

The Hood River Glacier.

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NOTICE TO SAVINGS DEPOSITORS

The semi-annual interest due March 1st, amounting to over \$5,000.00, has been added to your savings accounts. Please present your savings pass book for interest entry.



The First National Bank

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

Use ALL of Our Service

Victor Records Reduced in List Price

10-inch Black Label, Double Faced Records now listed at 85c.

Reduced to 75c

12-inch Black Label, Double Faced Records now listed at \$1.35.

Reduced to \$1.25



KRESSE DRUG CO

The Rexall Store

Come in and hear the latest March Victor Records.

MANY MOTORISTS VIEW ICE CUTS

Highway Popular Last Sunday

Perishable Monuments Left by Boreas Are Fast Disappearing. Permanent Damage is Small

A decade, or maybe two or three, from now these Hood River people who toured the Columbia River Highway between here and Multnomah Falls Sunday, the first Sunday the scenic boulevard has been open since November 13 of last fall, will be telling their children and friends of the 30-foot deep ice cuts, glimmering like piled up heaps of the arctic region, along the scenic boulevard. Hundreds of Portland motorists, too, Sunday made themselves eligible to recount stories of the days of the hard winter of 1921-1922. Some modern Greenleaf Whittier, whose "Snowbound" was once a classic for school children, has an opportunity to win the muses and leave an epic on the winter storm.

Sights, such as the motor wayfarer may view now along the Highway, are rare indeed. This generation may never see the like of it again. Indeed, it has been 38 years since the mid-Columbia was so beset by unruly winter elements with Boreas gone on a rampage. In the winter of 1883-84, according to the records of pioneers, that such conditions still prevailed. He cited the so-called agricultural bloc, a feature of the present day Congress, and asked the question, "Why an agricultural bloc?"

Dr. Kerr declared the agricultural interests of the country the nation's bulwark, quoting Theodore Roosevelt and James J. Hill in support of the contention. He cited the tendency of population to centralize in urban communities.

"This," declared Dr. Kerr, "is not a drift, but a well thought out, carefully considered plan. The problem, primarily, is an economic one, for people seek businesses that are stabilized and where they are sure of a more steady return. We will never get a 'back to the farm' movement until we solve the economic problem."

Dr. Kerr cited how the value of industrial products was annually 150 per cent of the invested capital, while the agricultural return reached only 50 per cent of the capital. He pointed out the products of industries had remained nearly the same in price since 1919, while farm products have decreased 75 per cent in value.

"We must bring about a greater stabilization of agricultural interests," said Dr. Kerr, "and afford farmers a financial system that will meet their requirements as effectively as present systems meet the needs of industries. The welfare of the farming industry is a matter of vital concern to every man and woman in the United States."

Dr. Kerr stated that he had recently learned that agricultural interests in some parts of the northwest had been paying 14 per cent interest on loans. He declared that 12 per cent money was not uncommon.

Dr. Kerr ended his talk by an appeal for the continued maintenance of higher standards of education. He cited the illiteracy of the heavy alien population, which he declared a heavy money liability. He declared what he termed an ocean to ocean propaganda calling for a material reduction in taxes for educational purposes.

Dr. Kerr urged parents to have their children in the nation on the maintenance of the church and schools.

Special music was rendered by the men's chorus. Many O. A. C. alumni were present for the address.

MANY ATTEND K. P. MEETING

District Convention Held Here

Pythians From Three Counties Motor to City for Session—Local Band Participates

A record attendance was here Tuesday night for the annual district convention of the Knights of Pythias of Hood River, Sherman and Wasco counties. Delegations motor here from Cascade Locks, Mosier, Tillamook, Dufur and Wasco. More than 200 participated at a banquet served at the Old Fellows Hall. Wascovia Lodge in this city, the members of which were hosts on the occasion, provided three halls for the business and social sessions of the convention. The old Pythian hall was used for social purposes and the business of the convention was held at the new Pythian building.

A feature of the gathering was a concert rendered by the Hood River D. O. K. band. Members of the Grand Lodge were here for the session.

It was stated that next year's convention would be held at the Dalles.

