

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXXIII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1921

No. 12

1ST

*"I'll ask my banker
before I sign."*

Whenever you are approached by a stranger regarding the investment of your money—

CONSULT OUR OFFICERS

before you sign. Give us your confidence in such matters and we will give you the benefit of our experience. It may save you money and worry.

USE ALL OF OUR SERVICE.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HOOD RIVER, ORE.

The New "Eveready" Spotlight
with the 300 foot range

The Light that says, "There it is!"

"EVEREADY" BATTERIES

Fit and Improve All Flashlights—we have a complete stock.

KRESSE DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store

Come in and hear the August Victor Records

J. G. VOGT

FALL CLOTHING

Wonderful heavy weight worsted, tailored as good clothes should be, in beautiful blues, browns and grays. That's the kind we are showing you now at

\$35.00

Unusually fine serge, two button, double breast.

\$37.50

Nationally Known Merchandise



THE GOOD OLD QUAKER

Once said to his boy:

"Nathan, it is not what thee reads that makes thee smart; it is not what thee eats that makes thee fat; nor what thee earns that makes thee rich, but what thee SAVES."

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY
Member Federal Reserve System

SERVICE

No longer is it necessary to visit several different stores for material for one small construction job. We carry for your convenience well selected stocks of several lines of goods closely allied with the lumber business. One of our special departments is

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

Here you will find nails, brads, screws, locks, hinges, etc. We can supply your material list complete and all under one roof.

Emry Lumber & Fuel Co.
Successors to
BRIDAL VEIL LUMBERING CO.
Phone 2181 Fourth and Cascade

COOK STOVES

for your shacks.

Specially made of heavy gauge steel and cast iron.

We've had this stove manufactured for us to meet local requirements and we believe it will appeal to you as the most practical stove for that purpose.

Heavy Steel \$9.25
Extra Heavy Steel \$12.90

Get your orders in early as the factory will only make them as we order them.

E. A. FRANZ CO.

"Courtesy pleases much and costs little."
—Old Proverb.

Courtesy is to business what lubricating oil is to machinery. It makes things run smoothly. I believe lubrication is cheaper than new parts. Satisfactory SERVICE will prove it to you.

I have work ahead for about a week, so if you have something about that car of yours that should be fixed, see me and reserve time for the job.

Shay's SERVICE Shop
AT THE
FASHION STABLES
Shop #281 Res. 2772

John C. Duckwall Wm. S. Duckwall

DUCKWALL BROS.

Wish to announce that they will be cash buyers of the principal varieties of apples and pears this season and load from all points in the Valley.

We furnish growers' supplies and materials.
**Apple and Pear Boxes
Spray Materials
Paper**

We will have a small supply of the specially prepared oil paper to prevent scald on the late keeping varieties and recommend a limited use of it this season.

DUCKWALL BROS. Phone 229 Odell

HOOD SCENERY GIVEN BOOST

LOCAL MEN ON DEVELOPMENT BODY

One of First Undertakings Will Be Call for Spur Road from Loop Highway to Snowline

A meeting held in Portland last week for promoting the development of scenic Mount Hood was attended by the following local men: Leslie Butler, E. O. Blanchard, Horatio A. Rogers and C. A. Bale. The original session resulted in the organization of the Mount Hood Development Association. Mr. Butler was named chairman and Sidney E. Vincent, secretary.

The following are members of the board of directors: H. B. Van Duzer, W. J. Hofman, Eric V. Hauser, W. C. Culbertson, Phil Metschan, Henry J. Ottenheimer, Cameron Squires, George Lawrence, Jr., Fred H. Kiser and Louis A. McArthur.

It was decided that the first activity would be the development of the scenic attractions of Mount Hood and a subcommittee was appointed to take care of the work. This committee is composed of Harry Joyce, L. R. Wheeler, Rufus C. Holman, Thomas Sherrard, and E. O. Blanchard.

It is planned to have the new organization work in conjunction with the state tourist and information bureau.

The preliminary discussion dealt with the advisability of creating a national park of the Mt. Hood district, and arguments were advanced by the members of the committee and representatives of the forestry department, Geo. H. Cecil, T. H. Sherrard and C. J. Buck.

It was pointed out that any effective development of Mt. Hood from a tourist standpoint depends first upon the construction of spur roads which will connect Mt. Hood loop with the more scenic points of the mountain.

In this connection it was shown by the forest officials that the national park had already made liberal proposals for the building of a spur road to Lost Lake and to Elk meadows connecting with the Loop highway, but that nothing had thus far been done to connect the Loop highway with the actual snow line of the mountain on the north side.

It was brought out by the discussion that the advantages of a national park consisted in the more intensive publicity which the national park would provide and in the exclusive privileges of transportation and tourist accommodation, which could only be granted under the auspices of the national park system. These privileges, it was pointed out, were almost essential to the practical attraction of private capital in the exploitation of a tourist resort, which would necessarily involve considerable financial hazard. Comparisons were drawn with the successful developments of Mt. Rainier National park under private management.

