

Hood River Glacier

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Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year.

WE'LL NEVER GIVE UP THE COMMODORE

It was John Paul Jones, wasn't it, who uttered that inspiring command, "Don't Give Up the Ship." Well, Hood River folk are just as set as was the noted naval officer in their determination not to give up Commodore O. C. Dean. We'll never let him leave Hood River, whatever may be the hopes of our neighbors at White Salmon.

Somebody slipped a little recently when it was rumored that Commodore Dean was going to build a new residence in White Salmon and make his home there. We know our neighbors across the Columbia would like to steal him, but Hood River would never be the same without the Commodore. And we'll never give him up.

Was there ever a more lovable old rogue in all the northwest than Commodore Dean? He is an apostle of geniality. He can feign a pout as well as any actor who ever played a part, even though he may have had the ability of Booth, but we have yet to find anyone who really and truly ever saw Commodore Dean enlarging his spleen in a fit of anger.

For 15 years or thereabouts Commodore Dean operated the Hood River-White Salmon ferry. His courtesies to his patrons, his constant geniality and his propensity to play harmless practical jokes won him a popularity that is unique.

Commodore Dean says he has some mighty good friends who are chronic gronches. "And if there is anyone on earth I pity," he declares, "it is the man who doesn't know how to greet you with a smile. He is missing the best in life and he lacks one of the greatest assets a business man can have. The successful man in any walk of life is that one who keeps his troubles in the darkest part of his cellar."

Have you ever heard a better sermon? Our comment would not be complete without giving the most of the credit for the Commodore to Mrs. Dean. The Commodore will preach you another little sermon and altogether a great one, when he will declare that a man's good wife is his guiding star.

ENFORCING PROHIBITION LAW

The aim of the law that provided for a state prohibition enforcement department was not ill advised. If this department had been headed by a man of common sense and executive ability, we would probably not see today the jarring spectacle at Salem, where a joint committee of the house of representatives and senate are investigating the conduct of Prohibition Director Cleaver. Mr. Cleaver's actions have aroused such chagrin that sentiment generally over the state is such that a willingness exists to sweep the entire department into the discard, in order to get rid of him.

If the state prohibition enforcement department had cooperated with the sheriffs of Oregon in an effort to eliminate the illicit liquor traffic, these peace officers would not have recommended that it be abolished. But the department, from the time it began to function under Mr. Cleaver, seems to have limited its activities to efforts to thwart real, practical enforcement of the prohibition law. The seal that prevailed may have been overabundant, but it was misguided, and one fiasco after another was pulled off.

In a final analysis the failure of the department of prohibition must rest on Governor Pierce. How many times has he been told of the delinquencies, as an official at least, of his man Cleaver? Yet the governor refused that dignity as a square-jawed fighter and fixed him a little more firmly in his position. The prohibition department has paid too much attention to obnoxious noisiness, into smaller affairs that county officials could, and would have handled. It even tried to set aside a solemn treaty of the federal government with another sovereign power. Its head has paraded up and down the state like the chief player in an opera bouffe. It has tried its hand at netting out political vengeance. It has appeared so small calibre and at times has seemed so veritably vicious that the practical minded citizenry of Oregon are ready to sweep it into the garbage can.

And yet the prohibition enforcement of Oregon might have been an instrument for great good.

THE BRIDGE ROAD

January is well gone, and to date we have heard not one utterance proposing a definite decision as to the proposed new road for connecting the new bridge with Hood River. Is no one interested enough in this matter to bring it to a conclusion?

The proposed road concerns all of us very much, and we will be glad to see officials and civic and public organizations take up the matter. As we recall, it was formerly proposed to connect the bridge by an overhead crossing and road to strike the intersection of the Columbia River and Mount Hood Loop highways. Indeed, this proposed project was voted down by the citizens last spring. Such a connection, generally, is considered

too expensive. It would call for a long stretch of high trestle work, in order that the roadway might be brought over the O. W. R. & N. tracks. We do not believe that the proposed overhead crossing should be revived.

