

The Hood River Courier.

VOL. XXXV

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1923

No.

TRUE CONFIDENCE

does not spring up over night. It has a gradual growth.

The faith of people all over the country in "National" Banks is founded on a belief in the United States Government and on the record of steadfastness achieved by the banks operating under its supervision.

As a National Bank we invite your business.



The First National Bank

HOOD RIVER, OREGON
Resources over a million.

SURE DEATH TO FLIES

FLY-TOX

This popular insecticide is reliable and easy to use.

El Vampiro Black Flag
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"Get it at Kresse's"

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The *Rexall* Store

Is your yard as attractive as this one?



You can make it so if you wish. A little bit of lumber and a little bit of time makes a world of difference in your back yard lines.

Trellises, pergolas and lattice panels are very attractive and cost but little.

Come in and we will help you plan it.

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"Everything to Build Anything"

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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 Magn
Precision Wrist Pins.

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HECK UNGER GARAGE

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 3743

OVER THE TOP

with the Legion on the climb at 4:00 o'clock—and back in town, picking up a wreck at 10:00.

Service when you want it at

Shay's SERVICE Shop

AT THE
Shop 1281 FASHION GARAGE Res. 3721

RAIL RATES ARE REDUCED

MT. HOOD CO. ANNOUNCES BIG CUT

Lowered Charge for Hauling Hay is Expected to Stimulate Growing of This Product

Reduction in freight rates of the Mt. Hood R. R. Co. is expected to stimulate production of hay in the remoter Upper Valley section. Formerly the rail line charged 15 1/2 cents per hundred on hay from Parkdale to this city. This has been reduced to 10 cents. The new grade of the Mount Hood Loop Highway penetrates a country on the east side of Mount Hood where many homesteaders had made clearings and had been successful in hay production. They were numerous and prosper, however, because of the inaccessibility of the district and the high cost of shipping their hay to market after getting it to Parkdale.

The opening of the new road and the lowered freight rates is causing a renewed interest in the Upper Valley hay land. The old homestead tracts are for the most part well land, covered with a growth of mountain willows. It is easily cleared. The lowered freight rates will enable orchardists to ship in their supplies at a much reduced expense. The road formerly charged 15 1/2 cents on box shooks from here to Parkdale and 25 cents to Woodworth. The rate to these points is now 10 1/2 cents. Reductions on this commodity to other up-valley points are announced as follows: Dee, from 17 1/2 to 7 cents; Odell, 11 1/2 to 6 cents; Van Horn, 9 1/2 to 6 cents. The rate on sand and gravel from here to Parkdale was reduced from 9 1/2 to 6 1/2. Reductions shown on cordwood were as follows: Parkdale to Hood River, \$1.95 per cord to \$1.50; Dee to Hood River, \$1.50 to \$1.30; Blunther and Sunnyside to Hood River, \$1.50 to \$1.20. The rate on stone and feed from here to Parkdale was reduced from 24 to 15 cents.

A number of years ago, when the freight rates of rail lines were comparatively moderate, it handled annually 40 to 50 carloads of sheep shipped in from eastern Oregon for summer pasturage. The increased rates killed sheep raising. The new tariff shows a reduction to \$12.50 from \$24 per car on sheep from here to Dee, and \$20 from \$30.50 to Parkdale. It is anticipated by the company that the sheep shipments will be revived.

LIST OF THOSE AT LEGION CAMP

The following is a list of participants who reached the summit of Mount Hood on the recent Legion Camp, and also of others in the Legion Camp:

