

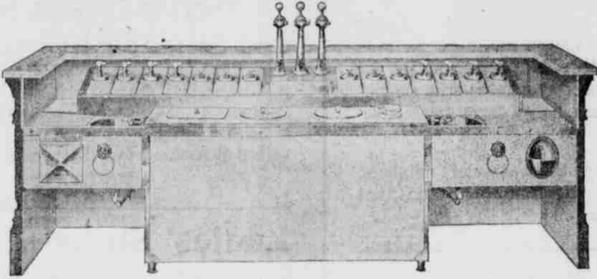
The Hood River Courier.

VOL. XXXII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1921

No. 51

Fresh
Strawberry
Sundaes



Bulk
Ice Cream
Pints, 35c
Quarts, 65c

KRESSE DRUG CO.'S MODERN WALRUS SODA FOUNTAIN ANNOUNCEMENT

Opening of our Sanitary Walrus Soda Fountain

Saturday, May 21st, 1921

We serve the famous



Bulk and Brick Ice Cream of Assorted Flavors.
Sodas and Sundaes served in a most Modern Sanitary Way.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—FLOWERS FOR THE LADIES.

FREE—For the Children—Souvenirs with Ice Cream Cones.

KRESSE DRUG CO.

THE DRUG STORE
BEAUTIFUL

The Rexall Store

HOOD RIVER
OREGON

HOME TOWN FOLKS

Home folks are always best. The older we get, the more we appreciate that fact. Your local merchant knows you. He knows your likes and dislikes and strives to give you merchandise that will please. In the same way this bank offers you that spirit of friendliness and helpfulness characteristic of home folks.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

KOBERG'S ASPARAGUS

SPRING SOWN LETTUCE
TOMATO PLANTS
CABBAGE PLANTS

THEY ARE
NONPAREIL

GROWN BY

Twentieth Century Truck Farm

J. H. KOBERG, Proprietor

The Modern Barber Shop

Will be opened the first week of June in the Hunt building now occupied by the Hunt Paint Shop just opposite Blowers Hardware Co. All work will be strictly sanitary.

Specialty in shampooing, scalp massage and children's hair cuts.

JOHN CALANDRA



THE PRACTICAL WORKING OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

We are frequently asked just how the Federal Reserve System helps Hood River Valley and we are always glad to go into the details with those who are interested and desire more information than is given to the public through the regular channels.

The large volume of commercial business with which we are favored has afforded us an opportunity of using the rediscounting privilege of the Federal Reserve System in a very substantial way. It is gratifying to know that through this channel any legitimate commercial requirement may be taken care of and we are encouraged to extend this service to our customers.

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY
Member Federal Reserve System

Madame Home Builder

HOW often in planning our homes we long for some friend of artistic ability to whom we might go for ideas as to the proper draperies, rugs and furniture for the living room, a model kitchen that shall be a gem of beauty or a quaint little breakfast nook which will be a saving to both our feet and our tempers. We have our own ideas along these lines, but we lack assurance that they are "just the right thing." The answer to all of these perplexing questions is to be found in "Good Taste in Building." This is a large attractive book which is pronounced by authorities the finest creation of its kind. A copy of this splendid book will be loaned you for the asking by simply sending in the coupon below.

Without obligation on my part will you kindly loan me a copy of "GOOD TASTE IN BUILDING"

Name _____
Address _____

EMERY LUMBER & FUEL COMPANY

Successors to BRIDAL VEIL LUMBERING CO.

4th and Cascade Hood River, Ore. Phone 2181

APPLES BLOOMS ARE SETTING

PROSPECT LOOMS FOR HEAVY CROP

Rains and Frost at Blooming Time, However, Have Caused a Drop in Pears and Cherries

With the blossoming season over orchardists report that apples in all sections are setting well, and indications now point to Hood River's biggest apple crop, a yield in excess of 1919, when more than 2,000,000 boxes were shipped.

"Ideal weather prevailed throughout the bloom of apples," says H. F. Davidson. "The blooms seem to have been pollinized in good shape, and I have never seen prospects brighter for full trees. Apples of all varieties seem loaded."

