

Hood River Glacier

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WHY DOES HE DO IT?

Before he was elected and since Governor Pierce in his numerous addresses has spoken so loosely and carelessly that his friends have found it necessary to apologize frequently. He doesn't mean it, they will tell you. And they will modify his garrulity from the public platform further by declaring that he grows so enthusiastic over his subject that he allows it to get the better of his judgment. We will remember how Governor Pierce tore in half tax receipts when he was campaigning for the governorship, accompanying the action with words, mere words, to the effect that he would cut the taxes themselves just as easily when he had the opportunity.

Last Thursday night, with well rounded oratory, Governor Pierce alighted on newspaper publication of crime stories as one of the chief reasons for the crime wave. He made this reference to his alleged delinquencies of the papers the climax of his talk. The delegates to the convention were advised to go down to the sanctums of their home town newspapers and demand a cleaning up of columns. When the upstate press is clean the members of the W. C. T. U. if they pursue the campaign outlined for them by Governor Pierce, will descend on metropolitan papers in Portland and sweep crime news away from their pages.

One wants to say, "Tut! Tut!" just like that, in response to Governor Pierce's unwarranted accusations of the daily press as to stimulation of crime through stories published in Oregon newspapers about crime. And yet, coming from the chief executive of the state, his addresses carry a certain influence and result in injustices, both to those who accept as of weight the governor's comment and to the newspapers.

Here in Hood River the newspapers did not have to make any defense of themselves, for some of the members of the W. C. T. U. told Governor Pierce that his speech was uncalled for. As to dire influences of crime news as published in general, unthinking reformers are making a fetish of it. They must make a crusade against something, so why not the newspapers? But did you ever take all of the issues of a newspaper, any newspaper, for a week, and keep strict account of all varieties of news? Try it, and you'll find that articles dealing with crime are not disproportionate.

Why does Governor Pierce persist in his ill-advised public speeches? As for us, we do not believe his actions are any enigma. We believe that he studiously gives voice to such tirades as that of last Thursday night, in order to place himself in the position of a crusader who is being martyred. It seems to us that he was baiting the newspapers, hoping that they would rise up and vent such an attack upon him as to make him the modern Oregon martyr. The fulfillment of Oregon's chief executive is dimmed, unless he makes himself out in the part of a martyr to a cause that is hopeless because of an alleged unjust and overwhelming opposition.

WORK TO DO

The task that the chambers of commerce of Portland, Hood River, White Salmon and Yakima have set themselves to in an effort to bring about an early completion of a highway, via Glenwood and the Yakima Indian reservation, to the central Washington apple metropolis, is a worthy one. We note that a Portland newspaper is engaged in a campaign for a shorter rail line between Portland and Yakima. Let the newspaper enter wholeheartedly into the highway campaign and the merit of the proposed new rail line will be carried more quickly to the ears of all interested.

The proposed new highway link, which will cut 50 miles from the distance of present roads between Portland and Yakima will mean that the business folk and orchardists of the thriving Yakima country will quickly become acquainted with us of Oregon. The new road will hasten the development of the scenic asset in the pine forested foothill area about Mount Adams. It will furnish another mighty step in Hood River's hub. We of Hood River should work with a very serious will for plans that will bring this highway.

WALTER L. MASON

The untimely passing of Walter L. Mason, of the Upper Valley, brought a loss to his family, his community and his state. Mr. Mason for more than 15 years had been an influence for community progress and Christian citizenship in the Parkdale and Mt. Hood communities. He had just seen the realization of some of the things for which he had wrought and toiled through years of development. He was one of the most active proponents for the Mount Hood Loop highway.

OLD IRONSIDES AND SCHOOLS

During the past week, as a result of the activities of Elks in schools of all the land, the younger generation has become familiar with the ideals of the nation in days of its youth. They have learned of "Old Ironsides" and the part this historic old ship has played in the development of a navy

worthy of the pride of all citizens. The children, donating pennies and nickels, have raised a fund for preserving the old ship and thus have aided in re-establishing among us nobler ideals of the early days.

The schools that entered into the spirit of "Old Ironsides" week profited by it. Here in Hood River the lessons learned will be invaluable. At Mosier last Friday evening a program was given that reflected credit on Superintendent Blanchard, the other faculty members and all the children. As District Attorney Baker characterized the Mosier meeting: "It was an inspiration to be there."

It is refreshing to listen to a man who knows what he is talking about. Lieutenant Douglass, here Tuesday for Navy Day, was full of his subject. He talked interestingly of the development of the great navy and its present needs. It was enlightening to hear from one who knows the navy's own side of the aircraft incident, now exciting nationwide attention. Lieutenant Douglass has correctly characterized the vehement Colonel Mitchell, when he says: "None of us can question his valor but as to his discretion that is another thing."

