

The Hood River Courier.

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HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1926

No. 51

DON'T PUNISH YOUR HEIRS

Asking an individual to be your executor is not only in most cases a strain on friendship, it is also a punishment to your heirs.

You are asking him to perform grave responsibilities for which he is not qualified by training. Your heirs will suffer for it.

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A GOOD STOCK OF TRUCK PARTS
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1.85

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THE GUIDES DRILL AT 7.30 TONIGHT

The Guides are now drilling twice weekly in preparation for participation in the dedication of the Burnside Receiving Warehouse.

COUNCIL HEARS SCHOOL PLAN

STREETS, LIGHTS, SEWERAGE

City Fathers Postpone Decision on Street Improvement Until June Session

In order that the city school board will be able to proceed immediately with plans for construction of a new high school, made possible by recent action of the electorate in voting a bond issue of \$30,000, Dr. C. H. Jenkins, chairman of the school board, and City Superintendent Cannon Monday afternoon appeared before the city council, making a report on the school work of the board.

It was cited by Dr. Jenkins that at present no street facilities, sewers or lights are available at the west edge of the city, where the new school will rise on a 10-acre plot, purchased from the Paradise Farm owners several years ago.

Mr. Cannon declared that it would be expedient if the council would take immediate action for widening May street. This thoroughfare, which will serve the school, is now only 40 feet wide. He said it should be 60 feet.

The school board will dedicate a 10-foot strip for street purposes.

"It is our aim," said Mr. Cannon, "to get our plans under way and start our excavation as soon as possible. We desire to start our construction work by mid-summer and have the new building under way before the winter rains begin. The street work, we think, should be finished this summer, thus giving it a chance to settle before next spring."

An 80-acre district has been organized for the area in which the new school will rise, the city is confronted with a problem. It will be impossible to connect the building with sewer mains of another district. A new sewer district may be formed. This will necessitate a new sewer system, which will serve the west section of the city.

It was predicted the construction of the new school will stimulate building of new homes in this portion of town.

Mayor Belmont stressed the various problems arising from the sewerage plans to the health, street and fire and water committees.

Anticipating definite action on plans for paving portions of Oak, Columbia and Fifth streets, a designation of property owners and assessment of their share of paving costs were presented at the council meeting Monday night. The council announced that no decision would be arrived at until next Monday evening when an adjourned meeting would be held. Later it was decided to defer action on the street work until the first regular meeting in June.

MAY-CHILD LABEL TELLS VIVID STORY

Maynard & Child, who through the construction of their new cold storage warehouse have become prominently identified with the Hood River fruit industry, have established a label which is a story in word and picture.

At the top appears the word, "May-Child." At the left appears the word, "Export," and underneath is a picture of a steamer, loading its cargo deck with fruit. On the right appears the word, "Domestic," and beside it appears a great train of refrigerated cars, moving swiftly toward the markets of America.

Underneath these words and pictures appears the name of the firm and their headquarters offices: New York City, Hood River and Boston. The labels are made with blue, red and green backgrounds, indicative of the grades contained in the box. The labels are printed in large, bold letters.

F. F. Clark, Pacific Coast manager of Maynard & Child, states that his concern is endeavoring to build up a reputation for quality, and that no fruit of less grade will be allowed to go to market under a May-Child label.

ADAM AND EVA AT ROCKFORD WEDNESDAY

The talented folk of the West Side have been diligent in the preparation of "Adam and Eva" at Rockford grange hall next Wednesday evening. Rockford grange has won an enviable reputation for its amateur plays, and this year it is presenting a play of unusual interest.

A treat awaits those who are present, according to Sam Peter, who gives the following outline of the play:

Mr. King, a man who has made a large fortune through his gift for business organization, but to whom it has never occurred that this capacity might be applied to his home. Ever since they were children he has enjoyed spending his free hours by the sea. His wife, being ambitious, has been able to give him a more completely pleasant power of his great wealth. Could you blame Eva for working her dad to a frazzle?

