

A tire made for the West in the West

IN A FEW MATTERS we Westerners gladly hand the reins to our Eastern friends. Building substations and deep-sea cables - you! Football - possibly. Climate - improbably. Please note driving - no!

We drive more months of the year . . . have greater scenic attractions. The "great open spaces" draw us further from home. We know roads - and space - and time!

Which, in a way, accounts for the success of C-T-C tires. They are built in the West to meet Western conditions.

Eastern engineers came West to build them - but they made them for the West as well as in the West!

Today they are ranked as one of the three or four really best tires in America. They are the longest-wearing tires made in a Western-owned factory.

Motorists in the nine western states know what a tire should do. Their purchases show that C-T-C does it!

Come in and let us show you this remarkable tire.

"Quality will never be sacrificed to meet a price"

Robert Humphrey
President
Columbia Tire Corporation

MT. HOOD MOTOR CO.

C-T-C
Built by hand
CORDS

Heavy-Duty Passenger - Full Ballon
Semi-Ballon - Heavy-Duty Commercial

A C-T-C Tube adds mileage to almost any casing

Both city and out of town Mail Orders received NOW for ROSARIA

THIS MAIL order system has been adopted so that every community may secure its seats on the same basis as the citizens of Portland.

You will secure the best seats by ordering NOW. They will be sent you immediately upon receiving your check or draft or post office money order.

ROSARIA, the stupendous pageant of the rose

The greatest outdoor performance ever staged, with a cast of five thousand singers and dancers, all superbly costumed and perfectly trained.

Just indicate the seats you want and the best tickets unsold will be sent you at once. It will be safer to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply

PRICES - No War Tax
Arena chairs (four center sections, directly in front of stage) . . . \$1.00
Arena seats (outside to sides of stage) . . . 75c
Grand stand (in front of stage) . . . 50c
Balcony (on side of stage in arena, reserved) . . . 50c
Balcony (unreserved) . . . 25c

ROSARIA
PAGEANT FEATURE OF PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL

Admission - Reservations June 15-19

We buy cash for your old furniture or make a liberal allowance on new goods. Write to us at 811, Kelly Bldg., Co. 7, Portland, Ore.

WEEVIL MENACE TO CLARK SEEDLING

Fruit shippers here predict that in three years from now, unless some economical method is found for controlling weevil, shipment of Clark Seedling strawberries will cease and that Hood River housewives may find it necessary to import berries for canning and preserving.

Hood River's first claim to fame as a fruit producing center came from Clark Seedling strawberries, introduced here by T. E. Coon. The berries were propagated from a seedling by a man named Clark, who resided in the Mt. Taylor district of Portland.

The berries, because of their firmness and shipping qualities, gained fame rapidly. Mr. Coon shipped his first picking to Portland in the 80s. In the late 80s and early 90s the fruit began to roll from here in carloads. The Pacific coast's first successful marketing organization was organized to handle Clark Seedling berries. W. J. Baker was one of the first directors of the cooperative organization.

The raising of berries reached its maximum from 1905 to 1912, and formerly Indians from eastern Oregon and Washington reservations, were the chief harvest help. Some seasons as many as 3,000 Indians journeyed here for the berry harvest, and the night pow wows of the bucks attracted the attention of tourists in the old days.

For many years shipments of berries exceeded 100 cars. The small fruit was planted in hills for young orchards. After 1912, as young tracts grew too large for berry plantings, the acreage decreased.

The root weevil made its appearance here about five years ago, and since then the acreage of berries has shown a steady decline. Last year, due to the small acreage and the average late frost in April, only 25 cars of pecked berries were shipped. This year shipments will not exceed 35 cars. No new acreage has been planted in the past year, as growers fear to risk the investment required in starting new tracts because of the rapid spread of the weevil.

The Clark Seedling strawberry is only grown in the mid-Columbia sections of Oregon and Washington. It is the only strawberry that has been found sufficiently firm for processing for use as a filler for chocolate candies. The Hood River Canning Co. has built up a nationwide demand for such processed berries.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Frederick Tuesday of last week. After discussion of local affairs Hood River, Pine Grove and Odell organized a county W. C. T. U. with the following officers: Mrs. J. B. Ferguson, pres.; Mrs. Ad. Schmidt, vice pres.; Mrs. M. J. Foley, sec.; Miss Lulu Hunt, cor. sec.; Mrs. A. J. Grove, treas.

