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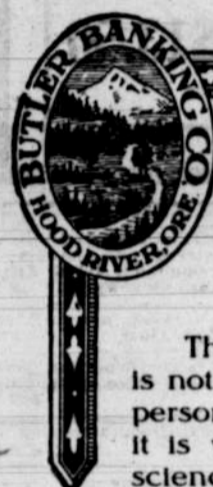
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So for next Sunday KOBBERG'S BEACH will be the place where King Neptune will receive homage from his disciples; where the American Legion boys will select the Princess to represent Hood River at Astoria, and take it from us, Hood River has got some mighty good Lady Swimmers.

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REPUTATION NOW INTERNATIONAL
Board of Regents of O. A. C. Hear Pleas
of Apple Growers and Shippers
for Permanent Station

Through work in spray problems in the past 10 years, according to statements made at a meeting of orchardists here Thursday, when members of the board of regents of the Oregon Agricultural College and Director Jardine, director of the Oregon Experiment Station, were present, the Hood River branch station has won an international reputation. Bulletin by Leroy Childs and Gordon G. Brown are in demand in all American fruit sections, it was said.

The information was brought out when a unanimous appeal was made by local growers and fruit shippers for the establishment of a permanent experimental farm here. The station representatives declared that many of the problems confronting them could not be solved satisfactorily unless they had at their disposal permanent plots over which they might have absolute control.

J. K. Weatherford, president of the board of regents, who presided at the meeting, declared that he felt sure that the body, if the citizens of Hood River county would present them with a definite plan, would be able to go before the legislature and secure funds for maintaining a permanent station. Hood River county proposes to buy property, consisting of an approximate 40 acres, for the station. A. I. Mason, member of the board of tax supervisors, recently appointed by Governor Pierce, suggested that the permanent station might be established this coming year. He proposed that \$2,000 of the \$4,000 now annually spent for the Hood River station work, be spent the coming year on making a partial payment on a permanent plot. If the state would assume the other \$2,000 in addition to the \$5,000 now annually appropriated by legislative measure.

While Mr. Weatherford was unable to commit the board, he stated that he would be glad to present such a resolution to his colleagues. It was decided that such a resolution would be adopted by the county court, all members of which, Judge Hasbrouck and Commissioners Blackman and Fletcher, were present. The court members all spoke in favor of the proposed permanent station. Judge Hasbrouck said he thought it was a waste of money to have permanent quarters would be provided. Commissioner Fletcher stated that all growers should cooperate to the fullest extent in experimental work with the station.

The first speaker to urge a greater state aid for experimental work here was A. W. Stone, ex-manager of the Apple Growers Association, who declared that the men should not only be able to present here their individual findings but those from all other stations as well. He urged a greater cooperation among the various branch stations of the state.

C. King Benton, director of the Apple Growers Association, declared that the state should provide a fund permitting the visiting of station representatives in Illinois next year for the purpose of "Right now," said Mr. Benton, "we are in need of information on commercial pear culture, and the Medford station is the only one that can give us this data. It would be possible for us to call for a visit from the experts of the Medford station."

Mr. Benton praised the work of the Hood River station. He told of being present in Illinois last year for the annual meeting of the horticultural society of that state. Some 30 pathologists and entomologists from various parts of the nation were present, and without exception in their lectures, Mr. Benton said, they referred to the work of the Hood River station in spraying problems. He cited how the local men had been called recently to all parts of the United States and Canada. Mr. Benton declared it is his belief that a permanent station should be established for testing out frost-resisting apple and cherry varieties. The heavy frost of last year has killed many of this generation of fruit trees, he said, demonstrated the value of such work.

Mr. Mason urged the visiting regents to go here, the men should be able to dispose profitably of the fruit they are already able to raise.

C. A. Reed, East Side grower, who has made considerable study of various orchard problems, said he believed the central experiment station was an absolute necessity.

A. F. S. Steele, general manager of the Association, asked Director Jardine if any work were being done in Oregon looking to control of strawberry root weevil. Mr. Jardine said that experiments so far were negligible. In California, he stated, elaborate experiments are under way.

