

Hood River Glacier

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THE NEW AUTO PARK

On perceptive consideration, it might seem to anyone that the chances for serious competition from owners of a private automobile park on the part of a municipality would be small. Under certain circumstances this might be very true.

The city of Hood River, however, should consider all of the circumstances and contingencies that may arise here before they allow such a status to exist. If today Hood River had a sufficient sum of money to make the Batchelder property available to motor tourists in a manner that would have a general appeal, we might find reason in making some concessions.

Of course, Hood River, after such a deal was finally consummated, could levy a special tax or provide for charter amendment and vote a bond issue for caring for the park. But it is our belief that the citizens of the city will not stand for any plans that hint of a tax increase.

It is true that a good automobile park will keep tourists here and that these transients, who linger a few days in our midst will swell to a considerable degree the coffers of our merchants.

We are in thorough accord with the sentiment expressed by Mr. Smith at the Tuesday Lunch Club. Certainly, Hood River wants the Batchelder property, and should have it, not merely for auto park purposes but for the general recreation of citizens and children.

The Glacier is very much interested in the plans that are now under way for effecting a cooperative marketing organization throughout the northwest.

At intervals, the next few months, The Glacier will carry communications from various northwestern growers who are sincerely interested in the cooperative movement and who have been engaged in the administration of district units for a number of years.

Whether there be a concerted campaign to beautify the premises of Hood River homes this year or not, most of us, if we display a little energy and enterprise, can bring about garden results that will strengthen our pride in our surroundings.

surrounding his home on the break of the Heights. Not so many have witnessed the appealing array of coloring at the Summit gladiol farm of J. H. Wheeler.

You can, if you just will it hard enough. Both of these men this year are offering bulbs for sale. All you need to do, we think, is to tell either of them what you want in the way of flowers from their especial species.

But please do not think that in our suggestion you should limit your flower plantings to dahlias or gladioli, although with either you can get results that are highly gratifying.

It behooves all of us to give earnest consideration to the plans of the Hood River Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges in entertaining the 1924 state convention of the grand lodges of the fraternal organizations.

When they leave we want each and every one of the visitors to carry back home the story of Hood River open heartedness.

In our issue of February 14, an important typographical error appeared in an article by A. W. Stone, entitled, "Views are Given on Cooperation."

May, 1923, the Apple Growers Association was organized and for a period of ten years has efficiently and economically handled and marketed the fruit for its 800 to 1000 members.

The Old Oregon Trail is getting on the map. Its story, a story of Oregon and romantic hardships and realizations of dreams come true, of the days of the prairie schooner, is going to be carried to far parts by the motor car.

People of Hood River county will be glad of the opportunity of voting again for Judge Fred W. Wilson. Judge Wilson has occupied the bench with rare dignity. He is a man guided by integrity and honesty and possessed of human understanding.

We have noted a number of folk, when they talk about their purebred cows, calling them thoroughbreds.

In this week's issue of The Glacier we carry an article on cooperative marketing by Dr. C. A. Macrum, president of the Mosier Fruitgrowers Association.

Hugh Hume, editor of the Portland Spectator, suggests that Portland, to be logically in line with Seattle and Tacoma, should change the name of Mount Hood to Mount Portland.

The Ohio state grange has adopted the slogan, "Lower Taxes and Less Legislation." It is possible someone will run for the legislature on just such a platform and get away with it.

Those who attend the Out Door Life Exposition in Portland this week will meet a little more about Hood River. The activities of the men who arranged the display will result in many visitors here, we predict.

He who sings mud is more than likely to get slung up himself. This is true especially when he plunges into unscrupling as indiscriminately as did P. A. Vanderlip.

"All's quiet along the Potomac" is obsolete. Today it is: "Oil's well along the Potomac."

The orchardists with the cows are prosperous orchardists. If they take the care they should of the animals.

The primaries are not far off, gentlemen. It is time for you to be jockeying for the start.

Spring is coming. Park grange is already laying plans for celebration of July 4.

Get your garden spaded up early.

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