



HOOD RIVER, OREGON
Wed. and Thurs, May 26-27
BIG DOUBLE BILL

HARRY CAREY
IN
"The Man From Red Gulch"
AND
LEWIS STONE - VIRGINIA VALLI
IN

"The Lady Who Lied"
SHORT SUBJECTS' TOO
AND FOX NEWS
Prices: Matinee 10-35
Evenings 10-35-50

Friday and Saturday
May 28 and 29

"The Bat"
Vast, gay and melodramatic!
Gasps - Creeps - Thrills - Laughs
- Shudders - Amazement - Astonishment.
"The Bat" offers the world's greatest Mystery Comedy-Drama. Most sensational comedy-drama hit in the history of the theatre. 982 times in New York, 740 times in London, 533 times in Chicago.

Also Another Pacemaker
"Don Coe Coo"
NEWS - TOPICS - FABLES
Prices Fri. Matinee 10-35; Eve. and all day Saturday 10-35-50

Sunday, May 30 - One Day
WILLIAM S. HART
in

"Tumbleweeds"
The Tumbleweed Never Stays Put - but the romance, and the thrills and rapid-fire action in this big Hart picture will stay in your mind forever.

Also a Dandy Comedy
"Fair Warning"
with
AL ST. JOHN
Prices 10-35-50
Continuous Sunday 2 to 10 p. m.

Mon., May 31 (Memorial Day) and Tues., June 1st

"The New Commandment"
With BLANCHE SWEET and BEN LYON - Sweeter than sweet is sweet Blanche Sweet. It is the strangest drama of youth and love ever filmed. A sensation at every turn - gorgeous in settings - touching in its intimate story of humanity.

Also RALPH GRAVES in
"Don't Tell Dad"
Prices 10-35-50
Continuous 2 till 10
"Memorial Day"

Wed. and Thurs, June 2-3
ANOTHER BIG DOUBLE BILL
Two Shows for the Price of One.

"Beggar On Horseback"
With EDWARD EVERETT HORTON and ESTHER RALSTON. The screen's best comedies are Cruise Comedies - and "Beggar on Horseback" is Cruise's Masterpiece of Mirth.

"Bluebeard's Wives"
With Blanche SWEET, Lois WILSON, Ben LYON - mirthful matrimony on a big scale.
ALSO FOX NEWS AND SHORT SUBJECTS
Prices, Matinee, 10-35
Evenings, 10c-35c-50c

STUDENTS WRITE HISTORY STORIES

As a part of their class work, students of the various grade schools of this county the past term have been writing stories dealing with pioneer history. These stories will be printed from time to time.

(Continued from last week)
The Development of Roads in and Around Parkdale
(By Edwin Lawrence, Eighth Grade, Parkdale District)

There has been a marked increase of roads in the last few years. Starting back when the Indians who belonged to the Columbia river tribes roamed through what was then a dense forest by trails. Some of these are yet known. We now have highways and hard surfaced roads. It was long after the Indians had gone that any road existed. Finally William Ladd, of the Ladd & Tilton Bank, of Portland, established what is now Cloud Cap Inn. Needing a road, the county made one. It extended from Hood River to Cloud Cap Inn and was made in 1896. It was an old wagon road undeveloped, muddy, uneven, winding around stumps, sometimes a 30 per cent grade. People from Hood River would drive all day to an old house and barn where a man by the name of DeWitt now lives over on the East Fork of the Hood river opposite what is now Parkdale. There they would change horses and continue on up the next day.

The next petitioned road was the old Dee road. It ran from an old post office on the East Fork of the Hood river to Dee where the Oregon Lumber Co. was located. It was made in 1897 and was even worse than the Cloud Cap Inn road. It has since been changed very much. Every year they changed it a little by straightening out some turns. It is now in altogether a different position.

The next development in roads was in 1897. Three roads were petitioned that year. One was from McIsaac's store, which was about the only thing in Parkdale then, and ran south. This was a very hard road to make but when finished it was the best. It was then a thick forest but with everyone turning out, it was soon made.