Murray, Willos and Kelley have learned that the way of the transgressor is a hard one. Let the newspapers carry the message of their futile wrong doings, misdeeds that led to murder. Let the youth of the land read and heed. Thon shalt not steal. Thon shalt not kill. Violate these Commandments and inevitably the price must be paid.

Hood River is to have a championship athletic bout next Monday night. Fred Mortensen and Ted Thye, the title holder, both clean sportsmen, will provide the folk of the mid-Columbia with a contest worth witnessing. Of one thing we are certain; everyone who saw the bout two weeks ago will be on hand Monday night. The athletic show will be worth a capacity crowd.

CENTRAL VALE

"What's the news of the day, Good neighbor, I pray?" They say shoots will walk Friday night at a Halloween party to be given by the Parent-Teacher association. All of the community are invited to be present and special games have been planned for the children. Mrs. Seeger is chairman of the entertainment committee, so all know that insures a good time for everyone.

Miss Marylou Cooper, who has been under a doctor's care in Hood River and has greatly improved, left Saturday for Portland to be gone a month or six weeks visiting relatives and friends. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. Cooper, of Central Vale, and by friends from Portland, Henry L. Akoff, Marie Akoff and Miss Betty Stagg.

Mrs. G. A. Hoffmann has as her home guest Mrs. W. F. Paulsen, of Portland.

Mrs. Robt. Hodgins, of Portland, accompanied Miss Olive Moss for a week's visit at Mosier last week.

A. H. Rix, of The Dalles, spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Earl Clark.

The following members of the Mothers' club expected to attend the Women's club institute in Hood River yesterday: Mrs. C. A. Seeger, Mrs. C. M. Sheppard, Mrs. G. A. Hoffmann and Mrs. E. B. Moss.

Miss Josephine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trafford E. Smith, now a student at St. Helen's Hall in Portland, secured success in a recent Oregon Products essay. The paper was written under auspices of the school and turned in for judging of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of the essay contest. Miss Smith's essay follows:

I went to Portland to visit a friend of mine this summer. Her husband is an important man in Portland, the metropolis of the Columbia country. Have people heard of Portland? Yes, many people in the east and middle west have, but they think of Portland as the city of roses and of festivals, rather than as a great market and seaport.

Now let us look into this matter and find out how great a metropolis Portland really is, and learn about the products which it exports for the rich state of Oregon. While in Portland I visited the docks quite late one afternoon, when most of the workmen had gone from their work. I was on a municipal dock, No. 1 when I overheard this conversation. I was standing in a canyon of piled lumber, when a deep snapping voice spoke up and said: "Ah! We are the highest of all Oregon products. We shall rule them all." To this many other voices spoke up and said, "Well said, Cousin Spruce, well said."

New York, Japan, China, South America, Mexico, Canada and South Africa." Then the pear said in a very stern voice, "Ah be quiet you don't know what you are saying." But he was interrupted by a coarse voice belonging to the wheat, saying, "Do not argue any more. Both of you are wrong. Wheat is the greatest; 26,000,000 bushels were produced last year in the state of Oregon and much of it was shipped all over the world. Also some was made into the useful article of flour."

In this compliment the flour spoke, saying in a very pesty voice, "You are right, wheat. You are greatest and I am the next greatest. I am shipped to the Gulf states, California, the Atlantic seaboard and China."

"Be still, be still, you silly creature. You don't know what you are saying. You are nothing but a big fat, white bundle that can hardly move and you claim to be next to greatest. Ha, ha, ha? Ho, he, he. Oh what a joke, ha, ha, ha!"

At this minute the flour gave a dreadful scream of anger and made for the unfortunate pear, yelling at the top of his voice, "Be quiet, you impudent little good-for-nothing, be quiet." But being heavy and clumsy the flour in her anger did not watch where she was going, stubbed her toe on a nail and fell on the floor in a moaning mound of white powder.

These Hood River's trade territory? With the proper advertising, and the right kind of stock in the stores, Hood River should be the shopping center for the mid-Columbia. The Interstate bridge has opened up us White Salmon, Biglen, Lytle, Underwood, and the entire Washington side of the mid-Columbia. There is Mosier, Cascade Locks, and the entire Hood River valley. What is needed is intensive cultivation of this new territory. Get out your hoe! Mr. Merchant, are you interested? If so, come in and talk it over. We have some ideas on the subject, but we want yours.

