

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXXII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1920

No. 13

CAN YOU SWIM?

or when you take to the water do you sink like a stone?
Knowing the stroke is not enough; to swim one must have confidence in the buoyancy of water. Then it's easy, and practice makes perfect.

CAN YOU SAVE?

Like swimming it requires practice but, like swimming too, it is confidence that makes practice effective.
Confidence in this bank makes effective the savings practices of a great many people. Be one of them.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

ANNOUNCEMENT

In addition to our very complete line of Men's Wear of all kinds, we are now offering for sale—

PENDLETON INDIAN BLANKETS

Every one knows their quality as you know a Stetson Hat and we are now showing the beautiful weaves as low as

\$13.50

J. G. VOGT

QUALITY

QUANTITY

Ask for Butter-Nut

Delivered Daily to Your Grocers

IS OUR

SUCCESS

Dick Smith Nail Stripper

Saves its cost in a few days' time

\$9.00

New Cutler Box Press

at **\$45 and \$70**

Is a big improvement over the old style. Press now on display.

Skookum Picking Bags

With elastic-baffle system prevents bruises and stem punctures

\$3.50

PINE GROVE STORE

A. F. BICKFORD, Prop.

REMEMBER LAST WINTER

When coal was parcelled out by city officials in fifty pound lots?

Prospects for next winter are not any brighter. Stock up now while Coal is available and before new freight rates drive up price.



HOOD RIVER FUEL CO.
Phone 2181 4th and Cascade

Come in and hear the latest August Victor Records



Kresse Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

WHALE OIL SOAP

for your Aphis Spray
SOLID OR LIQUID

Fresh Bordeaux Paste Bluestone Lime

"Friend" Sprayers and Spray Guns

Hood River Spray Company

Phone 2421

If its for Spraying—we can furnish it



AGAIN we say: Can Tomatoes and can them now! Part of our object of advertising is to call the consumer's attention to where and how they can save money. The H. C. of L. is not such a terror if you follow the advice of people that honestly want to help you. We say: Tomatoes are cheaper than any other fruit you may can; we are selling them as low now as it is possible to pay expense of gathering and handling. The condition of the Tomatoes is the best for canning now; even the weather has cooled off so that it is more pleasant to do the canning, and taking all things together, we can't see that you cannot afford to put it off any longer.

Our Motto: **Live and Help Live**

Our Product: **NONPAREIL**

The 20th Century Truck Farm

JOHN KOBERG, Owner.



HUMAN INTEREST

BEING a State Bank and a Member of the Federal Reserve System we have voluntarily placed ourselves under both State and Federal Examination and Control.

We carry Burglar Insurance against both daylight and night robbery and we have our vault protected by a Burglar Alarm System which is said to be the best of its kind.

These things are necessary and good, but the most satisfying thing about this office is the element of human interest that enters into every transaction that constitutes the day's business.

If our greeting over the telephone, our communications by mail or our personal contact with each customer does not make him feel that we are here to give him the best possible SERVICE, you will know that some part of our plan is not functioning and the fact should be reported.

BUTLER BANKING CO.

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

Oldest Bank in Hood River Valley

BIG CROWD IS INDICATED

PAVING CELEBRATION PLAN GROWS

Fredrick Hears That Folk of All Districts Are Eagerly Awaiting Labor Day

Responses being received from Multnomah county and prominent citizens of other sections of the state who have been invited to participate in the event, indicate that the Hood River county celebration, Labor Day, of the completion of paving on the Columbia Highway between Hood River and Portland will be the most largely attended affair ever held here. Members of district committees have telephoned or written to J. H. Fredrick, who is in charge of the celebration, that hundreds of families are planning on bringing their picnic lunches and joining the crowd at Chautauqua park. Mr. Fredrick in an appeal to committees says:

"Many prominent people of Hood River county have been trying a celebration to commemorate the completion of the Columbia River Highway through to Hood River and are desirous of expressing their appreciation for the wonderful achievement thus far accomplished by the Oregon State Highway Commission, especially that body's chairman, Simon Benson.