It was planned to hold a banquet sometime before the convention, which will be held in Hood River in October. Mrs. Frederick is general chairman and has appointed the following committee chairman: Candy, Mrs. L. M. Baldwin; grab bag, Mrs. Harriet Walters; country store, Mrs. W. F. Laraway; fancy work, Mrs. F. H. Burton and Mrs. C. C. Cuddeford; who's who, Mrs. S. M. Atkinson; lunch, Mrs. Shatt; apron, Mrs. J. W. Haviland and Mrs. J. S. Hoover; building, Mrs. Nicholson; Miss May Davidson and Mrs. C. A. Bell.

The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. F. Laraway in June, for the benefit of the Children's farm home at Corvallis. Mrs. K. D. Peterson will be chairman of the entertainment committee and Mrs. C. B. Woodport, chairman of the refreshment committee.

After all plans were completed an interesting program, Mrs. A. W. Isbell chairman, was enjoyed. Laurence Hoover, first prize winner in the recent fifth grade essay contest, and Wilma Mendenhall, prize winner in the sixth grade, read their essays. Both were good, showing much work had been given to their preparation. Mrs. L. B. Alexander sang two numbers. Mrs. James Wilson accompanying her. Miss Lucille Atkinson gave a reading followed by a piano solo by Alberta Frohn. Then J. H. Haslett, our representative, gave an interesting talk on law enforcement. Some of the good things he said were that notwithstanding the fact that the national prohibition law has met with some discouragement there is much to recommend it. Murder was outlawed before history began, yet our papers are filled with murder trials. It took 200 years for dueling to be out of practice in good society after it was outlawed. We cannot wonder that such a law as prohibition should take at least a generation for strict enforcement. Statistics show through bankers' reports better economic conditions since the law has been passed. More people have been self supporting since 1920 than before. A strong support for the law is seen through the economic side than through the moral issue. Popular education along the lines will do much toward destroying the market for liquor. As soon as the profit is gone from handling liquor much of the problem of law enforcement will be solved.

Mrs. W. L. Smith, who is chairman of the soldiers' department, wishes all who will to make a comfort kit 8 by 18 inches with two pockets inside with pins, needles, thread, bone buttons, pants buttons, post card, personal letter and anything else useful and bring them to her at any time.

Refreshments were served on the lawn by a committee, of which Mrs. Hubert Garabrant was chairman.

Further Airplane Dust Tests Made
Recently the dusting of orchards by airplanes at Monroe created interest among orchardists of the northwest. In the first attempt, very much was made to combat the alfalfa weevil pest by the use of a spray expelled from an airplane, 100 acres were covered successfully Monday by H. C. French, of Portland. More than 2,000 persons from eastern Oregon and western Idaho witnessed the experiment on the pipeline ranch of the Eastern Oregon Land company, 20 miles southwest of Ontario and also miles from Nyssa. The work was done under the direction of W. J. Chamberlain, entomologist of Oregon Agricultural College, and County Agent Brethaupt.

The plane was flown by D. A. Dillore, of Spokane, while Mr. French manipulated the hopper spraying the calcium arsenate and diatom mixture.

Cleaning and pressing your clothes adds wonderfully to their wear. Tel. 1014 for Meyer Cleaning Works. Quick delivery service.

FINS, FURS AND FRATERS

Fishing at Badger lake, on the base of Lookout mountain at the east of Mount Hood, is reported exceptionally good this season. Gilbert Livingston, despite the deep snow still encountered in the highland forest, returned last week from scouting Dr. M. Gearhart and D. Dodson, of Portland, to the lake. All caught the limit. Fred Burnett, of Portland, Harold Chambers and Bert Dunbar reported fine catches at the highland lake.

Fay Dinamoore, of the Oak Grove district, lost 15 four weeks old White Leghorns chickens from a flock of 500 from a propensity of the birds to eat shingle nails. He left a box containing a quantity of nails in the chicken house. The hens resented the building and the young birds ate them.

