

# The Hood River Courier

VOL. XXXVII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1925

## Shifting Sands

MEN OR BUSINESSES—it's all the same. Each is like a building—either sustained by a good foundation or eventually wrecked through the lack of one.

The man or woman who hasn't learned to put something aside is on treacherous ground—the sands do shift and the structure topples.

Build solidly through systematic saving at the

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Hood River, Oregon



## COLLEGE DAYS

FURNISHING COLLEGE STUDENTS WITH CREDENTIALS SO THAT A PROPER BANKING CONNECTION MAY BE READILY FORMED ON ARRIVAL AT COLLEGE IS JUST ANOTHER OF THOSE NICE LITTLE THINGS WHICH GIVE DISTINCTION TO OUR SERVICE.



## BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System

## BEACH TALK

The opening of schools and getting ready for gathering the crops generally puts a crimp in the activities at beach resorts and swimming.

But, looking back over the season about past, and forming an opinion of the unsolicited compliments from patrons and parents of children who attended Koberg Beach, let us propose the resolution: "May it grow and prosper for the benefit of the community."

Of course the management of any concern is held responsible for conducting its affairs, but real success can be only brought about by the support of the public, and here we think the individuals and societies that helped to make Koberg Beach and the activities there this season second to no other community.

We are enclosing the Pavilion with glass and shall continue the dances, giving occasionally an evening of old time music for those that prefer that kind.

"Good music and a clean crowd," our motto.

## KOBERG PAVILLION

Easy Terms Easy Terms

## HOOD RIVER AUTO WRECKERS

On The Heights

## Cars of Quality

1924 Star Roadster..... Only run a few miles  
1924 Chev. Roadster—Special job, very little mileage  
1924 Star Sedan..... Run very little  
1923 Ford Sedan..... Good as new  
Fords and others..... From \$40.00 up

## 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 employes, 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

## FRUIT PACKER'S COTS FOR APPLE PACKERS

We carry a good supply of all sizes.

Light and Heavy Weight.

## KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST



## 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."

A MODERN BUILDING SERVICE

## KODOL DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

For Indigestion, Heart Burn, and similar complaints. Guaranteed to give relief.

50c and \$1.00

## HOOD RIVER DRUG CO.

Meals — Fountain Service

Phone 1551

Squibb Quality

## FRUIT CONSUMPTION

In the different markets of this country there is a demand for different varieties and grades of apples and pears.

We have customers in these markets and a number of direct connections in Great Britain and Germany.

We are well prepared to sell your different varieties on a cash basis at market prices.

We are now advising growers to sell for current prices. We want some WINTER NELLIS PEARS to fill out an order. List your crop with us for sale.

## DUCKWALL BROS.

CASH BUYERS APPLES AND PEARS

Phone: Odell 230, Hood River 2801

## APPLE HARVEST TO BE EARLY

### GRAVENSTEINS HAVE BEEN PICKED

Fruit Should Be Off Trees by Middle of October—Harvest of d'Anjos Pears Under Way

Indications now point to the earliest apple harvest in the history of the Hood River valley. Growers in both the Lower and Upper Valleys have finished picking Gravensteins, and the Winter Bananas will all be off the trees before the end of the week. The harvest of d'Anjos pears is under way, and the Apple Growers Association will start this fruit, the tonnage of which will exceed 200 cars, to rolling this week.

By next Monday picking of Newtowns will be well under way in all parts of the valley, according to plans of growers. Unless unfavorable weather conditions intervene, the entire 1,800,000 boxes, the estimate placed on the apple crop, should be under cover before October 15.

The Apple Growers Association has opened its employment bureau, in charge of Mrs. J. W. Ingalls. There is no indication of any shortage in labor. The Association will start its annual packing school next Monday. An enrollment of 100 is expected at this school.

The active market, and rising prices of fruit has worked to the advantage of Oregon fruit growers and shippers at the outset of their shipping season. This situation is further enhanced by the generally fine quality of Oregon fruit now arriving in the New York market.

