

The Hood River Courier.

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The Only Sure Way

To get money is to earn it.
To keep money is to save it.
To save money is to bank it.

Money that is earned and spent is gone forever.
Money that is kept hoarded or hidden is neither profitable or safe.
Money that is saved and banked with this Institution is constantly productive and absolutely protected against loss or theft.
Your Savings Account is cordially invited.



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A Brownie for the Kiddies

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Anyone can take good pictures with a Brownie; they are so easy to operate.

Brownie Cameras from \$2.00 up.

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KRESSE DRUG CO.

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The average home requires about 12,000 feet of lumber.

At a 10 dollar per thousand reduction you will save only 120 dollars.

Supply and demand regulate prices. At present the demand for building materials is far in excess of the supply and from all indications it will remain so for at least four years, if not indefinitely.

If prices should decline 10 dollars per thousand in the next four years the money you would have spent for rent at only \$30.00 per month during that time would amount to \$1,440, or one-third the value of a new home.

When you consider the money spent, the loss of comfort, enjoyment and satisfaction of owning your own home YOU WILL DECIDE TO BUILD NOW.

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We carry a full line of Jahn's Pistons,
Quality Piston Rings and Mann
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of the large manufacturers of automobiles have adopted the Honing system of finishing cylinder walls as to giving a better finished wall than boring or grinding. I just received a Honing machine two weeks ago and have turned out two jobs that are satisfactory in every way at a saving to the car owner of a good many dollars. Come in and let me show you what it does.

Shay's SERVICE Shop

AT THE FASHION GARAGE
Shop 1281

PLANS FOR THE FOURTH MADE

CRITES COMPLIMENTS H. R. V. F. D.

K. of P. Band Declared Popular Institution—Independence Day Celebration Discussed at Club

Tribute was paid by the Tuesday Lunch Club to the Hood River Volunteer Fire Department and Knights of Pythias Band, under whose joint auspices the annual Fourth of July celebration will be held this year, by J. W. Crites, founder of the club. Mr. Crites declared that Hood River folk should be inordinately proud of their volunteer fire department, which in the past several years has developed into one of the most efficient fire fighting organizations in the Northwest.

"In earlier days," said Mr. Crites, "members of the department thought chiefly of the excitement of getting out and chasing the equipment to a blaze and then of going around and collecting their fee of \$2 each, if water was turned on, and \$1 for calls that required no water. It was a rare fire at which we could not turn on the water."

"Today the department devotes most of its activities to fire prevention, and as a result the Hood River fire department is one of the lowest fire records of Oregon. The firemen at their meetings are the frankest, hardest boiled bunch I have ever sat in with. President Earl Weber has to use the gravel frequently. A man doesn't hesitate to criticize his best friend, if that friend is doing something he oughtn't to do or not doing something he should do. At their meetings the firemen discuss what their action would be in case of a fire starting on some city block. They have campaigns mapped out for every building in town."

"The Knights of Pythias Band is an institution that has won and that deserves great popularity for the spirit they instill into public gatherings. Both organizations meet with certain expenses that they must take care of, and they should have the utmost support of the community."

Mr. Crites stated that Hood River hoped to have a visit from President Harding on the morning of the Fourth. Hood River and the Dalles folk are using their influence in trying to have the party see the section of the Columbia River Highway in the Cascades.

The city council has granted the exclusive use for the day of seven downtown business blocks for use of concessions.

The celebration will begin July 3 with a big dance at the Pythian hall. The program for the Fourth is announced as follows:

Guesting the President at early O. W. R. & N. train; 9 to 11:30 a. m. athletic events: Foot races on State street; auto races on Cascade avenue, including the city council; high school race, back to back pulling contest, reverse gear contest; horseshoe pitching contest in Bert Head's Auto Exchange yard; tug o'war, teams from Helights, Down Town, Van Horn, Okall, Uppig, Valley, Oak Grove, Frankton, Barrett, on hand stand at Third and Oak; 11:30 to 12:30, patriotic program; 2:15, baseball game at new field west of town, Hood River vs. The Dalles; 5 to 7, special concert; 7 p. m. drawing for Chevrolet sedan; dancing at K. P. hall, 1 p. m. to 1 a. m.; dancing at Oriental, starting at 8 o'clock. Liberal prizes in all contests.