Mr. Dinamoore found also nails in the crop of one of the chickens which succumbed.

Robert Green, Upper Valley orchardist, Monday brought to the city the carcass of a 175-pound black bear which he killed Sunday night in his best roost. The bear was very fat, unusual for the season. Mr. Green, however, said he was sure the animal had not hibernated, having fed lavishly on his cull apples, chickens and pigs the past winter. The bear was exhibited at the Hood River Market.

Fishing at Badger lake is reported good by parties that have visited the highland forest far up on the side of Lookout mountain at the east of Mount Hood. Art Johnson, Jake Samuel, R. E. Johnson, E. E. Goodrich and son, and Max Callandra all landed the limit. Snow still fills the highland trail, and Mr. Johnson and his party got lost on their way in.

Herman Station Notes
Saturday May 16, George Watson, of Warrendale, left the Warren ranch to go back in the hills to hunt his bear. A little past noon he built a fire with which to cook his dinner. Dinner being over he continued his search for the goats, but failed to put out his camp fire. About 3:30 p. m. the camp fire had gained headway enough that the smoke was noticed by W. M. Arrington, O. O. of the Columbia River Fox Farm, who at once notified Ranger Wheeler. When the latter arrived at the fire it was spreading in moss, needles, logs and stumps and only by timely arrival was possibly a bad fire prevented.

Mr. Watson was apprehended and taken before District Judge Mears, at Portland, where he pleaded guilty to the charge of building and leaving a camp fire and was fined \$25 and given two days in jail.

Many nimrods hiked up the Herman creek trail Sunday to try their luck for the first time in the Herman creek. Some good catches were made by a few, but most of the fishermen reported upon their return they "had a fine day of it but the creek was too high for good fishing."

Mr. Grove, caretaker of the Boy Scout camp at Wahlum lake, came out over the Herman creek trail Monday to the Herman ranger station. He reports the snow on the summit of the Hood River east of the river from three to seven feet of snow. Many Portland people hiked over the Eagle creek trail to Wahlum lake to spend the week end, and Mr. Grove stated some good catches of trout were being made at the lake.

Ranger Wheeler returned to his headquarters at the Herman ranger station Saturday from Ashland, where he had been in attendance at the session of the Yachting Club, O. O. as a delegate from Cascade lodge No. 104, I. O. O. F., of Cascade Locks.

As a result of the heavy rains during the first part of last week, the foot log across the creek camp grounds was dislodged. The creek is receding and the log can soon be replaced.

Reduced Rate Sought
Lower freight rates on apples from the Hood River area over the Hoeh-Smith resolution were asked of the interstate commerce commission last week by the Wenatchee Valley Traffic association, the Yakima Valley Traffic and Credit association, the Hood River Traffic association and the Inland Empire Co-operative Federation of Walla Walla.

The request for reduced transportation rates on boxed apples in car load lots from the northwest was supported by the argument that the freight on apples is now \$1.50 per 100 pounds, an increase of 50 per cent since 1912. It is pointed out that larger loadings, earnings of the railroads per car on apples have advanced 80 per cent, it is declared, while the gross freight revenue from the apple traffic has increased six times.

If carloadings at present were 630 boxes to the car, the apple growers' associations contend the per car revenue on the basis of present rates would be \$4978. Just 100 boxes of apples are loaded to every car, so that the rate could be reduced to \$1.25 per 100 pounds and bring the roads the same return they now receive.

Speed Officers Use Stars
The stretch of road between Corvallis and Eugene is one of the best in the state for lovers of speed. Long stretches of level cement roads give the driver excellent opportunity to step on it and yet see anyone behind him.

The speed cops of Eugene and Corvallis have abandoned their motorcycles because the speeders could too easily know they were being chased. Instead of motorcycles they are now equipped with Star roadsters which makes speeding risky, as the law breaker does not know until he is stopped that the car behind him was a traffic man.

Residents of Eugene and Corvallis have quit looking for motorcycles and now watch the road for Star roadsters with a considerable showing down if one appears on the road.