The Bartlett pear market developed considerable weakness during the early part of August and California growers received much larger prices than a year ago, some of the time the difference being as much as \$1 or more in favor of last season. The early post shipping sections of California were unfortunate in that their stock was of rather indifferent quality and condition. The later sections have shown some improvement in both respects.

The Oregon Bartletts are generally succeeded by the trade to be of fine quality and are arriving in excellent condition with relatively little trouble from over-ripeness, always the bane of the Bartlett pear shipper. In fact, many dealers are of the opinion that Oregon Bartletts are of exceptionally fine quality this year. There is a noticeable freedom from blemishes and defects, and in contrast to last year Oregon Bartletts are topping the California in price.

The best quality is reflected in the prices now being realized at auction. Early in August the daily auction averages on California Bartletts were about \$2.25 per box on best grades, but since then the market has strengthened fully 50 to 75 cents per box. The opening sales of the week beginning August 31 witnessed an active demand for Oregon Bartletts, which averaged \$3.10 to \$3.15 per box for extra fancy grade, and \$2.75 to \$2.90 for fancy grade.

New York receipts of Bartlett pears from all sources are by no means excessive at the present time in spite of liberal receipts from nearby Hudson valley points. This stock and that from upstate sections of New York seldom interfere seriously with the Oregon crop because it is not of good enough quality or attractively enough packed to sell to certain classes of trade which demand a high-grade fruit. Moreover, the crop in New York state is rather light and it is not likely to glut the market at any time. Western New York growers and shippers have plenty of local cold storage space and are quite prone to lengthen their season by holding stock in storage.

Receipts to date of Oregon pears denote a rather early season. The first car arrived in New York August 20, and to the end of August a total of 96 carloads had arrived, compared with 24 carloads last year and none two years ago.

September is the month of heaviest Oregon pear receipts in New York, although cars ordinarily arrive every month of the year except June and July.

Worm Damage Placed too High

I. H. Cederwall, manager of the local branch of the American Fruitgrowers, Incorporated, stated Tuesday that he had received word from officials of apple shipping organizations in Westchester, who stated that reports of 25 per cent codling moth damage from that district have been exaggerated. Mr. Cederwall said that revised estimates of the worm damage place it at seven to eight per cent.

It was also stated that reports of local worm damage are thought to have been placed too high. Most orchards, it was declared, are fairly free from codling moth damage. In instances, however, individuals who have been hard hit by working of the moth.

## LOCAL BOYS INVITED TO ORDER DE MOLAY

Masons of The Dalles, who are sponsoring the organization of a chapter of De Molay, boys' order, have invited memberships from the youths of Hood River county. C. E. Castner, prominent in local Masonic circles, has been appointed by The Dalles members of the fraternity to take charge of local applications.

Any boy, whether his father be a Mason or not, is eligible to the Order of De Molay, if his character is good and he is sponsored by a member of the Masonic lodge. The cost of membership will be nominal.

## PACIFIC FRUIT EXPRESS BUILDS PLANT

A crew of 50 carpenters is engaged rushing to completion the new ice storage plant and icing station of the Pacific Fruit Express just east of the city. The icing platforms have been finished and the company is ready to

forward cars from here completely refrigerated. The platform will accommodate 10 cars.

The storage house is of cost construction. It will have a capacity of 2,000 tons. The cost of the improvement will reach about \$20,000.

Formerly refrigerator cars were loaded on the berry siding of the Apple Growers Association. This apparatus also utilized for loading fruit, and in such season it was frequently necessary to forward uniced cars from here, supplying them at Portland or Pendleton. With the new icing station complete, all cars will go forward completely iced, and the shippers will benefit especially from the bettered service. Cars leaving here for California destinations are re-iced at Albina yards in Portland. Those en route east receive re-icing at Reith. Re-icing takes place about every 24 hours.

W. W. Graham, in charge of distribution of refrigerator cars here for the Pacific Fruit Express, stated Tuesday that fruit shipments will begin to roll in considerable volume about September 20. At present pears form the chief shipments.