LOCAL MEN AT CHERRY MEETING

Leroy Childs, Gordon G. Brown, H. S. Galligan and F. M. Green were in The Dalles last week to attend a meeting of about 150 orchardists held on the ranch of R. H. Weber to discuss findings in exhaustive tests that have been made in cherry pollination.

Mr. Childs, who declares that the work has been far-reaching, in discussing the results says:

"A very interesting analysis of the pollination experiments that were carried on during the past year by the Oregon Experiment Station in cooperation with cherry growers of The Dalles and The Dalles Chamber of Commerce, was given by Professor C. E. Schuster, of the State Experiment Station, during the past week."

"This is the second year during which time tests have been carried on using a large variety of pollinators for our best varieties of cherries, such as the Royal Anne, Bing and Lambert. From 75,000 to 85,000 blossoms were pollinated during the course of the experimental work and were conducted on a scale sufficiently extensive to give some very reliable information. The experimental work again clearly demonstrates that these three varieties, Royal Anne, Bing and Lambert, are not only self-sterile but inter-sterile, that is, none of these varieties will pollinate each other. A large number of varieties were found to exert considerable influence in bringing about good pollination, including some of the more commonly grown varieties such as Black Republican, Tartarian, Norma and the like, as well as a number of seedlings. Unfortunately none of the good pollinators thus far determined possess any great commercial value, being neither a good commercial cherry nor a good shipping cherry. Some of these, however, such as Tartarian, Norma and to a lesser extent, the Black Republican, are of value as an early dessert cherry and are valued for local consumption."

"The big problem yet facing the cherry grower is the discovery of a good commercial cherry that can be employed as a pollinator. Professor Schuster also points out that all seedlings are not effective as pollinators and growers should positively know that the variety chosen is capable of performing pollination. The work also shows that pollinators must be planted in greater numbers in cherry orchards than has been recommended in the past. Plantings made on the hexagonal plan will give one tree in every seven, and all of the trees equidistant from a pollinator. Experiment Station officials believe that even though the percentage of pollinators is quite high, the yield from the good varieties will be increased sufficiently to more than make up the differences than if

the pollinator varieties were planted at greater distances. Results point out that insects are the chief means of distributing pollen and that wind and air distribution is of little consequence.

"Because of cool, cloudy weather usually prevailing at the time of blooming of the cherry Prof. Schuster advised that it would be well to have many bees in the vicinity of cherry plantings so that during periods of warm weather a large number of insects might be available to carry the pollen. Much good could be accomplished in this way in a very short time and the net materially increased."

"The comparative merits of budding versus grafting-over varieties for pollinators were discussed. Observations indicate that budding is usually not practical but that grafting has been. The speaker recommended that where practicable, small cuts not over two inches in diameter be made for the purpose of grafting. These heal over rapidly and the danger of cherry rots are reduced to a minimum. It also was indicated that the poor results secured by growers in grafting has been a result of failure to properly wash the grafts. These should be gone over at least once a year in order that an air tight surface be maintained. Professor Schuster emphasized the importance of gradually top-working trees rather than employing the dehorning worked over each year until the process is complete. By so doing, the sap flow is kept in a more normal condition."

"The observations made by the local Experiment Station point very conclusively to the fact that the reason for poor yields in this locality are largely traceable to the fact that pollinators are at too great distances from commercial varieties. Every grower who has experienced difficulty in setting a crop of fruit, should plant a few pollinators in the vicinity of his desirable varieties. Heavy yields are to be obtained. The Tartarian appears to be one of the best that can be employed for our conditions."

VEHICULAR LICENSE LAW IS ADOPTED

The city council Monday night finally adopted an ordinance regulating the licensing of motor vehicles operated within the city limits by wholesale concerns making deliveries of their goods. The city fathers have worked on such a law since the first of the year.

The new ordinance provides a fee of \$120 per year for the first vehicle and \$80 for each additional truck that is used daily within the city. Where weekly trips are made the charge for the first vehicle is \$60, and \$30 for each additional. Monthly trips call for the payment of \$36 and \$18. The law will apply to Portland delivery concerns and the fleets of motor vehicles operated by oil companies.

