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LAST Saturday we marketed our first Cantaloupes and we shall be able now on to supply all the Cants Hood River people want to eat. We are growing a melon of the Rocky Ford type this season from seed selected out of several new kinds tried out by us last year, not so delicate as the "Spicy," but every bit as good in flavor. The high cost of sugar and small fruit has increased the consumption of Cantaloupes to a great extent and still many do not get the real taste of a Cantaloupe until they try one of ours.

Some people will disagree, of course; tastes differ, and the idea of something that is imported seems to make it more desirable with some people, but the flavor of a Cantaloupe right off the vine is something altogether different from the cold storage kind, and while you may be deceived by the appearance of our Cants you will be agreeably surprised by the delicious flavor and texture.

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S. BENSON GETS GENERAL OVATION

MONDAY CELEBRATION BIG SUCCESS

Prominent Men Stage Feast of Eloquence Following a Big Basket Picnic at the City Park

The jubilation of Hood River county and Mosier people Monday can only be described by likening them to a child that is celebrating Christmas morning with all the dreams of previous weeks realized. But the joyous populace of Monday was able to go the happy child one better and pour out their thanks unstintingly to their Santa Claus, Simon Benson, chairman of the State Highway Commission, who as Representative N. J. Sinnott, as one of the speakers of the celebration, staged to commemorate completion of paving of the Columbia River Highway from Portland to Hood River and the cutting a new grade from here to Mosier, declared, received such an ovation as has never been granted to a private or public citizen of Oregon before.

No larger audience ever attended a Hood River county celebration, opened with a basket picnic on Chautauqua park, an oak embowered plot within the city limits, and with the picnicisms were forgotten in the democratic gathering, where residents of all sections spread their cloths and covered them with bounteous feasts. Members of a Canten committee passed from group to group with pitchers of steaming coffee. Boy Scouts followed with jugs of cream and heaping bowls of sugar. The breezes carried the fragrant steam of coffee afar from a full rolling kitchen brought from Vancouver Barracks by Edward W. Van Horn, commander of the local Post of the American Legion. The outfit was loaned through the courtesy of Col. Poore, of the First Infantry Regiment.

Such a feast of eloquence as has never been surpassed before in Oregon followed immediately after the luncheon at the open air theatre, set in a natural amphitheatre and with giant trees for a canopy. The picnic grounds were crowded with an estimated 2,500, and despite the fact that aisles were crowded and boardings were piled high, more than a thousand crowded the outside of the auditorium were unable to get accommodations.

While Mr. Benson was designated guest of honor, having won the lasting gratitude of Hood River citizens for donating private funds in constructing a trial mile of road around Shell Rock mountain and again paying \$11,000 for laying a mile of paving on Cascade Locks and the Multnomah line, and his western good friends, some score of other prominent Oregon and Northwest good roads advocates who associated themselves with Mr. Benson in hastening the completion of the great scenic highway, and ovations and felicitations were general.

An invocation was pronounced by Bishop Robert L. Paddock, of the eastern Oregon diocese of the Episcopal church. Rev. W. H. Boddy represented Hood River county in an expression of what he termed a general and spontaneous feeling of gratitude and characterized as more enduring than shafts of marble or bronze. As Mr. Benson arose to respond five little girls presented him with baskets of flowers. Mr. Benson complimented Hood River people in their pioneer work of voting a first state highway bond issue of \$75,000 in 1914, declaring it was an amount, while not large, provided an impetus badly needed at a crucial time in the history of the Highway project. He asserted that no one will know how long the completion of the Columbia River Highway to Hood River might have been delayed had not this bond issue not carried. And then Mr. Benson turned the celebration into an appeal for future highway development.

"Our state highway program is far from complete. We must complete our highways to Idaho on the East, from The Dalles to the California line and the Pacific Highway from the northern to the southern boundaries of the state. We must provide for better access to Crater Lake, Mount Hood and other scenic attractions. We must protect scenic and scenic beauties along these highways and secure adequate parking places and other public conveniences. Our governor has made appropriate recommendations and I hope our legislature will adopt laws that carry out his suggestions."