State Dairy and Food Commissioner Hawley, who is a member of the board of regents, said he was pleased to find the Hood River Valley taking so keen an interest in dairying, declaring that dairy herds were of great aid in keeping up the fertilization of the soil. He visited the Hood River Creamery while here and characterized it as one of the best and best managed plants he had seen in the Northwest. When A. I. Mason asked

Mr. Hawley what was his opinion of the Oleomargarine bill, the latter told the audience that they would play safe following the instructions of the Oregon State Grange. Mr. Mason reported that Hood River grocery stores were selling 80 pounds of oleo to every 100 pounds of butter.

"I would call that a serious indictment on your citizens," replied the state dairy and food commissioner. The party, returning from eastern and central Oregon also included: G. A. Palmier, manager of the Oregon State Grange; Harry Bailey, of Lakeview, and G. Lansing Hurd, business manager of the Corvallis Gazette-Times and secretary of the Oregon State Editorial Association.

LEGION PICNIC TO BE POPULAR AFFAIR

The Hood River Post of the American Legion, members of which Sunday will select a representative to attend the state Legion convention at Seaside in September, will hold a mid-Columbia picnic at Koberg's beach. The residents of all mid-Columbia cities have been extended an invitation by Don Metzgas, chairman of the committee arranging for the affair. Special guests of the legionnaires at the picnic will be members of the G. A. R. Women's Auxiliary and Women's Relief Corps. Other members of the committee include: Fred H. Bell, James Collier and Banks Mortimer.

J. H. Koberg is preparing special equipment to take care of the large crowd anticipated. A new boom will be placed across a shallow portion of



SOME OF THE JANTZEN BATHING GIRLS WHO WILL BE THERE

the Columbia cove in order that very small children may wade in safety. Additional life guards will be on hand to watch the swimming pools. The legionnaires, according to Mr. Metzgas, plan on turning the big beach into a miniature Coney Island. It is anticipated that 1,000 will be present for the big picnic. The Jantzen Knitting Co., of Portland, the "bathing girls" review, it is said, will be one of the most colorful events ever held in the city. In case the day is as warm as those that have prevailed during the past week the crowd may exceed 1500, most of them on the beach appearing in their bathing suits.

Legion to Furnish Cars

In order that those of the city who have no automobiles may be provided with transportation at a moderate cost, the committee in charge of the Legion picnic at Koberg Beach Sunday has arranged for motor buses. In case says Chairman Don Metzgas, that not enough for hire cars can be secured, members of the Legion will operate their machines to handle the crowd. The headquarters for those wishing the jitney service will be on the corner in front of the Kresse drugstore.

RECORD RAIN STORM HITS MID-COLUMBIA

Record thunder storms prevailed over the entire mid-Columbia Tuesday night. Oldtime residents declared that they had never seen a summer storm of such intensity or so general. The first storm, fairly localized, struck portions of this valley about five o'clock. While rainfall in the city was negligible, the precipitation reached a half inch in orchard sections, and severe hail prevailed. At seven o'clock the storm seemed general over the entire mid-Columbia section, lasting until after 10 o'clock, and the bombardment of thunder was continual. The display of lightning bolts was as vivid as a middle western storm.

Col. W. S. Dowd, weather observer of the Upper Valley, reported a total precipitation of 9 of an inch. Hail stones in instances as big as marbles struck portions of the district, but Col. Dowd says he had no report of any serious apple damage. In parts of the Lower Valley estimates placed the precipitation at 1 1/2 inches. In the city hillsides were badly washed and floodwater poured across the downtown section in heavy streams.

While no wind prevailed here, heavy gales struck the Columbia gorge west of here and many trees were felled over telephone lines. A crew worked throughout the night and yesterday making repairs. The rain reached cloudburst proportions in the vicinity of Viento and a heavy slide of rock and debris was precipitated over the Columbia River Highway. Traffic was not entirely blocked.

Orchardists yesterday staking up the (Continued on page 12)

LEGION SEEKS ROAD PLANS

POST ASKS FOR UNITED SENTIMENT TO SECURE DEFINITE RECOMMENDATION FOR HOOD SPUR ROAD

The Hood River Post of the American Legion, the chief activity of which the past three years has been the popularization of the state's premier snow peak through the annual Mount Hood Club, Friday night launched a plan for bringing about a united sentiment on the part of Hood River county folk for a spur road, which will connect the Loop Highway with the snow line and eternal ice fields.

