

Hood River Glacier

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Building Prosperity

For years now we in Oregon have been hearing much of the benefits that will accrue to Oregonians if they will patronize the industries that are located in the state. Even the remotest communities have heard the story and still there has not been developed in the community a sufficient strong public conscience for the support of some industry. There has been too much thinking; too much waving of the flag of "buy Oregon products."

The hearts of all Hood River valley folk felt the tug of sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. Peterson in the loss of their daughter. Hood River never sent forth a daughter, seeking the development of talents, of more beauty and of more lovable character than Lyvona Peterson. Her loss is felt by her family, her friends and her community.

This week we have in our midst hundreds of delegates from far corners of the world, called to Portland to attend their national convention. Give them the glad hand. We are glad to have them motor here to see our scenery. Assure them of our hospitality by every courtesy.

Year by year new accommodations are being added at Koberg beach. Already it is known far and wide. It is going to become one of the most popular institutions of the mid-Columbia.

The Elks are coming. They'll be in Oregon by the thousands next week. Hello Bill! Hood River welcome you!

THIS HUB

Hood River is now indeed the hub of the mid-Columbia. Until the new Interstate Columbia river bridge was built, it was a kind of a half-hub. Today, with the bridge open and carrying traffic to all parts of the historic of the Washington mid-Columbia, the hub is real. If you do not believe it, take a trip up in an airplane some summer day and watch the motor traffic radiating out from Hood River. The highway spokes extend in every direction.

We have our Mount Hood Loop highway. In the next 10 years we are going to hear much of roads in the Elkhart and Blinnish counties, Washington sections. Mount Adams and its scenic environs are ours just as much as Mount Hood. Development of the Mount Adams section will form a scenic complement to that scenic region around Mount Hood. With both of them we will be able to show a scenic feature annually that will be compared to seasons for a time.

PANORAMA POINT

It is a scene that intrigues, and as a result the new chamber of commerce sign, directing motor tourists who are traveling by the thousands over the Mount Hood Loop highway to Panorama Point, on the old East Side road near O. A. Reed's home, whence one of the best birdseye views of the northwest is available, is doing business.

VALLEY FIRE PROTECTION

We have witnessed several destructive fires in the valley the past week. It is time that some immediate, constructive, cooperative actions should be taken by city and county authorities toward making available more adequate fire protection. The Lower Hood River Valley is thickly settled. A motorized pumper, located here as auxiliary apparatus would soon pay for itself in the prevention of fire.

It was a great day Saturday, when all of us passed for a while and contemplated the blowings nature has given us here in the mid-Columbia. It was an occasion for self-congratulation, for we have been making the most of them. Nature has been bountiful and we have exploited the good things she has lavished upon us. We have built roads and bridges in the mid-Columbia, have made them available to the motoring world. Some of the citizens for years have dreamed of the accomplishments we celebrated on a Columbia river bridge and a road all the way around Mount Hood. Before passing to thoughts of other activities, let's remember the part played by one of our citizens who has gone on. We wish that Charles A. Bell had lived to take a part in his birthday celebration. It was the realization of a dream of a lifetime.

The baseball season is ending. Next Sunday the Hood River team will play its last scheduled game. The local team is finishing in third place. Despite the handicap coming from poor attendance at games and

Such of general support, Hood River ball players have done well. We feel a regret at the new order of things that is bringing about a diminution of the enthusiasm that used to surround every year the activities of the home town baseball team. Today the automobile is owned by nearly every family, and the lure of the open road, of a Sunday, is greater than that of the ball diamond.

Somebody up in Wasco county has found a worm that feeds on Jim Hill mustard. It is going to take a numerous army of worms to destroy all the mustard that grows in eastern Oregon. What we are worried about is the food the worms are sure to seek after they destroy the mustard. Watch out and do not propagate a Frankenstein worm.

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BRIDGE BRINGS KICK-TAT MUCH CLOSER

The Interstate bridge across the Columbia is bringing local folk and the rest of the world into closer contact. Until the bridge was built, Elkhart, milling town up the canyon of the Elkhart river, 25 miles from Hood River, was a town of a thousand. Today the town of Elkhart, where a large sawmill is located, is cutting ice cream manufactured in Hood River. Residents there are frequent visitors in Hood River, since a new road of easy grade was built up the Elkhart canyon. Formerly it was necessary to travel over a tortuous grade leading down the west side of the canyon.

The Elkhart is one of the best fishing streams in the mid-Columbia. Not only do anglers catch the limit of trout, but the salmon and steelhead at certain seasons of the year take the hook more readily than at any other place.

WEDDINGS

Local friends have just received announcements of the wedding July 4 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, of Maryhill, Wash., of Miss Cleo Johnson and Walter Henry, of Blingen, Wash. The Johnson home was beautifully decorated with a blue and white color scheme. The bride wore a gown of silver gray georgette and carried a bouquet of light colored sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Henry followed the serving of refreshments for Portland. They will make their home in Blingen, where Mr. Henry is a merchant.