And believe me, she is some little work. What can you do? There is a man in this role, O. Boyl, and Julia, the charming married daughter. She loves Elston, her husband, (Albert Case) and is proud of it. She guards her baby from her father's criticism and she, that is, his work, being supported by Mr. King, playing wife, (Lillian and Annie) is not interrupted. Elston loves Julia, too. He says he will. When you see Evi Annie as Julia you'll understand why.

Conclude in the admirable type of mild who remains in one family for a lifetime. She has a rather romantic nature, is still young, but knows her place too well to reveal it. She has a great deal of charm. That goes without saying, as this part is played by Lillian. And she plays it well.

Mr. King, who is supposed to take charge of the household affairs, but the day work and social duties occupy most of her time. You will appreciate this play, with its happy ending, when you see that it will be played

GRASS SHIPMENTS HEAVY

TO CARS OF ASPARAGUS

Local Product Tops Market in Chicago and Detroit—Quality of Cans and Boxes

Up to last Friday night the Mid-Columbia Vegetable Growers association, composed of 16 truck gardeners of Hood River, Blaine and White Blaine, had forwarded to Chicago and Detroit 10 carloads of asparagus. In case the market remains broken, according to M. Yasul, president of the association, another six cars will be shipped east.

This is the first season Oregon asparagus has ever gone to eastern markets in carloads. Because of the quality of the local pack, however, it has topped the market, the average price per crate of two and one-half dozen bunches having amounted to \$4. All sales have been made by the Hood River. The price of the mid-Columbia asparagus has exceeded that from California, Georgia and Washington points.

Five hundred and sixty crates are packed to the car, and the total receipts for the grass to date have exceeded \$25,000.

Mr. Yasul last week received a letter from Chas. Hackish, grocer of La Crosse, Wis., who complimented him on the quality of Oregon asparagus. He had purchased several crates of the product in Chicago, paying \$5 per crate, and the freight to his city was 27 cents on each. His retail price on the product was 55 cents per pound.

The demands of the eastern markets have limited express shipments of asparagus to Portland. In fact, a week ago the price there has been higher than in former years.

REV. MR. KENNEDY BUREN THURSDAY

Ministers of other mid-Columbia towns joined the clergy of Hood River at Ashbury Methodist church Thursday in paying a tribute to Rev. G. W. Kennedy, one of the Pacific northwest's last remaining pioneer circuit riders and one of the most beloved ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church in Oregon, Idaho and Washington.

Rev. Kennedy, who retired to a country place in the city 15 years ago, spent 45 years in active ministry, and during that time he traveled 50,000 miles in his appointments. His earlier journeys were all made on horseback.

Mr. Kennedy was a native of Pittsboro, Illinois, but at the age of four, in 1838, he crossed the plains with his parents, who settled on the Mary's river in Benton county, near Corvallis. Later they moved to Marion county.

Mr. Kennedy was an early student at Willamette university and Pacific university. He received his theological education at Garrett Biblical school at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He graduated his divinity course at Willamette in 1871. His first charge was at Freport, Wash.

During the first four years of his ministry in western Oregon and Washington, Mr. Kennedy crossed the Blue mountains in the winter of 1871.

Rev. E. H. Kennedy, pastor of Ashbury church, outlined the funeral services Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kennedy, 1215 S. Third St.

Mr. Kennedy was survived by his wife, Mrs. Belle Small Kennedy, to whom he was married at Baker in 1872; a son, Dr. W. F. Kennedy, of Seattle, and a brother, E. H. Kennedy, of Cottage Grove. A granddaughter, Miss Jean Kennedy, survives.