The next was the Base Line road which ran east and west through what is now Parkdale. It was made in 1907 and is a direct line with Stark street in Portland. It is now the main road into Parkdale from the highway and is a hard surfaced road.

The other road that was petitioned in 1907 was the road west of Parkdale a quarter of a mile, running north. It is connected with the Base Line. It is a dirt road.

Hood River county was Wasco county until 1906, when Hood River was formed. These roads were formed under Wasco county. As the county developed new roads were made and more people moved in.

In 1925 the Mount Hood Loop highway was started and finished in 1924 and the first of 1925. It runs from Hood River around Mount Hood to Portland. It is very beautiful and attracts thousands of tourists every year.

In 1925 the Coopers Spur road was

started and will be finished in 1926. It runs from the Loop highway at Homestead Inn on up Coopers spur. It is very narrow and in some places two cars can hardly pass. When the first roads were being made everyone in the neighborhood got out and helped. A group would go first and cut down the trees, another group would pull stumps, another would clear the brush and another group would fill up holes and so on until the road was finished.

In 1907 Mr. McIsaac was the county road commissioner and he can give him credit for seeing that the roads built that year were in straight lines instead of crooks and turns. Thus the great development of roads has come about; from Indian trails to famous highways.

Transportation in the Upper Hood River Valley
(By Percy Babson, Sixth Grade, Parkdale District)

If a person who came to live in the Upper Valley two or three years ago could see a movie of the hack and team and one-armed driver who brought the mail and passengers to Mount Hood in 1909, he would scarcely believe it was only 17 years ago. The road was a narrow dirt road in many places with long, steep grades, climbing about 1,500 feet in altitude.

At that time passengers also came by the Mount Hood railroad. The road between Dee and the district now called Parkdale had some of the most beautiful timber in the Hood River valley. For those who enjoyed those beautiful woods, the sight of the stump land is very sad.

When the Mount Hood railroad pushed through to Parkdale there were only one or two automobiles in the Upper Valley, so many traveled on the slow freight train to which a dilapidated passenger car was attached. Later on when more people got auto-coules the dirt roads were kept in better condition and then the rail road was put on by the Mount Hood railroad. Then came the bonding for the highway. The new highway was made. Then everybody was having back and forth to Hood River in automobiles. The public auto stage, which had been a rival of the auto rail, had very few passengers because the people had their own cars. But the many automobiles being starting up the dust, so the highway was oiled.

A person motoring from Hood River to Parkdale or Parkdale to Hood River in 1925 and 1926 would scarcely dream what the trip was like 17 years ago.

The Early Development of Mount Hood
(By Maurice S. Walton, High School, Parkdale District)

The summer of 1858 was unusually hot and dry; fierce forest fires raged in the mountains and the sky was gray with smoke. Oscar Stramhan, D. R. Cooper, Sr., and H. C. Coe decided to make a trail to Mount Hood. They crossed the East Fork and made their way through the heavy underbrush across what is known as Perkins Flat to a small spring a short distance east of Evans creek, named after R. O. Evans, an early day resident of the town of Hood River and who later took up a homestead on the creek. Thinking that the fire had made a clean sweep from the foot of the lava beds to the foot of Mount Hood, they decided to follow the easiest plan of

constructing a trail. Upon the arrival the pioneers noticed that the fire had made a clean sweep and scarcely a vestige of timber or brush remained; but in the center the great timber harvest had not been touched. Likely a change of wind had driven the fire back and finally extinguished them. Being very much discouraged they decided to clean out the old Indian trail that crossed at the Baldwin place, crossed near Cooper's and joined another trail at the foot of the Lava Beds and then went up the east side of the river to the Elliot glacier fork where Cloud Cap Inn now stands. Part of this trail is still discernible. But during the winter a storm had uprooted trees and made it impossible for the three men to clean the trail of cross-cross logs.

