

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXXVIII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1926

LOVELY BERMUDA ONCE SWAM THE SEAS!

Thousands of years ago tiny animals called coral, selected a spot at the bottom of the sea, where Bermuda now blooms, to die. Others chose the same spot, myriads adding to the pile and petrifying as they "built," until finally islands appeared above the waves and Lovely Bermuda was formed.

'Twas the constant accumulation that wrought such marvelous results.

Systematic savings, even though so small they are hardly missed, plus interest we pay, build a substantial bank account and insure future success.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

VACATION NEEDS

We carry a good supply of
Kodaks - Films - Fishing Tackle - Thomas Bottles
Goggles - Sun Visors - Face Creams and Powders
Tooth Pastes - Tooth Brushes - Soap
Badweiser - R Porter - Ginger Ale
Genol Mosquito Chaser - Poison Oak Lotion

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY
Don't forget the Parkdale Strawberry Festival Friday Evening, June 18th. Be there sure

Surprising But True

The surprising thing about all this publicity on the subject of making a will is that some of our most successful customers will admit the soundness of the advice contained in our advertisements, they will promise themselves to give the matter immediate attention, and yet if one of them were to be asked about it today, he would still say "tomorrow."

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve Bank

DRY CLEANING

There is no secret about Dry Cleaning. All reliable cleaners will tell you that, and all Dry Cleaning Machinery is made on the same principal.

Why send your money out of town, when you can get good Dry Cleaning done in Hood River. Our modern plant is at your service.



Call-1014

MEYER & SMITH
CITY TAILORS - SHOE REPAIRERS

WE CALL AND DELIVER

Hats Cleaned and Blocked
Clothes Waterproofed

DANCING

AT

KOBERG'S OPEN AIR PAVILION

EVERY SATURDAY NITE

We Make The Cash Sales

We have been working for years to broaden our cash sales of apples and pears on a cash basis. Cash is desirable and cannot be secured at will. It is our policy to add to our trade by shipping our fruit under government inspection. Our business is registered in the United States and Great Britain.

We will be in the market this year for a very considerable tonnage of fruit. We specialize in placing large blocks of fruit, both domestic and export sizes.

Purchase your supplies from

DUCKWALL BROS.

CASH BUYERS APPLES AND PEARS

Phone 6661 Odell 229

CUTLER Gravity Conveyor

In Every Packing House.

There are three types of CUTLER GRAVITY CONVEYER. The angle iron rail with close spaced wheels; the angle iron rail with wheels spaced five inches apart and staggered; and the straight rail with wheels spaced five inches apart. All types use the same heavy bolt through the wheel and same heavy duty ball bearing.

There is a CUTLER CONVEYER that will fill your requirements at a PRICE SO LOW that you cannot afford to be without it.

C. M. SHEPPARD
Phone Odell 16X

Tomorrow's Need

will bring with it

Tomorrow's God

who is

JESUS CHRIST - The SAME - Yesterday, Today and Forever

-Hab. 12: 3

Come to the

GOSPEL TABERNACLE 8th and May

This Sunday, June 20th

and hear **How and Why ye need not worry.**

11 a. m. Sermon: "Why are ye anxious?"

8 p. m. Subject: "Lost in the Mountains"

Special Violin Numbers Tabernacle Trio will sing

J. A. McDonald, who has been with the 20th Century store the past several years, and family will leave soon for Riverside in Harney county, where Mr. McDonald will become associated with a large general store. He has made a host of friends here who regret the leaving of him and his family.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Sunday arrived here last Saturday afternoon on the westbound Portland limited of the Union Pacific. Mrs. Sunday, who has been ill at the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn., has recovered her health, she and Mr. Sunday are now busy on the Odell country place.

LARGE SUM IS COLLECTED

HACKETT SHOWS UP THE CARD GAME

Merchants Are Asked to Cooperate With Chamber of Commerce in Preventing Gambling by Solicitors

Business folk of the city were shown Tuesday at the forum meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Wankama how they had spent \$225 for 300 time cards, the data of which was incorrect and the value of which was questionable. W. A. Hackett, chairman of the merchant's bureau of the chamber, called on an out-of-town solicitor who called on the business folk and had collected sums ranging from \$3 down for advertising space on the placard, the printing cost of which will not exceed \$35.

