

The Hood River Courier.

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In Honor of Our Heroic Dead

MEMORIAL DAY gives us an opportunity to pause in the routine affairs of our daily lives and remember the heroism and sacrifice of those who gave their lives for that which they believed to be right.

We revere not only the memory of the young manhood of the Sixties, but also that of our "boys" who in the recent conflict gave all for the principles of right.

This institution will be closed all day MEMORIAL DAY in honor of our soldier dead.

The First National Bank

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

MONEY

It has occurred to us that MONEY ought to make a good subject for a Bank. Ad so we have been seeing what wise men have said about money.

The fact is that some very bad things have been said about money; some of them so bad we almost wished we didn't have any, but we found at least one writer who didn't think it was so bad.

We quote from Bulwer-Lytton,— "Character is money; and according as the man earns or spends the money, money in turn becomes character. As money is the most evident power in the world's uses, so the use that he makes of money is often all that the world knows about a man."

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System

PLANT KOBBERG'S TOMATOES

They have a reputation —in fact they are **NONPAREIL**

THE 20TH CENTURY TRUCK FARM

J. H. KOBERG, Prop.

FERTILIZER

We now have in some EDEN BRAND pulverized sheep manure. If you have not ordered your supply please let us have your order at once as our supply is limited.

BOXES.

This year we will have an extra fine quality heavy pine box. These boxes are worth more than a cent more than the ordinary box but we are selling at special prices while they last. Cash discount or on full account.

SPRAY MATERIALS.

We will have a full line of spray materials and solicit the business of our growers and other independent shippers. We advise growers to place their order for arsenate of lead and boxes at once.

DUCKWALL BROS.

CASH BUYERS Phone 4702 Odell 229

A YOUTHFUL FACE

Tells less about a girl's age than it does the care she takes of her skin. Richard Hudnut's Toilet Preparations are known for their fragrance and quality.

HUDNUT'S

Three Flowers Powders and Creams
Three Flowers Toilet Water and Perfume
Violet Sec Cream and Toilet Water

"Get it at Kresse's"

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The *Rexall* store

Come in and hear the May Victrola Records

GET THE FACTS

There are three fundamental principles that regulate building costs:

1. LABOR COSTS
2. SUPPLY
3. DEMAND

The laboring man's standard of living is steadily improving and he will not be content to accept smaller wages under existing conditions.

America's forests are gradually being depleted and the distance between the remaining timber and the saw mills is becoming greater each year.

The demand for lumber is greater than ever before. Right now we are facing the serious condition of a housing shortage of over 4,000,000 homes.

It is not reasonable to expect a reduction in building costs for many years to come.

EMRY LUMBER & FUEL CO.

"Everything to Build Anything"

Exclusive Representatives of National Builders Bureau

HOOD RIVER MACHINE WORKS

DETHMAN & LENZ, Props.

Cylinder Re-boring
General Machine Work and
Welding

We carry a full line of Jahn's Pistons,
Quality Piston Rings and Mann
Precision Wrist Pins.

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Successor to TUCKER'S GARAGE
WILL CONDUCT A FREE INSPECTION SERVICE
ON ALL MAKES OF CARS.

Let me solve your troubles, such as Starters, Generators, Ignition, and Carburetors. Money back guarantee on all trouble shooting. I will specialize on contract work and will call and deliver cars from any part of town.

Phone 2373

Fort Dalles Temple No. 5, Pythian Sisters
on Saturday night will give an

Old Fashioned Dance and Country Fair
Proceeds for Pythian Home Fund - Admission 15c.

All Hood River Pythian Sisters and Knights and their friends invited. A good time assured every one.

ENTHUSIASM IS AROUSED

CITIZENS SENSE BRIDGE BENEFITS

Ladd & Tilton, Pioneer Portland Bank, Takes \$5,000 Stock in the Mid-Columbia Span

With an enthusiasm not noted here since the days of 1914, when a campaign was on for creating public opinion in favor of the Columbia River Highway, or during war days when the valley was engaged in rolling up its quota of Liberty loans, representative citizens of city and valley met at the Chamber of Commerce Monday night and expressed a determination to bring to early realization definite plans for the proposed new steel bridge, which will connect Hood River and White Salmon.

The bridge plans, launched early in 1922, progressed slowly through the lanes of various formalities. Enthusiasm over the project, because of the slow working of these formalities, cooled as the folk of the community began spring work. However, at the present time all plans for financing of the structure, which will be 2,200 feet long, have been worked out in detail. Harper & Son, Seattle bankers, have just agreed to contract to finance the bridge to the extent of \$300,000 by a bond issue. If mid-Columbia sections will raise \$75,000 and Portland \$100,000 in preferred stock, a common stock issue of \$25,000 will be left for the engineers who designed and who will have charge of construction of the bridge. Hood River, without exception to those of the Columbia River Highway, and financial interests of Hood River, Portland and Seattle, who have given the matter their closest investigation, characteristically will bear seven per cent interest and share in earnings of the common stock to the extent of 25 per cent as a good safe investment.

Statistics gathered by those interested in the bridge show that wherever a bridge has supplanted a ferry the earnings are always from three to seven times as great.

