

The Hood River Express

VOL. XXXVII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1925

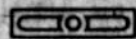
For Greater Prosperity

We are enjoying good times now. Let's maintain and strengthen our prosperity by keeping down running expenses on the farm, in our industries and in our homes.

Saving Our Money

Then by having money in reserve to meet all future emergencies, we'll be able to maintain permanent prosperity.

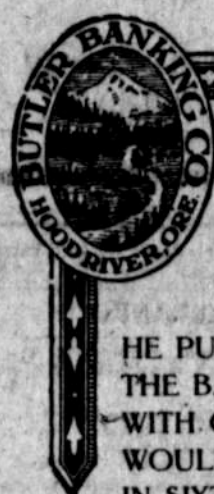
Each doing his share in working, saving, and boosting will make for a greater community.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Hood River, Oregon

Buy in Hood River—Keep home money at home



Above The Average, There Lies Success.

HE PUT SIX HUNDRED BUCKS AWAY. THE BANKER TOLD HIM THAT WITH COMPOUND INTEREST THE SUM WOULD BUY A FANCY FLAT IN SIXTEEN YEARS. THE CHAP AGREED IT WAS A RIGHT GOOD PLAN, BUT HE DREW IT OUT IN SIXTEEN WEEKS, FOR HE WAS AN AVERAGE MAN.

(American Legion Weekly)

Are you just an "average man" or have you a regular system of saving, and the determination to place your name on the list of successful men?

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System

More than 60% of our customers order by phone, never seeing their groceries until they are delivered to their homes. **Why?**

Because they know they will receive the best groceries and the best service obtainable at

VINCENT & SHANK

"The Home of Quality Groceries"

FOR SALE

Nice Home Ranch 20 Acres

Good buildings. Small orchard, alfalfa, stock and tools. Bargain, must sell. For particulars, write Box 212, Hood River, Ore.

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY

Rate \$1.27 per \$100 of payroll, with a deposit premium of \$25.00, the latter paying for \$2000 of payroll, covers Fruit Growers against all the questions of Liability and pays compensation to injured employees, if any.

If you carry a policy in the Hartford, you report your payroll at end of policy year. The Hartford does not care for names of workmen or how much you paid to each or for reports once a month.

If you want protection of this kind, simply phone to me at 2804 and a policy will be issued.

R. E. SCOTT, AGENT

VICTROLAS AT REDUCED PRICES

VICTROLA	PRESENT LIST PRICE	NEW LIST PRICE
88	\$110.00	\$ 65.00
100	150.00	95.00
105	180.00	110.00
107	200.00	120.00
111	225.00	135.00
210	110.00	75.00
215	150.00	105.00
220	200.00	130.00
240	125.00	75.00
260	150.00	95.00
300	250.00	150.00

This reduction pertains to all models from No. 88 up.

This reduction amounts to about 35%.



KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY



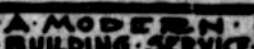
A Summer Cottage is Always in Demand

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

EMRY LUMBER & FUEL CO.

"Everything to Build Anything."



School Supplies

Tablets-Pencils-Water Colors-Crayolas
Book Straps and Note Books

We also have a complete line of Sheaffers' Fountain Pens. With each pen we will give free a bottle of Scheaffer Script Ink.

HOOD RIVER DRUG CO.

Meals—Fountain Service

Phone 1551

Squibb Quality

Cash Prices For Fruit

From now on we will have prices for Pears and Apples. If you are shipping from Hood River valley points, we can take carloads from any point, or less than carloads at Odell or Hood River. At other points we will be in the market for carload lots and would like to have you list your crops with us for sale on a cash basis.

We are now in the market with orders for AN-JOU, BOSC and WINTER NELLIS PEARS at GOOD prices. We have orders for EXPORT sizes of apples in all varieties, and are buying in a limited way domestic sizes.

We have opened an office in Hood River in the FRANZ BLOCK. Drop in and list your crop with us. We have customers who will be in the market for supplies all through the season.

DUCKWALL BROS.

CASH BUYERS APPLES AND PEARS
Phones: Odell 229, Hood River 3531

CONVICT TRIO VISIT HERE

LAST TUESDAY SPENT IN HOOD RIVER

Two Caught in Mid-Columbia—All Now Back in Salem, Facing the Hangman's Noose

Tuesday of last week, while local officers were forming a posse to go out on the Columbia River highway and meet an automobile supposed to be bearing them toward the east, the three escaped convicts, Tom Murray, Ellsworth Kelley and James Willos, were in the jungles down on the Columbia. Indeed, they may have been around the streets here watching the officers in their activity. Willos said he walked up town, but declared that the other two men kept in hiding throughout the day.

