

The Hood River Courier.

VOL. XXXV

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1923

No 1

Send your Uncle Sam when you can't come yourself

People who figure on putting so much in the bank each week or each month don't like anything to interfere with their plans.

They particularly appreciate our banking-by-mail service, which enables them to send their money any time it is inconvenient to bring it.

No matter where you live this service is open to you.



The First National Bank

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

The finishing touch to the dainty Summer costume is the delightful fragrance of a good perfume.

WOODWORTH'S Perfumes and Toilet Articles

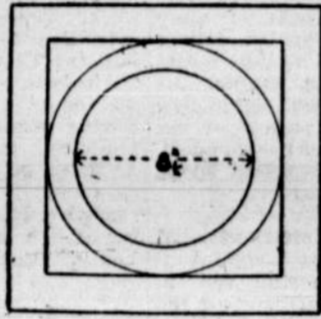
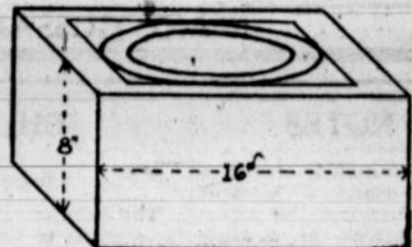
...Perfumes...
KARESS FIANCEE GARDEN FRAGRANCE
FIANCEE TOILET WATER
FIANCEE FACE POWDER AND COMPACTS
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KRESSE DRUG COMPANY

The Rexall Store.

"A purchase here carries that pleasure of satisfaction"

New Double CHIMNEY BLOCKS



Here is a concrete chimney block as safe as a brick flue. The double walls with the air space between relieve the strain between heat and cold and also increase the draft. Both walls are tonged and grooved all around, so they are easy to lay—anybody can do it. Ask to see them at

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Concrete Factory

Phone 2181

Fourth and Cascade

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DETHMAN & LENZ, Props.

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

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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, pick-
ing up a wreck at 10:00.

Service when you want it at

Shay's SERVICE Shop

Shop 1281 FASHION GARAGE Res. 3721

MEMORIAL SES- SION SOLEMN

GRIEF IS SHOWN FOR MRS. HARDING

Hood River Meets at Rialto Theatre Fri-
day to Pay Respects to the
Late President

No Hood River meeting was ever more solemn and impressive than the memorial service held at the Rialto theatre Friday for President Harding. With the big audience standing, the standard and colors of the American Legion Post, escorted by an armed guard, were taken to the stage, while Mrs. A. S. Kolstad played the Star Spangled Banner. Capt. Geo. R. Wilbur, commander of the Oregon Department, American Legion, and Judge G. R. Castner, state Grand Army commander, occupied the stage with an escort of Grand Army members.

Rev. Gabriel Sykes, pastor of Asbury Methodist church, presided; a prayer was offered by Rev. C. R. Delapine, pastor of the First Baptist church; Rev. H. C. Clark, pastor of the Methodist Locks church, read the 23rd Psalm, the favorite of President Harding. Rev. Frank R. Spaulding, Salem Methodist minister, read from the New Testament the same texts used at the Marion service. A quartet, composed of Mrs. C. H. Sisson, Mrs. William Metcalf, George Smith and Mark E. Moe, rendered "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God to Thee."

Capt. Wilbur introduced Melvin G. Winstock, of Portland, who gave the memorial address. After Rev. J. C. Hanna had pronounced the benediction a hidden bugler sounded taps from the wings of the theatre and the colors were withdrawn from the stage as Mrs. Kolstad played a funeral march.

Don Metzger, representing the navy, carried the "Legion Colors." Ernest Samuel, ex marine, bore the mourning-draped standard of the patriotic organization. Don McCloud and Roger Blackman formed the armed guard. As the colors and standard marched down the theatre aisle and paused for a moment before Mrs. Kolstad began the Star Spangled Banner one might have heard the drop of a pin so quiet was the house.

None of the speakers or ministers forgot the grief of the President's lonely widow and many were the spoken and silent prayers in her behalf.