Mr. Hackett stated that merchants and business folk may protect themselves against such solicitation by displaying a blue placard, furnished by the chamber, which instructs all agents to submit their schemes to a chamber committee.

Several members discussed the advertising scheme. Some of the merchants stated that they did not know that the blue placards referred to advertising solicitors. Sentiment of speakers, however, indicated that it will be some time before a solicitor will get away with a comparatively large sum of money here again.

Mr. Hackett stated that the monthly bargain day sales sponsored by the chamber will be discontinued for a while.

The chamber adopted a resolution strongly disapproving efforts of motorists to make speed records on the state's highways. The full text of the resolution follows:

"Whereas, last Sunday's issue of the Portland Oregonian carried a story of the trip made by Paul Noble, manager of the Liberty theater, Portland, and his record breaking time over the Columbia River highway and the Mt. Hood Loop road; and

"Whereas, our highways were built and are maintained for the convenience of the traveling public and our state highway department maintains a system of patrol over these highways, and by the various counties and municipalities; and

"Whereas, to maintain an average speed of 41 miles per hour over the Mt. Hood Loop and the Columbia River highway between Hood River and Portland, it would be necessary for a car to travel greatly in excess of this speed on the straightaways; thereby endangering the lives and property of any other motor vehicles which might be on the highway at that time; if persons are allowed unlimited speed over these highways, it will soon be unsafe for the man who is trying to obey our traffic laws and travel at a reasonable speed; and

"Whereas, this excessive speed is not in keeping with the plans of the Highway Department, and in view of the fact that we are inviting tourists from all over the country to visit our state and travel over these highways, these highways should be made safe for their travel; Therefore be it

"Resolved, by the Hood River Chamber of Commerce that we hereby protest against our highways being used as speedways and urge that the State Traffic department and others concerned in making our highways safe for the motorist to take some action, and drastic action if necessary, to prevent the repetition of speed runs over the highways of our state, and that offenders of the state speed laws, who travel at such an excessive speed as to unnecessarily endanger the lives of other travelers, be punished to the full extent of the law, and be it further

"Resolved: that copies of this resolution be sent to the State Traffic department, the press of Portland and Hood River and the State Motor association."

A. J. Anderson and C. C. Anderson reported on their visit to tourists at the automobile parks. They recommended that the city install cabins at the municipal campground.

President Steele announced a membership committee composed of Dr. J. W. Sifton, C. C. Anderson and S. E. Bartmess.

LEGION CAMP

MAKING READY

AUXILIARY HELPS TO BUILD BUNK

Workers Build Trail to Building Bunk Spot at Base of Hill

Fifty members of the American Legion post and Women's Auxiliary were present at a picnic at the high base camp of the Legion Mt. Hood Club Sunday. The men of the party spent the day building trails and making the camp ready for the annual mountain party, which will be held this year July 5, 4 and 5.

The 1926 Legion mountain party bids fair to break all former records. Observations have been arriving the past week in far greater volume than former years, according to Earl Shanahan, chairman of the club committee. A number of Portland families with small children are arranging to establish a nursery at Honesdale Inn.

Parties of the legionnaires will visit the base camp at frequent intervals between now and the date of the climb and the grove of lofty cedars on the banks of the Tully Jane will be in excellent condition. A number of legionnaires will join the climb this year and will conduct parties over the glaciers.

Harry Stone, veteran army cook, will again be in charge of the camp kitchen this year.

Some of the party Sunday visited the glaciers, and a Fox news re-photographer" clicked masses of the snow-fields and around the craters.

MR. BUTLER NAMED TO WHITMAN BOARD

Truman Butler returned Tuesday from Walla Walla, Wash., where he had just been elected a member of the board of overseers of Whitman College. Mr. Butler attended the annual convocation of Whitman and witnessed the presentation of honorary degrees of bachelor of laws on Chief Justice Thomas A. McBride, of the Oregon supreme court, and Judge Paul W. Wilson, who presides over the district court comprising Hood River and Wasco counties.