The pear and cherry crops of the valley, although the bloom of both was a record one, will not yield nearly as heavily as had been anticipated. Cold rains and frosts prevailed during the blossoming period of these fruits, and as a result a heavy drop is occurring in many localities. During the pear blossoming period growers were estimating the year's pear tonnage at 400 carloads. While the crop still bids fair to be a record, it will be considerably less than the earlier estimate. The cherry crop will be about like that of last year.

BENJAMIN HORN DIES IN ACCIDENT

Benjamin Horn, overseas war veteran and former member of the 104th Ammunition Train, 29th Division, was crushed to death Friday night when a loaded logging truck he was piloting went off a 75-foot grade in the Oak Grove district. Mr. Horn, aged 33, with his brother operated a sawmill at Oak Grove. Joe Horn was accompanying the accident victim from the forest. The road at the point where the tragedy occurred is steep and so narrow that it was necessary to keep the wheels in a beaten track. The younger brother had gone ahead to remove a rock from the road. In starting the truck down the heavy grade the wheels in some manner left the track and Joe, as he swung to the running board felt the heavy load toppling. He jumped to safety, but Benjamin was carried down in the cab.

The first turn of the heavy truck crushed the veteran's legs. In the second revolution his body was crushed. Funeral services in charge of the American Legion Post were held at Riverside church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Boddy officiating. Mr. Horn was a member of the Knights of Pythias and Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan. The Knights of Pythias had and members of the fraternal organizations participated in the services.

Joe Horn and another surviving brother, Otto, are great war veterans. Mr. Horn's wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Horn, and the following other brothers and sisters survive: Livas, Mark and Jake Horn and Mrs. Albert Brooks and Mrs. O. C. Keizer. More than 50 members of the American Legion, one of the largest attendances of uniformed men ever present for a local funeral, acted as an escort for the body. A firing squad, in charge of Kent Shoemaker, paid a last tribute to their comrade. Ritualistic services at the graveside were conducted by Dr. V. K. Abraham, the post chaplain. The church was crowded with residents of the city and all rural sections. The altar and hier were banded with spring flowers. Mrs. William Metcalfe sang a solo. Many Japanese of the Oak Grove district were present for the funeral, which was directed by C. C. Anderson.

CITY SCHOOL ELECTION ON JUNE 20

Operating for the first time as a district of the first class, the Hood River School District, officially known as No. 3, will hold an election Monday, June 20, when three instead of the usual one, directors will be named.

The board is now composed of Dr. C. H. Jenkins, Jesse W. Crites and Dr. V. K. Abraham. Dr. Jenkins is the retiring member of the board. Under rules governing districts of the first class the school board appoints a clerk. M. H. Nickelsen, present clerk, has held office in this capacity for 24 years.

HIGHWAY HOTEL NEARLY COMPLETE

Announcement of the formal opening of the Columbia Gorge Hotel, work on which was begun early last winter, is expected in a few days. Simon Benson has financed the resort hotel for motor tourists as an example of what can be done in this line in Oregon. Henri Thiels, who will manage the new hotel, will soon be on hand.

On the Highway side the hotel, three stories high, has a frontage of 185 feet. Surrounding the hotel are 21 acres which are to be converted into gardens, parks, tennis court and croquet grounds. Absolutely fire proof, the hotel building is equipped with every device for safety, including hydrants, extinguishers and fire escapes. The dining capacity of the hotel is 600 guests. In emergencies this can be increased by out-of-door facilities. The main dining room on the first floor is 40x75 feet. On the north side the dining room overlooks the Columbia river and the Wau-Gwin-Gwin falls with their sheer drop of 125 feet. Simplicity and comfort have been the objects aimed at by Mr. Benson, who in carrying out his plans will have expended approximately \$300,000.

"My main thought," said he, "is not a profit-making enterprise, but to express my ideas of what a tourist hotel ought to be as an adjunct to highway development and tourist attraction. It is not only essential to make our valleys and mountains accessible by good

highways, but it is further necessary to capitalize them by pleasant and comfortable hotels.

"I have always contended that before we could expect to attract tourists in numbers we should be prepared to entertain them and minister to their physical comfort.