J. Lone Wedemeyer, Portland; Robert L. Foust, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Ogden; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Skibbe; L. L. Caldwell; C. E. Graves; Clyde M. McKay; Bend; Hugh G. Ball; Henry N. Feltner; Ben N. Calmen; Marjorie, Portland; Wm. Carter; S. F. Blythe; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mallery, Oakland; Arthur W. Prizany, Drain; W. Arthur Steele, Clatskanie; W. N. V. Manley, Astoria; Beatrice Jackson, Gresham; Dorothy Rice, Evanson, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Wilbur; Edw. A. Koen, Dallas; Billy Hurlbert; Fay Henderson, Salech; Judy Paula Mulner, Astoria; E. McCall, Eugene; Lucile Summers, Portland; Harry N. Nelson, Portland; H. B. Robinson, Portland; Will H. Evans, Baker; W. E. Rhoades, Portland; Mary L. Cullen, Astoria; J. Adam Beck, Pine City, Minn.; Mildred Morris, Vancouver, Wash.; A. W. McComb, Tillamook; Richard Kroll, Portland; J. W. Thorpe, Minneapolis, Minn.; M. R. Chessman, Astoria; Maxwell Victor, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Hall and two children, Eugene; N. G. Fellows, Portland; H. E. Ferris, Portland; Edw. W. Van Horn; G. H. Lynn; James Luebben, Corvallis; F. A. Gillilan, Corvallis; R. H. Jones, Prineville; Truman Butler; J. W. Sifton; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Veatch, Rainier; Myron K. Myers, Corvallis; Clara K. Myers, Corvallis; A. E. McCarty; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Carr; Beatrice Crawford Newcomb, Salem; Clarence D. Porter, Portland; Freda Goodrich, Portland; Clara Phillips, Oregon City; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. St. Clair, Gresham; Emma B. Johnson, Gresham; E. A. Koen, Dallas; Clark Wood, Weston; Mark A. Cleveland, Stanfield; Dorothy Hill; Mrs. E. H. Wheeler; Arch Gosney, Portland; Wayne G. Winterstein, Portland; Donald E. Urdike, Portland; Levi T. Pennington, Newberg; Rebecca Pennington, Newberg; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson, Yreolina; Agnes L. Covey, Portland; Elmer Rhodes, Molokai; Mrs. F. B. Mounce, Portland; Guy A. Rogers, Portland; F. P. Kensingler, Portland; Horace Addis, Portland; Mrs. Chas. Rathbun; Mrs. Edith Lyons, Portland; Harold W. Reader, Portland; Evelyn Metzger, Gresham; A. Bernine Stauber, Boise, Ida.; C. P. Sennichsen; Enid E. Sennichsen; Susie I. Lynn; Ralph Davies, Parkdale; Mrs. Harold Hershey; Valma Eason; Eugene G. Lansing Hurd, Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Soule, Klamath Falls; Albert Davies, Parkdale; Daniel Davies, Parkdale; Ira E. McNitt; Edie McNitt; Mrs. L. E. McNitt; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moe; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Scott, Forest Grove; E. H. Muller; Blanche E. Griffith, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews, Newport; Ida Cather, Portland; Margaret Norelius, Vancouver, Wash.; George R. Heelener, Portland; R. E. Giger, Portland; L. E. Spaulding, Portland; E. E. Goodrich; C. G. Kruse; Leon Krug; E. H. H. H. B. Powell; W. A. Packard, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Snow, Corvallis; Lawrence R. Cheltnard, Mt. Hood; S. V. Waters, Mt. Hood; Joe D. Thomson; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frost, Corvallis; H. O. Bone, Gresham; Jerry Owen, Portland; R. J. Clary, Portland; Edwin J. Reed, Corvallis; Mrs. Edwin J. Reed, Corvallis; Miss Esther Hutchinson, Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McIntosh, Corvallis; Eric J. and Irving Swenson, Monmouth; A. E. Voorhies, Grants Pass; Imogene

ASSOCIATION WILL BUILD

\$20,000 STRUCTURE TO BE BUILT

New Distributing Plant Will Be One of the Most Up to Date on the Pacific Coast

The Apple Growers Association last week awarded to Baldwin & Swope a contract for the construction of a \$20,000, two-story concrete receiving and distributing station. Crews have begun excavation, and work on the new plant, which it is said will be the most complete and up to date of its kind on the Pacific coast, will be pushed in order that shipments of this fall may be facilitated.

The new plant, 100 by 125 feet, will rise on the corner of Fifth and Columbia streets. It will be at a considerable elevation above the cooperative center's huge storage houses and loading racks extending for 800 feet along the O-W-R. & N. tracks. On delivery the fruit will be sorted as to grade and variety and sent by a system of conveyors, belts extending over Railroad street, to any of the storage plants. If any is ready for direct shipment, it can be delivered direct to the doors of cars by the conveyors. The belt conveyors will be operated by the Association's own electrical system.