Speakers included: Grand Chancellor Commander Kineth, of Dalles; Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, Glenison, of Portland; Past-Grand Chancellor Commander Clark, of Portland, and Rev. Roberts, minister of the Dalles. The latter urged a closer relationship between fraternal organizations and the churches.

The mid-Columbia district pledged its support of a joint Pythian home to be erected at Vancouver, Wash., by the Oregon and Washington domain. It was announced that a site had been secured. It was stated at the convention that the Oregon membership in Pythian lodges now reached 13,000. The Hood River lodge 53 years old this month, has 480 members.

The members of Wauna Temple, Pythian Sisters, served the banquet.

JURY IN 10 MINUTES ACQUITS BURNETT

A jury after 10 minutes' deliberation Tuesday night acquitted Charles Burnett, ex-convict of the Penitentiary hospital for the insane, charged with involuntary manslaughter for alleged misconduct in the handling of Louis Topich, insane patient, being taken from Portland to Penitentiary last November. Burnett left immediately for Penitentiary.

Joseph H. Jones, of Portland, was associated with District Attorney Baker in the prosecution of the case. The case is the first for involuntary manslaughter ever held here.

Judge Wilson congratulated the attorneys of both sides for their fairness in conducting the trial.

A jury was completed and testimony of the state's witnesses in the case of Burnett, was begun Monday afternoon. Burnett is a native of Australia. He alleged victim was a native of Australia. Two women were grieved for the Burnett trial, Mrs. Alma Howe and Mrs. W. S. Dowd. Both were passed for cause by attorneys. The defense, represented by Judge R. R. Butler, of The Dalles, exhausted a preliminary challenge on Mrs. Howe and the prosecution challenged Mrs. Dowd. The examination of the witnesses, the first ever to sit on a jury here, created interest. Judge Butler in questioning Mrs. Dowd asked her if she felt if the defendant being among strangers, a native of another country, a man born under another flag, would have any effect on her. She replied that it would create a favor in his behalf if anything. Further questioning brought out that her state of mind was that she would have a sympathy for him because of his being among strangers. It was cited to her that the alleged victim of Burnett was also an alien.

The case created more than a local interest because of the former good record of Burnett, who according to statements made by Superintendent McNary and others of the Penitentiary hospital was exemplary in his care of patients. Shortly after Burnett was bound over to the grand jury the State Board of Control investigated the case, and it was apparent from statements made at that time that some plan of aid by the state hospital authorities in behalf of Burnett was considered. This, however, was decided against because of the possibility of setting an embarrassing precedent. Fellows of Burnett offered to raise his bail, it was stated, but he declined, declaring that he did not wish to place them in any financial discomfort. Mrs. Dowd, widow of the dead man, accompanied by a little boy and little girl, and carrying a two-month-old posthumous baby in her arms, was present at the hearing.

An incident of the case that was obtained by attorneys was the decision of Judge Wilson not to follow procedure provided in an amendment to the jury laws as adopted by the legislature at the last regular session. The amendment provides that jurors shall be elected by drawing from the regular panel of 31 names. Judge Wilson excused members of the panel whose residence was at a distance, following a usual custom here. He then, when the remaining names were exhausted, instead of drawing a single name at a time, as the new amendment would necessitate, ordered a special panel of six names to fill the jury. It is declared that the order of the new amendment, if followed literally, might draw out the case indefinitely, creating an expense of over a hundred dollars. The court might consume a single juror. Judge Wilson explained his decision to attorneys, stating that they would be allowed to make formal objections to this action.

STRANAHAN REPORTS GOOD MOTOR TOUR

Geo. F. Stranahan, who with Mrs. Stranahan and the latter's sister, Mrs. Alice Stalnaker, returned last week from a winter motor tour of southern California, declares that the long, leisurely trip was very enjoyable.

