deserves the thanks of all parents.

John Koberg's magnanimity in doservices of his life guards should be recognized by a public expression of appreciation. One of the greatest services derived from the swimming school is that of directing attention to the Koberg beach and the elimination of the dangerous sloughs. Heretion of the dangerous sloughs. Hereafter, when one goes swimming, let it be to Koberg's beach, where safety

SUCCESSFUL COOPERATION

All Oregon-should benefit from the visit of the Oregon Editorial Association to the Tillamook country last week. We know of no town of 2,000 people in the Northwest that is more osperous than Tillamook. Editors are a discerning lot. They observed

Hood River folk, both city and valley, have an opportunity to show their kindly feeling toward the K. P. band. We believe they will take advantage of it. We predict right now that the big dance of next Wednesday night will have a record attendance. Just watch everybody buy tickets to the social function being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Have you secured yours?

Which paid the expenses of the swimming classes.

The city school board very graciously released Mr. Follenius for the six days of the school. He has also been released for participation for eight days in the Boy Scout camp at Sanctuary lakes beginning next Saturday. Mr. Follenius taught the younger swimmers at Koberg beach last week the first lessons of the art. He was in the water each day from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 5.

During Mr. Follenius absence at store safe of R. J. McIsaac, where

The Columbia Gorge hotel grounds are now a veritable fairyland, especially at nighttime, when the myriad of amber lights shed a glorious glow over Phelps creek and its miniature cascades and hurtling Wau-Guin-Guin falls. We suggest that Hood River folk journey out in numbers Saturday folk journey out in numbers Saturday night to see the K. P. band greet the CITY PLANS PAVING event worth while.

IRRIGATION WINS

IN BIU WATER CASE

Irrigationists of the valley expressed jubilation yesterday when Geo. R. Wilbur, secretary of the East Fork Irrigation district, received news from Salem that the supreme court had rendered a decision in the noted Hood River watershed litigation favorable to the irrigationists. The Pacific Power & Light Co. had laid claim to the waters of the stream under alleged rights incident to riparian ownership. The supreme court decision was in confirmation of the circuit court and the findings of the state water board, which spent six years in a survey of the entire watershed.

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First Church

Services in church building. Services in chu

PLAY FOR AD CLUB

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

The morning service during July and August will be at 10:30 a. m. Services next Sunday will be Holy Communion at 8 a. m., a half hour service in the cool of the day; 9.45 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning service and sermon with special story for the children.

River people are extended a cordial invitation to attend the meeting, in spect the new lighting system and get acquainted with the Portland Ad club.

Pomons Grange Next Wednesday

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Riverside Church

James A. Fraser, Ph. D., D. D.,

Minister.

Church school, 9.45. Classes for all ages. Our orchestra is growing. The children's sermon this Sabbath is the second in the series on the Beatitudes; subject, "Poor in Spirit."

hold an all day meeting next Wednes-day at Parkdale. Members of the Parkdale grange will be hosts and will serve a basket dinner at noon. Mrs. William Munroe, lecturer of the canty grange, states that an interest-ing program is being prepared.

Hood River Box. Co. Will Start Night Shift

In order to take care of the intensing local demand for fruit boxes,
he Hood River Box Co. will about
lugust 1 run two shifts daily with
full crews, which will insure prompt
nd regular deliveries to valley cuspadding regular deliveries

Grove. She is a former University of Oregon student and at present is taking work at the Oregon State Normaling work at t

Miss Ethel Bickford, Miss Edith Anderson, Miss Jessie Turney, Miss Bernice McDonald, Mrs. Will Magill and Mrs. H. J. Blackman assisted in the dining room at the lunch hour.

About 50 guests called in the course of the afternoon.

MORE THAN 1,000 AT SWIMMING SCHOOL

all of these things. They delved into the reasons. They found that Tillamook success is built on practical cooperation. These editors will take home the facts they gathered, and hereafter they will be found active proponents of movements to weld agricultural and horticultural interests into working cooperative bodies.

Tillamook performed a service to the state in entertaining Oregon edit. A total of 1,485 children and adults the state in entertaining Oregon editors.

THE K. P. BAND DANCE

Head River felly both edit and relationship and the experts were given thorough instruction in life saving and were shown all methods of resuscitation.

Mr. Koberg donated the use of the beach to the Red Cross chapter, which paid the expenses of the swim-

OF OAK STREET

IGATION WINS

At a meeting Monday night the city council passed at first reading an ordinance calling for the paving, full width, of Oak street from Ninta to

Regular worship at 11 a. m. The Sunday school meets at 10.30 a. m. The Y. P. S. meets on Friday at

Pomona Grange Next Wednesday

Pomona grange of this county will

Beatitudes; subject, "Poor in Spirit."

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Divine Solicitude."

The Baptist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Good classes for every age. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Subject for the sermon, "The New Elijah." Special music. Evening service at 8 p. m. Subject for the sermon, "Five Trumpets." Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Pray for a revival in Hood River.

SAMUELSON FAMILY ARE ANNOUNCED TAKES TENNIS AWARDS

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year.

THE SWIMMING SCHOOL.

We doubt if Hood River ever participated in an activity of greater worth than the Red Cross swimming school held at Koberg's beach last week. We wonder how many youngsters learned the art of maintaining self-confidence while in the water. They were taught how to take care of themselves and yet not to engage in foolhardy venture.

