

The Hood River Glacier

VOL. XXXVII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1925

Our Laurels Are In The Future

This Institution will never try to live on its laurels, but first, last and always will be looking for new ways of giving a better and broader service.

We're proud of the twenty-one years behind us.

But we're more interested in what's ahead both for our depositors and ourselves.

We extend appreciation for present patronage and invite new business on our record.

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New Victor Records Every Friday

UPPER VALLEY FOLK READY

STAGE IS SET FOR BERRY FESTIVAL.

Parkdale Will Be the Scene of Pageant of Colorful Pomp - Grandstand Will Accommodate 900

From a relative standpoint, population considered, no community of Oregon has ever indulged in more elaborate preparations for a pageant than the citizens of the Upper Valley, who next Wednesday will hold their annual strawberry festival at Parkdale. A queen has been chosen for the occasion—Miss Reta Kelly, Parkdale high school girl, the winsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kelly. And Queen Reta, whose crowning will be an event of the feast of the close of the berry harvest, will have scores of fairytale retainers, children, who will escort her to the throne, dancing and attending the blossoming of roses and petals of wild flowers that are now making the dells of the Upper Valley a veritable wonderland. Parkdale folk initiated their strawberry festival last year. Although it coincided with one of the principal days of the Portland Rose Festival, scores of local folk, together with the Hood River Pythian band, motored to the rendezvous the night of the feast, and it was proclaimed a decided success. This season plans have been brought into materialization with an enthusiasm and ambition that insures a pageant of colorful pomp.

Miss Alys May Brown, Portland teacher of dancing, will present more than a score of Lower and Upper Valley children. Miss Brown herself will give a solo dance. Her piano accompanist, Miss Lucy M. Glavenetti, will be at the organ to accompany the dancers.

Miss Brown, who conducts studios of dancing in Portland and Hood River, will present her Hood River classes in solo and interpretative dancing. She is one of the leading exponents of dancing and has accomplished wonderful results with her young pupils. Under her tutelage they are becoming finished dancers. Miss Brown possesses an innate understanding of children and a magnetic ability to control and instruct. Some of her pupils who have won distinction on the stage are Elyse Hasoutra, with Shubert, New York; Lenore Desmond, with Ziegfeld Folies, New York; Josephine Woods, with Orpheum circuit; Alice Stone, with Keith circuit, and many others who have appeared in successful vaudeville.

Miss Glavenetti is a well known pianist of Portland and possesses exceptional skill. Colonel Charles Steinhauser and Frank E. Keating have been working for several weeks on preparing properties for the pageant. The grounds will be illuminated with powerful electric floodlights. Colonel Steinhauser has supervised the construction of grandstands that will accommodate 900. Other spectators will be able to see the pageant from their parked automobiles.

And those who attend will be regaled with a feast of strawberries. The committee will have a full of luscious strawberries for everyone, Col. Steinhauser said.

Upper Valley folk are approaching the berry festival in a jubilant spirit, for the harvest of berries was never better. While the prevalence of root weevil here the past several years has limited the acreage of strawberries, many flourishing tracts are still in existence in the Upper Valley. Weather conditions have been ideal for production of the fruit. The death of most fruit in other sections, due to the unprecedented cold weather of last December, has resulted in high prices for strawberries. To date practically all of the strawberries of the district have gone forward in commercial pack to the Rocky Mountain sections and to northwestern metropolitan centers or to canners at a high price. Indeed, there has been a dearth of lower class berries for home canning purposes. Local housewives may find their cupboard shelves lacking for strawberry jams this season.

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best to be had." And thus began the search for Hereford.

This is the story. Last Friday Rev. Sunday called the writer, extending an invitation to join a Hereford hunting party the following morning.

"We'll start early," he said, "about 6.30."

And he meant just what he said. When Mr. Sunday arrived at the farm, he is up with the meadow larks. Exactly at 6.30 a. m. Saturday his Cadillac, with Harry Sunday, son of H. E. Sunday, at the wheel, was ready for the 50-mile jaunt to the banks of Willamette river, south of Wainie, where H. G. Johnson and son, R. G. Jr., have their Hereford camp. Mrs. Sunday and the brother, in charge of the Odell country place, were along, as was Mr. Kennedy, who last August sold his Tygh Valley ranching interests to the Johnsons. At the time of the transfer Mr. Kennedy had more registered stock than all of the rest of the registered herds in Wasco county put together. The Johnsons were formerly cattle ranchers in Fresno county, California. The elder Johnson sold his herds there while the son was a student at the Oregon Agricultural College, where he recently graduated with honors. He still owns a 40-acre vineyard in Fresno county.