Since the capture numerous local folk say they recognized the men on the streets here. Willos, however, on the way to Portland Saturday night, said he recognized only Traffic Officer Devin as one with whom he talked.

Without bloodshed, the three desperadoes, whose escape and flight from justice kept the Pacific northwest in excitement for 10 days, were captured and returned to Salem, where a grand jury has begun an investigation that undoubtedly will lead to indictments for murder. Murray was captured Friday night in Centralia, Wash., where captors secured information from Phil Carson, responsible for his apprehension, that the other two men had been left by him late Friday afternoon near White Salmon, or Bingen, Wash.

"Thank God, I'll get a good night's sleep tonight," said Ellsworth Kelley as he and James Willos, recaptured convicts, were brought into Portland Saturday night in a big seven-passenger automobile with H. Christofferson, Multnomah county deputy sheriff, at the wheel.

The two desperadoes, dead tired, looked anything but man-killing fugitives from a state prison. They were indeed sleepy, and after Cascade Locks was named on the ride from Hood River Kelley asked permission of Constable Edward Gloss, who occupied the rear seat with the captives, to recline. Within a few moments after his head touched the back cushion he was sleeping soundly.

Kelley was uncomfortably ill. The men said they had not eaten a warm meal since they left Salem. Friday night their stops from the Lewis store in Bingen, included a quantity of those rich cakes of the chocolate eclaire type. Kelley gorged on these, with the result that his stomach rebelled.

When the party of officers reached the White Salmon district, where the two ex-convicts were recaptured late Saturday afternoon, they reported that they were somewhat alarmed over Kelley's physical condition. However, he recovered rapidly as the party headed westward.

Willos slept, too, in little catnaps, after the car passed Crown Point. He was far the more talkative of the two men, but Kelley, at moments, would break into conversation with Christofferson and in gossip about convicts that both had known. He was less communicative about the episodes of the escape and subsequent experiences. The men were actually, to all appearances, glad that the manhunt had ended without bloodshed. Willos seemed more regretful at having to return to the penitentiary. A road-sideside, his electric sign, glaring the news that chicken dinners were served.

"Good-bye, chicken dinner," said Willos. Both Willos and Kelley appeared fortified by strong food, but they would not be tried as accomplices in the murder of the slain guards. Kelley had but one request as to a statement to the public.

NEWSPAPER PART IN CONVICT CAPTURE

(By W. H. Walton)

The story of the rapidity of the arrest of Willos and Kelley and their being taken into custody without bloodshed verified the oft repeated assertion that the force of a big newspaper never sleeps.

The first tip that Kelley and Willos were in this part of the country was received here Saturday morning at 2.30 from the Oregonian by Joe D. Thomson, correspondent of that paper at Hood River. Mr. Thomson was informed by the Oregonian that Murray had been arrested at Centralia, Wash., and that the fact had been gleaned that he had separated from Kelley and Willos near White Salmon late Friday afternoon.

The Oregonian instructed Thomson to notify immediately the chief of police and sheriff at Hood River and also the sheriffs of Skamania and Klickitat counties. He was also instructed by the Oregonian to make no effort or expense in covering the field in every direction in an effort to apprehend the escaped convicts.

At 2.45 Thomson called up W. H. Walton, newspaperman here, told him of the message he had received from the Oregonian and that he was sending a car to bring him into town. When the car arrived at the Glacior office, Thomson said that he had received word that there would not be anything more done until after daylight when posse would arrive from Salem to join other posses from Hood River and White Salmon.

Notwithstanding this delay in activity in Portland, having notified the Hood River chief of police and sheriff and the Skamania county and Klickitat county sheriffs and the deputy sheriff at White Salmon, Thomson and Walton after a short conference decided to go to Bingen. When they left Hood River Sheriff Edlek and Chief of Police Hari were waiting instructions from Warden Dalrymple of Salem in regard to the arrival of officers from that city and Portland.

During the time that Thomson and Walton were waiting for further instructions from the Oregonian a full description of the country that the

convicts would probably go into in their efforts to escape was wired to the Oregonian.

