

The Hood River Glacier

VOL. XXXVI

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1924

No. 4

THIEVES WANT ONLY JEWELS AND PAPERS OF REAL VALUE

You can't blame them, either, when you realize they're out for the cash—according to their lights, they "have to eat, too."

That's why it's a mistake to keep bonds or other securities, or jewelry, around where thieves can get them.

Is it worth taking the chance when you can get a Safe Deposit Box in our vault for so reasonable a rental?

The First National Bank

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

BATH SPRAYS

Recommended and used by Beauty Specialists and Barbers for rinsing the hair after shampooing.

We have a SPECIAL BARGAIN on them this week at..... 98c

HOOD RIVER DRUG CO.

Free Telephone Y Y Ladies' Rest Room
SQUIBB QUALITY

eat Vegetables for Vitamins GREEN BEANS

Burpee's Stringless Green Beans—The best green bean that can be grown and we grow them right and pick them when they should be picked. Our Stringless Green Beans are on the market now—ask your grocer for them and you will agree with us that:

KOBERG'S BEANS ARE NONPAREIL

THE 20TH CENTURY TRUCK FARM

JOHN KOBERG, PROPRIETOR

After Dinner Dances

Hood River folk are invited to attend the Saturday Evening After-Dinner Dances at 50c per person.

Ladies of Hood River Valley, who wish to entertain clubs or groups of their friends, will find our facilities a means of economical convenience. Your guests will be pleased.

The Columbia Gorge Hotel

Telephone 1952

Tsungani

I have installed several sets of these wonderful pistons in the last three months, and their performance is wonderful. Drop in and let me tell you about them.

Shay's SERVICE Shop

Shop 1281 FASHION GARAGE Res. 3721

A REAL BARGAIN

New Crop Brazil Nuts

Only 15c per lb.

VINCENT & SHANK Home of Quality Groceries

The Dependable Film in the Yellow Box



For Results—Load with Kodak Film and let us do your finishing.
Kodak Film—in stock in all sizes, always.

KRESSE DRUG COMPANY

The Rexall Store

Fountain Service—Cool and Refreshing.



NOTHING NEW

There is nothing new or unusual about this advertisement and many of our readers will entirely disregard it. A limited number will momentarily decide to act on our suggestion, but before they can get to the bank something will change their plan.

A much smaller number will start and perhaps one out of a hundred of those will have the steadfastness to do just this thing:

DEPOSIT TEN DOLLARS EVERY MONTH IN OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT FOR A PERIOD OF TEN YEARS AT WHICH TIME THE ACCOUNT WILL HAVE ACCUMULATED

\$1474.85

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System



SING a song of skeeters

Making folks cry,
Four and twenty house flies
Baked in a pie,
When the pie was opened
The flies began to shout—
FIX UP YOUR SCREENS
TO KEEP

US OUT!

That's repulsive poetry, but the flies also are repulsive and should be kept out. See us for screens. We carry stock screen doors in all sizes and manufacture window screens to order. Good screens, well made, pay—for they last much longer.

EMRY LUMBER & FUEL CO.

MANUFACTURERS SASH, DOORS AND SCREENS

Don't fail to try the best of all Columbia River Fish

Special Canning Price on Blueback Salmon
14c per lb. in 25 pound lots or over.

Just the size fish to bake for family dinner, dressed and ready for the pan 18c

56c LAURNELL MARKET

"Nothing But The Best"

BRIDGE STEELE BEING PLACED

CREWS WORK ON WAUKOMA SPANS

Thirty-one Corvallis Steels Have Arrived For Big Interstate Bridge—Pill Started by Lefts

Steel crews Monday began stringing girder steel on the Waukoma Interstate bridge, which will span the Columbia river, connecting Hood River and White Salmon, Wash. The work will progress rapidly from now until the spans are completed in October. Except for the fabricated girders and plates for the 283-foot channel span, all of the steel for the bridge was delivered some weeks ago. The final shipment of steel arrived Monday, and trucks of A. C. Loftis & Son last night finished transporting the huge pieces from the O. W. R. & N. yards to the river front. A total of 31 cars of steel were required for the bridge.