Capt. Wilbur's brief speech of introduction was touching in the eloquent tribute he paid. "We must know," said Capt. Wilbur, "that his spirit is with us here when we consider the principles of his life. Today the national commander of the American Legion will place a wreath upon his tomb. While his name was not inscribed upon our roster, he gave his life for his country as surely as any soldier ever did. "His life was gentle and the human elements were so mixed in him that

(Continued on page 3)

VAN HORN PLEADS FOR ARMORY FUND

The Oregon legislature at the 1925 session, according to Major Edward W. Van Horn, of the Oregon National Guard, who appealed to the members of the Tuesday Lunch Club to back the measure, will be asked to appropriate a fund for an armory for Company C, 18th Regiment. Major Van Horn declared that the Oregon Guard could now on an instant's notice muster 2,500 men, and that this number by January 1 would be increased to 3,000.

In his appeal, Major Van Horn cited that the disbursement of the federal money for the Oregon National Guard reached almost \$500,000 annually, while the cost to the state was an approximate 10 cents per capita per annum. In Hood River the federal disbursements each year run to \$8,000 with \$1,500 of state funds. He cited the instant readiness of guard units to serve in such serious contingencies as the Astoria fire. Captain Blackman, of Company C, Major Van Horn stated, had made available the full personnel of his company for fighting forest fires in the Oregon National Forest.

Hood River city and county will be required to match funds in building an armory. Major Van Horn stated, but he announced that five members of the local guard unit had already offered a nucleus for the local fund by a subscription of \$200 each. He cited that the armory would be a valuable asset for the entertainment of conventions and use as a community house.

A watermelon feast was enjoyed. The melons were furnished with the compliments of Jay V. Fike, member of the club, who is mid-Columbia representative of the Pacific Fruit & Produce Co. The club members were asked to eat until they could hold no more. They did.

Capt. Wilbur was chairman of the meeting. Capt. Tator, who delivered a stirring sermon at Riverside church Sunday, was the guest of A. T. Case at the Tuesday luncheon.

LEGIONNAIRES TO CLIMB MT. ADAMS

A party of about 15 members of the Hood River Post of the American Legion, including members of the Mount Hood Climbing committee in charge of the annual Legion ascent of Mount Hood, will visit Mount Adams over the week end. Mark Weygandt, veteran Mount Hood guide, will accompany the party, and Sunday an ascent of Adams will be made.

BRIDGE WORK IS NOW GOING AHEAD

"We have begun work in earnest and are ready to shove the Hood River

White Salmon" Interstate Columbia river bridge work along as fast as possible," declared J. A. McEarcher, superintendent of the Gilpin Construction Co., which has the contract for the bridge and which is now proceeding with the driving of test piles to determine the definite location for the shaft at the Tuesday Lunch Club meeting. The test work it is expected, will be finished this week. The personnel of the engineers here observing the test pile work includes: Prof. C. B. Wing, of the Stanford University department of civil engineering, who is consulting engineer for the bridge company; Elbert M. Chandler, of Olympia, and Henry L. Gray, of Seattle, engineers who promoted the concern, and C. W. Filton, engineer for the contractors. J. F. Gilpin is also here from Astoria overseeing the initial work on the bridge project.

BANKS MORTIMER'S GRANDFATHER DIES

On arrival Sunday afternoon on the O.-W. & N. Co. the body of William G. Banks, aged 73 and Civil war veteran, was taken to Idlewild cemetery, where graveside funeral services were held. Mr. Banks, a native of Pennsylvania, died Thursday at his home at Spring Valley, Minn. He was buried here beside his wife, who died in 1911. Mr. Banks resided on a Belmont orchard place here a number of years. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. D. Mortimer and Mrs. Martha Johnson, of Austin, Tex., and a son, Charles Banks, of Minnesota. Mrs. Mortimer and Mrs. Johnson accompanied the body here. Two grand-children Mrs. Lulu Carter and Banks Mortimer, survive. The funeral service was in charge of the local Masonic lodge, members of which observed ritualistic service.

OIL TANK SPRINK- LERS CAUSE ALARM

Friday considerable alarm was created when reports were started that a huge gasoline tank of the Shell Oil Co. was overflowing. Employees of the O.-W. & N. Co., who thought the gasoline was pouring from the top of the tank, expressed the fear that it would flow down over the rail right way and result in a serious fire.

Officials of the oil company and city officials were notified. An investigation developed that the liquid flowing down over the sides of the big tanks was water. The tanks are surmounted by a system of sprinklers, and during hot days these are kept going, in order that the gasoline contents may be kept cool.