After many days of surveying they decided on what they thought the most feasible route, running up the east side of Evans creek and over China Hill to what is now Cloud Cap Inn. The construction of this trail was a small but difficult project for three men who had only a few crude tools to work with. But with hard toiling they completed the crude trail within two weeks in what is now Cloud Cap Inn. After the completion of the trail a small log cabin was constructed north of the present Inn. Later a trail was slashed from the cabin to the snow line at the foot of Coopers spur. One year later they decided to enlarge the trail into a wagon road. It was a large undertaking and three men who had little else but muscle to put into it, but that was just what did the work. The road was built - a poor one at least, but it could be traveled by wagons and was used a great deal for many days. A charter was secured from the county and toll was charged.

In 1889 the road was sold to Ladd and Company, of the Ladd & Tilton Bank, of Portland, who rebuilt it and also built Cloud Cap Inn.

Soon after the trail Stranahan, Cooper and Coe were exploring the mountain near the snow line and became so entranced by such wondrous scenes and greatness of the mountain that they walked about by themselves for days. The queen was for Cooper and he was going up the spur so Stranahan and Coe named it Coopers spur after D. R. Cooper, Sr.

Commencing near the summit of the mountain on the north runs a small but narrow glacier. Never is Fulph-rock and divides, one-half mile east and the other west. Coe and Cooper named the western glacier for Oscar Stranahan and the eastern glacier was named for Henry Coe.

Elliot glacier was named for Rev. Thomas L. Elliot, of Portland, who was a great booster for Hood River and spent many days studying the glaciers. Barrett spur was named for Dr. Perry G. Barrett, Hood River's first physician.

Newton Clark glacier was named for a prominent early day settler of the valley, Newton Clark.

The Growth of Our School
(Russell Orritt, High School, Parkdale District)

When our grandparents came to the Upper Valley one of the first problems which confronted them was a school for their children. In a neighborhood they got together and picked their location, which was an acre of ground near the foot of the mountain. The place chosen was by the covered bridge west of Mount-Hood store.

During the summer of 1855 the logs were hauled and the erection of the building commenced. J. H. Lane and Mr. Wells did most of the work. Mrs. Geo. Perkins, of Mount Hood, donated rough lumber for the floor. The desks were made of rude lumber by the people of the community. In 1857 the school of the children from Deer, Middle Valley, Valley Crest, Parkdale and Mount Hood. The first teacher, a daughter of one of the pioneer families, taught the school. Miss Carrie Graham, the teacher, had received her education in Chicago. The school remained this way until about 1899 when the second or new building was built on an adjoining corner. As the community grew an annex was added to the building. Children all the way from the primary grade to the tenth received their education here.

In 1906 Dee withdrew and formed a district of its own. Middle Valley left about the same time. Parkdale a few years later built a school for the children of the town. In 1914 Mount Hood built its present school building and Parkdale built the present high school which was a union high school of two teachers. Things went along this way until about 1920 when the district built the new grade school. In 1923 Mount Hood withdrew from the original district and formed a district of its own.

(To be Continued)