The steel was fabricated at Lehigh, Pa., by the American Bridge Co. It was shipped by rail to Baltimore, and there loaded aboard steamers and brought to Portland by way of the Panama canal.

Eight of the huge piers, which in low stages will rise an approximate 90 feet from the water level, have been completed. The Columbia is almost back to low water, the annual freshet this year having been far less than normal, and the three additional piers will be completed soon.

Mr. Loftis and son have begun work with teams and trucks making a 300-foot fill on the Oregon shore to connect up the bridge with the 800 feet of trestlework from the first pier to the bank of the river and the shore. The road on the Washington bank will be carried for several hundred feet on a trestlework.

W. O. W. SMOKER TO BE STAGED TONIGHT

At the instance of the members of the local Woodmen of the World lodge, boxing will be revived by local athletic enthusiasts and a smoker has been scheduled for tonight at the old K. P. hall. The city council has appointed a boxing commission, composed of the following men: Dr. V. R. Abraham, Harold Hersher and James Stranahan. Other boxing contests will be staged here this summer and fall, it is stated.

The main card of next Thursday night will be Harry Sonniksen, local 165-pound fighter, and Young Hale, 160-pounder, and who comes from Kelso, Wash. These boys will fight a 10-round bout. Other matches are scheduled in August. And Coach of the West Side orchard district, which was weight in at 235 pounds. Annual was formerly lightweight champion at the Oregon Agricultural College. Kinney Kent, the Kelso Bantam, weight 110, will fight Dick Richards, weight 105, the Hood River junior gamecock.

CLIMB INQUIRIES ARE BEING RECEIVED

Kent Shoemaker, chairman of the Mount Hood Climbers, is receiving inquiries from numerous Northwestern points and a few letters from eastern and middle western cities. Indications point to a new record in mountain climbing this season. The season's climb takes place July 19, 20 and 21. Last year the Legion guides escorted 121 in their lines of climbers the day of the climb, setting a new record for Northwestern mountaineers.

Local citizens are showing a keen interest in the climb. Until the Legion Post began popularizing the ascent of the mountain relatively few local folk had visited the summit of the peak. Now it is the ambition of every school boy and girl to register at the top of the mountain.

Business houses are carrying the climb dates in their advertisements. Letters of business firms are announcing the fourth annual climb. C. A. Bell has had a special stamp made to carry the news of the climb on his envelopes.

W. C. T. U. SERVES DINNER TO CLUB MEN

The Hood River Women's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday served a delicious chicken dinner to the Tuesday Lunch club. The proceeds of the luncheon were appropriated to the Corvallis Willard Farm Home fund. Mrs. Lydia H. Olmsted presided, and Mrs. Ad Schmidt, one of the most enthusiastic workers in the local W. C. T. U., told the business men in a brief address of the purposes of the Corvallis children's home, where at the present time 75 children are being cared for.

Mrs. Schmidt explained how the children's home association is creating a cottage on each 25-acre unit of the large acreage. Before the cottages, each of which costs about \$14,000 when completed, are built, the full price of the unit is paid and a deed received by the organization. She explained that each cottage accommodates about 20 children who live together as a large family. The usual phases of institutional life are absolutely absent at the Corvallis farm home, Mrs. Schmidt said.

Mrs. Schmidt explained that the W. C. T. U., popularly supposed by men to be composed in older days, of a bunch of women, cranks over the elimination of the saloon, and now cranks about keeping them out, was active in many other branches of work. She said that that organization has 30 departments.

Leslie Butler, who has visited the Corvallis Farm Home on three different occasions, voiced praise of the care the W. C. T. U. is giving to un-

TWO CELEBRATIONS HERE

K. P. BAND, PARK GRANGE SPONSORS

Park Grange Event at Corvallis Grounds. Band Celebration Will Be at Koberg's Beach

Hood River folk and their neighbors of other mid-Columbia towns will have the choice of two Fourth of July celebrations. Park Grange is arranging for an old-fashioned Fourth at the grounds around the grange hall in the Barrett district. The grange, which two years ago held an Independence Day celebration characterized by the best attendance of a rural event on record, will present Governor Pierce and Milton A. Miller, the latter Democratic candidate for United States senator, as speakers for the day.