"It was a very impressive ceremony," said Mr. Butler, "and was highly esteemed by the Washington college. The occasion was an invitation for the venerable chief justice and the college bestowed the highest honor on Judge Wilson with sincere acclaim."

MRS. MARY GALIGAN EIGHTY YEARS OLD

Mrs. Mary Galligan Sunday celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary at the home of her son, Geo. T. Galligan, on the East Side. Mrs. Galligan, a native of Ohio, came to Oregon with her late husband in 1894, settling in Portland. They came to Hood River valley in 1896. Twenty-two members of the family were present, including the families of the son who was born, H. S. Galligan and W. H. Galligan, Judge and Mrs. Geo. R. Olander were present. Another son, Carl Griffin, of Berkeley, Calif., was unable to be here for the reunion.

Mrs. Galligan has 30 grand and four great grandchildren.

FIVE CANDIDATES IN SCHOOL ELECTION

No school election has ever around a keener interest than that scheduled for next Monday, when two three-year directors will be named from the following five candidates: Mrs. A. G. Lewis, C. G. Reed, Mrs. C. A. Bell, Mrs. E. C. Smith and A. E. Coad. Mrs. Lewis is a member of the present board and Mr. Reed was formerly a member of the school board.

Because of plans for construction of a new \$170,000 high school building the school election Monday will probably attract a record vote. The election will be held at Park street school Monday afternoon.

MAYNARD & CHILD PLANT PROGRESSES

With a crew of 50, L. M. Bentley is making good progress on the new four-story concrete storage plant of Maynard & Child. Mr. Bentley estimated that the concrete wall will be poured up to the third floor level by last night. The big fruit plant, the top story of which will be equipped with pre-cooling rooms, and space where packing will be carried on under refrigeration, will be ready for receiving the crop of this fall.

Mr. Bentley has finished excavating for a new plant of the Hood River Apple Vinegar Co. on a lot adjoining the Maynard & Child storage warehouse. The new vinegar factory, to be of tile and concrete construction, will cost \$12,500.

BASEBALL CLUB TO CELEBRATE FOURTH

The Hood River baseball club, whose team now heads the Mid-Columbia league, is making elaborate preparations for a Fourth of July celebration. Having received an exclusive franchise from the city, the ball club will stage a parade and games without events. Races will be held on both streets of the Heights which will be roped off for the event.

A league baseball game between the local and Condon teams will be a feature of the celebration.

HOOD RIVER STILL LEADS IN LEAGUE

Last Sunday the Hood River baseball team maintained their place at the head of the Mid-Columbia league by defeating the White Salmon nine for the second time this season, the score being 12-6 in Hood River's favor. Reed, who until Sunday had been chief with Hood River for first honors in the league, lost to Goldendale. This leaves Hood River alone at the head of the list. Ralph Davis, of Portland, a new player for the locals, started the game for Hood River. Scott substituted in the seventh. Dillon was be-

hind the bat. Williams pitched for White Salmon, and Wiley caught. Totals: Hood River 12 runs, 13 hits and 7 errors; White Salmon 6 runs, 12 hits and 3 errors.

Hood River took the lead in the first inning with two scores made by Moody and Dillon, and White Salmon scored once. In the second, Hood River was unable to score and White Salmon took the lead with four scores. Garber scored for Hood River in the third, and White Salmon was held without further scores. No more runs were made by either team until the sixth, when Garber, Jennings and Davis crossed the plate for runs for Hood River, and Heaman scored for the opponents. In the seventh Hood River scored Dillon, Gray, Garber, Smith and Davis, and G. Kreps brought in a lone run for White Salmon. Gray brought in the last run of the day in the eighth.

Hood River's line-up was: Davis, p; Dillon, c; Gray, rb; Moody, sr; Anderson, lb; Garber, ss; Smith, lf; Jennings, cf, and DeLair, rf. Scott took Davis' place in the box in the seventh, Davis going to right field.

