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**GUIDES INVITED TO
THE STATE FAIR**

The Hood River Guides have been
invited to join the State Hospitality
clubs and participate in high jinx pro-
posed by that organization at the
state fair in September.

The guides have just received a
letter from M. S. Taylor, president of
the State Hospitality clubs, who an-
nounced plans for the state fair meet-
ing. He stated that the Unions
chiefs, of Roseburg, together with
their squaws, plan to be present at
Salem in force. The chiefs have in-
vited a challenge to other booster clubs
to meet them in a competition at Salem.

Mr. Taylor's letter follows:
Permit me to congratulate Hood
River upon having organized a real
booster club and extend through you
to members of your organization an
invitation to affiliate with the other
booster clubs of the state in the
state organization known as the State
Hospitality clubs.

It is my purpose during the autumn
months to tour the state in the inter-
est of the hospitality clubs and I am
looking forward to meeting with the
Hood River Guides some time in Octo-
ber or November with a view to be-
come better acquainted with your or-
ganization and present to you the
plans and purposes of the State Hos-
pitality clubs.

At the meeting of the State Hos-
pitality clubs held in Salem July 17
it was decided that we would attempt
this year to have a real state hospi-
tality club day at the Oregon State fair
and to this end Friday, October 2,
was chosen as the day and all clubs
are to be notified and requested to
participate in the events of this date.
A committee will be in charge of
the stunts and each organization is
expected to pull some stunt to ad-
vertise their locality, prizes to be
given for the best stunt offered by
booster clubs.

I see in a meeting of this kind
at the state fair a real opportunity
for the booster clubs of the state to
get together, and aside from the en-
joyment derived by the individual
from participation on such an oc-
casion a great deal of good can be
done for our clubs and for the local-
ity which they represent.

I assure you that we will appre-
ciate your cooperation and must count
your participation in this state
fair event.

**1,800,000 BOXES
APPLE ESTIMATE**

(By A. F. S. Steele)

Crop prognostications are all more
or less guesses, with one man's guess
almost equally as good as another's.
The guess last year by some men who
should have known were very wide
of the mark. The guesses this year
have also been very erratic. With
1923 a normal crop, and 1924 25%
over 1923, the crop for Hood River
valley should be from 60% to 70%
of last year. Figures showing per-
centages of normal crop are of very
little use. There is no such thing as
a normal or average crop. Given
a year like last year when the rail-
road movement was practically 3-
000,000 boxes of packed fruit, then
this year the movement should be
approximately 1,800,000 boxes for
the entire valley.

The crop this year to all appear-
ances is generally clean. There have
been no hail storms and the growers
have had very good control of insect
and other pests. Last year consider-
able fruit was lost due to the ravages
of one particular insect. This year
there is none whatever. The fruit is
clean. Owing to the fact that the
crop is lighter, meaning that the
trees are more lightly loaded, the
sizing should be larger. There will
be fewer export apples than a year
ago.

The principal varieties of this val-
ley are Newtown and Spitz. The
Spitz will be shorter relatively than
the Newtowns. Buyers have been
more active this year than usual,
which does not necessarily mean that
any quantity of fruit has been sold
contracted, simply that inquiries
have come earlier and more fre-
quently.

There are more pears than last
year, but the growers do not consider
they have a full crop. Last year a
number of growers lost their fruit
from frost damage. There was an
abundance of snow on Mount Hood
at the close of the winter, from
whence comes the principal water
supply of the valley, consequently
there is enough water, from present
indications to carry the orchards
through the season without a short-
age.

**CAMP FIRE DANCE
RECITAL PLEASES**

Pupils of Miss Alys May Brown,
of Portland, were presented in a
dance recital here Wednesday night
of last week under the auspices of
the Hood River Camp Fire girls.
"The Enchanted Garden" was the
vehicle selected for the young dan-
cers. Those participating were:
Bird of Fire, Carol Hurlburt;
Moonbeam, Dorothy Unger; Fairy
Queen, Marian Knoblock; Huntress,
Mary Steinhauer; Beauty, Helen
Copple; L'Amour, Felix Yazalina;
Nymph, Kathleen Hartwig; Statues,
Editha Hartwig, Lila Pike and All-
ison McLain; and Aminta, Jalna
Ajalo. Special dancing divertisse-
ments were given by the following:
Mary Gordon and Clara Koberg,
as the Goddesses; Dans Moderne,
Dorothy Anderson; Petite Ballet,
Jane Unger and Peggy Chadwin;
Gypsy Dance, Vida McLain; Scene
D'Amour, Trepack and Cossack, Felix
Yazalina and Bobbie Rueppel, and
Dans Vogue, Miss Brown.

The final number of the dancers
was "L'Autumn," in which the fol-
lowing principals participated with a
corps de ballet: Enalle Benedict,
Grace Mary Riekman, Lila Pike, Ma-
riam Knoblock, Carol Hurlburt, Ma-
thilde Knoll, Vida McLain and Bobbie
Rueppel.

Especially pleasing were the num-
bers rendered by little Misses Koberg,
Gordon, Knoblock and Pike. The
theatre was crowded and the adults
present were taken back to days of
childhood. The big Rialto stage be-
came a veritable fairyland.

Miss Brown will resume her dan-
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merric party at ye Koberg beach
next Friday afternoon, to celebrate
the great victory attained by them
in winning permanently the silver cup
awarded by President Taibot for
record sales of electric appliances.
The following intriguing invitation
has been issued by E. T. Hunter and
forwarded to other offices of the
power concern:

Greetings: Be it known unto ye:
That in the vaille where ye luscious
apple grows to monstrous size
and ye retainers of ye olde Pacific
Power & Light Company make ex-
ceedingly merric and celebrate ye re-
turn to its permanent home of ye
President's Cup, there has been ar-
ranged for your enjoyment a picnic
and great day of sports. This day is
Friday, July 31st, 1925.

It is planned that such sports as
racing by foote, climbing of ye great
pole, swimming and ye colorful dance
be indulged in. Ye aforementioned re-
tainers of Hood River do herewith
challenge ye worlde, so called cock-
eyed, to a tug of war and de promise
to drag in ye dust any teams from
any district in ye worlde.

Ye place for above sports is Ko-
berg's beach on ye bank of ye
mighty Columbia near Hood River
and ye attractions of ye resort are so
great that a mightie host of people
in Hood River Vaille for some time
boycotted such famous resorts as
Monte Carlo and St. Biarritz. All
this is true.

See unto it that you and your
friends be there that we all enter
into ye sport, partake of ambrosia
and great deep draughts of ye well
known nectar of ye Hood River Val-
le.

If there be strong men in your
office see that they enter ye tug of
war.

Untill we meet at ye picnic,
Verie trulle yours,
Ye Towne Crier.

P. S.—Please be notified that ye
have been appointed to act on ye
refreshment committee.

Beal's Potato Patch a Mecca

The Upper Valley potato patch of
Robert Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Isaac Beal, was the mecca Friday of
Inspector Kadderly, of the O. A. C.
extension service, who was accompa-
nied by Photographer Ackerman, of
the United States department of ar-
griculture. Young Beal, who has won
first awards for potatoes at local
school fairs for the past three years
and whose tubers have won blue rib-
bons at the Oregon State fair and Pa-
cific International Livestock ex-
position, was declared to have excellent
prospects for a yield of high class
potatoes this season.

Two Pear Pools Proposed

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handle its winter pears this season in
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