Those present for the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dolph of White Salmon; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonald and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Shipley and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jordan and daughter, Miss Frances, of Blingen; and Mrs. M. A. Schobe and son, Dale Schobe, and Mr. and Mrs. Ace Williams, of Hood River.

Miss J. Dorothy Johnson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Johnson, of the Mt. Hood section, became the bride of Hugh O. Shearer, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Shearer, of Paradise, at the mansion Thursday afternoon. The impressive ring ceremony was read by Rev. J. A. Hitchcock, in the presence of the relatives of the contracting parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Shearer are popular young people and a host of friends who are wishing them much happiness together. They left by auto for a short honeymoon trip to Portland. They will make their home in the Upper Valley.

Friends yesterday learned of the wedding in Tacoma, Wash., June 30, of Miss Burtessa Woodard, for the past several years secretary of the Hood River branch experiment station, and Jack Routledge, superintendent of the golf course of the Hood River Country club. Mr. and Mrs. Routledge are expected here tomorrow. Mrs. Routledge is a daughter of Mrs. Essie Woodard, of this city.

New Magazine Boosts Coast Road The wonderful paved highway from British Columbia to Mexico through the coast region is to have special exploitation through the pages of a new magazine called Pacific Coast Travel. The wonderful scenery of the Columbia river, Puget sound, snow peaks, national parks, the forests, the ocean shore, are all to be pictured in photographs and illustrations, in addition to many half-tones illustrations of the descriptive stories. No other paved boulevard in the world rivals the Pacific highway for length, fine paving, and convenience of scenery, combined with comfort of travel.

The California coast section of this magazine is known as the Pacific Coast highway, and the magazine is the most complete and up-to-date of the coast section and the roadways of the upper coast. The cover of the magazine is of great charm of mountain, valley, and ocean scenery, and as well as comfort to the traveler in motoring over it. Many only on an occasional basis and travel this route in southern California because of its special charm. Articles in the magazine present many scenes along the route, also describe and picture scenic features and places that occur annually in Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Salinas and other places in the coast region of California.

The magazine is published at 500 Broadway, San Francisco, at \$1 a year and 15 cents a copy. It should do a fine work to stimulate travel through California, Oregon, and Washington, especially along the great Pacific highway that connects San Diego, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Vancouver.

TRAFFIC PATROL FOR LOOP IS PROPOSED

To make the Mount Hood Loop road safe and pleasant for Sunday motorists, Chief of Police Jenkins will offer the services of Portland's motorcycle speed squad to make a short-cut for duty in patrolling the road.

Complaints that the new highway is unsafe because of road hogs, speed maniacs and reckless drivers, who disregard the rights of careful motorists in attempting to pass up all other cars, has been made by hundreds of persons who have made the trip in the two Sundays the Loop highway has been open. The state has a large force of its traffic policemen on duty, the county speed squad is at work Sundays on the highways connecting the Loop, but somehow the reckless motorist manages to make life miserable for the careful driver.

"It may be somewhat out of the province of the city police to offer their services in patrolling a road outside of the city and county," said Chief Jenkins.

"The state authorities are doing all in their power to make the road pleasant for the thousands who would like to use it," he reports of the state, "but of course on the opening day, ten days ago, has caused thousands of people to stay away from the road on week ends.

The Loop road is one of the grandest bits of highway in the west and it is open for such a short time in the year that it strikes me as being a pity that a few reckless drivers should be allowed to scare off the thousands who would like to use it to the roadway.

"I am going to offer the services of the city speed squad to Chief Jenkins of the state police for work on the Loop highway Sundays. After a great many of the motorists who use that roadway will be Portland people and I do not think it will be any indication of police energies to help prevent accidents to our people."

Making Water Pure

(By Frederick D. Sturtevant, M. D., collaborating epidemiologist of Oregon State Board of Health, in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service.) The beautiful, clear, bubbling spring for the stagnant pool—which is apt to be the more dangerous? Contrary to what we usually think, it is the former, a "healthy," good-tasting, spring water, which was highly appreciated by the neighborhood, and which was even bottled for shipment, has been found to be contaminated and a prolific spreader of intestinal diseases, such as typhoid fever, and dysentery. The water, on the other hand, though it may contain plant life which might give us a slight upset, is not likely to be the vehicle of the disease-producing bacteria. The water, on the other hand, though it may contain plant life which might give us a slight upset, is not likely to be the vehicle of the disease-producing bacteria.

These germs live in human bodies, and are cast off through the excretions. Where these come into contact with water or food taken into the body, they are an excellent chance of gaining a foothold and producing another case of disease. They are more apt to get into springs and shallow wells than any other water supply by seeping from a deposit of water cracks in the soil, or by being washed in by heavy rains. There is no such thing as a spring which, once infected with typhoid germs, retains this infection indefinitely. But often there is a continuous supply of a spring from a constant supply of the germs such as an insanitary outhouse.