The logical route for the bridge road should follow closely the old road. The dangerous, blind curve at the west end of the O. W. R. & N. bridge over Hood river can be eliminated by boring through the Button point. The expense of such a road, which will pass beneath the rail line, is far less than the proposed overhead roadway. It will be a much shorter road. It is the common sense route.

LAY OUT A FLOWER GARDEN

We note in the correspondence from Mosier this week that several of the enterprising citizens of the neighboring town are employing the winter days making preparations for wayside flower gardens with which to greet motor tourists over the highway this spring and summer. Our neighbors have set an example that all of us here may well follow. Every home should have its flower garden. The work will repay us in toughened muscles and whetted appetites and the joy that comes from watching one's own garden grow and blossom is exceedingly satisfying.

Plant many flower gardens. They will have an appeal for our motor tourist visitors. But even though no visitor ever sets eyes on them they will be more than worth while as an inspiration to ourselves.

H. R. H. S. STUDENTS AT TOP

We frequently find Hood River high school students leaders of student activities in institutions of higher education. The latest evidence of the stuff of which ex-Hood River high boys and girls are made comes from the Oregon Agricultural College, where the student body has successfully accomplished the ends aimed at in a campaign to raise funds for a great Memorial Union, to be built and dedicated to the students who gave their lives for their country during the great war.

Lindsey H. Spight, son of Mrs. L. H. Huggins, heads the organization, which waged the campaign. Miss Roberta Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lane, was vice chairman of the drive.

J. E. KENNEDY IS SUING THE CITY

J. E. Kennedy, who recently purchased a portion of the old city automobile park, yesterday filed in circuit court a suit, charging the members of the city council and mayor with conversion of a building that housed law offices and seeking the recovery of \$500 damages. It is alleged in the suit that the city agreed with Charles Batchelder, who received the old park property in exchange for a new site for a municipal camp ground, to remove the building to the new property by July 1. The city, however, it is alleged, failed to remove the building until in October, and in the meantime, as a result of the breach of the agreement, Mr. Kennedy purchased the property, which included the building as a fixture.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

A recent news note in the Union Signal telling of the addition of honorary members to a New Mexico union has prompted this bit of information from Lima, Ohio: The Frances Willard union of Lima numbers practically all of the candidates on the recent Republican ticket among its members. There are included two congressmen and a congressman-elect, a prosecuting attorney and a prosecuting attorney-elect, a commissioner, a probate judge and a defeated candidate for judge of the court of appeals.

The L. T. L. met Saturday afternoon and reorganized with nine new members. Mrs. C. B. Woolpert was leader. Mrs. W. M. Kesteven, assistant. There was election of officers and a good start made. The next meeting will be held February 7 in the basement of the Christian church. The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Bennett. After a session session a program in charge of Mrs. Hughes, chairman of the anti-narcotic department, was enjoyed. Mrs. Ella Wilbur read Oregon law on selling tobacco to minors; Mrs. Houston read a paper on narcotics. Mrs. Inman, reading. Mrs. Olmsted had charge of the music. A piano duet was given by Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. Adah Hays and a solo by Mrs. Hays. Delightful refreshments were served by the committee, Mrs. Lois Button as chairman.

Technically Delays Visitors A. R. Aitken has sought the aid of United States Senator Stanfield in securing permission of two sisters whose home is in Scotland, to visit him here. The sisters recently arrived at Vancouver, B. C., and Mr. Aitken proceeded there to meet them. In response to questions put by immigration authorities one of the young women said she would like to remain in America, and this was taken as evidence of an intent to remain here. Senator Stanfield has wired that he expects to untangle the situation and bring about a ruling that will permit the visitors to proceed to Hood River. Mr. Aitken had not seen his sisters for 15 years.

Highway Mud Slides Many Although none was sufficiently heavy to block traffic, 25 slides, the debris, according to estimates of Supervisor of Maintenance Nickelsen, ranging from one to 10 truckloads, of mud tumbled from the Columbia canyonside in Tuesday night's heavy rain storm. Crews of men yesterday were busy from The Dalles to the Multnomah county line cleaning up the slides. Traffic was considerably slowed down by the mud.