The other celebration will be staged by the Knights of Pythias and at Koberg's Waukoma Beach. The band men are arranging many unique aquatic sports for the day. They will receive jousting by teams of canoe men and hold a bathing beauty contest. The main feature of the day will be a "batle royal," a fight to the finish of five negro battlers. The band has arranged for a baseball game with the White Salmon team, and a large delegation of motorists is expected from the neighboring city that day. Geo. Zolis, who was in White Salmon Tuesday, said the town promises to send 500 here for the Fourth. All mid-Columbia points have been asked by the band to present their favorite daughters in a bathing beauty popularity contest.

Officers of the club were elected for the ensuing six months as follows: Dr. H. D. W. Pines, president; William Sylvester, vice president, and Chas. T. Howe, secretary. The lunch club has a membership of 80. Guests at the club Tuesday were: Bryan Abraham, J. W. Ferrigo, Prof. H. B. Langille and J. L. Woodworth. Mr. Abraham is a brother of Dr. V. R. Abraham. Mr. Woodworth represents the Blake, McFall Paper Co. in the mid-Columbia.

The club will meet next Tuesday at the Hotel Oregon. Mayor Ferrigo will be chairman. Retiring President Bartness, who read his latest poem, dedicated to Lost Lake, to his fellow clubmen, announced that Rev. C. R. Dalepkins had been voted membership in the club.

Mr. Bartness, who was host of Prof. Langille at the dinner, introduced the latter as a Hood River product, telling how he had been reared in the valley, having been a boy here in pioneer days. Mr. Langille expressed his appreciation of being able to meet the lunch club members.

A feature of the meeting which was much appreciated was the group of songs, rendered by Miss Helen Johnson, who was accompanied by Miss Prudence Spight at the organ.

The luncheon was served in the basement of the Asbury Methodist church. Some interesting conversations were made at the meeting of the club. Mr. Bartness has regaled his fellow clubmen for several weeks with original poems. C. H. Gantner stated that the poems were written for Mr. Bartness by his wife. Mr. Gantner said: "It is well known over the state that I write Mrs. Gantner's speeches. I think it ought to be known to the public that Mrs. Bartness writes Sam's poems."

Mr. Bartness did not deny the allegation.

COMPANY C IS WELCOMED HOME

Company C, commanded by Captain H. J. Blackman, was welcomed home from Camp Lewis Tuesday night by the American Legion post and hundreds of citizens. The greeting was an entire surprise to the guardsmen, who were immediately escorted to the Oriental cafe, where mothers and sisters of the men had a sumptuous dinner awaiting them. As the men disembarked from their train the K. P. band waved playing. A parade was formed, led by the Legion post and citizens marching through the principal business streets en route to the dining hall.

Following the dinner to the guardsmen speeches were made by Truman Butler, E. O. Blanchard, Prof. H. B. Langille and County Judge Henshaw. A committee of the Legion post which has been sponsoring development of the guard company, presented Edward Veach with a commission as sergeant and a commission as sergeant.

Plans for the reception for Company C men were originated last week by U. A. Bell, who took it up with mothers of the boys, the Legion post and citizens. Business men fell in with plans and donations were quickly made for the dinner. Those who made contributions were: The Hood River Creamery, Winesent & Shank, Peck & Son, Holman & Samuel, Hood River Bakery and B. E. Cobb Co. The committee would have been able to have gathered in many more contributions, had they been needed. Mr. Bell donated silverware, linen, coffee and the use of the cafe.

Ray Lee, commander of the Legion, presided at the dinner. Capt. Blackman declared that he and the guardsmen appreciated the reception very much.

PROF. LANGILLE NOTES IMPROVEMENTS

Prof. H. B. Langille, of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of California, who came here last week for the funeral services of his mother, the late Mrs. Sarah Stirling Langille, and who remained over for a visit in the valley, declares that the changes that have occurred in the Hood River valley in the past few years have been marvellous. Mr. Langille, 18 years ago, was city recorder here. During his term of office the development period of this city was just started. The city began the grading of streets and the construction of sidewalks.