"Long years ago a prominent citizen of this state dreamed of a wonderful highway over the hills, through shady dells, over rockribbed chasms, by the foot of beautiful waterfalls, along the bank of the mighty Columbia to inland Empire. This man was E. Henry Wenne. He did not live to see the realization of his dream, but soon after acquainting intimate friends of his hopes the grim reaper took him from our midst.

"Some time after the story goes, Mr. Benson, wishing to take a automobile trip from Oregon to California, shipped his automobile from Portland to the Dalles. He sat on the deck of the boat and as they steamed up the Columbia a vivid interest in the Wenne's dream came to him as he gazed at the wondrous beauties of the Oregon shore. Upon his return to Oregon he immediately became active in the construction of the great highway, making his first attack with personal funds at Shell Rock mountain. Since that time this man has been closely identified with highway development all over the state, and it is fitting and proper that the people of Hood River county meet at this time and do him honor, for he has done much for us.

"This is the greatest celebration undertaken by Hood River county for a long time, and in the afternoon every man, woman and child should participate."

FAIR JUNKET TOUR WAS SUCCESSFUL

N.-P. LEAGUE AND BILL TO BE FOUGHT

The Hood River County Fair Board plans on making an annual event of a tour of the Valley and picnic, inaugurated last Friday when the board members, accompanied by about 35 business men and rappers, motored to the places of representative stock raisers and fruit growers. The party reached Lava Bed park shortly after noon where a picnic lunch was served.

The junkets will be taken for purposes of stimulating interest in the fair and to permit growers to exchange ideas and information gained through experiments. All who participated in the tour of last week declare the plans for an annual junket a good one. It is proposed that next year the number of ranchers on the junket be increased to a hundred or more.

General interest in the fair is reported on the increase. The Public Health Department, with Mrs. Glendora Blakeley in charge, will participate actively in the fair, and demonstrating of weighing and measuring children for nutrition tests will be made. This demonstration is thought appropriate at this time, in that the school districts will soon be equipped with weighing and measuring devices.

The fair board is endeavoring to promote the "Art in Every Home" movement at the approaching fair. It is proposed that an excellent collection of prints," says P. L. Manser, in charge of art exhibits. "They have been obtained from the American Federation of Arts, Washington, D. C., and will be displayed with a collection of masterpiece-origins owned by local folk. We will have prints of such masters as Keith, Alexander, Corot, Innes, Wilson, Sargent. We will have a large number of reproductions for sale at reasonable figures."

Monday night Mr. Fredrick and Mr. Huelat appointed the following executive committee: Al G. Graff, J. R. Nummaker, J. H. Hazellet, N. H. Mac Millan and G. M. McMullin. The men will meet today for organization and to lay plans for a thorough educational campaign in all Valley precincts.

Good school Fair Looms

Sept. Gibson says that he expects valley school children to stage the best industrial school fair given here since the custom was inaugurated eight years ago. After a tour of all school districts he says he finds the youngsters ready with an unusually large assortment of displays and with a quality better than the average. He says a tribute to teachers for their interest in the school fairs, declaring that they are largely responsible in getting children enthused over raising gardens and participating in other projects.

Girls of several districts will present canning club work, and demonstrations in canning will be given during the fair, which will be held together with the adult fair, September 16, 17 and 18.

Beauregard Again Promises Stry Removal

A pigsty owned by Victor Beauregard and located within one of the loops of the Highway just east of the city, continues to offend the olfactory of passing tourists. Beauregard collects garbage from the hotels and his hogs partly subsist on the ill-smelling refuse. The road winds almost completely around the pig pens, and no matter which way the wind may be blowing motor tourists get a full volume of the order.

Citizens are threatening to carry the case to the Oregon State Board of Health and have the pens slated as a nuisance. Mr. Beauregard declares he is building a house on another part of his ranch, and that the offending hogs will be removed by Sunday.