Mayor Baker argued that the approach to the snow line of Mt. Hood must be made more attractive if this mountain were to compete with Mt. Rainier in attracting tourists.

W. J. Hofmann finally proposed that the chairman of the meeting appoint a committee representative of the various agencies which dealt with tourist and highway development to consult with the State Tourist association in the exploitation of Mt. Hood along with other scenic resorts. This motion was made more specific by an amendment by Mayor Baker and J. H. Joyce to the effect that the chairman of the meeting should appoint a Mt. Hood development committee whose prime object should be the intensive development of Mt. Hood as a tourist attraction.

It was also moved that a subsidiary committee be appointed to suggest a definite name and plan of action for the development committee.

Adjutant General George A. White showed that the highway from Portland to Hood in the lower approach to Mt. Hood is far superior to any part of the highway to Rainier National park.

"I came here wondering what this meeting was all about," said A. J. Bale of the Rotary club, "and I don't know whether the conference would get anywhere, but the definite proposals of this meeting is the most constructive step I have seen taken toward a very necessary development."

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The evangelist declared Sunday baseball an abomination on the land.

While the noted evangelist does not possess the powers of voice that once were his, his magnetism and eloquence are in no wise undimmed, and his big audience alternately wept and laughed, and when he asked, at the close of the sermon if any wished prayers in the street in hundreds on both sides of the church. License tags showed some of the worshippers to have come from distant states, word of Mr. Sunday's sermon having reached the city auto camp park.

"Is it well with thee?" was Mr. Sunday's text, and he answered his question by declaring a vehement, "Nay," unless the man or woman addressed confessed himself as aligned with the religion of Jesus Christ.

"Any man or woman," declared Mr. Sunday, "who professes not to live a Christian life is a fool."

Mr. Sunday denounced the efforts of individuals and organizations over the land in their protests against the prohibition constitutional amendment. He characterized the recent New York parade of protest as an expression of tyranny against majority rule and declared that every member of the parade should be behind prison bars. The greatest monstrosity in the eyes of God, declared Mr. Sunday, in an appeal to parents to teach reverence to their children, is a mother whose lips never teach a prayer to the little ones around her knees.

Wolf Creek to Ship Apples

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HOOD DISTURBANCE OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Prof. Salsbury, head of the department of geology at the University of Chicago, was recently here touring the valley. He declared that stories indicating that Cascade mountains were displaying activity from renewed heat within their surface were unfounded. Prof. Salsbury declared that a constant cooling process was in progress in all of the mountains.

The following, concerning the so-called eruption, appeared in the Oregonian of last Thursday morning:

What this force is, whether an eruption within the mountain or hydraulic pressure caused by accumulated snow water in a pocket, is not known. The two guides who first arrived on the scene declared the mud was warm when they examined it, Wednesday when L. F. Fildemore and two members of the Mazama club went to the scene they found the mud a cold mass. Mr. Fildemore, who manages the hotel at Government Camp, within sight of Crater Rock, declared he had his own opinion as to the cause of the river of mud, but declined to make it public. He considered it a problem for scientists to tackle.

The two Mazamas, on the other hand, hold that the outburst was nothing more than the result of water being impounded beneath the bottom of the ice peak and the surface of the mountain.

Testimony of all witnesses agree on one point, and that is that some great power was exerted which ripped open the ice around as though they were so many paper-weights. The force, exerted from beneath, rent the aged ice into blocks 75 feet across and five yards thick. When a vent had been made by showing the ice aside, the sand and mud flowed out and rolled down the side of the mountain over the snow fields.

According to Boyd Williams, president of the Mazamas, who inspected the flow yesterday with T. E. Conway, the stream of water, mud and volcanic ash was due to melting snow and was not an eruption. Mr. Williams said that while he had seen similar outpourings on Mount Hood, this was the largest stream he had investigated.

The theory of Mr. Williams is that warm temperatures caused the snow to melt; the water formed in a pocket or pit until the pressure became so great that it broke through an ice cap 15 feet thick, causing the river of mud. The temperature responsible for the melting of snow was not from within the mountain, in the opinion of Mr. Williams.

No trace of steam or heat was noticed by the Mazama president, and the snow along the edge of the flow carried no indications of heat. Snow was even found on some of the mud. Whatever the origin, Mr. Williams declared the flow was a most interesting sight, and its extent and the pressure behind it were indicated by huge blocks of ice 75 feet square and 15 feet thick, broken off at the point where the stream of mud emerged from below. The mud and water burst out about 600 feet from Castle Crags and flowed near Illumination Rock.