At 5.30 hearing nothing more from Portland, Thomson and Walton started across the Columbia and with Jim Ingalls at the wheel arrived at Bingen at 5.45. Immediately on arriving there they found that the store of A. G. Lewis had been robbed and a car belonging to W. S. Dippold stolen. While Thomson at once got the Oregonian by phone Walton scouted around to dig up additional details and the fact was soon established in their minds that Kelley and Willos had stolen the car and were on their way east over the Goldendale road.

The fact that they had shot into the Oregonian, extra of which soon informed the public and officers that a hot clue was discovered. This was the first definite information they received to corroborate the story they had been told by Carson that the two escaped convicts had been near Bingen or White Salmon.

Two hours after this information was in the hands of the Oregonian, Sheriff Warwick of Goldendale, arrived at Bingen and stated that he had passed the car that Kelley and Willos were in 10 miles north of Lyle on the Goldendale road. He said that he identified the car when he was told that one of the headlights was out of commission. He said that he passed the car between 3.30 and 4 o'clock.

This information was immediately shot to the Oregonian by phone. This was at 8 a. m. Chief Deputy Criminal Investigator Christofferson and his companions then immediately started from Portland, arriving at Bingen at 11.40. Instead of stopping to investigate anything about the robbery there Christofferson asked Walton a few questions at the railroad station then hopped into his car and sped for Goldendale. At 3 o'clock he had Kelley and Willos in custody and the Oregonian flashed the news to Thomson at Hood River that the party was on its way back and for him to get into the car with the criminals and come on into Portland.

The party arrived here at 7 o'clock and by 10 o'clock Thomson was sitting at a typewriter in the Oregonian office writing the story of the capture of Kelley and Willos with a man at his elbow delivering the sheets to a messenger to be taken to the Linotype machines as fast as they were written.

MUSIC LOVERS WILL HEAR CLIP. EMMEL

Music lovers of the valley are looking forward to the piano recital to be given at the Asbury Methodist church Friday evening, September 11, by Clifton Emmel, recognized as one of the leading young pianists and teachers of the state. Young Mr. Emmel will give the recital for the purpose of raising money for the purchase of a new piano for the church.

Emmel is a student of the University of Oregon this fall.

The program has been divided into two sections, the first of a classical type, and the second of a modern type.

The first group opens with the Prelude in C sharp minor, written by Rachmaninoff. Doubtless many people have heard this composition "quickened" various ways, at various times, but this fact, the pianist hesitated about inserting it in the program. Probably you have never thought of the message this prelude has to bring forth. The composition is meant to be an outburst of "peasantly hatred" toward the desolate monarchy regime which held Russia in its grasp for centuries. Throughout the piece there is an underlying current of discontent which rises to a great climax at the end. Probably this idea of the composition will help you to find new beauties in the prelude.

The following group includes two numbers, one by Schuman, the other by Von Weber. The first, entitled "Nachstücke," is written in a dreamy, nocturnal-like way. Schuman shows his genius in employing various tonalities in this composition. The second number by Von Weber is in exact contrast. The title, "Perpetual Motion," gives an idea of the piece, which might be termed "devilish" in character.

Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," which follows this group, has been repeatedly called the most popular of all his piano compositions. The cause of this is perhaps the simple and beautiful way in which it is written. The first movement of the sonata is slow and sorrowful in character. The feeling of solitude and lost hope is prevalent throughout the movement. Things change color, however, in the second movement, which is very light and dainty. Then the third movement, known as the storm, rudely bursts upon the scene. This movement furnishes an excellent climax for the sonata.

The next and closing group of the first section is composed of three compositions written by composers who lived during the romantic age in music. The first, by Chopin, is entitled "Etude in E Major." The piece is "benevolent" in character and is typical of Chopin's genius. The next, by Mendelssohn, is the perennially beautiful "On Wings of Song." There is a

HOOD RIVER BAKERY PLANS OPENING DAY

The Hood River Bakery will enter its new home in the Rialto building next week. The big new 55-ton oven is already turning out loaves, having baked the first batch last night. The fire burned for 10 days before the oven could be used, as that length of time was required to bring the oven to the right temperature. Once hot it will remain hot.

The big opening day of the home of Two Mountain bread will be Saturday, September 5, when Mr. and Mrs. James Brophy will do themselves proud, and allow Hood River folk to participate with them in celebrating an event that means much to them and to the town. Old folks and the kiddies will come in for numerous favors.