The Dalles Growers Consult Station

Saturday, August 11, a number of The Dalles fruit growers came to Hood River to consult with Gordon G. Brown, of the local experiment station, with reference to soil conditions in Wasco county. The delegation was headed by C. W. Daigh, county agent; Dr. Sanders; C. L. Hazen, fruit inspector, and T. West, of The Dalles Chamber of Commerce.

The question of soil fertility and its maintenance under conditions where but light rainfall occurs and no irrigation water is available is a serious one when viewed in the light of cumulative effects. Fruit growers in Wasco county are depending upon clean cultivation as a means of conserving soil moisture. That this in the long run is a wasteful practice is conceded by all those who have had experience with this line of farming. Its ultimate results are loss of humus and a corresponding decrease in the moisture holding capacity of the soil. Hood River learned this lesson to its satisfaction several years ago.

Just what the ultimate solution of the problem will be is at present hard to foresee. Obviously, green manure crops must be employed whenever seasonal conditions will permit. The use of such fertilizers as nitrate of soda will also prove helpful. The use of sheep manure is being urged whenever it can be purchased at a reasonable figure. Undoubtedly, experimental work will devise means of enabling fruit growers in such sections to maintain fertility so as to insure profitable crops.

Mrs. Cram Hurt in Auto Accident

Mrs. F. A. Cram, accompanying her brother, F. M. Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson from their home city, Walla Walla, Wash., to Raymond, Wash., sustained painful bruises Sunday when Mr. Wilson's automobile was struck by another near Knappa on the lower Columbia River Highway. Mr. Wilson sustained a bad cut on the head. Mrs. Wilson has broken ribs, and a severe gash was cut in the cheek of Miss Anna May Cox, of Walla Walla, a member of the party.

The injured people were rushed to St. Mary's hospital in Astoria by Dr. J. A. Beemer.

Doe District Calls Election

The directorate of the Doe Irrigation District has called an election for September 1, when landowners under the district's system will vote on the proposed sale of \$10,000 in bonds, the funds to be used in the improvement of headworks, main canal and distributing laterals.

The Doe district was formed by vote of the citizens of the section last year. It has already spent \$65,000 in bonds, paying for the plant of its predecessor, the Doe Power & Irrigation Co., and on improvements.

Berry Top Fires Are Confusing

State Fire Warden Barnes, here Tuesday with H. H. Meyers, Upper Valley rancher, arrested for burning brush without a permit, stated that activity of ranchers in burning the tops of strawberry plants had resulted in great confusion among forest rangers. The smoke from the burning tops was reported from forestry lookout stations, which kept rangers and wardens busy investigating. While no permit is required for burning the berry tops, officials have asked that ranchers report such activities in advance in order to eliminate suspicions of forest blazes.

Mr. Meyers, who had allowed his berry fire to spread to adjoining brush and endanger standing timber, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice of the Peace Oshank.

GROWERS SEEK MORE EXPORT

APPLE MEN HOLD CONFERENCE

Co-ordinated Efforts of Northwest will be
Sought in Establishing Ex-
port Markets

At present but about four per cent of the Northwest's apple tonnage is shipped to export markets. Growers and shippers believe that this should be increased to at least 20 per cent. In furtherance of increasing the export demand, both in Europe and South America, a conference of representatives of growers, shippers, concerns and Portland bankers gathered Saturday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce at the call of Arthur M. Geary, Portland attorney and owner of Medford orchard interests, who is associated with the Northwest export and domestic trade council.

As it was pointed out at the meeting there is a growing need for education among pioneers in furnishing the Northwestern apple growers with refrigerated space through the Panama canal and among the brokers of foreign countries and the consumers of fruit as well.

Major Philip H. Carroll, great war veteran, who spent two years in central Europe in charge of the American Relief Association and who recently returned from a study of European apple markets, said he found that the apple of the Northwest could be distributed in an orderly fashion in Great Britain markets if some method of storage could be provided in the great centers of population. At present, however, he said, the brokers handling the fruit are opposed to storing the apples. They maintain that the British public will not purchase goods out of storage. It is true, however, that apples must be stored here or abroad and a campaign of education will cause the British apple consumers to realize that the apples they eat in April were produced in Northwestern orchards in October. Major Carroll believes that the public can be educated to eating apples from their home storage just as they do in American centers of population today.