Mr. Sinnott, who has won national note for his touch of the poet in congressional addresses outdid himself Monday. He declared that the value of Northwest mountain scenery was brought to him last winter when he heard Frank Branch Riley deliver a glowing description to an immense Washington audience.

Samuel Hill, Washington good roads enthusiast, but who nevertheless was a large contributing factor in steering local public sentiment in early days linked with that of Mr. Benson the following names of Oregon citizens: Julius Meier, Samuel C. Lancaster, Rufus C. Holman, Oswald West, Ben W. Olcott, Edgar B. Piper, C. S. Jackson, the late John Carroll, J. B. Yeon, Amos Benson. Mr. Hill created no small sensation when he had Mr. Boddy, as chairman of the meeting, read a letter received by the good roads advocate a year ago from Governor Hart, of Washington, who was then acting governor. The message was one of congratulation on the permanent construction of Washington highways, which he declared has been emphasized after a ride over the Columbia River Highway, the construction of which he intimated was flimsy.

"We have a man like that trying to be governor again," cried Mr. Hill, "but I want you people to know that we don't need him."

Judge Fred W. Wilson expressed the joy of Mosier on being freed from isolation by the Highway and also expressed the gratification of The Dalles and other points further to the East, who in their anticipation vision, he said, touched of the heavenly joy as was evidenced here. Judge Wilson asked that the pioneers who blazed the ox-ways and made possible the work of Mr. Benson and his associates be not forgotten, and regretted the inability of E. L. Smith, pioneer and grand old man of Hood River, who lies ill, to be present. He also paid a glowing tribute to John H. Cradlebaugh, pioneer editor of Hood River, who declared that he would like to go to Heaven, a min-

ing camp, or Hood River when he died. Samuel C. Lancaster, who built the Multnomah end of the Columbia River Highway, although unable because of illness to be present, received encomiums as sincerely declared as those paid to Mr. Benson, and Rufus C. Holman, Multnomah county commissioner, pledged himself to begin agitation for recognizing the work of the engineer in having the wonderful figure eight over which motor cars descend from Crown Point, named for Mr. Lancaster.

Frank Terrace, good roads farmer of King county, Washington, who is declared to have made innumerable rural votes favorable to the \$75,000 bond issue, applicable to the younger generations to take up the work of good roads.

Edgar B. Piper characterized Hood River as the garden of Eden, and the event here the final descendants of Eve. After beholding feminine beauty and viewing a vista of scenic Hood River he was made to think of the lines: "Where every prospect please and only man is vile."

He declared that unstinted praise should go to R. A. Booth and E. E. Kiddle, associates of Mr. Benson on the State Highway Commission, the service of which is second to none from any other Oregon state organization.

Mr. Piper cited intimation for substituting a paid highway commission for a non-paid organization, such as is now in charge of Oregon road affairs. He deprecated any such intimation and declared that such a move, placing the construction of Oregon highways into politics, would be fatal to the road program.

Anthony H. Kuwer read an original poem, "The Highway Builder," that in its sincerity and humor won for the young artist an ovation for himself.

Senator Chamberlain pointed out that Oregon citizens by their initiative in constructing highways had learned how not to be dependent on railways or waterways.

Dr. L. I. Howe, of the department of roads of the U. S. forestry department, told of the aspirations of the forestry service to hasten the Mount Hood loop construction. Mayor George L. Baker, of Portland, expressed the gratitude of Multnomah county to Mr. Benson and the program closed with a sincere appeal by Rev. Billy Sunday for Americans to settle down to productive endeavor and for a closer cooperation of capitalist and labor toward bringing back American life to the normal of prewar days.

J. H. Albert, of Salem, who with Leslie Butler formed the first Oregon highway advisory board, from which grew the highway commission as it exists today, was here representing Governor Olcott and the executive department of the state. A number of speakers paid tribute to Mr. Albert and Mr. Butler for the work they had done in launching the Oregon good roads movement.