Mr. Kennedy was beloved by members of all denominations and had many friends among the various Pacific northwest Indian tribes, among whom he often labored in pioneer days. He was the author of a volume of pioneer reminiscences, "The Pioneer Campfire," a new edition of which was being planned when he was fatally stricken. The guiding tone of the life of Mr. Kennedy was contained in one of the closing paragraphs of his book:

"The highest conception of duty is to obey the law of God. All law begins and ends in our Lord's first and greatest commandment—supreme love to God; and its corollary, the love of fellow man. On those two hinges all of my theology."

The following members of the Masonic lodge were active pallbearers: E. O. Blanchard, J. M. Culbertson, Earl H. Shank, A. S. Ketr, Earl Weber and Verne Horne. Ritualistic services were observed at the graveside. Ministers formed honorary pallbearers. The funeral was directed by G. C. Anderson.

P. P. & L. CO. WILL HOLD COOK SCHOOL

For three days, starting June 3rd, a Hotpoint Cooking School is to be held in the local Pacific Power & Light company's office. This annual Hotpoint cooking school is an event which is looked forward to by practically every housewife in the valley. Miss L. Carroll Dangler, home economics expert of the Edison Electric Appliance Co. will again have charge of the school and she will be ably assisted by Miss Ellen McCurdy, the P. P. & L. Co.'s own demonstrator.

Last year 250 ladies attended the school and it is expected that there will be a large increase in attendance this year. All new methods of electrical cooking and electric household appliances will be demonstrated.

IDEAL WILL SHIP GRADERS TO AFRICA

The Ideal Grader & Nursery Co. is preparing for shipment to Cape Town, South Africa, six large apple grading machines. The cargo will be loaded aboard the steamer London Corporation in Portland. It will go to the South African fruit section through the Panama canal and by way of London.

August Guignard and sons have developed a factory on their place, where a crew of more than 25 is busy making and assembling the dining machines. Mr. Guignard is now making wiping machines, which will clean fruit of mechanical spray residue.

The wedding of Shirley M. Boyce and Miss Elizabeth B. Thompson occurred at The Dalles last Saturday evening. Both young people are popular in Hood River, where they will make their home.

MINISTERS TELL OF FIRST IMPRESSIONS

"First Impressions" was the subject of talks given before the luncheon session of the Christian Church club at the Hotel Washington by two ministers who recently returned from the Pacific Northwest. Rev. J. H. Hart, pastor of the Christian Church, and Rev. J. H. Hart, pastor of the Christian Church, both gave accounts of their impressions of the Pacific Northwest.

Both, however, declared that the impression of the Pacific Northwest was a most favorable one. They both declared that the impression of the Pacific Northwest was a most favorable one. They both declared that the impression of the Pacific Northwest was a most favorable one.

Mr. Hart said that in the past two years he had traveled 50,000 miles up and down and across the state of Oregon, and that he had never found any community of more impelling beauty than Hood River valley. He praised the friendliness expressed toward strangers, for its lack of commercialism. He declared that the city, in its schools which, he said, will compare favorably with those of any section of the state.

Mr. Hart said one of the striking things he has noted since being here is the evidence of a cooperation between the city and the surrounding rural districts. The chamber of commerce, he said, is a stimulating factor in the good things noted in Hood River. In closing Mr. Hart said:

"Let us continue to meet every stranger as a potential settler."

S. E. Bartness, who presided Thursday, praised Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Russell for their improvement of the dining room at the Washington.

"As we came in," said Mr. Bartness, "I overheard Dr. Scobee say: 'My, but this place has certainly been improved. This is some class here now.'"

At the end of the luncheon, Mr. Bartness declared that hereafter there will be no need to go out of town for talent for addresses. He declared that the speeches of the day evidenced this.

The forum next Tuesday will meet at the Columbia George hotel.

Leslie Butler in a few words announced that the Hood River program is progressing satisfactorily, and that by this time next year the town will be in position to entertain the forum.

Local friends have just learned of the wedding at Vancouver Saturday, May 8, of Miss Helen Mae, daughter of F. H. Matt, and Earl Knutson of White Salmon, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Knutson will make their home at White Salmon.