

# The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXXVI

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1924

No. 13

## First National Bank

extends congratulations  
to the

## Butler Banking Company

on its fine new building and  
welcome it as a  
neighbor



## Announcement

We will be moved into our  
new building next Tuesday,  
September the 2nd, and the  
public is cordially invited to  
attend an informal opening  
in the evening from 7 to 9.

**BUTLER BANKING COMPANY**

Member Federal Reserve System

## 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

## WATERMELONS

NON-IRRIGATED

Fine Sweet Flavor and  
Medium Sized

Now on sale at your dealers.

THE DALLES CO-OP. GROWERS

## Special Saturday Only

August 30th

A FULL 50c SIZE TUBE OF

## Borient Dental Cream

FREE WITH EACH 50c PURCHASE OF  
Borient Liquid Antiseptic

The Safe Antiseptic and Prophylactic  
For Pyorrhea, Bleeding Gums, Bad Breath

**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"

## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Starting Saturday, we are  
giving away

FREE  
A WHISTLE PENCIL

with each purchase of  
School Supplies

Tablets, Pencils, Erasers, Note-  
books, Composition Books,  
Drawing Pads, Inks, Crayons,  
Prang's Water Colors,  
Waterman's Fountain Pens,  
Eversharp Pencils, Etc.

GET YOUR WHISTLE PENCIL

**HOOD RIVER DRUG CO.**

FOUNTAIN SERVICE—LADIES' REST ROOM  
SQUIBB QUALITY

## WATER SPORTS TO BE FEATURED

LEGION AND BAND TO CELEBRATE

Koberg's Beach Will Be Scene of Labor  
Day Aquatic Carnival—Dance  
At K. of P. Hall

Aquatic sports will be rampant at  
the Labor Day carnival to be held  
under joint auspices of the Knights  
of Pythias band and Hood River  
Post, American Legion.

The press agent of the combined  
committee had reached this point  
in the story when an Gladden and  
Geo. Zolla, looking over his shoulder,  
suggested that the word, "aquatic"  
might be too complex.

"Sounds too much like a duck,"  
said George.

"That's just what we want," coun-  
tered Van. "Isn't it going to be a  
water event? Aquatic or ducks go  
with me."

And so to proceed, the program  
will include every form of water  
athletics that has ever been devised.  
There will be fancy diving, swimming  
races, jousting boats and a plump  
purse will be placed at the end of a  
greased pole, which will extend hori-  
zontally over the water. To gather  
in the coin, the contestant must shin  
out the pole and then shin back  
again. It is safe to say that many  
of those who are avaricious will take  
an unwelcome plunge into the water.

The jousting boats deserve a spe-  
cial paragraph. The contestants will  
be on raised platforms on canoes or  
boats. Each will be accompanied by  
a rowing partner, his pilot as it  
were. They will approach each other  
from across the Stanley Rock lagoon  
and try to knock each other into the  
water with huge lances with padded  
points. These contests will be prin-  
cipally between teams composed of  
army and navy ex-service men. The  
army men declare they are going to  
show the naval veterans that they  
are modern day exponents of the  
sport originated in the days of  
"Knighthood was in flower."

A company of professional swimmers  
from the Multnomah Athletic  
club will come here Labor Day to  
show the local folk their swimming  
and diving. Koberg's Beach has won  
a northwestern reputation as the  
best fresh water beach on the Pacific  
coast. Californians who have tried  
its cool depths have voted praise  
for it.

It is anticipated that large crowds  
from White Salmon, Wash., Mosier  
and other mid-Columbia points will  
be present. The program will begin  
promptly at 11 o'clock. Everyone is  
welcome to bring a lunch to the  
picnic. Those who do not care to  
fuss with the electric range, the oil  
stove or the old coal burner at home  
after, may purchase their eats at  
stands that will be maintained with  
hot of chicken on the grounds.

The K. P. band will be on the  
grounds the entire day, and constant  
concerts will be played by the well  
known musicians.

Monday night a dance, under joint  
auspices of the two organizations,  
will be held at the Pythian temple.  
The dance will begin at 9 o'clock.

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They were making history. Indeed,  
where in history will you find a  
movement more historic than that of  
the "covered wagon" pioneers?

"It is inspiring to me to go there  
to Laurel Hill and view those old  
cuts cut in earth and rock, the  
marks left by the pioneers. They  
preach touching sermons to me."

"The women deserve the greatest  
praise for the courage that bore them  
up when the accompanying their fam-  
lies and husbands off across the  
plains for the new country. How  
often I think of the courage of my  
mother. During those six months we  
were on the road she cooked over a  
campfire the meals for three adults  
and three children. Constantly she  
was in danger, she and her children.  
At any moment the train might be  
beset by Indians. There were hard-  
ships and diseases to contend with.  
And many unmarked graves are  
strewn across the old "covered wag-  
on" trail, graves in which countless  
heroes and heroines lie resting till  
the resurrection day."