Amusement Day isn't far off, and they are going to have a real celebration in Hood River. The boys of the Legion say there will be something doing from morning till night. Do you remember when Prof. Vining talked to the Chamber of Commerce at the last annual meeting? Well, he will be here some time within the next month to talk to the Guilds.

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Next month a questionnaire will be sent to all members of the chamber, asking for ideas on next year's program. In the meantime think it over.

Forestry Examinations The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations to fill vacancies in the positions of engineering draftsmen and senior engineering draftsman, U. S. Forest Service, Portland, at \$1800 and \$1800 a year respectively, and three vacancies as they may occur throughout the 11th Civil Service district. Receipt of applications will close November 18.

Hit Him Again, He's Irish Some married men keep their matrimonial secrets to themselves, while others like to go around advertising them to the world. But what we started to say was that Sheehan I. fought lives at Paradise, Mont.—Bill Bates in Cincinnati Enquirer.

HOME BARGAIN 5-room modern residence at corner of Seventh and Hazel Streets, only few blocks from business district. Four full lots for garden, already planted to assorted fruits. Garage. Basement. Furnace in good repair.

MR. GEO. H. BAYLONE. FOR SALE For Sale—16-inch fir wood, one mile west of Odell. E. A. Lippman, phone Odell 66. n12 For Sale—6 weeks old pigs. Phone 4722. n5 For Sale—By owner, 25 acres two miles west of Hood River, Oregon, small pasture, good stream house, etc. Call for particulars. Reasonable. W. H. Chapin, Rfd. 4, box 20. n19 For Sale or Trade—A Swenson stump puller, practically new. Will trade for an oiler, tractor, pump, or other power. Call for particulars. H. R. Adkins, Mt. Hood, Ore. n5 For Sale—A new electric range. Will sell at a sacrifice. Phone 1723. n24 For Sale—Young Chester White pigs. Tel. 2623. G. Osborn. n21 For Sale—Jersey cow, heavy milkier, fresh first week in November. Tel. 3827. n22 For Sale—A week old pigs—Chester Whites. F. A. McDonald, Tel. 623. n12 For Sale—Alfalfa hay. Halpa Hinrichs, tel. 567. n24 For Sale—Going into the sheep business and will sell my young, tuberculin tested cows cheap. Fresh and coming fresh. Also for sale registered Holstein bull calf. Located 2 miles east of Cascade Locks. Address C. E. Fields, Cascade Locks, Ore. n12 For Sale—Choice of Jersey cow or Jersey heifer. Two miles from Odell in Dukas valley. Anton Cooper. n24

The PARIS FAIR The Store of Biggest Values Special Ladies' Hose All silk and silk and wool, good heavy qualities. Most of these are worth double this price regularly. These are broken lots which we are closing out. Assorted colors. The pair, while they last 98c Sleeping Garments for Children Have you seen the specials that we have on our display table? These are genuine bargains. Good weight, well made and just what is wanted for this winter's wear. The garment 98c Boys' High Top Shoes \$2.25 Here is a real bargain in a good heavy shoe for winter wear. The sizes we have left are 8 1/2 to 11, but they are certainly big values at this price and just the thing for wet weather wear. The pair, only \$2.25 Men's Work Shoes \$2.69 We have on our bargain table an unusual value in men's light weight work shoes. It will pay you to see them before they are all gone. All sizes. The pair, only \$2.69 Winter Underwear for Men We want you to know that we are prepared to supply you most satisfactorily in winter underwear. Separate garments in either cotton or wool, union suits in cotton medium weight, heavy fleeced lined wool and cotton mixed or all pure wool. We have an unusually large and complete line for you to choose from in good reliable makes such as Chalmers, P. Q. A., Coopers, Bennington, Lackawanna, and Allen A. All sizes from 34 to the extra large sizes of 48 and 50. We are offering some extra special values in men's cotton, medium weight fleeced. An unusual value—the suit \$1.48 Children's Lackawanna Woolen Underwear Union suits, long sleeves, and ankle length. Regular \$1.85 to \$2.00 values, color grey. The suit, while they last \$1.25