Interest in the bridge project is gaining fast here. At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night plans for a very definite campaign were outlined. A general executive committee, composed of the following members, was appointed: Truman Butler, chairman; R. O. Blanchard, Fielding S. Kelly, R. E. Scott and Berkeley H. Snow.

"Fep" was installed into the meeting Monday night. E. H. Crockett of Salem, old friend of Wm. P. Allyn, the Chamber's secretary, who characterized the opportunity of the mid-Columbia in getting the bridge as one of the biggest things he has recently observed. He expressed the opinion that the conclusion of the matter of stock subscription was a mere matter of getting the people of the community properly informed on the bridge. Mr. Crockett remained here over Tuesday to aid the executive committee in getting the campaign organized.

Mr. Crockett is known throughout Oregon for his ability as an organizer. He organized the noted Phex Co., of Salem, one of the west's largest producers of fruit juices. Scores of successful Chambers of Commerce have been organized by him.

Mr. Blanchard addressed the meeting, stating that the main need at present was to get the people interested in the bridge by giving them full information on it. He declared that the exhibit of a blue print of the structure in the window of the First National Bank had attracted a widespread attention.

After deliberation initiated in January, the city council Monday night expressed a definite intention of adopting a new ordinance that will collect a license fee on all motor vehicles of wholesale concerns making deliveries of goods in the city limits. The ordinance applies a graduated fee as much for vehicles making daily trips and decreasing as the deliveries are less frequent, will affect local as well as out of town wholesalers.

The agitation for such legislation was initiated as the result of appeals of bakers here, who declared the daily visits of Portland bakers, who used the streets and municipal protection without tax of any sort, constituted unfair competition. An original ordinance would have made the visiting bread trucks its sole targets. Such a law, however, it was found could not be enforced.

The city already has an ordinance applying a fee to all organizations engaged in supplying a transfer or delivery service in the city. The new ordinance passed second reading Monday night.

was referred to the fire and water committee with power to act.

The council concluded recent action calling for formalities of a contract on the construction of a curb and gutter on Ninth street between State and Eugene. City Street Superintendent Clark reported that he believed the work could be effected more cheaply on force account.

Health Officer Edgington reported that he had canvassed the Heights section and had found 27 houses not connected with the sewer. He urged that the council seek to have property owners act at once in securing the connections.

Dr. Edgington reported that recent analyses of the city water showed it to be extraordinarily pure.

LUNCH AT EYRIE

PLEASES LOCAL MEN

The proposed Columbia river bridge, which will connect the two mid-Columbia points formed the chief topic of discussion Tuesday at a luncheon tendered members of the Eyrie Lunch Club of this city by a similar organization of White Salmon, Wash., at Eyrie Inn, picturesque resort overlooking the Columbia from a promontory formed by the canyon of the White Salmon river at that of the larger stream. The hosts chartered both big boats of the Hood River-White Salmon ferry system to carry the Hood River crowd across the Columbia. Eighty four were present at the luncheon.

George Gladten, president of the White Salmon club, presided. Rev. O. A. Stillman, pastor of the Congregational church, welcomed the Hood River men. Responses were made by F. A. Olmsted, ex-president of the Hood River Chamber of Commerce and T. E. McCroskey, of Salem. The White Salmon male quartet, composed of A. G. Lewis, Jr., C. T. Dewey, Fred Corn and A. Nickum, sang with much applause for numbers.

Both the Hood River and White Salmon Chambers, have committed themselves to a campaign for definitely completing a stock subscription of \$750,000 for the new bridge, and optimism over completion of details that will permit initiation of construction by mid-summer was expressed.

The luncheon served by Mrs. G. W. J. Reckers, hostess at the Eyrie, was sumptuous and appetizing. The local men, many of whom had never visited the scenic spot, expressed delight with the city and plans of many guests.

The making of the local lunch club members began their motor trip home. The ferry company, very obligingly, loaned fully furnished the service of their two big boats without charge.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR MEMORIAL PROGRAM

With the American Legion Post in charge, plans for a very definite celebration of Memorial Day was worked out. The program will begin at 9 a. m. at the concrete Columbia River Highway bridge over Hood River, where the members of the Women's Relief Corps will be in charge of a ritualistic service in memory of members of the Navy and Marines. A parade will start at 11 a. m. and will proceed to the line of march proceeding to Idle wild cemetery, where Grand Army members will hold their ritualistic service for their departed comrades.

The Knights of Pythias Band will participate in the parade and the rites at the bridge and the cemetery.

Don Metzger, chairman of the Legion committee, says that all fraternal and patriotic organizations are asked to participate. Those who wish to take part in the parade should communicate at once with the committee.

"We especially urge" says Mr. Metzger, "that all be on time, as we wish to have plenty of time for a good service without running it into the heat of the day."

The Grand Army members will extend services in a body Sunday at the First Christian church, where Rev. Hanna will deliver a special memorial sermon.