The new distributing plant, it is said, will greatly facilitate the delivery of apples from packing plants in the fall. It will also eliminate a great deal of labor in handling apples.

MISS CARSON TELLS OF WOMEN'S MEETING

Miss Helen Carson, who represented the recently organized Hood River chapter of the American Association of University Women at the annual national convention of the organization in Portland last week, says that she was gratified to find the body composed of shrewd, earnest women, from all parts of the nation. All, she declared, are eager to promote education among the world's women. In giving a synopsis of the activities of the Portland meeting, Miss Carson listed the following outstanding features of which the university women are working:

Public health, milk ordinances, school health inspection, sanitation; elementary education, fundamental blow at illiteracy; general education, founding and administration of fellowship and scholarships for women, both in the United States and in foreign countries; study of educational systems, making adjustments and changes as needed, making schools fit community and seeing that community supports schools, not only financially but in other respects; scholarships for girls in high schools and college; study clubs, clinics, etc., for older women, several branches now maintaining free clinics and free hostels; residential branches maintain dramatic clubs and foster good home talent productions; adaptation of college curricula to fit women better for work in life, no matter what it is; universities often failing to honor those who endorse a national department of education with federal aid, 173 times as much money now being spent for luxuries as for education in United States; promotion of professional status of women—A. A. U. W. only asks equal recognition when equal efficiency is shown, asking no favors at all; adoption of a sound legislative policy for women, based upon a knowledge of the necessary facts, and aimed to destroy the prejudices and misunderstanding prevalent among women voters; maintenance of a shop house in Washington, D. C. for use of members; promotion of international fellowship and world peace.

FLORIDA MAN PERFORMS UNIQUE FEAT

Geo. Bell, of Orlando, Fla., although inexperienced in mountain climbing, left a party that had ascended from Government Camp Monday and descended alone from the summit of Mount Hood to Homestead Inn. Mr. Bell declared that he came very near losing his equilibrium several times as he made his way down the precipitous slope, which breaks for more than 1,000 feet almost straight down. Even after making the more open snowfields he was puzzled by the glacial crevasses. He finally reached Coopers Spur and from there on down to the Homestead, following the marked trail of the American Legion, was an easy matter.

POMONA GRANGE MEETS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. William Munroe, lecturer of the Hood River County Pomona Grange, has announced that the next meeting of the organization will be held at Parkdale Wednesday when Parkdale grangers will be invited. The meeting will last throughout the day with a basket lunch at noon.

The chief feature of the meeting will be a session in the afternoon, open to the public, when State Market Master Spence, former master of the Oregon State Grange, will deliver an address telling of his duties under a bill adopted at the last session of the legislature.



Your Future

Facts are stubborn things and we try to get around them. Of 100 men who die,

9 leave estates producing \$50 per month or over
27 leave estates producing \$20 per month,
64 leave little or nothing.

Of 100 widows,

16 can live on the income from their estates,
42 must supplement their income by working,
42 are absolutely dependent.

AND YET any person 24 years old, depositing with us \$25.92 every month would, at the age of 65 years have an accumulated bank balance of \$25,000.

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System

TOMATOES grown in Hood River will be on the market in a few days, which means that the price to the consumer, will cut out a lot of unnecessary expense he must pay now. Generally the grower demands in his home town the same price he receives in the bigger markets, forgetting all about that transportation charges, commission and other expenses may reduce his actual returns in some instances as much as 50 per cent. Our price to the merchant is based on the actual returns our goods bring in other markets, and we keep an eye on the price a merchant sells for also; adding to this the additional value in quality and being fresh from the Farms, we believe we have done our part in giving the consumer his money's worth.

Live and Help Live

THE 20TH CENTURY TRUCK FARM

J. H. KOBERG, Prop.

We were the first shippers in this section to use and recommend the oiled wrap to control storage scald. This year all shippers will use this wrap. We have a supply this year with a guaranteed oil per cent as recommended by the government. Order your supply from us.

Now is the time to go over the orchard and thin off all undesirable sizes and off-grade fruit. We will be in the market for apples and pears where we have furnished supplies this season.

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

DUCKWALL BROS.
CASH BUYERS OF APPLES AND PEARS
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