SCHOOL NEWS

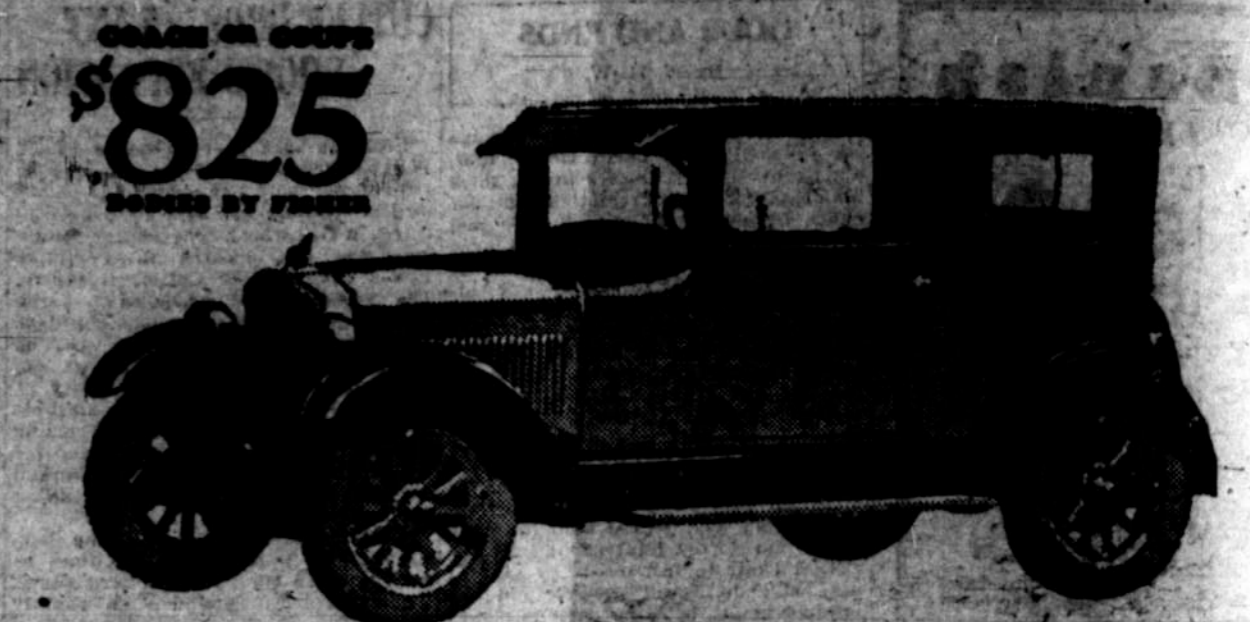
(Marguerite Harms)

For the first time in the history of Hood River high school the debating team won a state championship by defeating the Wagoner high school team at the University of Oregon last Saturday night. The Hood River team is composed of Juliet Forde of Carlyle Roberts, and was coached by Miss Esther Hettlinger. This team took the negative side of the state free text-book question but had previously taken the affirmative side in winning the Oregon championship.

Before war time Hood River had taken a great deal of interest in debating work but it was not until about five years ago that the subject was revived again when Prin. B. H. Conkie was here. Since that time, however, the high school has developed debating teams annually with more or less success. Two years ago we won the local district debate, and the interdistrict debate but were defeated in the eastern Oregon championship by the Union high school. This year we defeated that school and went on to Eugene for the finals, and the high school now has possession of the De Cou cup which has already been won by Pendleton, 1922; Pendleton, 1923; Salem, 1924; Ashland, 1925. This cup remains in the possession of the school for one year then it goes to that school winning the state championship. When a school wins this cup three times it becomes the permanent possession of that school.

A great deal of praise is due the members of this debating team and their coach for the hard and consistent work they have done in preparing this debate which resulted so satisfactorily for them. Public speaking is a regular part of the high school course and all seniors must take it before graduation.

The second high school May festival occurred on the campus east of the building last Saturday afternoon when Miss Elsie Laps was crowned Queen of May, and for two hours received the



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PONTIAC SIX
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honors of her royal subjects in festival array. The affair was staged by Miss Ethel Swartz and the girls' physical education classes. The queen was attended by Maxine McLean, Eula Wilkin, Virgie Oxford and Vienna Annala, maids of honor. Marching to music furnished by the high school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Henney, the queen and her attendants were met at the throne by A. M. Cannon, who crowned the queen and presented her to the devoted people of the realm. This was followed by the various groups who appeared to honor and entertain the queen. George Castner was major domo and announced the various events in order. The high school orchestra played during the entire program. The groups appeared in the following order: Pompeii, Pierot and Pierette, Circle Walk, Hungarian Hop, Tumbling, The Bird and The Hunter, Russian, Spanish Tango, and May Pole.