As was pointed out by Kent Shoemaker, chairman of the Legion climb committee, the organization for the past three years has been promoted by forest officials that action was in contemplation that would probably bring about a road before the climb of the year following. The Legion camp today, apparently, is no closer to having a road to connect its base camps with Upper Valley roads than was the first year an ascent was made. The legionnaires, however, believe that if public sentiment of Hood River county and the citizens of Portland can be united on some concrete project, that the forestry officials, and those of the Bureau of Public Roads can be persuaded to proceed with construction of the proposed spur road at once.

At the meeting called by the Legion representatives were present from every valley civic and public organization, and numerous individuals who have displayed a keen interest in the development of the mountain were there. The following committee was elected to make a study of the mountain and at a later date to report back their findings for a general meeting: County Judge H. L. Hasbrouck, Kent Shoemaker, J. H. Fredrick, Col. W. S. Dowd, Stanley C. Walters, Berkeley H. Snow, Carlisle H. Harburt.

Year before last the Bureau of Public Roads caused a survey of a road connecting the Loop Highway with Koberg's Spur. The route led up the bare, bare ridge which passes between Sand Canyon and the Tilly Lane creek. The survey called for a maximum gradient of seven per cent. Although it is likely that the road would have been constructed, funds have been in sight for immediate work on it at the time, citizens protested that the grade would be too great, and on a petition from this element the Bureau of Public Roads made another survey, over a longer route. The second survey, while on an easier grade, will pass through green timber much of the way up, according to Mark Weygandt, veteran Mount Hood guide, present at the meeting. It is likely to be under deep snow, except for a very short period in the summer. Mr. Weygandt further declared that the highway, running through the watershed timber, might result in a serious fire from careless motorists.

It is proposed by the Legion committee to hasten the action of securing definite recommendations from Hood River citizens and organizations will be taken into full confidence, and their cooperation sought. Portland folk will be asked to aid in making recommendations and suggestions. It was cited that the Oregon State Editorial Association and many individual members of that body, which at its recent annual convention here, adopted a resolution in support of the Legion's aims for a road, are eager to have presented to them some concrete plan for their recommendation.

Berkeley H. Snow presided at the Legion road meeting. Among those who made talks were: Mayor Perigo, C. A. Bell, Wm. F. Allen, Gilbert Edgington, Col. W. S. Dowd, Judge Hasbrouck, Stanley C. Walters, W. A. Langille, Loyd Shimon, Kent Shoemaker, M. D. Odell, J. H. Fredrick, Mark Weygandt, Rev. R. A. Hutchinson.

Mr. Edgington, who operates a string of pack and saddle horses in the mountains, offered the committee the use of his animals in inspecting proposed routes for a lateral road.

T. E. McCrookley, veteran in charge of commerce and public organization work in Oregon, who recently did valiant service in aiding Hood River and White Salmon put over the Bridge campaign, was present at the session. Mr. McCrookley cited that Hood River and Portland need more than anything else a road that will carry the tourist directly to the snow fields.

"It matters not so much where you have the road," said Mr. McCrookley, "what you want is a road. If you will all bend your efforts on a united plan, you can get it and the results will be tremendous."

Kent Shoemaker was made chairman of the committee, with Berkeley H. Snow, vice chairman.

At a meeting Tuesday evening it was decided to make a trip into the Hood River meadows on the east side of the mountain today. The party will leave Hood River at daybreak.

Champion Swimmer Praised Koberg's

G. Van H. King, Stanford University student and champion diver of California, Monday declared Koberg's Beach, located in a protected cove just east of the city, the most appealing swimming place he had seen north of some of the noted places along the Pacific in California. Youngling thrilled an audience with exhibition dives from Stanley Rock, a mid-Columbia mariner's landmark.

The young man, with his parents, and a sister, en route through the Northwest by automobile, were guests at the Columbia Gorge Hotel.

500 at Koberg's Sunday

The attendance at Koberg's Beach picnic the 500 people Sunday was the largest delegation included 300 members of the Modern Women of America and Royal Neighbors and their families. Members of the fraternal order were present from many other mid-Columbia towns.

J. H. Koberg declares that he is gratified at the interest that people of the community are taking in the resort. He is putting his returns from the beach back into improvements and safety devices for swimmers.