"It is indeed surprising," says Mr. Stranahan, "how many ex-Hood River folk one sees in California. Nearly everywhere we saw someone who had lived here and who is still much interested in the activities of local people. At San Jose we saw J. C. Butcher and W. B. Dickerson. These men, as Mr. Stranahan says, were former residents of the Hood River community. In the Los Angeles neighborhood we saw R. W. Pratt and father, C. G. Pratt, who were formerly engaged in the banking business here. We saw C. W. Hooker, who had made Hood River apples a by word, when one thinks of the best delicious fruits in southern California. One of our most pleasant calls was with C. E. Markham, a local pioneer. Clarence F. Gilbert remains the same enthusiastic hustler that characterized him as one of Hood River's most active business men. He is engaged in the real estate business. We saw Miss Miriam and Zena Seabrook formerly here with Better Fruit."

"Southern California roads are good, and we found the traveling from place to place very inviting. We toured as far south as San Diego. The journey to and from the south was not marked by any trouble."

MRS. DICKSON DIES SUDDENLY SUNDAY

The body of Mrs. Adeline Dickson, wife of R. A. Dickson, who died Sunday night from complications resulting from influenza, was taken to Vancouver, Wash., where interment followed funeral services Wednesday. Mrs. Dickson, aged 34 years, member of the local chapter of the Eastern Star, had been ill only a few days. News of her death came as a severe shock to her many friends.

Mrs. Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schane, of Vancouver, was the oldest of a family of seven children. All of her six brothers and sisters survive. In addition to her husband she is survived by two small sons. All other members of the Dickson family have just recovered from influenza attacks.

Pythian Sisters to Give Dance

Members of the Pythian Sisters, who have been aiding a number of worthy, needy families the past winter through activities of their altruistic committee, will give a dance at the Pythian Temple next Saturday. The proceeds to be devoted to the charity work. Elaborate preparations are being made for the dancing party which is expected will be attended by large numbers. Good music is assured.

Men

This is the Season for TWEEDS

WE HAVE THEM

Beautifully tailored new models in Cloth Belted and Plain Effects

\$35.00 to \$45.00

J. G. VOGT



Who Are The Real Financiers?

Harry E. Byram, President of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, says:

"The real financiers are the wives of the men who are making their way. I know because I've seen how my mother managed, and how lots of other capable, thrifty energetic women have managed."

The husband brings his pay to his wife and turns it over to her; except that she probably lets him have a little spending money. Then she pays the bills. She has done a deal of figuring and planning and scraping to keep those bills down, so that she can put something aside as savings. I have a profound respect and admiration for those women. They mean more to the country than any other class of citizen.

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System

Doing Our Best To Save You Money

We have brought the prices of Hay and mill feeds down to a small margin, and we can save you money on seeds and fertilizer, if you will let us know what you need. Get your orders in early, we will take care of them whether its by the pound or carload. We have on hand a full line of

POULTRY AND DAIRY FEEDS

BEST PATENT FLOUR WITH A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

GAS AND OILS

BODY FIR WOOD

4 foot, per cord, \$9.30 16-inch, per cord, \$10.50

See Us For Prices on Hay and Feed

McRAE & WOODYARD

Transfer, Feed and Fuel

Cor. 4th and State St. Phone 2861

BUSINESS IS GOOD

Good weather has returned and with it good business.

Now is the time to prepare for your summer's travel.

I am doing good work at Fair Prices. I am content. Are you?

"Satisfactory Service Always"

Shay's SERVICE Shop

AT THE FASHION STABLES

Shop 1281

Res. 2772

The Hood River Machine Works

offers you its service for Welding, Gear Cutting, and all kinds of machine work, Starters, Generators, Carburetors and Ignition troubles.

On all overhauling and cars rebuilt by us we will give 90 days free service. A trial will convince anyone that we will do the right thing.

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Fairbanks-Morse Engines and Hayes Sprayers

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The travel over the Highway Sunday was remarkable, where the bad weather of the morning is taken into consideration. Despite the bite of the cold air, dozens of picnickers were boiling coffee at wayside points. Sunny glades were more popular, however, than the shaded nooks in the forest. Indications on all sides pointed to the near approach of spring. Robin red breasts flitted across the highway at intervals and pussywillows were blooming almost every mile.

The motorist is advised to go now over the Highway, before the thaw of warmer days have obliterated the huge ice drifts. They will go fast, when sustained chinooks breathe on them, in a few short weeks they will be but memories. Crews are fast opening the Highway the full length, spoiling the