

# The Hood River Clarion

VOL. XXXVII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1925

## From FRIEND TO FRIEND

Never a week passes but the "First National" gets new customers on the strength of what one friend has told another about our service.

Such kindness is difficult to repay. But the "First National" is doing its best to prove worthy, by making its service increasingly attractive to old friends and new.

—If "First National" Service Means Anything to You, Tell Your Friends About It.

**The First National Bank**  
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

"Since 1904"



## EIGHTEEN YEARS

### Seven Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars

OUR TRUST DEPARTMENT was established eighteen years ago and our first good sized work in this department was to act as Trustee under a bond issue of One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Since that time, as evidenced by the records and much of our publicity, we have served in the various trust capacities authorized under our charter, and our volume of business in this department has now passed the three quarter million mark.

The selection of an executor, administrator, guardian or trustee is a matter of importance and our experience in this department materially increases our ability to furnish fiduciary service of any nature.



## BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System

We use a carload of mineral salts in various forms on our Asparagus Field every year, and when you eat some of

## KOBERG'S NONPAREIL ASPARAGUS

your digestive organs will feel the action of those salts quickly in a most beneficial way. It is comparatively simple to prepare this vegetable and the different styles it can be served should appeal to the housewife that is interested in keeping her family healthy in the most sensible and economical way.

Buy Koberg's Asparagus

15c per Lb.

The 20th Century Truck Farm  
J. H. KOBERG, Owner

## SHAVING NECESSITIES AND LUXURIES

Rubberset and Star Shaving Brushes  
Shaving Creams - Shaving Sticks  
Shaving Powders and Shaving Bars  
After Shaving Lotions-Creams-Antiseptics  
Toilet Waters - Toilet Powders

GET THEM AT KRESSE'S "TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST"

### KRESSE DRUG COMPANY

The Rexall Store

New Victor Records Every Friday



### A Summer Cottage is Always in Demand

If you own a summer cottage your vacation will cost you practically nothing. A vacation home is always easy to rent and the rent will soon pay for the building.

A Summer Home is a profitable investment. Come to this office and see a design you can build in time for this summer's vacation period.

### EMRY LUMBER & FUEL CO.

"Everything to Build Anything."

## THINNING

Apples should be thinned during the month of June to get the benefit of increased size. Sizes 163 and larger are desirable, very small sizes rarely showing a profit to the grower.

## SUPPLIES

Order your boxes, lead and paper from us as we handle the best in the way of supplies. We carry on full account or give cash discount.

## MARKET ARRANGEMENTS

Our customers in this country and abroad will soon be in the market to buy a part of their supplies of apples and pears on a definite cash basis. We will warehouse fruit this season at Hood River and Odell, and load in car lots at any point in this district. List your crop with us for sale, both domestic and export sizes.

### DUCKWALL BROS.

CASH BUYERS APPLES AND PEARS

Phone Odell 229.

HOOD RIVER, OREGON.

## CITRATE OF MAGNESIA

the Lemonade tasting

### LAXATIVE

that is always effective

Fresh Every Day

at the

### HOOD RIVER DRUG CO.

Meals - Fountain Service

Phone 1551

Squibb Quality

## GUIDE INSTITUTION HELD

### FORMAL CEREMONY AT HOMESTEAD

Large and Enthusiastic Crowd Hears Address of James W. Mott and Sees Mountain Elves

Shoo! Shoo! Keep your foot on the soft, soft pedal, don't talk so loud.

Do you remember when as a child you read that story of old Grandmother Peterkin whose grandson had found a skull in a plowed tract of Flanders Field, a ghastly souvenir of a war fought long before the Great War? It set old Peterkin to reminiscing about that famous fight at Ypres in Belgium; "Aye, it was a wonderful victory," quoth he.

Hood River Guides, when they grow gray and entertain their grandchildren will be prone to permit little sparkles of fire to light up their dimming eyes as they recall that famous party at Homestead Inn the evening of Tuesday, June 9, when the City of Apples' new booster organization was formally instituted.

