercial hotels and valley summer resorts were sounding distress signals, and C. A. Bell and E. W. Chindland organized themselves into a committee to find quarters for visitors in homes. Even the "no space" sign was out at the new city auto park. Wan-Guin hotel was opened to guests after having been closed for several years. Mr. Bell states that 55 guests were billeted at private homes. Still many slept in hotel lobbies or in their cars in garages.

PAVING DOES NOT INTERRUPT TRAFFIC

A. D. Ramsey, who returned last week from a visit to Seaside, making the trip by motor, declared the Highway from Portland to the coast is in fair condition. "We struck 40 miles of unpaved road," he says, and pavers are working all the time, but tourists are never held up any great length of time. Slight interruptions occur while hot stuff is being poured, but as soon as a roller makes a track cars are allowed across. It is very different from the Highway work between here and Seaside, where motor parties may be delayed for hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell, of Pendleton, motored down to Seaside following the Shriners convention in Portland.

Defective Brakes Cause Trouble

Mrs. Amos Perkins, Upper Valley matron, sustaining a broken arm and broke a collar-bone Friday when a truck driven by John Hillstrom skidded down a 15-foot embankment from the road at a curve on Tucker hill grade. Five other boys and men, returning from the strawberry harvest in the truck, escaped injury. The accident, it is said, resulted from defective brakes.

JURY RETURNS NO INDICTMENT

R. C. CRAWFORD WINS ON HEARING

Grand Jury Returns Four Indictments—Two Men Plead Guilty and Are Sentenced

The grand jury Tuesday afternoon returned not a true bill in the case of R. C. Crawford, former instructor of athletics at the high school, who was recently arrested in Minneapolis and returned here on a charge of securing money under false pretenses from W. R. Bailey, principal of the school. Allegations of Crawford's offenses, a circular hearing his photograph and declaring that he had defrauded students and others out of about \$1500, proved an exaggeration on his return here. At the time of his preliminary hearing before a justice of that city was stated that he would probably face a second charge of embezzlement of funds from Buford Glass, high school student, the money secured for purchase of a corner. Young Glass, who had left for Juneau, Alaska, has called that statements an affidavit declaring that Crawford had defrauded him on such a deal were erroneous. The cable states that he had advanced Crawford funds preparatory to launching vaudeville-acrobatic act in no other instance was it found that Crawford had secured funds from students. The sum of \$500 was secured from Mr. Bailey through the latter having signed a note to secure funds for promoting a partnership airplane passenger business. Suspicious attached to Mr. Crawford when he mysteriously disappeared after leaving for Spokane in late February, avowedly to return in a cross country flight an aeroplane that was supposed to be shipped from the east. While he admits his indiscretion in failing to communicate with local people, Mr. Crawford declares he became absorbed in hunting down a former business associate who held a mortgage on the machine and who secured its sale without his knowledge.

The grand jury returned three indictments as follows: Robert McGrillis, for obtaining money from a local store by a fraudulent check; Clarence E. Pullen, on a charge of peddling drugs without a license; W. G. Schoene, for a recent burglary of jewelry and cutlery at the store of Yasui Bros. Pullen is a resident of The Dalles. He has not yet been arraigned. McGrillis and Schoene pleaded guilty. Judge Wilson sentenced the former to 6 to 24 months in the penitentiary, and the latter drew a sentence of 9 to 36 months.

The grand jury consisted of the following men: A. W. Meyer, foreman; J. C. Duckewell; F. B. Loving; Geo. I. Sutton, Usher; Vanderbilt, S. B. Carnine and J. O. Tompkins.

The grand jury has also returned an indictment against A. Perkins on a charge of assault and battery against F. Karahara. The assault, it is said, resulted from a dispute over wages of Perkins and his family for the strawberry harvest on Karahara's Willow Flat ranch place.

The Japanese man suffered a brain concussion, according to charges, having been struck over the head with a strawberry carrier. He was brought to the Cottage Hospital, where his condition was considered serious up to Tuesday night, when he began to rally. He was reported yesterday to be making a rapid recovery.

The charge against Mr. Pullen is a technical one, it is said.

PORTLAND PROTEST COMES AS SURPRISE

Local citizens, learning of the protest that has been filed by the Portland city council against the Lost Lake Highway now under construction, through a letter from Acting Forester E. A. Sherman to Senator Chamberlain, express surprise at the Portland action. The Lost Lake Highway was begun last year, a portion being constructed by county appropriation, and the national forest portion of the highway being built by the forestry service. The Hood River Game Protective Association, which instigated plans for the new highway, has secured about \$2,000 by private subscription. A large portion of this fund was subscribed by Portland citizens.

J. H. Fredrick, president of the association, which is now engaged in raising \$1,000 to be used in completing the county's link of the new highway, says that the Portland council is protesting against the construction of a road, all plans for which were abandoned six years ago. It was tentatively planned to build a road through Lost Lake over the Lolo pass to connect with the old Barlow road. As a portion of the proposed road crossed the Bull Run reservation, it was definitely abandoned on protest of city authorities.

The report of Forester Sherman is in part as follows: "The road is outside the Bull Run reserve and the engineer of the Portland water bureau has stated he has no objection to it. The Portland council has evidently confused it with another road started several years ago and abandoned upon receipt of protest from Portland, from fear that it might lead to encroachment upon the Bull Run reserve. The project has not been revived, but is maintained as a trail for protection against fire. There is little likelihood of trespass from the vicinity of Lost Lake than along the northern route of the Bull Run route of the Mount Hood loop, as Lost Lake is well below the elevation of the Bull Run watershed and drainage from it does not affect Portland water supply."

JOHN OLIVER HERE ON INSPECTION TOUR

John Oliver, New York City and export representative of Dan Wulfe & Co., has arrived here for a visit at Northwest headquarters of the concern. In the company of A. E. Woolpert, Northwest manager, he will visit new plants at Orel, Parkdale, Sheridan, Underwood and Lyle. Before returning to the East Mr. Oliver will visit all Northwestern districts to secure crop estimates.