## HOOD RIVER BAKERY NOW IN NEW HOME

Declared by visitors to be the best equipped baking plant in Oregon outside of Portland, the new home of the Hood River Bakery, operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brophy, was formally dedicated Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brophy have taken a large corner room in the new Rialto building just completed by Thomson & McCarty. Their oven, which weighs 55 tons, and mixing plant occupy the basement, which, however, is on a level with the street at the rear of the building. The front of the main floor is occupied by a sales department. The store is finished in French gray oak, with marble borders around the floor. The attractiveness of the new sales room has won the bakery many expressions of praise.

In celebration of opening day, Mr. and Mrs. Brophy presented their patrons with many favors. The children especially were remembered. Each child visiting the store was presented with a miniature loaf of bread and a balloon.

The bakery plant looked like a flower show. Great bouquets of fall flowers were presented to the owners by Portland wholesale houses and local friends.

## BIG WRESTLING BOUT SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Fred Mortensen, known to fans as the Terrible Dan, will meet "Tommy" Vane, of Portland, in a wrestling bout at the Rialto theatre the evening of Wednesday, September 16. A preliminary bout will be staged by Harry Souniksen, local wrestler, and "Oyclone" Smith, of Lewiston, Mont.

Mortensen, who holds the light heavyweight championship of Denmark, having been awarded a gold medal by the king and queen of that country, is now employed here as a carpenter. The noted wrestler, who for five years was in charge of the gymnasium of "Farmer" Burns, has his family here. His two children, Leo, aged 10, and a little girl, Claire, aged 8, will appear in physical culture exercises as a feature of the approaching bout. "Farmer" Burns has declared the Mortensen children the most perfect example of young humanity that he has ever seen.

Fred Mortensen is ambitious to meet Ted Thye. He has challenged the world champion to a bout here.

Val Bearson is in charge of the wrestling bout. Keen interest is being displayed in the coming event, and it is anticipated that the attendance will be greater than at the recent boxing bouts at the Rialto.

## PYTHIAN BAND BOYS LEAVE FOR CANADA

Members of the Hood River Pythian band left Sunday for New Westminster, B. C., where they will spend the week, playing at the British Columbia provincial fair, annual event similar to the Oregon state fair. The local musicians, who will attend the fair dressed in unique Indian costumes, won the invitation to play at the British Columbia city when they appeared at Vancouver last fall at the annual northwestern convention of the Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorasan.

The band members, numbering 25, made the trip north by automobile. Vancouver Knights of Pythias wired Saturday that they will tender the Oregonians a banquet while they are at New Westminster.

## EMMEL RECITAL SET FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

The piano recital of Cliff Emmel, who will leave soon for the University of Oregon, will be held tomorrow evening at the Asbury Methodist church. A keen interest has been shown throughout the valley in the recital, and the ticket sale has been heavy.

Mr. Emmel will use a piano furnished for the occasion by Mrs. E. B. Perigo. Intermission will be rendered by Albert T. Case, who will be accompanied by Miss Sara Liowes at the piano. The recital will begin promptly at 8.15 o'clock. Tickets may be had at the door.

Mr. Emmel will give a recital at Hermiston Monday evening and next Tuesday evening he will appear in a recital at Parkdale.

Warning  
Notice to truckmen hauling logs in Hood River County:  
If you have not already received your permit, call at once at office of County Judge and attend to same.  
By order of the County Court.

William H. Gruenhagen, of the University of Minnesota, who he is a crack member of the variety track team, arrived last week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Norton.

## MANY VISIT CITY SUNDAY

### THOUSANDS TRAVEL LOOP HIGHWAY

Hundreds of Parties Riverine Sunday Night in Wooded Camp Grounds in Highland Forests

All records for motor tourists were broken here last Sunday night, when the two local commercial hotels had applications from an estimated 250 motor parties, for whom accommodations could not be made. The lobbies of both hostleries were crowded with eager prospective guests. Telephone calls to The Dalles revealed that hotels there were all full. Mountain resorts were overrunning and the Columbia Gorge hotel had as big an overflow as the local hostleries. Many motorists were placed in private families in city and valley. Others had to sleep in their cars.

