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**THE BROWNING COMPANY**  
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**THE OLD RELIABLE BROWNING'S**  
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**SCHOOL NEWS**  
(Marguerite Harns)

Coach Garber took his squad of hockey to Dufur last Friday and showed them real football to the tune of 54 to 3. Kelsay Slocom, who was at the game, says: "The football eleven of H. R. H. S. defeated Dufur high by an overwhelming score of 54 to 3. Hood River's touchdowns were made by Glen Mendenhall, fullback, who made two; Vic Miller, half back, 2, and Prince Koberg, center, 1. Dufur scored in the third quarter by recovering a fumble on the 50-yard line. They plugged the line for two downs, with only a gain of two yards, and then successfully completed a 30-yard drop kick, setting them three points. This field goal brought the score to 27-3, after which the Hood River men made one more touchdown. Throughout the whole game Hood River carried the ball for 15 first downs, or a total of 180 yards in actual battle."

Moving pictures were shown Friday afternoon by Supt. Cannon to the pupils of the second floor at the Park street school in their new basement auditorium and also to the junior high pupils. The film was a 3-reel industrial showing the life of Thomas A. Edison. It was furnished gratis by the General Electric company. Supt. Cannon has arranged with the General Electric Co. for several showings of films of different kinds in both grades and high school. The next film to be shown is that of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in five reels. Definite announcement of the date will be made soon.

The student body association of Hood River high school will give their annual party and reception to new students and faculty members in the high school auditorium Friday night from 8 to 11 o'clock. Parents of the pupils are invited and urged to attend. The board of directors in a special meeting last Thursday night, adopted a new teachers' salary schedule to be effective September, 1926. It provides for a general increase in the teachers' salary immediately with an annual increase for subsequent length of service. This schedule will make it possible to retain good teachers already in service and to attract the best applicants to fill vacancies.

At their special meeting the board of directors of School District No. 3 adopted the budget for the next year, and appointed the following advisory committee who met with them: Mrs. C. A. Bell, Mrs. Alma Howe, R. B. Perigo, C. A. Reed and J. E. Smithson. Mr. Stanton was substitute for R. O. Garber last Friday.

**Airline Notes**  
(By H. G. Bradford)

We sat in a hospitable Hood River chair and listened to Madam Schumann Heineck's lovely voice over the air from KFI at Los Angeles. We enjoyed watching the little children of a new customer, who had never heard radio before.

We took radio music to the bedsides of two valley resorts. We feel that radio has a place in every home, and a message for every listener. That describes our radio week, outside the shop. At the Radio shop we tried our best to give the ball fans a clear reception, but the P. P. & L. has the loudest broadcasting station in Hood River. Then Sunday, in response to a long distance call from Portland, we left the world's greatest listening meters for the new station KQP testing. Power noise was bad but KQP came through the test with a wallop. We tuned our Grebe receiver to 50 on the low scale, which is exactly 231 meters, and felt a real thrill as "Hello, Bradford" came over the air. The station has one remote control studio in the Portland hotel and announcement of opening night will be made later.

We visited several storage battery installations which had been neglected, clips corroded off, and dirt and dampness were doing their best to ruin good batteries. Various methods of deterrent to prevent your battery terminals from corroding.

Do you tune in for the 5:30 children's hour from KFI? The big brood of KFI will truly entertain the kiddies, and watch out for the most astonishing questions from the young thinkers afterwards. For radio helps you think. As defy any man to listen over the radio for a year and not broaden his outlook, and feel that the greatest artists perform for his benefit. He listens to the business and pleasures of this great nation as one of a crowd, not as a pawn in the game. Radio is one of the real democratic privileges of America. Let us enjoy democracy.

A last word concerning copyrights. The National Association of Broadcasters has decided that broadcast music composers should be protected by the copyright laws. In the last convention just concluded the following resolution was adopted: "That the principle involved in the reproduction of music by mechanical means now embodied in the present copyright law be extended to the reproduction of music by radio."

Next week, the radio shows.

**NEWS OF THE GOLFERS**

For the second time in the history of the local golf course a hole in one was registered Sunday afternoon, when E. E. House, captain of the local team, sank his mangle pitch from the hill tee into the 125-yard seventh hole. Oddly enough he was playing with Danny Pierson, the youngest and one of the best of the Hood River golfers, who registered the only other local "dodo," on the second hole, two years ago.

The planned pro-amateur event will be pulled off at the home course October 25, when it is expected that a dozen or fifteen of the best known professionals and a like number of the best amateurs will be on hand for the special 18-hole best ball medal play match. This will be the first event of its kind held in the state and a great deal of credit goes to Jack Routledge, local professional, for his enterprise in promoting the event.

Members of the 15-man team of the Hood River Golf club will journey to Portland next Sunday for the return engagement with the players of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club on their new course. The latter best the home talent pretty severely a few weeks ago here and the boys do not expect to defeat the Portland men on their own hard course, but they do expect to make a good showing and gain a lot of experience on the longer and more severely trapped Multnomah course.