HOOD RIVER, 1924, I. O. O. F. SLOGAN

"Hood River, 1924" was the slogan of delegations of Odd Fellows who left various mid-Columbia points Sunday for North Bend for the annual convention of the Oregon Grand Lodge. A committee of Idlewild Lodge of this city had been working for weeks in lining up support from other lodges when Hood River extends the invitation for next year's convention. Hood River delegates Saturday exhausted the stock of white ribbon of badge with in Hood River stores, and enough badges, carrying the imprint of the Apple Valley slogan, will be carried to North Bend to pin on all the population of southwestern Oregon and the visiting delegates.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs who will formally present the invitation include: George Erle, A. E. Chambers, Earl H. Shank, R. E. Steele, Tina Beatty, Mrs. E. S. Colby, Mrs. B. B. Powell and Mrs. J. F. Volstorff.

MANY ATTEND MRS. BUTLER'S FUNERAL

Riverside Community church was crowded Thursday by city and valley friends assembled to pay their last respects to Mrs. Truman Butler. A number of Portland folk motored here for the funeral. The altar was banked with beautiful flowers.

Rev. Gabriel Sykes gave the Scripture reading and returned prayer. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. W. H. Bodily. Accompanied by Mrs. Hoerlein on the organ, Mrs. C. H. Henney and Mrs. P. S. Davidson sang a duet.

BERRY-OUT-LOOK IS GOOD

Valley's Tomatoes Season Placed at 100 Cans - Canning Fruit Brings \$ Per Pound

With weather conditions ideal, the mid-Columbia is entering the season's Clark Seedling strawberry harvest with prospects for a yield characterized by the best quality of years. Small express shipments of the fruit have begun to roll to Portland and surrounding metropolitan points, where the berries are selling at a considerable premium over the California berries. The Apple Growers Association last Friday night shipped 15 crates to Spokane and Idaho points. If the cool weather continues a carload of berries is not expected before May 28. Two days of hot weather, however, would result in the quick maturity of sizeable fruit of all Lower-Valley tracts.

The total tonnage of the valley this year is estimated at 100 carloads. About 800 acres are planted to the Clark Seedlings, a fourth of which, however, is in plants too young for more than a negligible yield.

The Apple Growers Association is planning on shipping its carlot quantities to Intermountain and Dakota districts, where the fruit is always sold. The demand of this year, it is said, will probably be much better than last year because of a more prosperous condition among the grain and stock raising elements. A considerable portion of the tonnage going into the Dakota districts is utilized by housewives in making jams. P. F. Clark will leave soon for Rocky mountain and Dakota points in the interest of the season's berry deal.

The Apple Growers Association in former years has permitted its affiliated growers to sell their field pick and cull berries outside the cooperative institution. This year, however, all growers will be required to market fruit of all grades through the Association. A block of Upper Valley growers who recently withdrew from the cooperative organization have contracted their crops, field run for the entire tonnage, at eight cents per pound. Canners are paying generally a price of eight cents per pound for field run product and seven for cull berries.

The cool weather is acclaimed a marketing boon. It has delayed the Hood River crop. It is stated, until after the tomato of the Lewis, Wash., is off the market, thus preventing a competition between the two Northwestern districts producing the Clark Seedling.

With the fruit ripening rapidly the Apple Growers Association yesterday sent out calls to Portland and other northwestern centers for 2,000 harvesters. March farmers decided that the berry growers prefer families as pickers. The harvest offers an ideal self supporting vacation, he said, for city families and their relatives.

THE DALLES INVITES PRINCESS FROM HERE

The city council has asked City School Superintendent A. M. Cannon to aid in the selection of a princess to represent Hood River at the Pageant of Wascapan, to be staged at the Dalles in June by the Old Fort Dalles Historical Society. The council Monday night received an invitation from Mrs. Lulu D. Crandall, asking that Hood River select some popular young woman for participation at the big carnival.

MARKET ROAD WORK STARTED MONDAY

Lundstrom & Carlson, Portland contractors, began work Monday on a \$25,000 market road contract on the main West Side road. Approximately a mile of concrete paving, an extension of a similar unit laid last year, will be laid. The contractors will have the paving complete in time for apple harvest.

The new road extends from the Struck corner to the Epping corner.

Colling Moth Spray Due

(By Leroy Childs)

Growers throughout the Lower Valley should plan to apply the first cover spray for the colling moth during the present week, as conditions are now favorable for egg laying. Present indications point to the fact that this should be completed by May 29. Probably best results can be obtained by growers who can finish their spraying in a few days to wait until the latter part of the week before making the application. Growers with large acreages should plan their work so that this may be finished by the above date.

The colling moth will undoubtedly be the most serious pest with which we will have to contend this year and growers should take every precaution to keep them in check. Another spray will be required to follow this application in about 12 to 15 days, as many of the insects have not issued yet and which will be coming out and depositing eggs three or four weeks from now.

Thoroughness is the important point to bear in mind in this work. Use plenty of spray and spend a little more time in covering the tops of the trees. Where leaf rollers are well in hand the ordinary strength of the Dalles is sufficient. Where leaf rollers are numerous 4-100 should be employed. Prevention of first brood worms makes control work into a much easier proposition and will cut down the numbers of stings that are liable to occur this fall.