HOOD RIVER CELEBRATES 1925

LUNCH CLUB GIVES RECOGNITION

Billy Sunday Replies to Mrs. Gratke at Columbia Gorge Hotel—Valley Declared Straining at the Bit

"Portland doesn't need to send anybody up to Hood River to arouse enthusiasm for the 1925 exposition," declared Rev. Billy Sunday, who Tuesday represented local folk in a response to Mrs. John E. Gratke, whose husband is assistant to Chairman Julius L. Meier, of the exposition committee, and who delivered an address on behalf of the fair directorate at this community's formal celebration of the occasion by President Harding of the joint congressional resolution authorizing invitation of foreign national participation.

"These Hood Riverites," continued Mr. Sunday, who warmed to his subject with vim superior to the usual Sunday vivacity, are already straining at the bit. You'll find them ready and willing to put the great fair over with a rush. I like the enthusiasm of these Oregon people in the promotion of their enterprises. Enthusiasm fills a cause with rich, red blood instead of pink tea. "You can count on me to tell the story of Oregon. I do not have to ask God for a special dispensation, either, when I get ready to talk about her glories. Portland in 1925 will attract people from all over the country. It will be a huge magnet."

And then Mr. Sunday proceeded to preach a short sermon. He declared the great fair would be of national benefit, not only in that it would display Oregon scenery and her splendid highway, but that it would demonstrate to much of the country what kind of citizens inhabit this western land, where real religion exists. A lot of inhabitants of the country, Mr. Sunday declared, need to be herded down to God's bathtub and have the hose turned on.

"What's the name of that hotel in New York, Ma?" and Mr. Sunday turned to his helmsman sitting by.

"Well, it don't make any difference. We were there not long ago getting ready to start across the continent, when one of those lounge lizards took a squirt and rustled up enough energy to ask us where we were going, and I told him Indiana, and then out to Hood River, Oregon."

"Just to think of any one going west of Indiana," I heard him mutter," and Mr. Sunday imitated the speaker.

"We want to show the world what kind of people live out here in the west."

"I am making preparations to have all the houses on my place painted white and the roofs red, just to let them know that we are ready."

"Ma" Sunday, too, gave a talk. She declared that only that day she had written three letters to friends in as many different states and that she was booming the 1925 fair.

"We are building new sleeping shacks on our hill," Mrs. Sunday declared, "and are getting ready to take care of the many friends we expect to visit us. We are planting fruit trees, hoping they will be ready, and our hen houses are being enlarged, for we are going to be prepared for that big fair."

Mrs. Gratke urged local folk to learn more of the romance of the history and legends of their points of scenery and to send the stories broadcast over the land. She digressed to pay a tribute to S. Benson, builder of the Columbia Gorge Hotel, where the celebration was held under auspices of the Tuesday Lunch Club, for his philanthropy and spirit of pioneering in highway construction.

By the time the big fair is ready for opening day, Mrs. Gratke said, three paved highways will cross the continent from New York to Oregon.

J. W. Crites, president of the Lunch Club, presided at the meeting.

Governor Olcott issued the following proclamation:

"The signing of the joint resolution by President Harding that was recently passed by Congress giving the State of Oregon national recognition to hold a world's exposition in 1925 should be the signal for a state-wide demonstration in recognition of the opportunity afforded to present their resources, scenic advantages and the civilization west of the Rockies to all the world."

"Oregon has occasion to rejoice to its fullest for the opportunity to stage the first great peace-living and industrial exposition since the close of the war, wherein the nations of the world will be our guests."

"Therefore, as Governor of the State of Oregon, I ask the people to lay their cares aside for the hour and Oregon, in bowing their acknowledgements to this wonderful opportunity by participating with their great metropolis of the state in their various communities in holding a celebration in keeping with the significance of the occasion."

"Wednesday evening, August 17, 1921, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock as the time set by the Exposition Directorate for the state to proclaim in unison that the spirit of progress may continue to follow Westward, where the course of Empire takes its way."

SUNDAY FLAYS DRESS OF MODERN GIRLS

Asbury Methodist church was crowded to overflowing Sunday with his neighbors of the valley and city folk when Rev. William A. Sunday stepped to the pulpit. Automobiles lined the street in hundreds on both sides of the church. License tags showed some of the worshippers to have come from distant states, word of Mr. Sunday's sermon having reached the city auto camp park.

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MASONIC PICNIC AT THE LOCKS SUNDAY

Cascade Locks will be the goal next Sunday for Masons of the Hood River valley, bound for their second annual picnic on the grounds around the government locks at the Cascade. A committee composed of Kay W. Sinclair, C. C. Crow and E. E. Brett, in charge of arranging for the social feature. The committee has sent the following letter to lodge members over the valley:

"You know the place and the time and all that you have to do is to bring your lunch and your tools, your family and a disposition to enjoy yourself. This is your picnic, and it's up to you to be out. The grounds are shady, clean and cool and fine for the ladies and kiddies, and escape by way of excursions is impossible."

"We have some fun planned. We will furnish the coffee, cream, sugar and ice cream. All we ask of you is to do the committee the kindness to let it know that you will be there."

WOLF CREEK TO SHIP APPLES

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