In Mr. Donaldson, the Red Cross instructor, the school had a master who knew his business, but to Victor C. Follenius and John Koberg must go'a major part of the credit for the success of the event. Mr. Follenius was present every day, both morning and afternoon, in the water teaching the small children how to swim. He deserves the thanks of all parents.

Mrs. P. B. Laraway and Mrs. C. L. Tamey, and Mrs. C. L. Dano, of Bandon, who with her huse second annual county boys' tennis second the city and thave a hoat of friends in the city and two the county gris' championship, respectively. Saturday afternoon on the Country gris' championship and third annual county was presented the guests with the guests with the year event of the second served little Miss Marion Shoemaker presented the guests with the guests with the guest of the most successful tournaments ever held in this valley.

Mrs. T. P. B. Laraway in the daughter of Mrs. C. L. Turney, of Odell. She is an instructor of blology in The Dalles schools and a former University of Oregon ctudent.

Mr. Bickford is the soon of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bickford, of Pine Grove, and is interested with his father and allowed the p

consolation between George Wuest and Edward Naumes. The boys were so evenly matched that the outcome was a matter of breathless interest until the final point had been played. This event went to five sets and play lasted for two hours and 20 minutes. Naumes finally won through with a score of 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-8, 7-5.

Mamie Samuelson won easily from Vienna Hukari, 1923 title holder, in straight sets 6-1, 6-3 and Elizabeth Derby likewise did not extend herself in taking the consolation title from Evelyn Brune 6-1, 6-2.

The Kelly trophy cup, boys' cham-

The Kelly trophy cup, boys' cham-pionship prize, the Kresse trophy cup, girls' prize; the Frans racquet press, giris prize; the Frans racquet press, girls' consolation trophy, and the Boyd racquet, boys' consolation award, were publicly awarded to the winners at the close of the tournament by Mrs. John R. Norton, in charge. Ray Acheson and John Norton acted as

the committee in charge wishes to thank members of the Benedict tennis club and the Hood River Country club for their cooperation and the use of their courts and also wishes to gratefully acknowledge, the as-sistance given by Mamie Samuelson and Lawrence Wright, which went far toward making the tournament a suc-

MT. HOOD SAFE IS **BLOWN BY BURGLARS**

Oregon éditors have not forgotten the fine time given them by the Hood River Legion post and Chamber of Commerce on Mount Hood last summer. Frequent mention was made of this party at Tillamook last week. The editors express the hope that they will be permitted to return for another attack on the snow peak some year in the near future.

Hood River folk will be glad to learn that one of their sons is making good in the newspaper world. Lindley H. Spight, son of Mrs. L. H. Huggins, is co-publisher of the Tillamook Herald, one of the most thriving papers of the state. Mr. Spight received commendation for the active part he took in making the visit to Tillamook a pleasant one for every newspaper

Dwight Langtry and Joe Heyd, representing the Tillamook Boy Scouts were on constant duty at convention essions, aiding the visitors by conveying messages and acting as guides for those who wished to find their way about the city. They made scores of friends with their manliness and courtesy. Young Heyd proved himself an interesting companion on the trip to Oceanside beach. He is an authority on lighthouses, although in his early 'teens and can talk by the hour on lighthouses of this nation and other parts of the world.

Rosenberg Bros., who operate the concessions at Oceanside, won the hearts of the editors Saturday even-ing. The entire beach was turned over to the visitors. Some few took over to the visitors. Some few took in everything even to a bit of the Pacific ocean. Elbert Bede was heard, after he had donned his bathing suit, to address the big body of water that Balboa decovered, introducing himself as the Bede of Cottage Grove. The frolicking wavelets, however, refused to recognize him. They were only placated when someone turned the name of his home city, where he is considered as a leading citizen, to Cottage Cheese. A number of the editors remained

over after the pleasant bonfire program on the beach for dancing at the pavillion, where they were guests of Messrs. Rosenberg.

Citizens of Tillamook furnished au-tomobiles to convey visitors to the greameries and the Whitney sawmin Saturday morning and to the beaches in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Moe had the pleasure of making the trip with H. C. Cole, of the power company of Tillamook. He was a skilled driver and was well acquainted with the entire countryside. His explanations of points of interest made the tions of points of interest made the journey with rim doubly entertaining and instructive.

Tillamook is planning on entertaining 5,000 members of the B. P. O. E. August 14, 15 and 16 at their annual state convention. Oregon editors all urge the Elks to make the trip. They know from experience that they will be well taken care of.

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at the mill hotel. It was a real feast: Among the guides who escorted the parties through the huge lumbering plant was William McKinley, who was formerly with the Oregon Lum ber Co. at Dee.

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Bids Wanted—For reshingling the I. O. O. F. hall in White Salmon, Wash. Approximately 5,000 shingles to be extra star a star five in two. Bids to be opened August 15. The trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids. R. A. Byrkett, Trustee.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Lost Cretonne covered pillow on the way to Lost lake Sunday, Finder please phone 5600 or leave at Giacier. [31] \$1250.00 first mortgage on improved country home valued \$500.00, insured \$1500.00, pay to For Exchange-Stock and delry you? Address C. M. C., care Glacier. Portable gasoline power wood saw. Will call immediat by in either city or valley. "Quick, good work," my motto. W. J Cain. Phone 3403. Any girl in trouble may communicate with Ensign Lee of the Salvation Army at the White Shield Home, 565 Mayfair Ave., Port-and, Oregon.



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