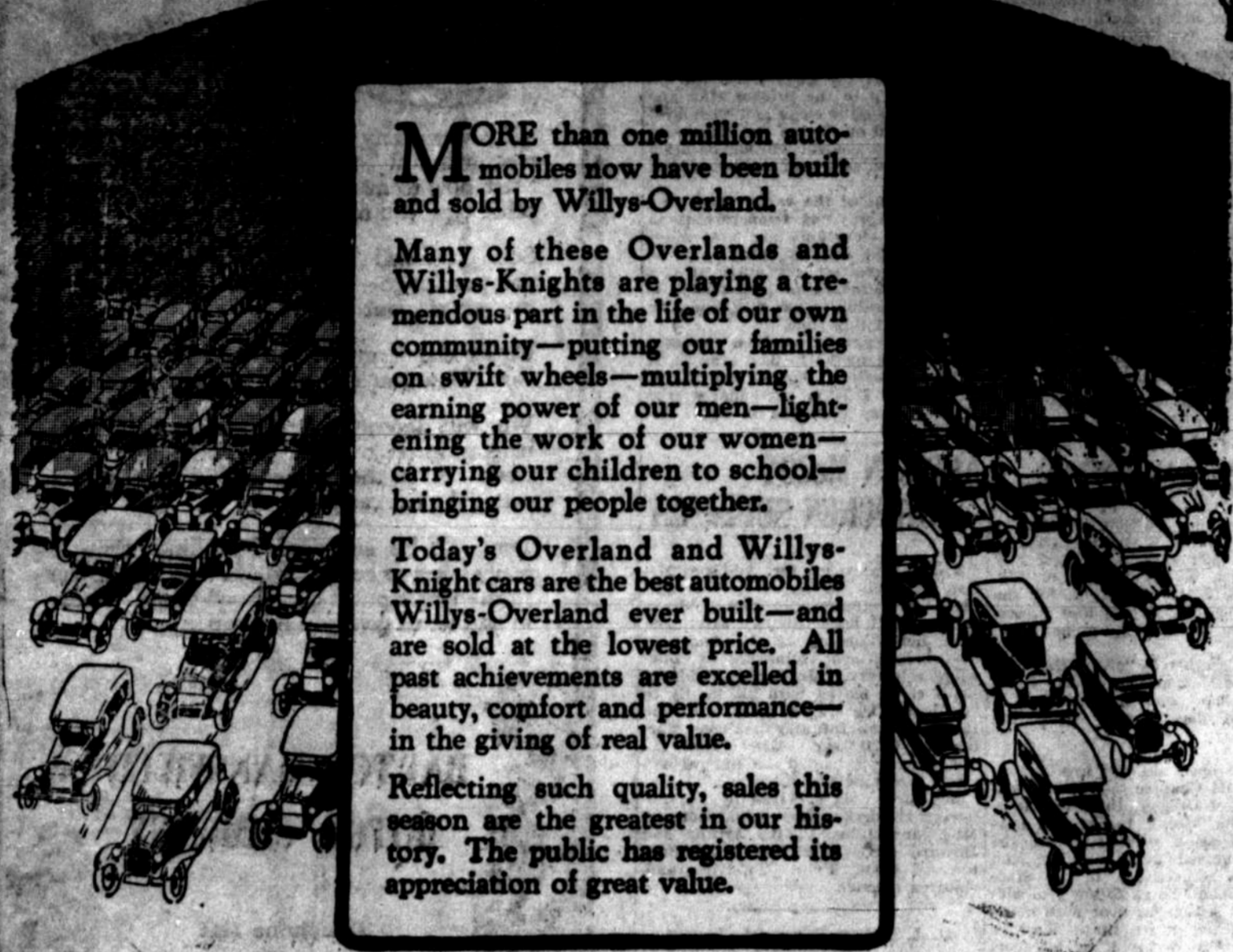


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### LIBERTY ORCHESTRA TO BE AUGMENTED

The Liberty orchestra will be enlarged for the forthcoming summer dancing season at the K. of P. hall. Fred Vogel will make his initial appearance with the organization, playing a masterful helicon bass horn. A new and additional saxophonist will be on the job. The orchestra is proving very popular and the K. of P. Band is installing a special ventilating system to handle the crowds at this popular place during the summer season. The instrumentation of the orchestra is as follows: Roy Cornell, trumpet and slide cornet; E. A. Kincaid, clarinet; Boyd Cuddford, melody sax and "fish horn"; L. F. Brazee, trombone; "Smitty" Smith, melody sax and fish horn; Vera Kolstad piano; Fred Vogel, helicon bass; A. E. Kolstad, drums.

The K. of P. Band is trying to give the dancing public the best in every way in the way of music, floor and ventilation and assures dancers that as long as business continues they will continue the dances through the summer. Hood River is practically the only town of its size in Oregon that has an orchestra as large as the one now playing at the dances here every Saturday night, as three and four pieces of music is a rule rather than an exception in most of the smaller towns throughout the state.

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### NAME "WAUKOMA" GETS APPROVAL

Editor Glacier: In your last issue you gave prominence to the thought of E. M. Chandler, supervising engineer for the construction of the proposed new bridge across the Columbia river, who has written to Secretary Allyn, of the Chamber of Commerce, suggesting that this proposed new bridge be called "Waukoma" Interstate Bridge. We admire the thought and must admit that there is much merit in Mr. Chandler's suggestion and we certainly will not make a grave mistake in following it. The name Waukoma has the characteristic Indian rhythm and carries with it a tribute of early history when Hood River was a little Indian trading and camping ground, where "the big cottonwood trees grow." So let us take of our hats to Mr. Chandler for offering us something to think about. But while we are thinking about this let us try to again arouse an interest to right the wrong done a few years ago when the name of Wau-Gun-Gun was not given to the hotel located at Wau-Gun-Gun Falls, near Hood River.

