

The Hood River Glacier

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No.

Have You Anything You Don't Want to Lose?

It may be a pearl necklace, or an expensive, though precious, remembrance from someone dear to you.

If it is small and not in immediate use, one of our Safe Deposit Boxes is the place for it.

RENT YOURS NOW

The First National Bank

HOOD RIVER, OREGON



OUR GREATEST LOVE LETTER

The United States National Bank of Portland has just issued an attractive pamphlet entitled "Our Greatest Love Letter." It has to do with the making of Wills. We quote:

"A will is the greatest love letter we ever write. It is the truest photograph of us ever taken. A will shows our real self—our wisdom, faith, hope and love, our head and our heart. Cecil Rhodes was often painted black while he lived, but when he left that vast fortune for the Rhodes Scholarship the world said, 'what a grand man.'"

Our charter permits us to serve as executor of your will, and if you haven't taken care of that important duty we would like to talk to you about it.

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System

We are making a good volume of F. O. B. Sales and want the following varieties to fill orders:

Winter Nelis, Anjou, Bosc and Comice Pears.

Jonathans, Spitz, Ortleys and Arkansas Blacks.

Export Newtowns.

Call at office in Waukoma Hotel Building or phone 2501; Odell 229.

DUCKWALL BROS.

HOOD RIVER, ORE.

Vacation Time in the Canadian Pacific Rockies

Northwestern folks are fortunate in having this glorious summer resort "right next door". Whether you are going East, or make the Circle Tour through this Canadian Pacific Wonderland, do not miss the charm and attractions of Lovely Lake Louise and Beautiful Banff, with their modern hotels and accommodations.

Golf on the mile-high course, Bathe in warm Sulphur pools, Riding, Hiking and wonderful automobile trips are among the attractions—why not go this summer? Write or call at our offices for illustrated booklets and complete information.

W. H. DEACON, General Agent, Passenger Department
35 THIRD ST. Metropolitan Hotel Building, PORTLAND

Canadian Pacific Railway

FRUIT PACKERS

We have a real fruit packers' Cot for you.

Come in and see them.



KRESSE DRUG COMPANY

The Rexall Store

Fountain Service—Cool and Refreshing.

Tree Props

Standard 1 x 2 Rough or cut to specifications

We deliver promptly



EMRY LUMBER & FUEL CO.

"Everything To Build Anything"

TWISTUMS!

The most popular toy on the market—to see one is to want it.

They will sit up, lay down, gambol, lug, etc.

Washable and Durable

Ask for Demonstration

HOOD RIVER DRUG CO.

FOUNTAIN SERVICE—LADIES' REST ROOM
SQUIBB QUALITY

Can Your Tomatoes NOW!

While they are plentiful and ripen on the vine. Many of our customers have been depending on our advice for years.

We can supply you now at the right price.

The 20th Century Truck Farm

J. H. KOBERG, Proprietor

WATER CARNIVAL PLANS SHAPING

LEGION AND K. P. BAND JOIN HANDS

Big Labor Day Celebration Planned for Koberg's Beach for Entire Mid-Columbia

Cooperating with the owner of the mid-Columbia's most pretentious and popular beach, John Koberg, the members of the local American Legion post and the Knights of Pythias band are making preparations for an elaborate water carnival and historic pageant at the beach Labor Day. Invitations have been extended to all other mid-Columbia Oregon and Washington cities to participate. It is anticipated that more than 1,000 school children, celebrating the last day of vacation, as schools will start the fall term the day following, will visit the beach to witness the pageant which will depict early history of the Columbia river.

A feature of the pageant will be the arrival of Lewis and Clark, whose barge will be met with one carrying Sacajawea, Indian maiden, who guided the intrepid explorers down the mighty "Wagon".

The pageant will also show the coming of fur trappers, and lateaux of the Hudson Bay Co., piloted by French voyageurs will arrive at the big sand beach. Step by step the progress of the great stream as a highway from the interior to the western part of the state will be shown.

A huge float, carrying a prairie schooner, such as used by pioneers in their travels across the plains, is being planned. The members of the committee, however, are in a quandary as to where they will locate a yoke of oxen.

Plans of the big water festival call for an intercity talking beauty contest, and various aquatic sports will be indulged in.