Guests of the day here, exclusive of the citizens whose names were linked with that of Mr. Benson by Mr. Hill, were: Messrs. Purcell and Norcross, of the Forestry Service, and John E. Logan, who occupied stage seats. Judge Blowers and Commissioners Blackman and Hannum sat on the stage.

A delegation of The Dalles Chamber of Commerce commissioners consisted of Messrs. Baldwin, Rorick, Pease, Merry and Kelley.

In introducing Senator Chamberlain, Chairman Boddy declared he had done the work assigned him through circumstance and world war better than any other Democrat could have done it. The greeting that Senator Chamberlain received indicated that electors hold him in high regard, something removed from any political feeling.

Cascade Locks and Mosier were here with strong representations Monday. The former carried banners on all cars, declaring, "Benson Put Cascade Locks on the Map." Mosier brought a huge banner stating, "Mosier, too, Honors Simon Benson."

The little girls carrying the bouquets to Mr. Benson were: Dorris Davenport, Barbara Hiltz, Margaret Smith, Anne Keller and Sylvia Stewart.

J. H. Fredrick, general chairman of the celebration organization opened the session Monday with a few announcements and by introducing Mr. Boddy.

MAYER PRAISES BENSON DAY CHAIRMAN

Mark A. Mayer, of Mosier, member of the committee there that created so great enthusiasm that the residents of the neighboring apple district came here almost 100 per cent, had praise while here Tuesday for the chairman of the day, Rev. W. H. Boddy.

"Mr. Boddy was the outstanding speaker of the day," declared Mr. Mayer. "In him you have a man of whom you ought to be proud. All in all it was an event that I believe has never been surpassed for eloquence and wit. I have been present at such occasions in many parts of the country, and I have never participated in a finer meeting than that honoring Mr. Benson Monday."

K. OF P. BAND ENLIVENSON DAY

The Knights of Pythias band, not much over a year old, deserves a headline and paragraph in its own right for its contribution to the success of Benson Day. The band members played during the picnic luncheon and just before the exercises of the day began. Their music was highly appreciated.

Many compliments on the music of the Knights of Pythias band were heard from the guests of the day. The men who have worked so hard to make the organization one of merit ought to be proud.

COMMUNITY HOUSE COMMITTEE NAMED

The following citizens have been appointed as an executive committee to wage a countywide campaign in creating sentiment in favor of a community center house that was recently proposed by the American Legion Post as a memorial tribute to the eight Hood River county men who made the supreme sacrifice during the great war: Truman Butler, E. O. Blanchard, Rev. W. H. Boddy, A. M. Cannon and Edward W. Van Horn.

All patriotic and civic organizations of all parts of the county have pledged their support of the movement.

SUCCESS OF FAIR INDICATED

BOARD FINDS GROWERS INTERESTED

Second Annual Fair Will Be Held at the High School Grounds September 17 and 18

Officers of the fair board express the opinion that the second annual county fair, to be held on the high school athletic grounds Friday and Saturday of next week, will be characterized by more extensive and varied exhibits than last season. Including the juvenile department and exhibits of the children of all county schools, the fair this year will have 14 departments. The keenest interest is being manifested in exhibits of dairymen, whose herds now include some of the champion-hip cows of the Pacific coast. The cow exhibits, it is expected, will call breeders here from different parts of the state. The officers of the board, A. W. Peters, pres.; P. L. Manser, treas.; Gordon G. Brown, sec.; Ralph Davies and Prof. L. H. Gibson, have announced that entries will close Monday, September 13. Exhibitors have been requested to present their articles or animals at the fair grounds Thursday, September 16.

Heads of departments have been named as follows: Dairy stock, A. W. Peters; swine, E. F. Batten; sheep, Hermann Prege; poultry, J. R. Nickelsen; fruit, A. J. Graf; vegetable and floral, J. H. Koberg; grains and forage, Robert Leasure; auto equipment, R. B. Bennett and R. W. Kelly; automobiles, trucks and tractors, E. E. Brett; H. R. Field and Edgar Franz; merchants' exhibits, C. O. Hugel; domestic science, Mrs. Trafford E. Smith, Mrs. Hugh G. Ball and Mrs. J. W. Ingalls; art, P. L. Manser; community exhibits, Geo. M. Galloway; juvenile, Prof. Gibson.