It was an event, indeed, to be remembered. Its entertainment ranged from the ridiculous, amusing and entertaining to the serious. The banquet set by Miss Rose Hannum was sumptuous and appetizing, and the ride up to the 3800-foot elevation through an air that was bracing furnished sufficient appetite.

The chief speaker of the evening was Hon. James W. Mott, former Salem man, who for a number of years has been resident of Astoria. He has been representative in the legislature from Clatsop county for the past two terms. Mr. Mott declared that he was nonplussed as to just what kind of a talk to deliver to a bunch of Guides, but he passed from the frivolous to the serious and gave his hearers stories that made them laugh and offered suggestions that made them think.

Mr. Mott, as some millions of others over the globe have heard of the Hood River Clark Seedling strawberry and the Hood River apple. He told a story of the berry, an evidence of the worth of the Clark Seedling as grown here.

"Last week," said Mr. Mott, "Mrs. Mott and I visited a market friend in Astoria to secure some berries for canning. Mrs. Mott, well knowing my predilection for the good things of life and feeling ambitious, said she would like to have about four crates of strawberries for canning and preserve making. She ordered four crates of berries that she saw on display, and then our friend, the market man, advised us to take Hood River berries, that they were far superior. I became interested and asked the price. He told us that he would sell us the product brought here. But the market owner explained that Hood River berries would go twice as far, that we would get just as much canned product from one crate of Hood River berries as from two of those grown around Astoria. We decided to take two crates of Hood River berries, and thus we saved money by buying the best."

Mr. Mott told a story of his student days in New York when he was studying law at Columbia University. He stopped at a high class fruit stand to buy some apples. The Italian proprietor asked an exorbitant price, and Mr. Mott protested. The former explained that the apples were grown at Hood River, where all the apple growers were, and that he proceeded to elaborate in this wise:

"I have a friend who has his hot-house. He grows da rosa. He picked all of de buds off each da bush but one, and let that one grow. He grows da expensive rosa. Data da way in Hooda da Riv. Da millionaire kid grows da ap. Day pick all but one. You says da Hooda da Riv ap cheap you wan dem cheap skates."

Mr. Mott turned from a facetious vein before the close of his talk and grew serious as he advised his hearers to take an interest in politics. As individuals and as semi-public bodies such as the Guides, he urged this duty, declaring that the result in the reign of politics being taken by others. Business and politics today, the speaker declared, are interchangeable.

"One cannot discuss politics without also discussing business," said Mr. Mott, "and vice versa."

Mr. Mott cited the great natural resources of Oregon, the magnitude of the timber industry, power and fishery. He declared that the day is not far future when citizens of the state will be asked to pass on the question as to whether the public shall keep for itself and posterity these great resources or permit them to be plundered by a few private individuals interested. He declared that the day is not far distant when the development of power, which will turn Oregon into a great manufacturing and industrial center, will overshadow all else in the mid-Columbia. Mr. Mott cited that enough potential water power is available between Celilo Falls and Cascade Locks to harness machinery and drive the rolling stock of transportation utilities through all Oregon. He urged that Hood River folk elect men to their legislature who will aid them in conserving these natural resources.

Mr. Mott paid a glowing tribute to his fellow legislators, Representative Hazlett and Senator Butler, declaring them to be in the fore ranks of Oregon's serious minded legislators. He declared that the debate by Mr. Hazlett against the Deans resolution was one of the most interesting, compelling and learned delivered at the last session of the legislature.

Mr. Mott ended his talk by complimenting Hood River on her strategic position in a land of scenic charm as well as unlimited agricultural resource.

"Of all the communities of Oregon," he said, "you of Hood River, I believe, are most fortunate in the good things that nature bestows. And I want to tell you now that you have in your Guides an organization that has possibilities of accomplishing more than any chamber of commerce in the

state. You are preparing yourselves seriously to give the stranger in your midst authentic information and your marching feet has selected a costume that, in my mind, if awards are to be made at the Portland Rose Festival next week, will take first place.

Peak Syrester, of the Guides, presided. Joe D. Thompson, a classmate at Stanford University of the victor, introduced Mr. Mott.