Mr. Langille notes that the Mount Hood Loop highway has brought about one of the greatest changes in Hood River valley life. He recalls the hardship of early travel, when the residents and the district's tourists were drawn over the winding and dangerous road over Booth hill. He expressed gratification that his mother had lived to make a motor trip over the new Loop road. Mr. Langille recalled a recent letter from her in which she told of the comfortable journey from Hood River up to the old homestead place in the Mount Hood section.

Mr. Langille noted that the construction of the Waukoma Interstate bridge across the Columbia will work wonders in drawing the Oregon and Washington sections of the mid-Columbia together.

K. P. Mt. Hood Dances on 4th
J. C. Devin & Son will not hold their regular weekly dance Friday evening, July 4, but will join the K. P. band in a dance at the Pythian hall in the city. Howard's Aces of Melody orchestra will be present and play the music for the big joint dancing party. The patrons of the Mount Hood parties have been invited to attend the city dance on the evening of the Fourth.

Kelvin Devin, who has shown a wide-appearing popularity for the Mount Hood dances, and the floor manager of the community hall, Jesse Hutson, will be present for the event.

W. H. Chipping has purchased from Frederick Page the latter's ranch place on the Belmont road.

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TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP IS IN THE MAKING

Topographers of the United States Geological Survey are now working in the territory east of the mouth of Mount Hood, taking topography for the topographic map of the Mount Hood quadrangle, covering an area of about 500 square miles. About a third of the map was completed. The work is known as the Mount Hood special area, which will be incorporated in the new map.

One party is headed by W. O. Gantner, who will have an headquarters at a camp near Parkdale and who will survey the east part of the map, working as far south as the Warm Springs Indian reservation. The other party is headed by Prof. H. B. Langille, who is located at Rhododendron. The map will be issued on a scale of two miles to an inch, and will show 100-foot contours, and will be issued in several colors. It is expected that the field work will be completed in August.

The Geological Survey is engaged in mapping many parts of the United States, and the work on the Cascade range is considered of importance because of the size of the area, and because the Forest Service for fire fighting. The maps must be highly accurate as to latitude and longitude control because of the necessity of locating fire by intersecting sights made from fire-look-out stations.

The topographic maps of the Geological Survey are also of use to the public generally, because of their accuracy, and one of the reasons the Mount Hood work is being completed this year is because of the opening of the Mount Hood Loop highway, which will draw many visitors into the national forest.

It is expected that the survey of additional sheets to the south of Mount Hood will be taken up next year, and during the present field season a party of triangulators will occupy a large number of prominent positions between Mount Hood and McKenzie Bridge and determine their exact geographical positions.

NELSON BOOSTING LEGION HOOD CLIMB

The annual Mount Hood climbing parties of the local American Legion post have no more booster than Nelson, adjutant of the Oregon department of the Legion. Mr. Nelson, accompanied by his wife and little daughter, motored up from Portland over the week end for a visit with Capt. and Mrs. Geo. H. Wilbur. The visitors were escorted over the Mount Hood Loop highway.

"I am getting ready to join the Legion club of July 19, 20 and 21," said Mr. Nelson. "That is a trip I would not miss for anything. We hope to see a large number of Portland folk participate in the mountain party this year."

BATTLE ROYAL TO BE FOURTH FEATURE

Have you ever seen a "Battle Royal"? You have missed a rare show. But the K. P. Band will give you the opportunity July 4 at Koberg's beach. A battle royal is a fight to the finish of five colored battlers. They are placed in the ring, wearing slick bells on their ankles and told to punch as hard. The one who remains conscious the longest draws the prize money. Eddie Jenkins, Hood River's colored bootblack, is making a selection of five Nubian battlers. He is holding tryouts for real fighting at Portland.

When the battle royal occurs at Koberg beach the ring side will be a mass of Hood River men.

Brush Fire Threatens Club House

A brush fire along the edge of the Columbia canyon just west of the Columbia Gorge hotel Tuesday threatened the old quarters of the Oregon Nature Lovers club owned by C. R. Graves. A motor pumper of the city fire department was summoned. The fire started presumably by a spark from an O. W. R. & N. locomotive or by frays, was brought under control before damage other than to shrubbery was done.