

Hood River Glacier

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WELCOME TO THE EDITORS

This week we will have an opportunity of entertaining the members of the Oregon Editorial Association, a corps of newspaper men noted throughout the nation for a high type of journalism. They are an appreciative lot of men and women, and they are in a position to make their appreciation felt. No body of Oregon citizens yields a greater influence over the state. No one has any fear in a sin of commission as to any course of treatment of Oregon newspaper folk when they are in Hood River. We would merely urge that there be no omission.

LOCAL FOLK GO TO THE LEGION CAMP!

Every Hood River citizen who can possibly find the time should participate in the Third Annual Mount Hood Club of the Hood River Legion Post Saturday, Sunday and Monday. We wonder just how many local families have ever been to the snow line of Mount Hood. Accurate statistics would probably show that not over 10 per cent of us know the alluring snow-peak, except as we see it from the valley floor. The charm of tossing snowballs in July, of peering into cavernous, blue depths of glaciers, of standing atop mile high peaks, and like some Jupiter from his Olympus, viewing mile on mile of green forest, the pinnacles of hureluran crags and the ribbon length of many streams, of witnessing Phoebus with his blinding chariot light the snow peak at dawn, the charm of all these things has never touched most of us.

The legionnaires want us to go there with them and Oregon's editors this week end and garner unto ourselves all these splendors. The delights of the excursion are many, but we'll not list any more. We would call your attention to the other benefits that will accrue from your impress of the wild and mighty places. You will see, as everyone who has visited the snow-fields the need of a lateral highway to connect the Mount Hood Loop road with Coopers Spur. When enough of us see this need, we'll get this road. Such a road will enable the motoring world to go to Mount Hood and carry her story out broadcast. When we get this road, we will also see a stimulation of hotel facilities on the mountainside, and Mount Hood will become far famed, just as her big brother, Mount Rainier, is today.

A MYSTERY EXPLAINED

Lee D. Drake, Astoria publisher, and Charles W. Robison, prominent attorney of the city down here fresh and salt life meet, recently passed through this city motoring to Mencham to help Governor Pierce greet President Harding. According to a story in the Pendleton East Oregonian, the disciple of Blackstone wasn't able to do much handshaking because of alleged attacks of "sabra-toothed" mosquitoes at Hood River. Their story explains a mystery. These gentlemen of motor passage were not attacked by mosquitoes at all. The flying vermin that bit them were no less than vespugianic hogs. J. H. Fredrick, president of the Hood River County Game Association, recently received a pair of the unique creatures from Paul Bunyon, noted northwestern contractor, raconteur and student of natural history. The female fly whelped soon after arrival. Papa Vol-planing Hog ate up about a thousand of the children before Mr. Fredrick could get him into another cage. While engaged in his task of removing the cannibal parent, Mr. Fredrick allowed some of the infant henges to escape. They were found next day in a stupor, their punctures filled with human blood; splaned, as now appears certain, from the Astoria newspaper man and Mr. Robison. Mr. Fredrick says the men should be thankful that he did not allow the adult male hog to escape. If the motormen had been attacked by him they would never have reached Mencham to aid Governor Walt.

Local students of a certain phase of psychological natural history, who have observed the case and who have made sage comment, declare that the Astorians are gentlemen of abstinence. They furthermore say that it was well, if they had been drinking men, the ages declare, they would never have made a report of their attack, and thus the mystery of the blood in the young hods' stomachs would have gone unexplained. Mr. Drake, undoubtedly, will be in Hood River this week to attend the convention of the Oregon Editorial Association. Mr. Fredrick authorizes

us to state that he will be glad to exhibit his hodag family. He also has a red, white and blue lizard, captured during the great war.

OUR WOMEN VISITORS

Oregon, Washington and Idaho business and professional women are hostesses this week to some 2,000 of their sisters from every state of the Union. Many of the delegates will come here to see Oregon orchards while on their western vacation and convention jaunt. No small number of them will join the participants in the Mount Hood Legion Club.

Our business and professional women of Hood River had much to do with bringing the big convention of women to Portland. They are aiding by hard work in Portland this week in making the meeting a success. Let us join the business and professional women in a hospitable greeting of those of the delegates who may visit the valley. Automobiles should be available for those who may wish a short spin through the orchards. Let us extend them every courtesy.

Why doesn't someone discuss the activities of Governor Pierce with dignity and seriousness? Oregon is a great state, and the position of chief executive is one that should not be contemplated in such a spirit of levity. At least, Governor Pierce should be looked at and talked about seriously some of the time. If individuals and newspaper men keep on at the rate they are going, Oregon's chief executive will become aul generalis to the lawyers and rars avis to the naturalists. Even the Oregon Journal appears to take a delight in kidding Governor Pierce, but how loudly does the Journal moan whenever anybody else takes such a privilege.

Jupe Pluvius was kind to us last week. He sprinkled the mountain roads even better than we might have anticipated during the usually dry month of July. Now, Jupe, you may please us further by remaining in seclusion until next week. The road to the Legion camp is in fine shape, the smoke haze has been dissipated. Everything is ideal for the best Legion Camp we have ever had.