DETOURS MAKE PACIFIC HIGHWAY BAD

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moe, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Frances, left last Tuesday on a week's motor tour of the Puget Sound country. Their schedule called for visits at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Mudgett, of Tacoma, and Mr. and Mrs. William Niblock, of Victoria, B. C. Mr. Moe writes as follows of his experiences on the way north:

"Got to Tacoma Friday afternoon without mishap, after negotiating 100 miles of rough roads over detours, making an average time of 10 miles per hour. Near Castle Rock we were stopped by a deputy sheriff who wanted to commandeer our car to catch a party of gypsies who had robbed a store, but we talked him out of it and went on. Gas situation bad up here. We will not attempt to drive to Vancouver. Am spending today (Sunday) at Vashon Island in every direction but westward toward Seattle. Expected to leave tonight for Seattle and will take the boat there for Victoria.

"We have been complaining about the delay in grading and paving the Columbia Highway, but the way work progresses on the Pacific Highway between Vancouver and Tacoma the work on the Columbia Highway has been remarkably fast. Roads are good from Tacoma and Olympia in every direction except toward Portland. We learned that there was one bad detour on the Canadian side toward Vancouver, which is 200 miles from here. This, with the gas shortage, and the dismantling of cars to cross on the ferry, has decided us to take the boat from Seattle and leave the car there.

"As to road conditions: There is pavement a short distance out of Vancouver, then the detours start. In fact it is mostly detour from there, Olympia, with the accent on the detour. The first detour has a few miles of pavement. Then comes worst macadam and cut up dirt road to Kelso. The next detour starts there and took us over hills with as high as 15 per cent grade and full of chuck holes. We took it slow and averaged 10 miles an hour, but in spite of caution and slow driving we got many nasty jolts. Frances was in the back seat and says she hit the top of the car four times. We made Winlock the first night and managed to get rooms and fairly decent meals. Frances and I took in a picture show in an old ramshackle building, and during the show I was sure I felt an earthquake, as the building trembled and shook from side to side. We afterwards concluded it was a train going along close to the building, but the artist who was dispensing jazz on the piano had drowned the sound of the cars.

We put in Saturday forenoon around Tacoma and in the afternoon went to Puyallup and Sumner. At the former place we met W. H. Paulhamus, who conducted us through the big cannery, a wonderful institution.

BISHOP GETS LETTER FROM HARDING

A. W. Bishop has just received a letter from his old playmate and boyhood companion, Senator Warren G. Harding, or "Doc" Harding, as the Republican presidential nominee is known to men who grew to manhood with him in Marion, Ohio. Mr. Bishop sent a box of Hood River cherries to Senator Harding. The letter follows:

"For myself and Mrs. Harding I want to write a grateful line of appreciation for your gift of the wonderful box of Oregon cherries. I wish you might know how much delight they have furnished us at our dining table."

Mr. Bishop until he was 31 years old was a close neighbor of the Harding family. When Senator Harding first purchased the Marion Star, according to Mr. Bishop, the young men of the town made the office their rendezvous.

"On many occasions," declares Mr. Bishop, "I have turned the old hand-press and run off a part of the day's papers. Warren Harding is an all round man's man. He won the respect of us fellows even when we were youngsters. We are still ready to fight for him."

MOSIER ENTHUSES OVER CELEBRATION

Mosier citizens are enthusiastic over the Benson Day celebration to be staged here on Labor Day, to commemorate completion of paving of the Highway between here and Portland and the construction of a new grade from Hood River to Mosier along the bluffs of the Columbia. Mark A. Mayer and C. T. Bennett, members of a Mosier district committee in charge of preparations for the event, declared Monday that 75 per cent of the residents of the Mosier fruit district will motor here to greet Simon Benson, chairman of the State Highway Commission, who will be guest of honor, and to participate in a basket picnic at Chautauqua park.

The local committee is making elaborate plans for the occasion. Residents of all parts of the Valley are planning to bring bearing lunch baskets, and the local folk and their guests will spread their lunch beneath oak trees on the city park. The committee will supply the picnicers with coffee, sugar and cream. The committee asks that all picnicers bring their own cups and spoons.