"I don't expect to make any money out of the hotel and will do well if it pays expenses. I am in hopes that it will serve as a model and stimulate the building of other resorts in the wake of our improved highways."

SOCIAL HYGIENE MEETINGS PLANNED

At a luncheon at the Mt. Hood Hotel Saturday, when J. E. Waggoner, field secretary of the Oregon Social Hygiene Society, addressed local folk, it was decided to hold a series of meetings here soon and exhibit at Hood River and Parkdale motion picture films. A general local committee, composed of Rev. Gabriel Sykes, Hugh G. Ball and Mrs. Chas. H. Castner, was appointed to take charge of the local work. Mr. Waggoner spent the day before at Parkdale, where it was decided to handle the presentation of the social hygiene work through a representation of the different public and civic organizations of the district. The following committee will be in charge: Rev. W. O. Bentlin, Odd Fellows; church; Mrs. J. B. Doggett and Mrs. T. B. Culbertson, the Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. L. H. Rose, Public Health Association; Chas. Craven, the grange; J. B. Doggett, Odd Fellows; Rev. W. H. Boddy, Dr. E. H. Hayden, County Supt. Gibson, Leslie Butler and H. G. Ball. Misses Thompson and Hartley, state health nurses, were present for the occasion.

UPPER VALLEY DRAWS MANY SIGHTSEERS

Bloom laden apple trees of the Upper Valley formed a wondrous attraction for thousands of Portland motorists, and the big crowd of visitors was almost equal to that of the preceding Sunday. The orchards of the higher altitudes were in full bloom.

Hundreds of the motorists arrived in the Upper Valley Saturday night and Mt. Hood Lodge and other tourist inns were crowded. The visitors were given a sight of an unexpected phenomenon Saturday night when the Aurora Borealis played across the heaven between Mount Hood and Mount Adams. The display of northern lights was never more vivid here. At times the entire sky was illuminated as though by dim sheet lightning. Vari-colored shafts of light, as though projected from a giant flashlight shot to the zenith of the sky from the northern horizon around the peak of Mount Adams.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Commercial Club next Monday night, winners of the recent county school speaking contest will be guests of the clubmen before whom they will deliver their selections. The winners, who will be guests at a dinner given by the club just before the meeting, are: Marian Wyatt, Percy Henderson, Oscar Magnuson and Anna Parker. Viola Colvin and Arthur Florer, whose selections at the contests were considered decidedly meritorious, will also be included in the guest list.

CLUB TO PRESENT TALKS ON MILK

The meeting will also be devoted to addresses by State Veterinarian Lytle, Secretary Merrill, of the Oregon Dairy-men's League, and Commissioner Hawley of the State Dairy and Food Commission. The visitors will urge cooperation of city and county interests in a campaign for pure milk. The story of milk will be given by Mr. Merrill. The general public, and especially housewives, is invited to attend.

COUNCIL DISCOVERS NO MAN'S LAND

The city council, progressing with construction of an approach to the concrete bridge over Hood River, has discovered that a strip of property adjoining the street right of way, which narrows on the river banks, is "no man's land." At least the city is unable to determine the ownership of the plot.

The council judiciary and street commission, surveying about 25 blocks of residence streets, which will be improved by grading, graveling and construction of concrete curbs and gutters. An ordinance providing for the work has been adopted and bids are being called for. Although the old wooden main, carrying the water from Tuckers Springs, six miles southwest of the city, remains in good condition, City Water Superintendent Price is engaged in study of different materials for replacement of the water pipes. Three different kinds of material, it is stated, are under consideration.

MEMORIAL DAY ACTIVITIES PLANNED

Culminating in a public program at the Pythian hall, the American Legion Post, Grand Army, Knights of Pythias and other patriotic and fraternal bodies will join in a Memorial Day celebration. The K. of P. band will participate in the ceremonies. Headed by the post chaplain, Dr. V. K. Abraham, the American Legion will place bronze grave markers on the graves of all deceased veterans of the great war buried in this county.