It is anticipated that the event will draw one of the largest crowds ever present at a local celebration.

RURAL POWER CANNASS IS LAUNCHED

For several years Hood River valley has been pointed to as a rural community with an unusually high percentage of the population using electricity for lighting, power and for driving stationary farm machinery. A survey has just been launched by Geo. T. Bragg, assistant to General Manager and Vice President McArthur, of the Pacific Power & Light Co., to determine the exact extent of the use of electricity in farming and orcharding. The survey has resulted from collaboration of the public utility with Prof. F. O. McMillan, of the department of electrical engineering at O. A. C.

Last fall it was estimated that the valley had 200 power grading machines driven by electrical power. The power concern has service lines to every section of the valley, and a relatively small portion of rural inhabitants now uses any other than electric lights. Electric motors drive cream separators, ensilage cutters, pumping systems. Electricity makes the farmer's bread and cooks his roast of meat in many homes. In a few instances dairy barns are equipped with milking machines operated by electric motors.

Bragg states that a circular letter and questionnaire will go forward to all rural patrons of the power concern the first of the coming month. It is asked that these questionnaires be returned to the office at once in order that returns may be tabulated as soon as possible. The Pacific Power & Light Co. will also make a canvass of its rural power patrons in the Astoria district.

PIONEERS TO SEE "COVERED WAGON"

There is a treat in store for mid-Columbia pioneers who crossed the plains by wagon train.

Through the producers of the epic of American motion pictures and Max Baer, of the Rialto theatre, the Glacier will give a free ticket to all wagon train pioneers who will visit the newspaper office before September 1, 2, 3 and 4 and register. The coming of "The Covered Wagon" should be a great event for the pioneers of the mid-Columbia. It should draw forth interesting topics for discussion of the Hood River County Pioneer society's meeting September 12.

No motion picture has received such hearty acclaim as Emerson Hough's "Covered Wagon." It is the story of the making of the great northwestern empire. It is history so graphic that the pioneers can again live over those memorable days, spent in slowly crossing the plains by oxcart from Missouri to the promised land of Oregon.

The pioneers should register at The Glacier office immediately, in order to receive their complimentary tickets to the theatre.

Next week The Glacier will pay special attention to pioneer history of this section, and articles of pioneers, those who aided in the up-building of an empire, will be featured.

There may be a division of opinion between the Revisionists, the City and the winning of the west, but certainly the last named has had a tremendous bearing upon the development of the American nation.

The hardy pioneers who crossed the miles of prairie, mountain and river to gain the western promised land—these facts will be large in the development of America.

APPLE HARVEST IS VERY NEAR

SHIPMENTS TO START NEXT WEEK

Market Outlook This Season Is Very Encouraging to Growers—Shippers Promise Next Profits

Last week indications pointed to an apple harvest two weeks earlier than normal. The recent rains and subsequent cool weather, with the promise of additional cool weather, however, in the opinion of growers, will delay maturity of apples. The showers of the first of the week, although light, will be of great benefit to all mid-Columbia sections. Already a touch of autumn is in the air. The nights have grown cool, and fruit is coloring nicely in all sections. Further rains will increase the size of apples, which are running smaller this season because of the drought.

By the coming week apples of the later varieties will be moving in a steady stream from this section.

An optimism over market conditions prevails in all sections. While shippers are making no promise of extraordinary prices, growers are given an assurance of 35 cents per box and up on various varieties, and there is promise for a neat profit in the season's tonnage.

John C. Duckwall is the first of local shippers to return from the International Apple Shippers' meeting at St. Louis.

HOOD RIVER INDIANS HIT AT VANCOUVER

The Hood River Knights of Pythias band, members of which began returning Monday from a motor tour to Vancouver, B. C., where they participated in an international convention of the Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorzaman, declare that the musical organization, which writes in the British Columbia city. The Hood River bandmen, who blossomed forth two years ago at the national convention of "Dokkie's" in Portland in unique Indian costumes, have made many improvements since the national convention. Indeed, the Hood River Indians formed one of the most interesting features in Vancouver. They were kept continually busy with concerts. The British Columbian thought so much of them that they were escorted to Westminster to give a concert at the executive building.