It is anticipated that the lunch  
club meeting will prove one of the  
most interesting of recent date. Mrs.  
Kolstad will be present to play some  
of the old tunes that the pioneers  
sang around their campfires. Rev.  
Troy Shelley, who always cultivates  
pioneer gatherings with solos and  
whose voice carries a volume and  
melody despite the fact that he is con-  
siderable past the age of three score  
and 10 years, will sing, according to  
arrangements being made. Judge  
Howe, for many years a leading  
spirit among mid-Columbia pioneers,  
is helping to arrange the program.

The pioneers of the valley who  
have registered with The Glacier  
have been asked to gather at the Mt.  
Hood hotel at 11:45 a. m. next Tues-  
day. Immediately before lunch they  
will pose for a picture.

Next Sunday the Hood River Cream-  
ery will forward a record shipment  
of cream to Bend. A total of 123 gallons  
of the frozen refreshments of the local  
cooperative concern will be forward-  
ed to Bend, where it will be utilized  
by the Brooks-Scanlon and Shevlin-  
Hixon lumber companies at a picnic  
dinner to be served to their employes.  
The big picnic for the lumber mill  
and logging employes is an annual  
event of the lumber concerns. The  
recurrence of warm days has stimu-  
lated the ice cream business. Natu-  
rally, according to Manager Black,  
who now reports that the creamery's  
sales average 200 gallons per day.

The order for the ice cream was  
received through C. A. Plath, former  
local resident who now operates the  
Owl Pharmacy at Bend. Hood River  
received the order for quality, al-  
though Portland creameries quoted a  
lower price.

"I want the Hood River folk to  
know," wrote Mr. Plath, "that I am  
still a Hood River booster."

Prof. L. B. Gibson, whose duties as  
county school superintendent will end  
when he has completed supervision of  
the annual industrial school fair to  
be held at the high school Saturday,  
September 13, says that preparations  
being made by all schools of the valley  
indicate a successful event this  
year. Exhibits by boys and girls en-  
gaged in club work as well as indi-  
vidual exhibits, it is anticipated, will  
exceed in number those of former  
years. Prof. Gibson expects some dis-  
plays of potatoes from the Upper Val-  
ley that will probably carry off hon-  
ors at the state fair and Pacific In-  
ternational Livestock exposition.

Two boys and two girls, who re-  
ceive highest rating in their club  
work at the state fair, will be given free  
trips to the state fair.

Judge Fred W. Wilson, president of  
the Oregon State Bar Association,  
was here from The Dalles Monday  
and with District Attorney Baker and  
Attorney Haslett made final arrange-  
ments for the banquet of the annual  
convention of the association at the  
Columbia Gorge hotel Saturday even-  
ing, September 29. The sessions of  
the bar association September 19 will  
be in The Dalles. An afternoon ses-  
sion of the final day will be held at  
the Columbia Gorge hotel.

Judge Wilson anticipates a success-  
ful convention. Prominent members  
of the bar from Washington and  
British Columbia will be in attend-  
ance.

Taft Distributing The Dalles Melons  
Hood River grocers are now being  
supplied with Wasco watermelons  
steadily. The Dalles Co-operative  
Growers having established a distrib-  
uting station with the Taft Transfer  
Co. Every dealer in the county now  
has a stock of the luscious melons  
from the non-irrigated tracts in the  
neighboring county. It is anticipated  
that the consumption of The Dalles  
melons will be 100 per cent heavier  
than any former year.

## BUTLER BANKING MOVES TUESDAY

INSTITUTION'S NEW BUILDING COMPLETE

Handsome Stone Structure To Be For-  
mally Dedicated on Reception  
Next Tuesday Evening

The Butler Banking Co. next Tues-  
day will celebrate the near quarter-  
century mark of its existence in a  
Hood River by entering that day the  
handsome new stone home, just com-  
pleted at the corner of Third and  
Bank streets. An informal reception  
for the public will be held at the  
new building from seven to nine  
o'clock Tuesday morning.

The new home of the Butler Bank  
has been characterized as the hand-  
somest and most conveniently ar-  
ranged bank in Oregon outside of  
Portland. It is built of sandstone  
from the Wilkinson quarries near  
Tacoma, Wash. The same stone is  
being used in the new capitol build-  
ing at Olympia. The interior of the  
structure is finished in Italian  
marble, imported from Italy. Care  
was used in matching this marble,  
famed the world over as the finest  
of finishing material. Those who  
have viewed the main room of the  
bank have remarked at the accuracy  
maintained in matching the pieces to  
obtain a waterline. The marble car-  
ries enough of a brown color to make  
it restful. C. J. Wake, who did the  
interior decorating, explained the  
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