ROAD BOND VOTE CALL

TRUNK HIGHWAY ISSUE IS \$350,000

Petitions Presented to County Carry 535 Signatures—Election to be Held on June 7

Official formalities have been completed by the county court for the \$350,000 bond election, called for June 7, when electors of this county will pass on the issue proposed to permit Hood River county to join the state and furnish a half of the money needed in grading and rocking the Hood River valley trunk of the Mount Hood Loop Highway. The petitions circulated in various sections of the valley as presented to the county clerk last week bore 535 signatures. One petition, arriving late and not included, bore an additional 24 names.

W. A. Langille, appointed by the county court to secure rights of way on the proposed road, is making good progress. Most of the growers over whose places the survey passes will donate the rights of way or make only nominal charges.

While considerable opposition to the bond issue is being expressed, chiefly because of the plan of high taxes and the dissatisfaction with the location, the movement for voting the bonds is swinging along with an impetus that indicates a majority for the proposal.

H. F. Davidson, incidentally one of Hood River county's heaviest taxpayers, is supporting enthusiastically the proposed bond issue.

"It seems to me," says Mr. Davidson, "that this is the last opportunity that will be afforded our county to receive state funds on highway work. And I consider the opportunity one of great importance to this valley. The road, while it will provide the state with a link of the Loop road will also make available a market route of inestimable value to the residents of Hood River county. I am opposed to high taxes, but I prefer to have some additional tax expense if it will bring us better roads. The proposed bond issue, as I look at it, is an investment that we cannot afford not to make."

HIGHWAY BECOMES COMMERCE ARTERY

The Columbia Highway is daily becoming more and more an artery of commerce. Each evening for the past week a motor truck, loaded with asparagus and other garden products of Japanese truckers of Bingen, Wash., flats and local Columbia bottoms moves down over the Highway to Portland. Truckloads of lettuce grown at The Dailies have passed through here en route to Portland markets.

Numerous bus lines from different mid-Columbia sections use the paved roadway in reaching Portland. The Fashion Stables now operates its buses on a schedule calling for 4 round trips daily. Trout Lake, Wash., summer resort interests have inaugurated a motor bus service direct from Portland over the Highway by this city and White Salmon. A motor bus for Sunday excursions has been announced by Mrs. Mary V. Olson, who operates the Underwood hotel. Mrs. Olson will conduct parties of sightseers of the neighboring Washington fruit district down over the Highway.

SNOW IS DEEP NEAR LOST LAKE

Stanley Walters, who with Jake Lenz and Fred W. Donnerberg visited Lost Lake Sunday, says the snow is so deep in the forested area surrounding the lake that work on the last lap of the Lost Lake Highway, a little more than a mile, will be postponed until July. Mr. Lenz, who had charge of crews engaged on the road last summer, and Mr. Walters journeyed to the district to ascertain when it would be possible to resume activities. Mr. Donnerberg went in for pictures.

"The snow at the divide about a mile this side of the lake," said Mr. Walters, "is six feet deep. It is packed so hard that we walked over it easily. The shade of the forests will prevent it from melting fast."

Dr. E. D. Kanaga and a party of friends also visited the lake Sunday.

MRS BELL LAUDS UPPER VALLEY TRIPS

"The trip from Hood River to the remote Upper Valley is now fine," declared Mrs. C. A. Bell who returned last week from a journey as far as Tillie Jane creek. "The apple blossoms of the Upper Valley were just bursting into bloom. Every open nook of the forest was beautiful with its wild flowers. The blue anemones, lupin, trillium, wild current and dogwood are to be seen on every hand."

Mrs. Bell has the greatest praise for Homer Rogers' recent activities in improving Mt. Hood Lodge.

"Mr. Rogers," she says, "now has a wonderful resort. He has constructed at his own expense a road from the Lodge down to the main highway. Surrounding brush has been cleared off, except for handsome clumps of native trees left at intervals. The surroundings are given a sack effect."

LOCAL K. OF P. BAND HEADS DOKKY TRIP

The Hood River Knights of Pythias band, accompanying 100 Dookies of the city joined about 250 fellow fraternity men from Portland Saturday and went to Arlington where Saturday night a ceremonial of the Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorassan was staged. Members of the first Pythian order of The Dailies joined the party at that city. The Pythians traveled by special car attached to the east bound O.-W. R. & N. limited.