Although in another county, residents of the Mosier fruit district have been asked to participate actively in the fair and to make a community exhibit of their fruit and products. A large percentage of the local community are preparing to participate in community contests. Prof. Gibson, who has visited all districts recently says that the children are manifesting a keener interest in the fair this season than in former years. On an appeal from J. H. Fredrick and C. O. Hugel the county court has appropriated \$150 for making a county exhibit at the state fair. P. L. Manser will be in charge of preparing the exhibit, which will be hastened to Salem by automobile truck.

The board of the Fair is endeavoring to secure a merry-go-round, ferris wheel and other amusements for the county fair, to be held here the last two days of next week. The board members declare that the spirit of the fair was not as keen as it should have been last year because of a lack of amusements for children, most of whom will be present from all parts of the county, as the annual school fair will be held simultaneously.

With Rev. W. O. Benhinn, of Parkdale in charge of Scout Troop 1, of Parkdale, and No. 2, of Hood River, will stage numerous athletic events. There will be barrel races, blanket races, wheel-barrel relays, pole fights, wheelbarrow, polo and saffragette contests.

"If laughing hurts your face," says Mr. Benhinn, "keep away from the street stunts."

The merchants' exhibit will fill one large tent 50 by 100 feet. Kerr, Gifford & Co., of Portland, will fill two booths one with livestock feeds and the other for a demonstrator, Kelly Bros. and the Portland Flouring Mills will also have two booths for the same purpose. Other extensive displays will be made as follows: E. A. Franz Co., Hood River Canning Co., H. S. Braakman, Vincent & Shank, C. N. Clarke, J. G. Robinson, Consolidated Mercantile Co., J. C. Penney Co., Highland Milling Co., Mullen, Hugel, Sather Co., Max L. Moore, Hood River Cigar Co., E. C. Kollars and R. E. Scott. Machinery and Farm exhibits will fill a tent. The Apple Growers Association and Dan Wulke & Co. will make displays.

Leroy Childs will have charge of apple exhibits and packing contest. Timothy Newell, Cutler Bros., Aug. Guinand and Davidson & Wheeler will show newest types of graders. W. G. Davidson will show ensilage cutting machinery, tractors and implements. Kelly Bros., Bennett Bros., the Hood River Fruit Co. and the Hood River Spray Co. have been awarded extensive space for farm machinery exhibits.

Automobile truck and tractor displays will be made by the Mt. Hood Motor Co., Cameron Motor Co., Highway Auto Co., Hood River Garage, Dixon-Marsh Motor Co., Bennett Bros., Elliott Overland Co., Hood River Motor Car Co., E. U. Cate & Co. and the Hood River Garage.

The Fair Board has arranged for one of the best amusement concerns in the Northwest to furnish a merry-go-round, crazy house, animal show, ferris wheel, human skeleton, snake show and high class concessions. It will be worth the while of the kiddies.

LEGION PICNIC TO OCCUR NEXT SUNDAY

The custom of an annual picnic of the American Legion post will be inaugurated next Sunday, when the executive men, their wives, families and friends, will assemble at Lava Bed Park in the Upper Hood River Valley. The picnic will be semi-public, and all residents of the Valley are asked to participate.

On Monday evening the Legion Post gave a Benson Day dance at the K. of P. temple. More than 150 couples were present. The proceeds will be appropriated to the community house building fund.

Traffic Violations Bring Fines

Seven fines of \$5 each were paid Tuesday to Municipal Judge Howe for alleged breaches of city traffic laws. Charges, preferred by Vernon Murray, newly appointed city and county traffic officer, were as follows: Robert McCauston and Ray Mitchell, muffler open; Clarence Plog, J. H. Mohr, T. Matsunoto and W. E. Hoyt, no tail lights, and Leslie Butler, parking too long in restricted business center.