I have never heard an Indian name that has more harmonious rhythm and creates within a man a stronger desire to at once find out just what it means, than the word Wau-Gun-Gun, meaning "Rushing Waters." This name applied to the hotel situated by the side of Wau-Gun-Gun Falls is so much more appropriate, so much more beautiful and so much more dear to the hearts of every true and loyal citizen of the Hood River valley than the name of Columbia Gorge, that I wonder if it is too late to ask the new owners of this hotel to correct the mistake made by its former owners. Will you use the influence of your editorials, will the Chamber of Commerce and will the citizens of this valley join hands in begging, beseeching and persuading the present owners to change the name of Columbia Gorge to Wau-Gun-Gun?

The name of Columbia Gorge is meaningless. At this location there is comparatively no gorge. The real district "where rolls the Columbia" in a gorge is west of Hood River from 20 to 30 miles. We already have a Columbia river Channel of Commerce, the heart of the Columbia gorge. While it may not be at the present time a rival of the Columbia gorge hotel at Hood River, yet it may change ownership today and tomorrow it will become a real competitor. If our hotelery was called Wau-Gun-Gun it would carry with its name a winning significance and would not be confused with any other rival hotel.

The Wau-Gun-Gun hotel and the Waukoma bridge would ever make Hood River famous. Would it be asking too much to ask for a joint meeting of representatives from the Hood River Chamber of Commerce, the different granges in this county, the various lodges, the women's clubs, the civic societies and all other organizations in our valley to meet with the present owners of the Columbia Gorge hotel and talk over the adoption of these two names?

Yours respectfully,  
A. I. Mason.

**Manners Has Fine Berries**  
The finest lot of Clark Seedling strawberries seen here in recent years was delivered last week to the Apple Growers Association by A. Manners, Odell rancher. Although of extraordinarily large size, the berries were firm and of fine shipping quality. Some of the fruit ran 14 to the pint hallock.

### GUN CLUB NEWS

Sunday, June 24, was the last prize shoot of the Gun Club's first three-months series and produced the following scores for the day:

| Added bird handicap | Hoop | Score | Per Cent |
|---------------------|------|-------|----------|
| Loughery            | 3    | 22    | 100      |
| Marshall            | 1    | 21    | 98       |
| Shay                | 3    | 17    | 78       |
| Button              | 3    | 25    | 100      |

Distance handicap—  
Loughery 16 yds 76  
Marshall 18 yds 80  
Button 18 yds 89

The scores of the qualifying shooter for the entire three months on which the prizes are awarded were as follows:

| Added target handicap | Per Cent |
|-----------------------|----------|
| E. D. Button          | 8200     |
| W. L. Marshall        | 8040     |
| A. P. Ingram          | 8000     |
| C. W. Loughery        | 8640     |
| Walter Shay           | 8320     |
| Frank Bishop          | 7900     |

Distance handicap—  
E. D. Button 8700  
A. P. Ingram 8008  
W. L. Marshall 8480  
C. W. Loughery 7700  
Frank Bishop 7800  
Walter Shay 7000

The prizes for these events were: Added bird handicap—First, ham, donated by Laurrell Market; second, box of cigars, donated by C. A. Richards; third, Dun fountain pen, donated by Book & Art Store. Distance handicap—First, hat, donated by J. G. Vogt; second, fishing basket, donated by E. A. Frans Co.; third, fishing reel, donated by E. A. Frans Co.

Beginning the second Sunday in July the second three-months series will start with a new set of prizes that will be announced later.

### News of the Golfers

The most appealing sight of the Hood River valley today is formed by the new layout of the 50-acre golf links of the Hood River Country Club in the Oak Grove district. Germination was perfect and the new grass, some of which has been mowed twice is now a velvety, rich green. The rolling course is surrounded on two sides by groves of magnificent oaks, the foliage of which is even richer than the grass.

Groundskeeper Hugh Junor is busy getting the new grounds in shape for an opening tournament, which will occur sometime in August. Dr. Willing, who brought fame to Oregon with his recent championship playing in England, will probably be among the first to play over the nine holes of the Oak Grove course. The greens of the new links arouse enthusiasm from every visiting golfer. They all lie in perfect position, facing the player, to hold the ball.

Crews of men and boys are daily busy on the new course, irrigating, moving and rolling the great expanse of lawns. An irrigation system, installed by the Transfer & Livery Co., which includes an approximate 8,000 feet of concrete and iron pipe, is working satisfactorily, and the links, according to golfers from Portland, who have played up and down the Pacific coast, bid fair to win a high reputation.

**Don Skene Promoted**  
Word has reached here of the promotion of Don Skene, formerly a member of the city staff of the Oregonian, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Skene, of this city, to the position of city editor of the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Skene joined the staff of the foreign edition of the Tribune shortly after arriving in Paris a year ago, and since that time has been gradually advanced, also acting in several instances as special writer on foreign assignments for the Tribune's press service for the United States.

The Paris edition of the Tribune is a four-page daily and is issued in miniature for the benefit of American tourists, students and business interests in France and other parts of continental Europe.

Mr. Skene is at present in London, where he is covering three of the great sporting events in the British Isles this month, including the famous derby race at Epsom Downs, the British open golf championships at Troon on the Firth of Clyde and the British tennis championship matches at Wimbledon.

**Carlot Cherry Shipments Started**  
Carlot shipments of black cherries from Wasco county started last week. Shipments will continue throughout this week. Two cars of Bings were shipped east Wednesday night by P. J. Stadelman, one going to Chicago and the other to New York.

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