Mr. Carroll cited that refrigerated space in ships traveling through the Panama canal is not kept at steady temperatures, a necessity in protecting apples. Hatches of rooms in which apples are stored are opened at San Francisco and Los Angeles frequently, allowing the rooms to become heated. Furthermore, after their arrival in England the boats are sometimes two weeks in unloading all of their product, and the hatches are constantly being opened. The Portland Dock Commission was praised for its activity in preparing for the construction of a cold storage unit and Pier No. 4 this year. But it was declared that this improvement would avail little unless shipping facilities were improved. Mr. Carroll cited that the apples must be carried in such stable manner as to permit adequate marine insurance policies.

A. F. S. Steele, general manager of the Apple Growers Association, stated that he had just received word that the Portland Dock Commission had opened bids for the new cold storage unit, which would accommodate and approximate 100,000 boxes of apples. By next season, Mr. Steele stated, the Portland wharf would be equipped with a real storage plant, sufficient to handle 500,000 boxes of apples. He stated that the dock commission had informed him that they had purchased four gasoline tractors to be used in hauling apples from the storage rooms to the ships. The Portland cold storage plant will be built on plans approved by the Association.

At the suggestion of Mr. Geary it is planned that Mr. Carroll at once shall visit all Northwestern apple districts and seek the cooperation of all shippers in the development of export trade. It is planned to secure a proportionate share of apples from all districts to be sent to South American ports, thus creating a popularization of the fruit there.

At the suggestion of Dr. J. D. Guttery, member of the directorate of the Apple Growers Association, it was proposed that the export development plans be made a part of the work of the Northwestern Traffic Association, an organization recently effected among apple shippers of all Northwestern states. The Association has taken a lead in this work through the initiative of Mr. W. Stone, its general manager, who now is devoting his full time toward traffic matters and the work of developing new markets, both foreign and domestic.

Others who were present at the Saturday conference were: A. W. Peters, William Irwin and H. L. Shoemaker, Hood River; Dr. C. A. Macrum, president of the Mosier Fruitgrowers Association, and Christian Peterson, Walter Brown and J. S. Manning, representatives of Portland banks.

Bad Accident on Highway

Miss Eva McAtee, who is expected to be out in a few days, was the most seriously injured of a party, whose automobile was struck Sunday evening and knocked from the Columbia River Highway near Rovena loops. She sustained painful bruises about the body and head. The local folk, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lethean, Tom Lethean and Miss McAtee, were returning from The Dalles, traveling at a slow speed, when they met the offending machine. The driver failed to dim his lights and struck the Hood River car a terrific side-sweep. The machine rolled over twice. The identity of the reckless driver, who proceeded without checking his speed, was not obtained.

The party in the wrecked machine was brought here by a passing motorist.

Motorists Make Complaint

Complaints were made Sunday by motorists who found the Mount Hood Loop Highway blocked with locked barriers east of the road to the Homestead Inn that a favored few were allowed to enter the highway on the East Fork to fish. The motorists maintain that all traffic should be allowed on the East Fork if any is allowed to motor there.



Marshall Field said:

"The difference between the clerk who spends all of his salary and the one who banks part of it is the difference, in ten years, between the owner of a business and the man out of a job."

Marshall Field started with nothing and died the greatest merchant in the United States. If you have been going from pay-day to pay-day without making any progress toward something better than your present job, now is the time to start putting away a definite part of your salary.

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System

Come Out You M. W. A. of Hood River

And meet your Brother Woodmen from the Mid-Columbia Camps. From Dufur and Goldendale to Cascade Locks and Stevenson they will be here to hold a joint picnic next Sunday the 19th and its up to the Hood River Camp to be host and make them want to come again. We don't know any particulars about the program, but you sure will have a good time if you do your part.

We are putting in additional tables and improvements and even if you don't like the water you can have a real good time on the clean sandy beach and under the shady cottonwoods—it's not dusty and bumpity as some of our roads are getting.

That our Beach is growing in popularity was proven last Sunday when we noticed four generations of one of our Hood River pioneer families, most of them in the water.

There will be plenty of room for all at

KOBERG'S BEACH

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?

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