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THE APPLE BLOSSOM CAFE

GOLF ENTHUSIASTS
VIEW RANCH PLACE

Plans for a Hood River golf course have been revived by a number of local enthusiasts, who are considering the purchase of 150 acres of Oak Grove ranch property from Herman Frege. It is proposed to organize a holding company for the purchase of the ranch, which is located at the beginning of the foothills at the west of the valley. Expert golfers who have surveyed the ranch declare that it is ideally set for a course.

Fifty acres of the property are already cleared, and it is said that the place can be prepared for the game without any great expense.

SCHOOL BOARD PROPOSES NEW BUILDING

The city school board has appointed a committee to investigate the feasibility of constructing on the site of the old junior high school a structure that can be utilized for a few years in class work and then converted into a teachers' dormitory or apartment house. The board has \$11,000 available for such a structure from insurance realized last fall when the old wooden building burned.

The school board expresses the view that the classes of the junior high grades would be accommodated by a temporary building until the financial situation is relieved and funds can be raised from a bond issue for the purchase of large grounds and the construction of a permanent junior high school.

Yakima Apple Yield Good One

The average yield of apples and pears per tree in Yakima valley in 1921 was close to the record yield of 1919 and much above the average for the eight-year period, 1914-1921, inclusive, according to figures compiled by W. L. Close, district horticultural inspector. The average yield of apples in this district last year was 3.94 boxes compared with 3.34 boxes for the eight-year period. Pear production in 1921 was 2.14 boxes per tree compared with 1.86 boxes for the eight-year period.

Peaches, which suffered heavily in the winter of 1919-20, but some of which survived, came back last year with a production of 7.10 boxes per tree, a figure exceeded only three times in the eight-year period.

Gorge Hotel Being Improved

A crew is now busy improving the grounds of the Columbia Gorge hotel. The driveways immediately in front of the hotel will be paved with bituminous, similar to that used on the Columbia River Highway. Level open spaces are being prepared and seeded to grass. The lawns will be utilized as putting greens for golfers. Tennis courts, constructed last year, are being completed and made ready for the warm days.

The grounds of the hotel, noted for the beauty of the oaks and other natural shrubs are being thoroughly cleaned. The native shrubs will be preserved, it is stated.

Mrs. T. W. Berry Sells Pansies

Mrs. T. W. Berry is developing a profitable business from a hobby of pansy plants. Growing the flowers is a hobby with the matron. This spring she decided to try out growing them on a commercial basis. A small classified advertisement in The Glacier has, Mrs. Berry declares, resulted in such a demand for her pansies that she is already practically sold out.

The pansy beds of Mrs. Berry are now blooming freely. The cool weather of March, apparently has been beneficial to them. The vari-colored blossoms present a beautiful picture.

Sewer Bids Declined

Two bids for construction of a new sewer in a Heights district have been rejected by the city council, due to failure of the council members to approve of specifications of City Engineer Newell. The two bidders were Hucksby & Young, \$3,886.60 and C. A. Case, \$2,269.90. The council ordered new specifications and a re-advertisement for bids.

Gravel Pit Protested

Residents at the west edge of the Heights residence section are protesting action of the county in condemning property of the neighborhood for a gravel pit. The excavation of a large area in the district, it is declared, will cause a heavy depreciation in property. The remonstrators declare that working of the huge gravel pit will result in cessation of residence building in the section, one of the most favored for new homes in the town.

The property belongs to Mrs. M. Sue Henderson.

The Road to Happiness

You must keep well if you wish to be happy. When constipated take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They cause a gentle movement of the bowels.

CLOSING OF THE
EAST SIDE
GRADE

The East Side Grade is now closed entirely to all traffic, and will remain closed while blasting operations on the Mt. Hood Loop Road continue. All vehicles and pedestrians must use other roads.

By Order of the
County Court.

Insist on genuine Ford parts when having your car repaired. Dickson-March Motor Co. 2524

LOCAL FOLK SEE
CLEFT ON ADAMS

Hood River citizens, who discovered a huge split on the west end of the peak of Mount Adams Thursday afternoon and whose observations were interrupted when clouds veiled the mountain top, eagerly awaited clear weather. The peculiar phenomenon was witnessed by many local folk. Ed C. Wright, one of the first to discover the cleft, says that it widened rapidly at the top in a few hours' time. Mount Adams' peak is oblong, the summit a long narrow ridge extending from east to west. Geo. C. Gladden, another who observed the phenomenon, says that it appeared that about a third of the peak at the west end had dropped out of alignment, leaving the giant crack, which appeared wedge-shaped to the naked eye.

Manager Reynolds, of the Trout Lake hotel at Guler, when reached by telephone Saturday, stated that residents there had noted nothing unusual about the mountain. No rumblings of an avalanche, he said, had been heard lately.

Mount Adams was again visible Sunday, and Hood River valley folk, who have observed the peak, expressed belief that a large chunk on the west side of the summit has dropped from its former alignment. On Thursday many local folk watched with excitement a cleft in the top of the peak at its west edge. Heavy new snows have obliterated evidence of the chasm.

Birge Again Ass'n Head

At the organization meeting of the directorate of the Apple Growers Association last week, officers were named as follows: E. W. Birge, president; R. J. Meisner, vice president, and C. K. Benton, secretary. All were reelected.

WHITE SALMON

(from the Enterprise)

C. T. Smith, the Stevenson ferryman, last week purchased the ferry plying between The Dalles and Grand Dalles. Joe St. Martin is in charge of the boat for Mr. Smith, who contemplates adding new equipment and overhauling the machinery.

A. T. Dorsey, of the Acme Orchard Co., returned to Portland last week after a short visit at the company's orchards. Mr. Dorsey, who is representing twenty-one growers in claims against Bryant & Co. for full apples not paid for, reports that they have started proceedings against Bryant & Co. and have attached assets of that firm, the claims amounting to \$1,800.

The Underwood road from Mann's corner to Underwood is now open to travel and it is not necessary now to detour around by the Northwestern Electric Co.'s bridge. The slides of earth and large boulders have been cleared and the road is to be graded and gravelled. It is understood that "shooting" of the large boulders and clearing of the slides cost in the neighborhood of \$1,200.

A. T. Davis, of the Davis Trading Co., of Seattle, fruit exporters, visited White Salmon Monday to look over this orchard district. He was attracted here by the White Salmon Newtown apples displayed at the Seattle fruit show. After looking over the White Salmon district, he was enthusiastic over the well-cared for orchards and delighted to find the fine class of orchardists here. He is on his way to Europe to open new markets, and expects to enter this field in the future. To date his firm has been buying apples in the Wenatchee country. F. E. Fowler, former White Salmon orchardist, now of Seattle, who was instrumental in getting Mr. Davis here, was also in White Salmon and took Mr. Davis over the district.

Truck Man Forced to Get License

Although he had a heavy load of furniture aboard and was just leaving for Portland over the Columbia River Highway, traffic officers last week discovered A. O. Hershey, required Mr. Hershey to deposit \$145 before they would release his car. The sum was the amount of new license plates for his freight vehicle.

Careful attention paid to repairing automobiles. Howell Bros., Tel. 2551, att

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If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better, do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.

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It will not be complete without Oregon Butter, than which there is none better. Our whipping cream, popular with all Hood River folk, too, will aid in making good things for the Easter Dinner.

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