FOR RENT For Rent—My 7-room modern bungalow, fireplace, furnace, garage, adults preferred. A. W. Beckley, 417 May St., phone 2343. n1 For Rent—Furnished four-room apartment with private bath. Heat, water and phone furnished. Tel. 3704. n1 For Rent or For Sale—To right party, my hotel property on Twelfth street. W. E. Hart, phone 2604. n1 For Rent—Office rooms in Brooks building. R. E. Scott. n27 For Rent—Cottages—By week, day or month, with or without board. Wagona Cottages, Tel. 304. n1 WANTED Wanted—Married man, aged 32, seeks employment of any kind. Apply J. E. care Glacier office. n27 Wanted—Has any one an old building that he wants razed? Write House Wrecker, care Glacier. n27 Wanted—To rent a house and a few acres in country, not too far from town. Address J. M. care Glacier. n27 Wanted—A 2 or 3-room apartment. Ask for Cyril Lindley at 1911. n1 Wanted—Capable woman for general housework. Phone 1105. n1 Wanted—100 calves and fresh meat. Oregon Silver Fox and Fur Farms. Opposite the Columbia Hotel. Phone 2925. n27 MISCELLANEOUS Votary Notice—Taken up on my place in Oak Grove Sunday, October 18, 1925, young sheep. Owner may have same by identifying property, paying cost of advertising and remuneration for my services. Dick Mercer, Rfd No. 3, Hood River, Ore. n12 You can trade anything you have in second hand furniture, clothing, shoes, and second hand sewing machines. I am the Singer Sewing Machine agent for Hood River and Klickitat counties. I have decided to make it easier for every body who wants a sewing machine. I am starting a second-hand furniture department and will take anything in furniture and tools in trade. You can get terms or cash on new or second-hand machines. Phone me or call at 214 Third St., Hood River, Ore., phone 1932. Geo. A. Jagger, Singer Sewing Machine Agent. n27 Stolen—My pump and engine from my farm, situated just at county line, on old The Dalles road. If anyone has information leading to recovery of property, G. L. Davenport. n27 We will pay cash for a good used piano. Radio Shop of Hood River, phone 2854. n12 Electric motors exchanged, sold, rented and repaired. Milwaukee Water Systems V. G. Weber, route 2, Hood River, Ore., phone Odell 108. n27 Remember that Hood River has an active Humane Society. Tel. 1201 when you want official action of the body. j1611

"DREAMS COME TRUE" for the thrifty housewives. Yes, at the 20TH CENTURY STORES Keen discriminating buyers find they make genuine cash savings on the very best food-stuffs—well known brands and not the "just as good" substitutes. It's the saving on every item in a 20th Century Store that counts. Offerings Saturday & Monday, Oct. 31st - Nov. 1st CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 25¢ KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 3 packages 25¢ FEDERAL MILK Tall cans, 4 for 35¢ SWANSDOWN CAKE SET 1 Aluminum Measuring Cup. 1 Heavy Square Cake Tin. 1 Patent Round Angel Food Tin. 1 Spatula. 1 Set Aluminum Measuring Spoons. 1 Wood Slotted Mixing Spoon. 1 "Cake Secrets" Receipt Book. 1 Package Swansdown Cake Flour. All for \$1.38 SHRIMP—Latest Pack No. 1 cans, each 15¢ P. & G. NAPHA SOAP 10 Bars 39¢ LIBBY'S MINCEMEAT 1925 Pack. 2 lbs 45¢ PINEAPPLE, Broken Slices, Rich and Mellow. Large Can 20¢ Three Cans for 59¢ SPERRY'S PANCAKE FLOUR No. 10 Sack 73¢ BEST BULK SHORTENING 3 Pounds 55¢ POP CORN—"GLOBE" It all pops. Pound 10¢ GRONER'S WALNUTS. Large budded Franquettes, 1925 crop. Lb. 40¢; 3 Lbs. \$1.18 OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 for 15¢ PREFERRED STOCK PEAS "Telephone" 2 cans 35¢ MACARONI—Fresh Stock Curve Cut, 4 pounds 25¢ 20TH CENTURY BROOMS. "6 Sewn" Strong, Medium Weight. Fine Parlor Brooms, only 98¢ TOILET PAPER—1000 Sheets KERR'S BEST PAT. FLOUR 49 pound Sack \$2.04 CITRUS POWDER Large packages, 2 for 45¢ "SEARCHLIGHT" OR "BIRDSEYE" MATCHES. Large Boxes, 6 for 20¢ 20TH CENTURY COFFEE. "The more you drink, the better you like it." Direct from our roaster to you. Pound, 47¢. Three pounds, \$1.38 SWEET POTATOES. Extra Select. 4 1/2 pounds for 25¢ CRANBERRIES. Extra Fancy. 2 pounds 25¢ NOV. 9TH TO NOV. 21ST, INCL.—CANNED GOODS SALE. THE 20TH CENTURY STORES will offer all lines of Canned Goods at greatly reduced prices. Now is the time to make a list of your wants for the Winter.