Unique Fire Experience
Smoke from an over heated load of manure in the barn of County Engineer Furthur was the cause of much ado with neighbors. Neighboring smoke pouring from the Furthur barn sent a call for apparatus from the city, and within a few minutes the auxiliary motor fire engine, with pump and siren poles, was speeding its way to Oak Grove.

COMMERCE CHAMBER CHARGE OF MEET

The Chamber of Commerce was in charge of the Tuesday Lunch club meeting at the Columbia George hotel, with President Steele in charge. Mr. Steele, who has just returned from a trip to Fresno, Calif., declared that one has to make a trip away from Hood River to appreciate the beauty and climate of Hood River.

Leslie Butler, chairman of the committee preparing for the bridge and Loop-highway celebration July 4, declared that a delegation of Portland folk will be met by Hood River and White Salmon delegations at Hood River meadows at 10 o'clock. All will then return to Koberg beach for the rest of the celebration program.

Mr. Butler urged that everyone join in the big celebration, as the proceeds from the day's concession will determine whether the Hood River Pythian band will be able to make the trip its members desire to Providence this summer.

President Sylvester announced the following committee to nominate officers at the next meeting, which will be held at the Hotel Wankama: C. H. Coaster, E. C. Smith and H. M. Dexter.

Visitors Tuesday were C. H. Larson, of the Hood River Box Co., and Allan McLain, structural engineer and architect, of Portland. The name of Harold Tucker was proposed for membership.

SCHOOL NEWS
(Miriam News)
Last Friday Miss Swartz, of the home economics department, gave a style show. The scene took place in a Paris style shop, where Iretta Downing, acting as proprietor, showed several of her friends her up to date dresses. The home economics girls, as models, came in one by one, displaying the different dresses which they had made during the year. Many of the mothers attended, and were pleased by the work being done by the sewing class.

A preliminary student body meeting was held Monday morning in which "stump speeches" were made for the candidates for next year's student body officers. These nominations had been made at the assembly a week before. Two proposed amendments, also, were debated Monday. The meeting adjourned shortly after a welcoming and congratulatory rally for the returned track team.

Last Friday Coach Garrigus took 10 of Hood River's track men down to enter in the annual track and field meet at Pacific University. During the first half of the meet they were in the lead, but hearing the end Hillboro came out with several first places and took the meet. Hood River's best runner, Jimmie, placed second in the 100-yard dash, and second in the 200-yard dash with a total of 14 points. We are proud of Jimmie and hope to have more like him. We also took first in the mile and 440.

Junior High News
(Ray Steubing)
Junior high easily beat the Odell high from east Astoria on Friday on Gibson field by the score of 18 to 2. Odell made her two touchdowns in the fourth inning, while junior high scored in every one but the second. A judgment against the Odell, No. home runs were made.

Seattle Planning Exposition
Various civic organizations of Seattle have united their efforts to formulate a varied and elaborate hospitality program for the thousands of visitors who will attend the Pacific Northwest Merchants Exposition August 17-22.

Smith Cove, one of the great ocean terminal structures in Seattle, is gradually being arranged into many individual display spaces. Other cities holding annual celebrations and festivals will be invited to have their official representatives attend the Pacific Northwest Merchants Exposition. The proceeds from the Portland Blossom Festival, the Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival, and the Bellingham Tulip Festival, and other events will participate in activities.

Oregon a Seed Potato State
California is a great market for seed potatoes and if the growers of Oregon will take advantage of it and will ship California the quality of seed it wants - the very best quality - there is no reason why a market cannot be secured for hundreds of carloads of seed stock. In fact there is no reason why Oregon cannot supply the bulk of the seed for that state if it will go after the business right and ship only the very best seed stock. For California is very partial to the Oregon-grown Burbank.

Chamber Issues New Folders
The Chamber of Commerce has just issued 25,000 handsomely illustrated folders entitled "The Land of the Hood River Valley." The front cover of the folder shows Mount Hood from Lost Lake, and the back page carries an illustration of Mount Adams. The folders, available for motor tourists at the information booth of the chamber, have also been forwarded to other centers of the northwest.