H. F. Morse, one of the band men, who arrived Monday.

"Hood River was the best known name at the Vancouver convention. We were greeted on the streets constantly with the cry, 'Oh you Hood River Indians!' Indeed, never get more publicity at Vancouver than we even Portland with its large delegation of 'Dokkie's.' The Indian band was awarded second prize in the list given visiting organizations."

KELLY BROS. SHIP FIRST CAR APPLES

The first carload of apples for the season, Gravensteins loaded at Van Horn on the Mount Hood line, was forwarded to the eastern domestic market Friday by Kelly Bros. The valley shorthline also brought down the season's first carload of pears, Bartlett's from the Van Horn orchard of E. R. Pooley, which went to canners at Hillsboro.

Beginning early this week apples, which will reach an approximate 3000 cars for the season, begin to roll in a steady stream. Kelly Bros., pioneers in the Oriental export of apples, will catch boats with cargoes of early varieties.

Word received by shippers from the St. Louis convention of the International Apple Shippers' Association, indicates a season of active buying. C. H. Castner, representative of J. & H. Goodwin, New York and Boston apple merchants and exporters, received inquiries last week from C. L. Lowe, at St. Louis for the big firm, seeking quotations on a number of varieties of apples and winter pears.

PRAIRIE CLUB IS GUEST OF VALLEY

Thirty members of the Prairie club, Chicago recreational organization, here Thursday for dinner at the Columbia Gorge hotel and a motor tour of the orchard section, left at dark aboard a Columbia river ferry for Underwood, singing the praises of mid-Columbia scenery and the hospitality of Hood River valley citizens. The visitors were met by a delegation of members of the local Chamber of Commerce on their arrival for dinner at the tourist hotel. They were welcomed by Geo. R. Wilbur and Leslie Butler. Miss A. McClellan responded for the tourists, who had just come from an excursion to Rainier national park En route out they stopped for hikes at Lake Chelan.

After the dinner the visitors were conducted to the Oak Grove place of C. W. Melcher, Chicago business man, who was a member of the party. There they were treated with baskets of peaches and early apples. They viewed the course of the Hood River Golf and Country club and proceeded a distance up the Mount Hood Loop highway. The Chicagoans at Underwood caught an east-bound train on the S. P. & S. line.

Mr. Melcher, who remained for a two-week visit here, said that he is endeavoring to have the club make the Mount Hood country the mecca for next year's recreational tour. Four of the party, who qualified by climbing Mount Rainier, joined the Mazamas, and that organization will use its influence in getting the club here next summer.

GOLDEN WEDDING TO BE CELEBRATED

As soon as he has finished with church services at the English Lutheran church next Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. P. Hilgendorf, will leave at once for Portland to attend the golden wedding celebration of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Hilgendorf.

The elder Mr. Hilgendorf several years ago celebrated the golden jubilee of his service as a leader of the Lutheran synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states. He was an early day pioneer missionary in Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado. In those times it was necessary to walk for hundreds of miles to visit scattered flocks of his church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilgendorf have four living children. All of them will be present for the golden wedding celebration. They are: Miss Amelia Hilgendorf, of Portland; Mrs. D. E. Otto, wife of the pastor of the Lutheran church at Omaha, Neb.; Prof. J. A. Hilgendorf, in charge of the department of music at the Nebraska normal school at Seward; and Rev. P. Hilgendorf, pastor of the local church.

Rev. and Mrs. Hilgendorf formerly made their home here. They moved to Portland several years ago. Their local son is a member of the electoral body of Concordia College, maintained in Portland by the English Lutheran church.

Apples to Roll From Underwood

The shipping of apples from Underwood will begin next Saturday, according to W. L. McCutchan, in charge of the warehouse of the Underwood Growers' Association. The first car to be loaded will be Gravensteins, contracted to Sgobel & Day. Mr. McCutchan says that apple shipments will continue steadily from next week through the season. His organization expects to cartload. He stated that Bartlett pears are now being received at Underwood by the Underwood Fruit & Warehouse Co. for shipment to the Starr Fruit Co. in Portland.

"The Underwood crop is of high quality this year," said Mr. McCutchan, "and the tonnage for this season will be somewhat higher than last year. The recent rain was a boon to growers."