A free automobile bus service will be operated by the Mosier citizens to accommodate those of that district who have no conveyances.

The program committee will be ready to announce next week addresses to be delivered at the open air theatre following the picnic lunch.

EDUCATORS IN SESSION HERE

CONFERENCE OPENED YESTERDAY

Delegates Attend Annual Meeting of Oregon Department of Vocational Education

The chief speaker at the second annual conference of the Oregon department of vocational education, which convened here yesterday, is H. M. Skidmore, of Washington, D. C., regional director.

More than a score of prominent Oregon educators will attend the session, which will end at noon Friday. J. W. Critch, A. M. Cannon and E. V. Wright form a committee of entertainment. The visitors are being taken on tours of inspection to storage warehouses, vineyard and canning plants. They will be shown over orchard places to study methods of cover cropping and apple culture. A banquet will be held at the Lotus Grille tonight. At the close of the convention a part of the visitors will leave for an ascent of Mount Hood.

The program yesterday was: E. E. Elliott, director and supervisor, presiding; Review of Vocational Education in Oregon; Why are We Here? G. L. Jessup, Union High School No. 2, Umatilla county; Round Table Discussion, Practical Application of the Theories of the Smith-Hughes Law, led by O. F. Kilham, Newberg; The Relation of the Federal Rehabilitation Law to the Agricultural Departments, F. H. Shepard, supervisor trades and industries, Corvallis.

The following topics will be discussed this morning: C. D. Thompson, Grants Pass, presiding; Establishing a Department of Vocational Agriculture, The Plan and the Plan, E. A. Edwards, Cottage Grove; The Course of Study, Borden F. Beck, Redmond; Adjustment of the Department to the Schedule and Administration of the School, Geo. W. Hag, McMinnville; The Typical Agricultural Student, Leo D. Hollenberg, Enterprise; Those Bothersome Reports, Virgil Fendall, McMinnville; Smith-Hughes Work, Three Points of View; The Superintendent, W. J. Miesher, Woodburn; The Instructor, R. V. Wright, Hood River; The Patron, F. B. Ingers, Dufur.

This afternoon's discussions will include: Elmer F. Goodwin, Gresham, presiding; The Farm Project; Aims and Objections in the Project Idea, Martin A. Schrieber, Woodburn; Determination of the Scope and Character of Projects, H. H. White, Lebanon; Supervision Determining Values and Credits, The Time Limit, G. L. Jessup; Records and Reports; Actual Reports on Completed Projects and Illustrations of Successful Work; What is Worth While and How to Estimate it; H. M. Skidmore, federal regional agent for agriculture; Training Teachers in Service, E. D. Dooxee, instructor in agricultural education, Corvallis.

The Friday morning session will include: E. D. Dooxee, Corvallis, presiding; Coordinating Farm Mechanics in the Agricultural Course; The Class Room; Organization and Sequence of Agricultural Courses in an Oregon High School; Conduct of the Class Room Exercises Illustrated; Problems of Department; Demonstration of the use of Library and Reference Material; Suggestions from the California Plan, R. V. Wright, Hood River.

LEGION TO DECIDE MEMORIAL PLAN

At a meeting next Monday night the American Legion is determined to outline a definite plan for a memorial to the country's soldier dead. The officers of the Legion have urged a full membership to be present, and representatives from all county civic and public organizations have been invited to participate in the discussions. It is also proposed to make a definite decision at the same meeting on plans for constructing a Legion home.

The members of the Women's Auxiliary will serve a luncheon following the business meeting Monday evening.

Auto Park is Filled

The automobile camping park is far too small to accommodate the enormous transient motor tourists. Sundays and week end nights motorists fill the three acre tract. Last Sunday night a line of cars drew up beside the camp where they waited patiently for a time with hopes that other campers might leave and make a vacancy. A plot of ground adjoining the camp is nearly filled every night with an overflow of cars.

The park will probably be enlarged, it is said, with funds from next year's tax budget. The camp, tourists declare, is one of the most convenient in the Northwest.