R. G. Jr., however, as the younger Johnson is familiarly known, wasn't so easily persuaded to give up the cattle business. He had fallen in love with Oregon. Indeed, he recently wooed and wedded Miss Helen Illidge, of Portland, a fellow O. A. C. student, and the two are now spending their honeymoon, an ideal honeymoon, in the great open spaces of the Tygh Valley cattle country. The Hood River party found them at the cattle camp, where Mr. Kennedy had fenced in a pasture of an approximate 1,000 acres, eight miles south of the home ranch near Wainie. The pasture is in the plus district, with scattering oaks. The rains of this spring have made the grass grow luxuriantly. Wild flowers are abundant. Turkeys coo from their nesting trees. Robins sit among the pines, and the sleek fat Hereford grass in droves over the pasture land. Mrs. Johnson is a city bred girl, but she seems to have found contentment and to have become imbued with the ranching enthusiasm of her stalwart, six-foot young husband there in the Oregon hinterland.

It was a wonder journey in many ways Saturday. Young Mr. Sunday is an expert at the wheel. There was no lolling along the way. Rev. Sunday had just one aim Saturday morning and that was to get to the cattle pasture and select those heifers. His brother had formerly made a journey to the big Wasco ranch and had made a tentative selection. Young Mr. Johnson was expecting the party, and a group of seven cowboys, confined in a corral. On alighting from the car the evangelist approached the herd and with an expertness that showed he might have made a professional selection of a prize bull.

(Continued on last page)

FINALS IN JUNIOR TENNIS ARE NEAR

The finals of the annual Hood River county junior tennis championships tournament will be held at the Hood River Country club courts Saturday. At noon a basket picnic will be served for the 24 boys and girls who participate in the tournament, their families and spectators. It is anticipated, according to Mrs. J. R. Norton, in charge of the play, that the largest crowd ever assembled at a tennis tournament in the mid-Columbia will be present.

A. B. McAlpin, prominent in athletics in Portland, will be here to referee the matches and to award the silver trophy cups Saturday afternoon. Boys who have not been eliminated for the boys' consolation prize are: Oliver Samuelson, Gordon Manser, Lawrence Wright, Erskine Sandys, Russell Acheson and Paul Keir. Those remaining in the play for the girls' singles, the winner of which will receive the Kresse cup, are: Werdna Isabel, Lorenz West, Carol Gregory, Erma Annala, Norma Young, Evelyn Brune and Mamie Samuelson. Those remaining in play for the Keir cup in girls' doubles are: Virginia Vaughan and Lucille Ferguson; Elizabeth Derby and Dorothy Hackett, and Evelyn Brune and Ruth Carter. The winners of the boys' doubles, contending for the Hamilton cup, will be among: Erskine Sandys and Lawrence Wright, Oliver Samuelson and Gordon Manser and Edward Nansen and Anthony Mohr. In the mixed doubles, winners of which will be awarded the Frans silver cups, those remaining in play are: Werdna Isabel and Lawrence Wright, Lucille Ferguson and Gordon Manser, Mamie and Oliver Samuelson, Elizabeth Derby and Edward Nansen, and Carol Gregory and Erskine Sandys.

Kelsey Slocum, Ronald Ingalls, Tom Johnson and Reed Parker will fight it out for the boys' consolation prize, while girls remaining in play for the consolation award are: Olive Shepler, Lucille Ferguson, Carol Huriburt and Frances Chapman. Fred Donnerberg will be on hand to take pictures of the champion.

PROMINENT FRUIT MEN VISIT VALLEY

Ernest Simons, of Glasgow, Scotland; James L. Gibson, of London; Wayne M. French, of New York, and C. E. Paddock, of Seattle, all representatives of the International Fruit concern, Simons, Shuttleworth & French, arrived Tuesday for a visit at the Columbia Grove hotel. Mr. French and Mr. Gibson are members of the Hood River Country club. While the former comes here several times a year, Mr. Gibson plays over the course biennially. He has been out and expressed his delight with the Hood River links.