Miss Swartz and the girls are to be highly complimented upon the success of this second annual high school May festival. Many of the pupils showed great skill in the various acts and some approached artistry itself. It has become customary in the city schools to have an annual exhibit day of all the pupils' work at the grade schools. In order that the parents may find out what their children have accomplished and compare their work with that of other children in the same room and in the same schools. This year's exhibit was held last Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Hundreds of school patrons crowded the various rooms through the Coe primary, Park Street and Junior high. Perhaps 500 people visited the city schools during the afternoon. The teachers and pupils deserve the highest commendation in regarding this exhibit and arranging it for the inspection of the public. Many parents of today are amazed at the accomplishments which our children show in the schools and also at the number of additional activities which pupils have now that were not in the schools a few years ago. These additional include art and nature study, health study, music, fire preven-

tion, etc. However, fundamental studies in arithmetic, language, geography, reading, spelling, and history must not be neglected. The school day is just so long and the great number of subjects which are crowded into it reduces the time for any one subject proportionally. The city school teaching staff enjoyed a picnic dinner together at the city auto park last Friday evening. Nearly all the grade teachers were there and half of the high school faculty. They are indebted for many courtesies to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, who are in charge of the auto park. That is one ideal place for such outings and the Hood River people who do not already know about it will be delighted by what it affords right here at their door.

The annual baccalaureate services for the Hood River high school senior class will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Christian church. These services are under the direction of the local ministerial association, which voted to have the services in this church in case it was not considered desirable to have them in the high school gymnasium. The members of the senior class and the high school faculty will form in procession in the banquet room of the church and march to the section reserved for them. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. O. Livingstone. The annual commencement exercises will be held in the high school auditor-

ium next Thursday night, June 3, at 8 o'clock. Many of the seniors will assist on the program with musical numbers. The orchestra will play and there will be a few short talks. The main address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. L. S. Bhumaker, professor of philosophy of Linfield College. His subject will be "Blue Prints of Success."

Junior High Notes
The proceeds of the Room I candy sale Tuesday, May 18, were \$4.52. About 70 visitors were at the grade school exhibit last Friday. At a special assembly Monday, Russell Acheson, representing the student body, presented Mrs. Henney with a gift as a token of appreciation of her work in junior high.

Franklin School Graduates
Graduating exercises were held last Thursday morning for the eighth grade. Each one said their part well. Miss Mary Ramsey was valedictorian. Miss Esther Graber had the class work in poetry; Boyd Miller gave a violin solo. Byron Miller gave the salutatory. George Finley Marlor told the class prophesies. Dr. F. G. Hart, of Riverside Community church, was introduced by Daniel Haines. Dr. Hart's address was splendid. Each pupil will remember the good advice.

Pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades presented their teacher, Miss Breunman, with a framed picture of Mount Hood. Miss Kathryn Fraser and Miss Kathleen Cronyn demonstrated a sewing lesson. A picnic took up the noon hour. Three long tables were spread in the play shed and tables groaned with goodies to eat. In the afternoon games were enjoyed by all.

Light Frost Monday Night
A minimum temperature of 32 prevailed over the Lower Valley Monday night, and berry tracts showed traces of frost. A heavy frost was reported from Dee. Growers, however, reported no evidences of damage. Cash paid for old cars. B. M. Auto Wreckers.

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Specials for Saturday & Tuesday
May 29th and June 1st

WEBFOOT HARD WHEAT FLOUR	\$2.00
49 pound sack	
ALPINE MILK	25c
Tall Cans, 3 for	
HOOD RIVER PECTIN	25c
For Jellies, Preserves. Per bottle	
PLAYMATE WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP	35c
10 bars	
SNOWDRIFT	\$1.89
8 pound can, net weight	
DIAMOND W PEANUT BUTTER	20c
Per can	
GROSS' BEST COFFEE	45c
In Bulk. Per pound	
CALIFORNIA SOFT SHELL WALNUTS.	15c
Per pound	
ORANGES, Very Sweet.	49c
Size 344, in a case. 3 dozen	
LETTUCE	5c
Large heads. Each	
WASCO MILL RUN	\$1.05
80 pound sack	
WASCO SCRATCH.	\$2.75
Clean Mixture. Per 100 pounds	
CRACKED CORN	\$1.75
Per 100 pounds	
SPRING CLOTHES PINS	20c
3 dozen	
COUNCIL DEVIL MEAT	25c
For Sandwiches. 3/4 ounce can, 5 cans	
CREPE TOILET PAPER	25c
6 ounce roll. 5 rolls	

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