Dr. H. D. W. Pines left yesterday for Portland on business. Mrs. Pines visited Portland friends last week.

APPLE BOXES FORM COURT FURNITURE

(From Bingen Herald)

Holding court Tuesday afternoon in the Dan Wallie warehouse, Justice Frank Harris announced a decision by a jury of six men, composed of Dan Moseley, John Jones, Ed Peck, John Thoms, Ed Carstens and John Eccles, by which H. A. McGinnis was awarded an outfit of butcher tools which was left in possession of Jan Swager by McGinnis, according to information introduced at the trial. In addition to tools McGinnis and his son, George, were awarded judgment of \$20 for road building, \$2.00 balance on wood contract and Jan Swager is to pay court costs.

A spirit of the old time court days pervaded the room as the book of laws was placed on a pedestal of apple boxes, the justice occupying a seat upon slabs of wood and the jury seated on a wooden bench.

No fires were in the room and overcoats and wraps of all description were in evidence.

Attorneys for both the prosecution and defense were compelled to stand. The witness box consisted of a box of apples upon which one could obtain a comfortable position only by sitting with crossed legs and leaning forward.

Constable Ray Meak, of White Salmon, served subpoenas upon Peter A. Weyer, Fred Irvine, C. C. Russell, Pete Swager, W. G. Henry, and they were hailed into court as witnesses for defense. For the prosecution Geo. McGinnis and Mrs. H. A. McGinnis, with R. W. Garver, of White Salmon, as attorney for the prosecution, W. Lucy was attorney for the defense.

Hungarian Partridges Coming J. J. Fredrick, president of the Hood River County Game Protective association, yesterday received a telegram from State Game Warden Burghdoff, who stated that 24 pairs of Hungarian partridges will be shipped here immediately from a box of apples upon which one could obtain a comfortable position only by sitting with crossed legs and leaning forward.

Boy Scout Show Next Wednesday The Boy Scout troops of the city next Wednesday evening will give an amateur theatrical performance, "The Street Boy's Honor," at the Rialto theatre. The proceeds will be used to support the Scouts' treasury and to aid the Hood River hospital. Albert T. Case, scoutmaster, and Victor C. Follenius, in charge of recreational work in the city schools, are directing the show.

Miss Gregory to Present Pupils Miss Lenore Gregory announces a recital to be given by her violin and piano pupils in Hood River next Saturday afternoon at Library hall at 3 o'clock. All those interested are cordially invited.

Those taking part will be: Billy Mortimer, Judson Ruggles, Lester Young, Jean Lobdell, Eva Howard, Opal Young, Agnes Chipping, Lucile Ferguson and Emma Christenson.

Westley Club Forming Orchestra The Westley club, the activities of which are arousing a community-wide interest, are forming an orchestra. Any body of the city or neighboring valley communities who wishes to join the musical aggregation is asked to present at the Asbury Methodist church next Tuesday evening.

Miss Whitaker will discuss questions asked by the boys at the meeting next Tuesday.

Assembly Hall, First National Bldg. Reasonable rates for afternoon or evening card and dancing parties. First National Bank.

The Rialto theatre received word yesterday that the "Abraham Lincoln" will be shown here February 8, 9 and 10.

CHEERS AND TEARS (By Will Bates) Yes, We Have None Dear Willie: I realize that you noose-paper guys have to eat too, so I hasten to suggest a good way to make a nice bunch of five; multiply 12,345,679 by 45. High School Girlie. Yes, Sweet Sixteen; we tried it and got a bunch of hives. For heaven's sake, have a heart, dear.

Victorians Can See Thru This One! John Weyers: "Smatter, Bill, got the room-a-tam?" Us: Yes, Jawn! been sticking to my room-a-tie too much, writing this sort of stuff. Jawn: Why, I know of a cure; just run that skinny arm of yours through your window, n' the pane will have went! John: Is such a yoller.