The O. W. R. & N. Co. has done its bit, and a mighty handsome bit at that, for boosting the American Legion Mount Hood Club. The big rail line has given excursion rates from all points along its immediate system for all who may attend the recreational excursion. Helpful publicity attended the granting of the rate. The Union Pacific magazine, too, aided in carrying the news of the climb.

"Camping and Hiking" is the title of a little volume just issued by the Western Forestry and Conservation Association of Portland. It tells how to take care of one's self in the outdoors. It issues the warning: "Be careful with fire in the woods." It is a volume that anyone planning an excursion into the wilds would do well to read.

In the death of L. A. Wiley, who was principal of the Couch school in Portland, Oregon lost a sincere educator. Mr. Wiley, who will be remembered by Hood River folk as superintendent of schools here some 15 years ago, was well known throughout the state because of his participation in educational affairs.

Get out next Wednesday and join the Portland Boaters, who will be here. If the samples they sent along as lively as one a never struck Hood River. They will be real boaters.

RIALTO TO PRESENT MAIN STREET FIRST

Manager A. S. Kolstad has won a triumph for the Rialto theatre in securing first looking for the state of Oregon on "Main Street," noted novel of Sinclair Lewis, which will be shown here next Monday and Tuesday. "Main Street," depicting typical life of a middle western town, was one of the most widely read novels written in recent years. Scores of Hood River folk read the notable story, and "Main Street" bids fair to draw record attendance.

Ashland Tidings Party Arrives The first to register for the Editorial convention was Bert R. Greer, publisher of the Ashland Tidings. Accompanied by Mrs. Greer, Miss Elbert Greer and Miss Georgia Coffee, the latter the Tidings manager, he arrived yesterday. The party motored on over the Columbia River Highway as far as Celilo Falls. Today will be spent in seeing mid-Columbia scenery. Among the visitors Friday will be Lewis A. McCarthy, veteran newspaper man, who is now general manager of the Pacific Power & Light Co.

Vasco Cherry Crop 2,000 Tons The Vasco county cherry crop for 1933 reached 2,000 tons, according to a check of the crop made last week. P. J. Stadelman and the Oregon Growers Cooperative Association shipped 40 cars of black varieties to eastern cities under refrigeration. Libby, McNeil & Libby processed 320 tons of fruit, and shipped 50 tons to their Yakima, Wash., cannery. Seifer Brothers canned 150 tons from their own orchards and purchased 100 tons from neighboring growers.

Judge Castner Honored Judge George R. Castner, recently elected commander of the department of Oregon, Grand Army of the Republic, and Mrs. Castner, were guests at a reception tendered Tuesday by Camp Corps, Woman's Relief Corps. Approximately 75 participated in the program at the K. P. hall. The program included music and dances by children and reminiscences by G. A. R. members.

BLACK CURRANT IS BEING ERADICATED

By speedy and consistent action on the part of Oregon and Washington in the eradication of domestic shrubs susceptible to White pine blister, L. N. Gooding in charge, for the federal government of measures for controlling the disease in Oregon, thinks the state's \$27,000,000 white and sugar pine forests will be kept free of attack. Mr. Gooding, who is touring Oregon, removing black currants under provisions of a state law, says he has met with hearty cooperation everywhere. To date 20,000 black currant bushes have been taken out. "I find very few bushes of this variety of fruit in the mid-Columbia," said Mr. Gooding. "They will be out by the end of the week."

WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

A special meeting of the Hood River Branch, American Association of University Women, was called Saturday by the president, Mrs. C. King Benton. The group met for luncheon at the Hotel Oregon. The principal business of the day was the discussion of plans for the national convention to be held in Portland, July 17-20, and adoption of the constitution and bylaws. Mrs. S. L. Banks stated she would be unable to attend the convention as delegate, and Miss Helen Carson was elected to take her place. Mrs. Banks read the convention program and urged local members to attend the Eagle Creek picnic July 20 at 5 p. m., the last day of the convention. Reservations will be made with Mrs. Robert L. Benson, 450 Davenport street, Portland. The picnic will be \$1.50 per plate, and this must accompany the reservation. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Benton or Miss Carson.

The constitution and by-laws as drawn up by Mrs. Rodwell were adopted with minor changes. The constitution provides for a second vice president and Mrs. V. B. Abraham was elected to the office. The president announced the following chairmen of committees: Program, Mrs. S. L. Banks; Scholarship, Miss Helen Carson; Dramatic, Mrs. J. L. Murphy; Social, Mrs. W. W. Rodwell; Music, Mrs. V. B. Abraham; Art, Miss Jessie Lewis; Membership, Mrs. Fredrick von Lubkin; Study Groups, Miss Esther Hastings.

Annual dues of \$2.50 were voted by the branch, and these will be payable at the October meeting. Meetings will be held the first Saturday of every month, from October to June inclusive.

Sparks-Dietrich

On Saturday, July 7, at the home of Miss Marie Anderson of Vancouver, Wash., Miss Adeline Dietrich became the bride of Edward A. Sparks. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Dick, of the First English Lutheran church, in the presence of the near relatives of the couple. They were attended by Miss Marie Anderson and P. F. Bucklin, of Hood River.