Following a recommendation of Inspector Leach, of the State Dairy and Food Commission, the city council instructed the judiciary committee to prepare an ordinance that will require registration and licensing of all dairymen making deliveries in the city. The ordinance will be adopted for the purpose of securing enforcement of the state laws and the elimination of tubercular cows. Dairymen will be required to have their herds tuberculin tested annually.

After six years of detail work in securing title to property needed in the improvement, the city announces its readiness to build a link of East Second street, which will connect State street and Sherman avenue.

The city is also beginning work on the improvement of State street from the concrete Columbia River Highway bridge to the business district. The street will be paved as soon as the right of way is changed.

City Attorney Smith, who was asked by the council two weeks ago to investigate the status of a railroad crossing in the industrial district at the west edge of the city, stated that he had been unable to discover that any rights on the part of the city as to a crossing existed. He will make further investigation.

The crowded condition of the industrial section has led to the promotion of an industrial site on the north side of the O. W. R. & N. tracks. It is likely that the rail line, however, will require the city to put in an overhead crossing.

The fire and water committee reported that Earl Spaulding had been given permission for erecting an electric sign in front of his new tailor shop in the Snyder building. Bert Head was given permission to erect a metal shed over his used automobile exchange.

MENARY FINDS MARKETS ARE BETTER

While the crop of Bartlett pears in the Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue river valleys, from authentic information, will be small this year, according to Robert G. McNary, sales manager of the soft fruits department of the Oregon Growers Association, the yield of winter pears, especially d'Anjou, will be much heavier this year. Mr. McNary, who was en route to The Dalles Saturday to look after cherry shipments, said that indications pointed to a yield of large-sized, fine quality winter pears.

Mr. McNary reported that the Oregon Growers are now busy shipping strawberries, cherries and gooseberries. The general market conditions, he declared, are far better than last year.

The Oregon Growers official said that the apple crop of the Willamette Valley and southern Oregon points would be double the tonnage of last year.

Mr. McNary was accompanied here by his wife and the children, who visited Mrs. Guttery's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Guttery.

Dee Headworks Improved

Members of the directorate of the Dee Irrigation District and Secretary Geo. R. Wilbur Monday inspected the new headworks of the system on the Upper West Fork of Hood river. The improvement, about complete, will cost an approximate \$9,000. It will make the system one of the most efficient in the Hood River Valley.

APPLE MEN ARE NOW ORGANIZED

PERMANENT TRAFFIC BODY FORMED

Hood River Association Elects Wm. P. Allyn as Secretary—Car Shortage Problem to Be Worked Out

At a luncheon meeting Monday apple shippers of the valley, electing W. P. Allyn as secretary, voted to make permanent a traffic association. The shippers empowered A. W. Stone, manager of the traffic bureau of the Apple Growers Association, and Mr. Allyn, who attended a meeting of all Northwest apple shippers at Seattle yesterday, to use their discretion in affiliating with an inter-district traffic body.

The local association, at the beginning of the apple shipping season, will receive daily reports from its members on car service and each will give a 30-day advance estimate on car needs. Thus, it is said, shippers hope to eliminate the serious consequences of car shortage such as prevailed last fall. Representatives of the local body will attend a conference of growers to be held July 20 at Spokane for discussion of the car situation.

SCHOOL NEWS

At the last meeting of the school board Miss Ella Crammett was re-elected to a position in the junior high school; the resignation of Miss Bertha Hunter, of the high school faculty, was accepted and Mrs. Nora M. Hastings was elected dean of girls in the high school to have charge of the study hall and girls' affairs and to assist the principal and superintendent in general high school supervision. Mrs. Hastings is the mother of Miss Esther Hastings, of the high school faculty, and was dean of girls in an Idaho institution several years ago.

At the last assembly of the high school students a gold letter 'H' was presented to the high school principal, J. W. Crites, by the high school seniors who also presented to the class advisor, Miss Bertha Hunter, one of Donnerberg's famous Mt. Hood pictures framed for hanging.