The folders were printed by The Glacier.

Summons
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Hood River, J. S. Crane, Plaintiff, vs. C. Clayton Wentz, Irah B. Wentz, Verna W. Morden, Earl Edmunds and Transfer & Livery Company, A Corporation, Defendants.

To Verna W. Morden and Earl Edmunds defendants in the above entitled suit:

In the Name of the State of Oregon:

THESE ARE BUSY DAYS AT THE BIG STORE

Outfitting "newly weds," selling wedding presents, graduation presents - fishing, golf, tennis and track outfits, along with the unusual volume of regular sales has kept the whole organization on its toes, the past month. June will surpass it if signs don't fail.

Dependable Quality, Reasonable Prices, Intelligent Service

A stock of Hardware, Furniture and Housefurnishings so complete and large, you'll always find just what you need.

Weekly Specials.
ART POTTERY
Flower Bowls
(American made)
The newest shapes in unusual green and yellow colorings. Guaranteed watertight.
5 1/2 inch size . . . 28¢
6 1/2 inch size . . . 48¢
8 1/2 inch size . . . 98¢

GENUINE VALET
Autostrap Safety Razor
The World's Fastest Shave
The kind the boys all used overseas, and continue to use. 500 smooth shaves with one blade. Complete in handy case and with strop.
65c

A Rocking Chair
SPECIAL
You should not miss.
Upholstered Mahogany and Walnut Finished Large Rockers.

Hand rubbed and polished hardwood frames. Spring seats covered with latest patterns of real needlepoint tapestry. Made in the famous Heywood-Wakefield Shops. You'd expect them to cost \$15 to \$18. Our special price next week only **\$8.95**

See them in the window.

E. A. FRANZ COMPANY

WAX FLOORS AND LINOLEUM WITH
Johnson's New Waxer and Polisher

Save \$1.65 now on complete outfit. 10-lb. weighted brush, sheepskin wax mop, quart of liquid wax, instruction book **\$5.00**

FOURTH SHIPMENT OF
Zenith Lawn Mowers

These wonderful triple-gear, ball-bearing Mowers, have sold like hot cakes. Your size is here now.

Ten Years.
Wingfoot Garden Hose

Will give faultless service for that time if given ordinary care. 1/2-in. per foot **14c**

ALMOST SWAMPED.
Linoleum Dept.

Only a stock the size of ours could stand the inroads that have been made in it the past few weeks.

25 PATTERNS INLAIN
Armstrong's and Nairn's Belflor.
15 PATTERNS PRINTED
Every desirable pattern.

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
Best time now to put it down.

Workmen Berry Festival Near
The annual strawberry festival of the local lodge of Ancient Order of United Workmen has been set for Saturday evening, June 6. The members of the lodge will gather at Rockford Grange hall. Delegates are expected from Bend, The Dalles, Portland, Oregon, City and Salem.

\$400 Liquor Fines Assessed
Walter O. B. Davidson was fined \$300 and sentenced to 90 days in jail by Justice of the Peace Blagg Monday when he pleaded guilty to moonshining. Sheriff Edick and a posse arrested Davidson Sunday night at the Upper Valley home of Mrs. C. P. Johansson, taking the still, found in a basement, and a quantity of liquor. Adam Hainrich and E. L. Wilson, Portland young men, apprehended Saturday night with two young women, were each fined \$50 Monday for possession of wine.

Dorcy Car Stolen, Recovered
The automobile belonging to the family of Judge A. J. Derby was stolen from a porte cochere at the home Sunday night. The machine was not released until the next morning when he pleaded guilty to moonshining. Sheriff Edick and a posse later in the day on the road to the interstate bridge.

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TO OUR NEW BUILDING AT
205 FRONT STREET
Just North of Hucks Service Station

GIBBS BATTERY STATION
PHONE 1234

Women and Girls WANTED

For Stemming Strawberries

This summons is published in the "Hood River Glacier" once each week for six successive weeks by order of the Honorable Fred W. Wilson, Judge of the above entitled court, made on May 28, 1925. W. E. Powell, Attorney for Plaintiff.
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HOOD RIVER CANNING CO.