The big fruit firm for the past two years has handled the New York and export business of the Apple Growers Association. The representatives are here visiting to line up the Association's business for another year.

ASSOCIATION LETS U

GOVERNMENT WILL BE

Andrew Construction Co., of Portland, is building a new 200-foot refrigerated storage plant at Odell had been awarded to the Andrew Construction Co., of Portland. The contract calls for completion of the building, ready for the storage of fruit, by September 1.

The Portland contractor will construct the reinforced concrete walls and insulate the structure which will have a capacity of 200,000 boxes of fruit, with cost. They had an approximate \$52,000. Four other contractors, one of them L. C. Balthus, submitted bids. Mr. Balthus' bid was for construction of the concrete structure and did not include the insulation. The contract for refrigeration machinery will be placed later, but this, it was stated, must be installed by September 1.

The Odell warehouse will be one of the most modern types of refrigerated plants. The roof will be of concrete, as will be the floor between the first and second stories. The roof and floor will rest on columns.

The new plant will be put into immediate use in September, when the storage of 40,000 and 200,000 boxes will be possible throughout the season. It was estimated that 100,000 loads of pears will pass through the plant this season.

BONE AND KENNEDY FIX FOR MOTORISTS

C. E. Bone, owner of the development of orchard land, here, is building one of the most expensive automobile parks in the mid-Columbia, having converted a substantial acreage of the west edge of town just across the Columbia River highway from the Washington auto park, into a place for the convenience of scattering tourists.

Mr. Bone has equipped his park with sheds, two substantial houses with two apartments each and other conveniences for tourists. Two kilometers of electric lines will be laid, and have been constructed. The main line will be equipped with a private telephone with a table and the electric gas apparatus. Each shed has a double electric oven, which the cooking party is permitted to use without charge.

Mr. Bone is doing everything he can to make the traveler comfortable. Motorists who stay with us say they are satisfied. Our park is above the standard set by the new Oregon camp law, which is a good place to stay. I expect to build more apartment houses as fast as the ground for them is apparent.

Mr. Bone's park is in charge of L. C. Woodford, who was formerly with a big orchard concern at Danvers. One of the strict rules of the park, says events tourists from scattering sheds or dishwasher on the ground. Garbage cans are placed in convenient places and every party is required to clean up and dump their dishwasher. The park is being constantly improved, made neater and more attractive. The traveling public is showing its appreciation by constantly visiting the park in increasing numbers.

Adjoining Mr. Bone's camp grounds, which he has named Spring Grove Auto Camp, J. E. Kennerly, formerly owner of the largest Hereford herd in Wasco county, has constructed one of the most attractive service stations and grocery stores along the mid-Columbia section of the highway. Mr. Kennerly's building are finished on the exterior with a stucco made from shale shells. His grocery store is well stocked with all kinds of provisions desired by motor parties. He provides coffee in bulk for campers. The place is equipped with a private telephone plant. It has won the commendation of travelers.

Mr. Kennerly has done much in beautifying the west entrance to the city. He has given his grounds the best of care, and every available space has been set with annuals or perennials. A semi-circle around the service station and grocery has been planted to rare dahlias.

Mr. Stewart will feature beverages of the famous Weithard milk. He will pass the name of Weithard cream, declaring that there is more food in ice cream for the money spent for it than most anything else. Frank Russo, representative of the Weithard plant, was here from Portland last week in connection with the installation of the new fountain.

Night Marshal Conover has purchased the residence at the corner of Cascade and Fifth streets. He will purchase the home of A. R. Kelly, and Mrs. Conover will make their home there.


JOINT ACCOUNTS

Maybe some more of our readers are like a very good customer who was glad to learn that the law of this state provides that two or more persons may have a joint account and that such an account may be checked against by any one of the interested parties whether the others be living or not.

Under this plan a man and his wife may carry a joint account and, in the event of the death of either, the survivor may withdraw the balance in the account without administration of an estate or any other process of law.

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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 select a design—you can build in time for this summer's vacation period.

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A. MOORE BUILDING SERVICE

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

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.

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