FOR RENT Four office rooms facing Second street in the Eliot building. E. A. FRANZ CO.

FOR SALE For Sale—Hay. Tel. 468. 1211 For Sale—1920 Ford touring car at a bargain. Price \$60. Have for rent a 3-room house with garden, 4 miles from town on Markham Lane. Ralph Clark, Rt. 4, Hood River, Ore. 15

Lewis Transportation Service—Real winter layers. Under official test at Payalup coast, Dec. 1924, world's highest Red record 86.5 per cent. L. 104 highest Red record 85.5 per cent. A few chick dates left. Ralph R. Lewis, phone 0261 98. 1211

For Sale—Several work horses suitable for orchard work. Cheap. Phone 2971. The Dalles, Ore. 719 For Sale or Trade—12 acres alfalfa, good 3-room house with bath, good barn and other build-ups, good family orchard. Located in the city limits of Iona. Take good driving 1/2 mile. Howard, Iona, Ore. box 192. 719

For Sale—Timber land. 50 acres fir and oak cordwood timber, 4 miles from town on the county road, 4 1/2 per acre. 1000 worth of wood on tract. F. H. Miller, phone 572. 719 For Sale—Bean sprayer, 200 gal. tank, good as new at 1/2 price. D. K. Reed, tel. 3073. 719

Retailers of Everything to Wear The PARIS FAIR

New Spring Hats for Ladies

Our first showing of Spring Hats for Ladies are now on display and we invite you to see them. A big assortment of new Spring Hat shapes also on display. If you're going to make your new hat, now is the time to make your selection. 2nd Floor

New Spring Dress Goods

Everfast suitings and voiles, new crepes, new prints, new draperies. We have never had a more pleasing showing and we're sure you'll like them with dainty, neat, novel, attractive colorings that are guaranteed to stay. It will make your Spring sewing a pleasure and satisfaction. Come in and see them and make your selections.

Now is a good time to do your spring sewing and we have a wonderful assortment of new Spring goods from which to do your choosing. Come in and see what a fine assortment we have and our prices are always the lowest.

SHOES FOR BOYS, SPECIAL \$1.98 Good serviceable shoes for school wear. A good run of sizes, 10 to 5 1/2. Real Bargains at the pair \$1.98

SHOES FOR MEN, \$1.48 Mostly small sizes, but truly bargains. Values in this lot up to \$6.50. Your choice the pair \$1.48

CAPS FOR MEN AND BOYS, 45c Odds and ends that are more or less mused. Values up to \$1.98. 45c Your choice while they last.



The Store of Biggest Values

BABY DRESSES, 98c Dainty nainsook dresses, embroidery and lace trims. Sizes, 6 months to 2 years. These are exceptional values and we are sure they'll please you. 98c Your choice

CHILDREN'S DRESSES We have one of the biggest and best assortments of new Spring dresses for girls and misses, in gingham and prints, neatly made and trimmed. You'll be pleased with these and the prices are most reasonable.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS, BABY CHICKS, CUSTOM HATCHING, Nicksen Poultry Breeding Estate. Various notices and advertisements.

20th Century Stores advertisement. Youth will have its fling and thinks not about the cost, but grown-ups harbor thoughts for the future and figure their daily expenses. THE 20TH CENTURY STORES are a big factor in the economical distribution of food stuffs, assisting more than 12,000 families every day to save, a valuable asset to any community. WORTHWHILE SAVINGS Saturday and Monday, January 31st-February 2d. KERR'S BEST PAT. FLOUR, BOOTH'S SARDINES, BAKER'S PREMIUM CHOCOLATE, DEL MONTE HOT SAUCE, STANDARD TOMATOES, STANDARD PEAS, JELLO, LAYER FIGS, TEA, ALBER'S FLAPJACK FLOUR, BLOOKER'S COCOA, BEST SHORTENING, PURE LARD, SLICED PINEAPPLE, MATCHES, RAISINS, DROMEDARY DATES, ROYAL BAKING POWDER.