Following a wedding dinner they left for Pendleton, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Baldwin, all of whom will form the party, going overland to Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. Sparks is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Dietrich, and she has taught school in Hood River the past year. Mr. Sparks is a proprietor of the Heights Tire Shop.

Women Will Present Bouquets

Members of the Hood River Woman's Club will present the women here the coming week end attending the annual convention of the Oregon Editorial Association with corsage bouquets. Mrs. W. H. Caldwell, president of the local club, will secure a list of the women visitors as they register Saturday and flowers will be sent to all.

W. B. McGuire Home Burns

The West Side orchard of W. B. McGuire burned at daybreak yesterday, entirely destroying household goods. Mrs. McGuire and son, Maurice Kinsler, were sleeping at a nearby barn when they were attracted by cries from Mr. McGuire. The latter, who was ill, was aroused by dense smoke pouring in his room. He escaped in a panic.

Annual Cottonwood 'Snow Storm'

The Columbia River fresher here is rapidly declining. Indians and old-time residents declare that the stream will show no further rain this season. They base their prediction on an annual shower of cottonwood blossoms, which prevailed Monday. The downy bloom of the cottonwoods for time Monday morning had the appearance of a snowstorm in the summertime. Those who were nappy clothing soon gathered a noticeable display of the down.

Harding Gets Cherries

President Harding received a box of Hood River cherries as a gift of the Apple Growers Association. The fruit was presented by Lt. Ivah Scheer.

Bank Will Display Home Products

An interesting feature of the Editorial convention will be a home products display arranged by C. C. Crew, of the staff of the First National Bank. Co-op members making the Mencham trip with a box of Newtowns.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX FINE CLOTHES FOR MEN The Store of Biggest Values

Special-Ladies' Voile Waists Here is a genuine Bargain in a nice cool Voile waist, plain white and colors, made up in an attractive style that is most becoming. These are wonderful bargains at \$1.75 to \$2.25, but we find that we have too many and in order to reduce this stock are giving you your choice of a table piled full at 98c

Children's Dresses A big assortment of dainty patterns, made up in neat and attractive styles that are most becoming. Let us show you how reasonably we can supply your needs in this line in ages 6 to 14 yrs. 2nd Floor

Boys' Riding Breeches 98c Here is an opportunity to secure a good pair of medium weight Khaki pants for the boys at a good saving. Our regular \$1.69 values that we are offering special this week at the pair, 98c

WIFEAST CLUB Hanging beneath the lofty peak of Mount Hood are elevated natural parks of almost unexcelled beauty. There are torrential, glacier-fed streams. There are still, tree-bordered lakes where the waters from melting snows are locked and held. There are deep rock-hewn gorges. There are vast slopes where flowers of every shade bloom almost before winter's snow is gone. There are crazy points where the splendid panoramic view is only less broad than that from the summit of the mountain itself.

I have just purchased a large quantity of 2-in. O. D., Steel Pipe from the contractors who built the market road. Why go to the Alaska Junk Co. of Portland and pay 9 cents for pipe when you can buy the same thing from me at 8 cents and save the freight? Hurry, if you want to get some of this pipe. H. GROSS

FOR SALE Asbury M. E. Church Sunday school at 10 a. m. E. R. Bradley, Supt. Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Bible lecture and prayer Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Seventh Day Adventist Church Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m. Preaching service 11:15 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:45 p. m. All are welcome. For Butter Labels printed in accordance with Dairy and Food Laws, call at this office.

WANTED Wanted-To buy or rent a subcellar. Phone 1214. Wanted-Raspberries pickers, 25¢ a bush. Will pay 3¢ a bush for staying through the season. One mile from Heights on Tucker road. Phone 588. Wanted-A girl for general housework. 170 Washington. Mrs. J. W. Criles, tel. 208. 1214. Wanted-Good fresh Jersey cow. Arden Farm. Sherman J. Frank. Tel. 588. 1214. Wanted-To buy a piano for cash. Phone 588. Wanted-Reliable and experienced teacher to teach 40 or 50 acres good land in Upper Hood River Valley. 3 to 5 year proposition on terms Hood River, Ore. Address E. C. Smith, phone 588. Wanted-A hired man for 40 year around job if satisfactory. E. R. Miller, tel. 107, 712. Wanted-Man to work on wash; also can clean up apple thinners. E. R. Davenport, tel. 107. MISCELLANEOUS Lost-3 rolls of Ruberoid roofing between L. Korran. Phone 588. For Exchange-Improved 20 acre Grasham ranch for Hood River ranch. Part stock cash preferred. Write A. J. Bran, Grasham, Or. 1214. Found-On street Tuesday, two pairs children's half stockings. Owner may have same by calling at Gladiolus identifying property. Phone 588. Lost-A canoe neckless between Frank Howard home and business district on Thursday, July 1. Finder please tel. 374. Lost-Cahn of a running board auto service between city and Odell on old road. Was full of oil and gasoline. Finder please telephone 588. Lost-An abstract of land title between The Nalae and Hood River on Columbia River Highway. Finder please return to Gladiolus office.