APPLE THINNING BULLETIN ISSUED

Gordon G. Brown, horticulturist of the local branch experiment station, is author of a bulletin on apple thinning just issued by the Oregon Agricultural College experiment station. Conclusions drawn by Mr. Brown following his exhaustive investigation of thinning are as follows:

From the data submitted, the beneficial influence of proper thinning is evident. The aim should be to increase or maintain high yields consistent with size and good quality. Obviously the practice calls for thoroughness and good judgment. Experience undoubtedly will prove the best teacher. The aim of this discussion has been not arbitrarily to define what distances apart fruits should be thinned but rather to correlate all factors which make for greatest market value of the total product.

The data presented indicate two extremes; one, no thinning of heavily loaded trees; the other, excessive thinning as, for example, 12 inches in the Newburg experiment. Except for special markets, the former practice produces apples too small, whereas the latter results in reduced tonnage which is reflected in smaller monetary returns. Generally, a thinning of from four to six inches will be satisfactory.

From present indications, which point to a big crop, 1926 will prove to be a year when thinning will pay. Lack of proper attention to the practice may result in heavy loss. In the case of trees with a small crop well distributed, thinning may be light and in some cases omitted altogether. In the case of certain limbs heavily loaded, on trees otherwise with a small crop, thinning should be done as thoroughly as though the crop were heavily distributed over the entire tree. Work may be done more cheaply after the "one drop" but otherwise early thinning is advised. Fruit may be removed either by shears or by hand. In the latter case care should be exercised not to tear the fruit stem buds.

Finally, it is emphasized that only a small part, if any, of the cost of thinning should be charged against the thinned trees. Fruit thinned off would have to be removed at picking times anyway, and the cost of removal would be about the same in either case. Furthermore, the cost of sorting is greater in the case of unthinned trees and often a high percentage of the culls are of little value. As a means of controlling rotting moth, thinning exerts a very helpful influence. Where fruit hangs in clusters, "doublets," thinning one fruit to a spur enables more effective spraying.

58TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Until they received a congratulatory message from daughters in California Mr. and Mrs. S. Cople had forgotten Tuesday that it was the 58th anniversary of their wedding day. Mr. and Mrs. Cople, the latter Miss Alice Williams, were married in Marion county, Illinois. They moved to Hood River, where Mr. Cople took up a homestead in the Odell district in 1868.

Mr. Cople is a Civil war veteran and past commander of Campy Post, G. A. R. He served through the war with the 11th regiment, Illinois Infantry, Co. C. He was at Shiloh, Corinth and the siege of Vicksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Cople are the parents of the following children: C. E. Cople, of Hood River; R. A. Cople, of Los Angeles; Mrs. D. R. Norton, of Bandon; Mrs. J. W. Taylor, and Mrs. Geo. W. Fisher, of Portland; Miss Carolus Cople, of San Francisco; Mrs. C. H. Kepler, of Oakland, Calif.; and High W. Cople, of Lewiston, Ida. There are 14 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Bon Lage entertained as dinner and Strawberry Festival guests Friday Mrs. Eno Lynn, of Hood River, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thomson.

Miss Mary Hawkes is spending her vacation at home, after a year spent in Milton.

The collection last Sunday, Children's day, was \$28.27 and will be applied on the student loan fund of the Sunday school.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. House arrived from the east Tuesday and will spend some time on the ranch.

Mrs. C. C. Ross and daughter, of Yakima, have arrived to spend some time visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Radford, on the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Laraway are moving this week to their new home on the Clifford Porter ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blackman have rented the house formerly owned by Mrs. J. E. Clark.

Mrs. K. K. Smith, of San Francisco, is the guest of Mrs. B. E. Ferrin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Grow went to Portland last week to meet their daughter, Miriam, who has been at Monmouth Normal.

Miss Dorothy House, who was a guest of Sigma Kappa sorority at Corvallis two weeks ago, attended their formal tea in Portland last week end.

Miss Marguerite Ferrin has opened her summer school with a good attendance.

Trufford Smith picks Peaches - A new record for ripe peaches was set here Tuesday, when Trufford E. Smith, whose ranch place is on a nook of the Hood River gorge west of town, picked mature fruit from a seedling tree. Normally peaches are not ripe here until August 1.