At the same time six or eight of the local women will journey to the Portland Golf club course for a return match with the women of that club.

For local play the tournament committee is planning some sort of a short snappy tournament for the final fall play of the local members. It is also planned to hold another cross-country tournament late in the season, similar to the one put on last year, but that will necessarily come quite late in the season in order to avoid conflict with players using the regular course.

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**TWENTY INJURED**  
**IN TRAIN WRECK**

Robert H. Lee, of Portland, fireman, was killed and 20 were injured Saturday evening when Union Pacific train No. 20, the Continental Limited, struck a bowlder at 8:30 o'clock near Blalock and was knocked from the track. The wreck was one of the worst in the history of the rail line. The train passed through this city at 6:20 Saturday evening.

J. T. Hanigman, of the city, a passenger aboard the train, was uninjured. A dead dove was torn off and hurled 100 feet up the track. The engine turned on its side, and the baggage car, immediately behind the engine, was carried on up the track past the engine by the momentum of this heavy train, consisting of about a dozen coaches, only two cars stayed on the rails. The smoker and baggage car went into the ditch and upset while the first chair car was torn from its tracks.

According to railroad officials, the track had been clear 15 minutes before the wreck, when a watchman for the O. W. R. & N. company inspected the track.

The train was said by railroad officials to make an average speed of 35 miles an hour through the section where the wreck happened. The wreck happened on a slight curve.

The country where the wreck happened is for the most part level, but at that particular point the track runs along a 10-foot embankment, with steep descent on both sides, and directly below the highway, which runs along a hillside, and about 50 feet above the level of the railroad track.

The rock, which was said to have been from eight to 10 feet in diameter, had rolled over the highway, bounced down the 50-foot descent to the track.

The first warning passengers received that anything was wrong was when the windows began to rattle. This was followed immediately by a lurching and rocking movement. The lights went out as the train plunged madly ahead in the darkness, swaying and throwing the passengers about. Those riding in the chair car just back of the smoker had the experience of having their car thrown entirely clear of the tracks and landing right side-up in the ditch.

Relief arrived in about 30 minutes, as cars from Arlington began to drive up the highway alongside the wreck.

Railroad officials at outside points immediately after receiving information of the accident dispatched doctors and nurses from nearby towns.

The train crew immediately began search of the wreckage for injured persons and gave first aid treatment.

The track was torn up for a considerable distance. Trees were cut squarely in two, others ground to pulp, and some of the rails were bent almost double.

The first doctors to reach the scene were Dr. J. W. Donnelly and Dr. V. Gessner, both of Arlington. Nurses and ambulances were dispatched to the scene from The Dalles within a few minutes after the wreck.

One of the doctors from The Dalles, Dr. Fred Thompson, damaged his auto near the scene of the wreck by running into another rock which had been rolled into the highway. He and his party managed to get the machine into shape and drive on to the wreck. Six doctors were on the scene within a short time, and others were on the road, although there was nothing for them to do when they arrived. They had been called before railroad officials had any idea of how many were injured.

Mr. Hanigman was on the way to Chicago to enter an electrical school for a six-month term. When the car in which he was riding stopped rolling, he was standing on his head with his feet sticking out of a window. He considered it miraculous that he did not sustain serious injuries.

**Orchard Has Record Bartlett's**

A number of orchardists have harvested remarkable crops of Bartlett pears here this season. One of the most phenomenal yields was that from the West Side place of Glen Ordway. From 35 trees he picked 11 tons of pears. The pears were sold to canners for \$75 per ton, netting the owner \$825, or more than \$23.50 per tree.

**Dan Wuille to Arrive Today**

Dan Wuille, of London, Eng., head of the fruit importing concern, is expected here today. Mr. Wuille has been ill in New York city. He has not visited the mid-Columbia since 1923.

Dan Wuille & Co. have become an important factor in the northwestern apple deal. Recently an office was opened at Wenatchee, Wash., with O. C. Woulpert in charge.

**Evangelistic Services Started**

The special series of preaching services being conducted in the Reorganizing Church on June street between Seventh and Eighth are well under way and those in attendance are well pleased with the prospects of the work. Elder Eli Bronson, of Portland, is speaking upon subjects of a doctrinal nature, and will continue each night this week and next except Saturday nights. The subject for Sunday night is "Into Hell and Out Again." Everyone is invited to attend these services.

**Chamber Booth Closed**

The information booth operated by the Chamber of Commerce throughout the summer months was closed Monday. Thousands of motor tourists have called at the kiosk during the past summer, seeking information on roads around Mount Hood. The booth has taken care of registration of foreign cars entering the state.

# NEW WINTER "RED CROWN"



Fill at the "Red Crown" pump (red, white and blue)—at Standard Oil Service Stations and at dealers.

## WILD TO GO!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (CALIFORNIA)