The sales room of the bakery will be one of the most appealing in the city. The show cases and shelves are all in French gray oak. Those who have seen the new place declare it impressive because of the neatness and simplicity.

L. R. WHEELER GETS PRAISE

MOUNT HOOD HOTEL WORK LAUREL

H. C. Cuthbert, Here Tuesday From Portland, Tells of Benefits to Citizens From Hostelry

Predicting that the construction of a modern new tourist hostelry, with accommodation that will meet the demands of the eastern people of wealth, will attract people from all the nation who are bent on recreation, Herbert C. Cuthbert, publicity manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday at a luncheon of the Tuesday Lunch club at the Columbia Gorge hotel, praised L. R. Wheeler, one of the publishers of the Portland Telegram, for his persistent efforts looking toward a fully equipped Mount Hood hotel.

Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Cuthbert cited, chairman of the Mount Hood development committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. The visitor declared that one of the first meetings he attended in Portland was called at the Hazelwood restaurant by the Mount Hood development committee. He said he remarked to himself at the time that it was attended by men of citizenship, who if they took determined action would be able to carry out the project.

Mr. Cuthbert, enlivened Leslie Butler for the message he has carried to the outside world, telling of the acute aspect of the district. He declared that he had learned of Hood River's possibilities for sight-seeing through the earnest talk of Leslie Butler, who is a member of the development committee that has brought to materialization the hotel and who was formerly a director of the North Pacific Tourist association in Portland, which functioned in attracting the nation to the great sea door summer playground.

Mount Hood has never been a national recreational center, Mr. Cuthbert cited, for the reason that no adequate accommodations have been provided, including modern rest rooms, rest houses, way stations, etc. He declared that the national park 60 years ago was on the point of losing the cooperation of tourists and losing because of lack of accommodations. The mountain at Paradise Inn, however, realized the need of adequate accommodations. They have available 1,000 rooms with bath. As a result of constant improvements, Mr. Cuthbert cited, Paradise Inn, in the past year had a greater number of visitors than any national park in the nation.

Mr. Cuthbert predicted that a stream of tourists will be attracted to the mountain as the road along an unobstructed highway through the Hood River valley and up over the Mount Hood Loop highway. He gave traffic census figures, presented to him by State Highway Commissioner, that showed in the past 14 days, Mr. Cuthbert stated, a total of 7,400 Oregon automobiles had traveled over the Loop road, and 1,614 cars from other states had rolled around the loop. It was estimated that 25,000 people, including tourists, had seen the wonders of the Hood River valley.

"Just build your fine hotel on Mount Hood," he said, "and see the hundreds of people of wealth who will be brought to cross your Hood River valley."

Mr. Cuthbert complimented Hood River by saying that he thought it had the best citizenship of any town of its size west of the Mississippi river. It is that citizenship, he said, that has resulted in the progress of the community, the Mount Hood Loop highway, the Columbia river interstate bridge and now the hotel on Mount Hood.

Mr. Cuthbert cited that Mount Hood would be more appealing than Mount Rainier in that nine out of 10 who visit it will be able to climb to the top, while a comparatively few can climb Rainier.

"You are starting right," said Mr. Cuthbert. "You mustn't expect to appeal to the clientele of eastern folk of wealth with a shack on Mount Hood. You can get by with the people of the west, who know the out of doors but not with the eastern millionaire."

Mr. Cuthbert urged that local folk join in the campaign of financing the hotel. He cited that 10 men of Portland are ready and willing to use their own money and to find other money, but he appealed to local folk to back up the enterprise and keep to the fore the citizenship that has triumphed in Hood River valley in the past.

PENNSYLVANIA FOLK HELD PICNIC SUNDAY

The Pennsylvania society of Portland, sent Geo. H. Himes, curator of the Oregon Historical Society, here Sunday as the representative at the picnic staged by local Pennsylvanians people at the Devils Pinch Bowl on the West Fork of Hood river. Mr. Himes came here and was a guest of S. F. Blythe, another Pennsylvanian.

L. M. Karstetter, of the Sumner district, who had charge of the Pennsylvania party, piloted his visitors to an appealing grove of firs and pines. Numerous visitors were present from Oregon, City, Odell and Hood River. A large delegation was expected from Portland, but the rain Saturday night kept many away.