To test water, we examine it to see whether these germs are present which are always found in human waste. If they are, the source is polluted. Though it may not at the moment contain germs producing disease, it may at any time do so, and is therefore a potential disease-spreader. City water supplies have means of procuring pure water, or of making it pure. Smaller supplies often use the chlorine method, which is perfectly safe, relatively cheap and does not require expensive installations. Either a minute quantity of the gas is used directly, or small amounts of bleaching powder are added; the latter recalling the chlorine being used by the army during the war (which incidentally prevented a lot of sickness.)

When camping, it is best not to take any chances on the purity of our water supplies. Unless we are absolutely sure that the water has been thoroughly tested, and is under competent supervision, it is best to boil all of it that goes into our mouths. Bringing water in by hand is also a safe method, but this is not to be done in it. It also makes the water taste "flat"; but this can be remedied by shaking or stirring it energetically after it has cooled.

Each year many persons, living in cities where typhoid has been practically wiped out, return from their vacations with a case which they picked up through carelessness and lack of proper precautions.

Thomas Starling New Place Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thomas, who for the past several years have been

The PARIS FAIR Summer Wardrobes This Week's Specials. No matter what the price tags read, our ready-to-wear costumes always spell quality in material and distinction in style. You'll find a wonderful assortment of neat, cool frocks, most becoming and serviceable. -2nd Floor- Demands of Sport Now that golf and tennis and kindred amusements hold sway, you are sure to be interested in our colorful display of Sweaters. We have a big variety of styles at a variety of prices. You'll save money by buying here. -2nd Floor- Bathing Suits When making your vacation plans, don't neglect the all important water sports. We have the best assortment of Bathing Suits in the city. Our line of Bathing Suits has been chosen with the idea of comfort, durability and good looks, at economy prices. Come in and see the display.

WANTED: Fine sleeping room for rent close to... WANTED: To take care of children in my own home... WANTED: Reliable 15-year-old girl would like to care for children during afternoon or evening hours... FOR RENT: For Rent - Two rooms and a sleeping porch... FOR SALE: For Sale - A white baby buggy, Fulton make, in excellent condition... FOR SALE: For Sale - A 1924 Buick sedan, 5 door, 12 volt, with 2800 cc. engine, 2800 cc. engine, 2800 cc. engine...

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE IS THE BACKBONE OF THE 20TH CENTURY STORES Success. Consistently low prices on Dependable Food Stuffs, have convinced the consumers these clean, modern, sanitary Stores, are always Safe Trading Places. Offerings Saturday & Monday, July 11th-13th FEDERAL MILK: Tall cans, 3 for 25¢; SEARCHLIGHT MATCHES: 5 large full boxes 25¢; LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE: Sliced, large can 25¢; ROYAL CITY PEAS: Sieve 2, very small, tender and sweet, can 10¢; 3 for 35¢; CERTO - For Jelly Making: Bottle 20¢; STANDARD TOMATOES: Large cans, 2 for 25¢; 5 bars 25¢; CREME OIL SOAP: 5 bars 25¢; COCONUT - Long thread, sugar cured, fresh, pound 19¢; WESSON or MAZOLA OIL: Quarts 40¢; Norwegian Sardines in Pure Olive Oil, 2 cans 25¢; CAMPBELL'S BEANS: The "Big Tin" 10¢; NURAYA TEA - Caylon and India (black), 1/2-pound pkg. 20¢; pound pkg 57¢; JELLO: Pkg 10¢; OLD DUTCH CLEANSER: 2 for 15¢; RIPE OLIVES: Bulk, pint 15¢; BURNETT'S VANILLA: 2-oz. bottle 33¢; ROYAL BAKING POWDER - 12-oz. can, 43¢; 2 1/2-lb. can, \$1.20; 5-lb. can \$2.30; SNIDER'S CATSUP: Large bottle 25¢; CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP: 10 bars for 39¢; GRAPE JUICE - Dickmann's: Pint bottle 29¢; FLOUR - Patent or Pastry: Best brands, 10-pound sack 58¢; 49-lb. sack, \$2.28. Crown or Olympic, \$2.38; 20TH CENTURY COFFEE: "The Improved Flavor." Direct from our own Roaster to you. Pound 45¢; 2 pounds 89¢; SWIFT'S PICNICS - per pound 25¢; LETTUCE 8¢; CARROTS, 3 bunches 10¢; BEETS, 8¢; GREEN ONIONS, 3 bunches 10¢; RADISHES, 3 bunches 10¢; LARGE FRESH CUCUMBERS, 10¢; FRESH TOMATOES, per pound, 10¢; Conveniently Located at 112 Third Street in First National Bank Building