The meeting was espiced by songs from the Legion quartet, Ev. Baker, Earl Spaulding, James W. Collier and Ben Davis, who substituted for W. J. Bryan. In Mr. Davis Mr. Mott met an old friend of his childhood days.

But the climax of the evening came when the Mountain Elves came on the scene. They were truly daughters of Terpsichore. Pan must have been sojourning in the body shells about the Homestead and Apollo's perchance had heard of the Guides and sent on some of his daughters to sing. For, gentle readers, the Elves were there, and everyone said unto himself:

"Thank the Lord I'm a Guide."

When the Elves danced and sang, Serac Shoemaker did not have to issue any orders:

"Eyes Front!"

The eyes were all there. The Guides drank with their eyes to the Elves.

Unique programs, effectively decorated.

(Continued on last page)

## LEGION CARRIES

### CHEER TO DISABLED

The Legion motor caravan to the Disabled Veterans' hospital in Portland Sunday morning carried much cheer to the scores of sick men. Concerts were given by the Legion quartet and the Hood River Fythian band, the members of which furnished their own transportation and donated their time toward making the trip of the local legionnaires more successful.

The band proceeded to Vancouver, Wash., in the afternoon to give a concert at the Fythian home there. The caravan was headed by Traffic Officer Morrison.

The legionnaires were warmly welcomed by Dr. E. F. Bruchmann, physician in charge, and every cooperation given to enable the patients to hear the numbers. The caravan was arranged by Harold Housh, vice-commander of Hood River post; Van W. Gladwin, commander, and Don McLeod, adjutant, and is expected to set a fashion for other nearby American Legion posts.

In addition to providing the program of music, the legionnaires visited every part of the hospital, bringing cheer to the bed ridden. Many of the visitors were accompanied by their wives.

There were about 100 in the caravan, which was greeted on its arrival in Portland by George E. Hill, 2nd of Selma, department commander of the Oregon legion, secretary of the Oregon legion, secretary of the Legion aidowment drive; Jerry Owen, of Portland, editor of the Pacific Legion, and Basil Smith, of Salem, chairman of the Oregon legion. The delegation was headed by George E. Hill, past department commander of the Legion. The Legion party in the afternoon occupied a block of reserved seats at the ball game.

## A. O. U. W. BERRY

### BANQUET SUCCESS

Henry L. Howe, one of the grand officers of the Oregon Ancient Order of United Workmen, declared Monday that it is a lucky number for the fraternity. The first lodge, organized at Meadville, Pa., had 15 members. Oregon's first lodge, organized in Portland, had 15 members. The first order of the Oregon Ancient Order of Workmen, had 15 members.

"And," said Judge Howe, "six years ago when we initiated our annual Hood River Workmen strawberry festival here, we had just 15 guests from the outside. But our berry festivals have been growing every year. Saturday we had more than 200 guests from A. O. U. W. lodges at Bend, Oregon City, The Dalles, Odell, Portland and Salem. The dining room of Rockford Grange hall was overcrowded. We fed more than 300."

The piece de resistance of the Workmen banquet was strawberry shortcake. Each guest was given all of this delicious food he or she could eat.

## J. C. JOHNSON FILES

### SUIT AGAINST CITY

Crews of Hazzard & Allen, who had been awarded the work of paving 1100 feet of Cascade avenue at the west edge of town, the last unpaid link of the Columbia River highway between Astoria and The Dalles, were halted Saturday afternoon, when J. C. Johnson, abutting property owner, was granted a temporary restraining order.

Mr. Johnson alleged in his complaint that the city's proposed grade in improving the street will raise it 12 feet above his home, thus rendering valueless his property, valued at \$3,500. He cited that his cost of assessment on the work will reach approximately \$2,000. Mr. Johnson, who declared that he wished to see the street paved, cited that he offered the city alternative plans that will not compromise his property and yet will be more economical for the city than the plan adopted.

## HOOD RIVER DEFEATS

### CRACK WASCO TEAM

Helm and Hall forming the local battery, the Hood River baseball team Sunday defeated Wasco 11 to 0. A large delegation of rooters accompanied the visitors and perfect weather resulted in a large local crowd at Paradise diamond for the game.

## PAGE 11

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