At the annual school meeting and election held Monday afternoon in the Park Street school at 2 o'clock, M. H. Nickelsen, clerk, read his financial statement for the past year. Among many items of particular concern is the one showing a cash balance on hand of \$38,000 which will take care of the first half of the school expenses for next term. Both last year's report and this year's report show substantial cash balances and are in pleasing contrast to preceding reports showing deficits with the district paying interest on outstanding warrants. Most of this balance is now drawing interest for the school district in each of the two local banks. According to the audit of the clerk's books by A. W. Outhank, Clerk Nickelsen has on hand \$9 cents more cash than he should have. The question is what to do with the \$9 cents. During the past year, \$10,000 of bonds were paid off, which makes a total of \$25,000 paid off during the past three years. This item alone cuts down the annual interest charge by \$1,250. The finances of School District No. 3 were never before in such strong condition.

The cost of running the schools last year for teachers' salaries and instructional supplies was \$3,000 less than the budget allowance of the year before. The millage tax was also reduced from 27.1 mills to 25.2 mills in spite of the cost for additional pupils and one additional teacher. In fact, during the past three years the millage tax has been consistently reduced from 33.1 mills to the present millage in the face of increased school needs and the paying off of bonded indebtedness. It is planned to reduce the millage even more in another year through economical disbursement of funds for the several schools and departments.

In the election of school directors, a total of 82 votes was cast, there being two directors to elect. Mrs. Sybil C. Lewis and Dr. C. H. Jenkins were elected, each with 78 votes. There were five scattering votes for three other people. The board will meet soon for organization to elect a chairman and appoint a school clerk for the ensuing year.

THE DALLES PAGEANT STIMULATED

A portion of the time of the Tuesday Lunch Club was given over Tuesday to stimulating interest in the Pageant of Wascopam, to be held this evening at Queenet Park at The Dalles under the auspices of prominent citizens of the neighboring city as the opening feature of the state convention of Elks. Members of the organization were urged to motor to the Wasco capital with their families. It was declared that the pageant would be entertaining and instructive in early day mid-Columbia historical events.

Berkeley H. Snow urged members of the club to attend "Masters of Men," noted motion picture, being shown today at the Rialto theatre under auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion to raise funds for Portland hospital work for ex-service men. The Boy Scouts, Mr. Snow said, had already materially in the sale of tickets.

Guests at the club Tuesday were Victor Follenius and Mark E. Moe.

Dr. W. H. Boddy, who was chairman, put the club men in good humor with his well directed shafts of wit. His introductory speeches were the best of recent weeks. Vice President Bartness presided at the session.

If You Would Only Save One-Tenth

Here's a table showing what one-tenth of your salary will amount to in ten years when deposited in a Butler Banking Company Savings Account at 4% interest.

Monthly Salary	One-Tenth Deposited	Total Saved in 10 Years
\$150	\$15.00	\$2,212.00
100	10.00	1,475.00
75	7.50	1,106.00
50	5.00	737.00

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To be successful in growing vegetables it seems that most gardeners will sacrifice knowingly Quality for Earliness, to beat the other fellow and get the market. Beans for instance are one of those vegetables that a week later in marketing may put you in the red, and so earlier varieties are planted, and while you get to the market early, the critical consumer balks at the inferior Quality and we don't blame him. That's a calamity for the producer.

Our business is built on the "Quality First" Pledge, and in Beans there is no variety that in any way equals or comes near the Burpee's Stringless Green Pod. We have grown this variety for years exclusively; they are on the market now and grown as we grow them you will agree with us when you try them—

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THE 20TH CENTURY TRUCK FARM

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For a Summer and Fall application of EDEN Brand Sheep Manure we will start to haul from White Salmon direct by truck as soon as the new road is opened from Bingen to the Ferry Landing, direct to your ranch. This will effect a saving in delivery charges and we will handle this in ton lots on a Fall account. We believe that a trial of this Fertilizer will convince that it is the best Fertilizer for Trees, Gardens and Berries. We recommend an application now for a set on your trees for next season.

We furnish supplies on apple accounts and make cash contracts before shipping time.

A definite price for a commodity is the logical way to do business in any other line. Why should the Apple business be an exception?

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