In spite of the threat of rain, the Loop highway Sunday and Monday was crowded with traffic going both ways. In the two days it was estimated that more than 20,000 people traveled the new road. The visitors were mostly from Portland and Willamette valley points, family parties out on a final recreational tour before the opening of schools. However, numerous cars bore Washington license plates. Intermittent light showers Sunday night did not dampen the enthusiasm of thousands who bivouacked in highland wooded camps. They might have been seen Monday night, making home on the south side of the mountain via Sandy or over the Columbia River highway, congratulating themselves on missing the rain that trailed them from the forest playground.

## BUTTERMAKERS ARE COMING TUESDAY

Hood River men are busy on preparations for entertaining delegates to the National Buttermakers' convention which will meet in Portland next week. The delegates, who, it is anticipated, will number 500, will be brought here by automobile next Tuesday. They will be given a salmon barbecue at Koberg beach, and following the luncheon will be taken on a motor trip through the orchards.

The uniformed Hood River Guides will participate in the activities of the day. They will be present at the beach and a guide will be placed in each automobile, in order to explain to the visitors the apple industry and points of scenic interest along the Loop highway.

Tuesday afternoon the following men met here to arrange details of entertainment for the buttermakers: W. M. Black, A. W. Peters, J. P. Thomson, Ted Baker and J. H. Ebborg. Mr. Ebborg is taking a special interest in the coming entertainment for the visiting creamery folk. It is his plan to develop his resort for the caring for large delegations, and he will study every angle of the meeting next Tuesday, in order to gain an idea of cost and the amount of work necessary to accommodate such crowds.

## CONSTITUTION WEEK WILL BE CELEBRATED

With James H. Hazlett as county chairman, this county will observe Constitution week next week with programs at schools and at meetings sponsored by fraternal bodies. Members of the local bar will visit all high schools of the county and address the students.

Wednesday evening Judge Earl C. Brownough, of Portland, will give a Constitution talk to the members of the Masonic lodge. The lodge on this night annually celebrates Tieman night, honoring the memory of A. H. Tieman, pioneer M. D. rancher who will his entire estate to the lodge for construction of a building. A dinner will be held before the meeting, and a large attendance is anticipated.

Next Tuesday noon, at the Columbia Gorge hotel, Judge Fred W. Wilson will address members of the Tuesday Lunch club on the Constitution. Under auspices of the Elks lodge Friday night a public meeting will be addressed by Judge R. B. Butler, of The Dalles. This meeting will be held at the Odd Fellows hall.

Dawes Raps Filibustering  
General Charles G. Dawes, vice-president of the United States, stood a capacity audience at the Portland public auditorium on its feet Monday night in a rising vote that pledged support to a reform in senate rules and aroused his hearers to enthusiastic applause for the cause he has consistently championed since his inauguration last March. Hundreds of local folk listened to the address broadcast by the Oregonian station KGW.

To the sovereign American people, he said, he was taking the issue. "I believe you are with me," he declared at the close of his address and roars of approval answered him from the floor and galleries of the big building. Filibustering will cease to be the popular indoor sport of the United States senate if the dynamic vice-president has his way. He declared he would win the creature and he relied upon the common sense of the American people to see to it that bills and good bills, too, were no longer talked to death or ensnared and changed to their hurt through archaisms to trade and win advantage by exercise of prerogatives such as are permitted to no other deliberative body in the world.

General Dawes brought an intense earnestness to the auditorium platform. He paused briefly for a tribute to Portland and her citizenship and then plunged indeluctably into his subject.

J. B. Bailey now has a flower garden that is attracting a great deal of attention. Mr. Bailey has a large number of named varieties of dahlias that are presenting a glory of bloom.