

The Hood River Courier.

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HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1926

No. 5

150 YEARS OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE

"Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness"—today those "unalienable rights" are guideposts for the world, as they were guideposts for the Colonies on July 4, 1776.

As we mark this Sesqui-Centennial Anniversary of the Declaration's signing let us bear in mind that in America are the greatest rewards for the seekers of happiness in its fullest meaning—and that a growing money reserve makes for personal security and contentment.

This Institution will not be open Monday, July 5th, in observance of Independence Day.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CELEBRATE JULY FOURTH WITH THE AMERICAN LEGION ON MT. HOOD

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

Have your Clothes Mothproofed

Hats Cleaned and Blocked

PROGRAM AT KOBERG'S BEACH SEASON 1926

General admission Sunday, per car	50c
" " Per adult	10c
" " Children	5c
General admission week days, adults	10c
" " Children	5c
" " For parties, per car	50c
Car tickets, 10 coupons	\$2.50

CHARGES

For use of dressing room and pool	10c
For suits	50c, refund 35c
For Towels	25c, refund 15c
For children, general admission, use of dressing rooms and pool, 16 personal tickets	\$2.00
Same privileges, per month	\$2.00
For adults, general admission, use of dressing room and pool, 16 personal tickets	\$2.50
Same privilege per month	\$3.00

INSTRUCTIONS IN SWIMMING

Class of 6 children, 6 lessons	\$15.00
Class of 6 adults, 6 lessons	\$18.00
Individual instruction, per lesson	\$1.00
Monday 9 to 12 and Thursday 9 to 12 ladies and children only.	
School children must bring card from superintendent and will be admitted free for instruction Thursday and Friday stated hours.	

College Instruction Credited Life Guards

We Make The Cash Sales

We have been working for years to broaden our market for apples and pears on a cash basis. Cash customers are desirable and cannot be secured at will. We are keeping and adding to our trade by shipping high class fruit under government inspection. Our Trade Mark 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 5581 Odell 229

MOUNT HOOD CLIMBERS, DON'T FORGET



Goggles, Grease Paint, Peters' Chocolates, Gum, Lime Drops.

We have a good supply of all sizes—Kodak Films—Get them at

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY



THE Fourth of July, 1926, is of especial interest because it is the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Our Liberty was gained thru sacrifice.

Our Liberty Bell banks are a very suggestive reminder that we should sacrifice now in order to save and be financially independent in later years.

See the display of Liberty Bells in our Savings Department and get one. Start Saving.

We are celebrating Monday, July 5th, with the American Legion on their Sixth Annual Mount Hood Climb and the Baseball Boys at Koberg's Beach.

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve Bank

COMPLETE SALE

of the fine line of Paints and Varnishes of the Bass-Heuter line

Everything goes at Cost!

One Week Only

Sale Starts Thursday, July 1st.

Come early and get yours

H. S. BRAAKMAN

NEXT TO MALTO THEATRE

Beginning a SERIES of Expositions on

The Return of Our Lord Jesus to EARTH

Read the Infalible Word of God, Matt. 24.

"When ye shall see all these things KNOW that HE is near even at the doors."

Are you checking off the momentous events recorded in the daily papers with the program of God as revealed in the Prophecies of the Bible?"

Do YOU realize that the next great event is the Immediate, Imminent, Personal, Appearance of Jesus?

COME TO THE

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

(Dr. Robert Apitz, Pastor)

This Sunday, July 4th

11 a. m. Sermon: Today we think of 1776; let us not forget Calvary!

8 p. m. Subject: WHY JESUS MUST COME BACK TO EARTH.

Reception of New Members at Morning Service.

Dr. H. D. W. Penco, who was in Portland last week to attend the Pacific Coast Dental congress, was elected vice president of the Association of Military Dental Surgeons, an organization that is active throughout the nation in an educational campaign that leads to better health through better teeth.

The Punch Bowl dining room is now open. Sunday chicken dinners by reservation, Tel. Odell 17. Quick lunches, ice cream and cold drinks. Service station, supplies for tourists and sailors. Eat on East Lake highway. Ice cream, hot coffee, etc., will be served at Punch Bowl grounds, branch stand, July 4.

CLIMB PREPARATIONS MADE

LEGIONNAIRES IMPROVE BASE CAMP

Kent Shoemaker Tells Chamber of Commerce of Efforts to Make Realistic Comfortable

A flying squadron of forest rangers, in charge of W. A. Langille, veteran woodsman, is busy this week clearing parking space for the automobiles of those who attend the annual Mount Hood Legion Climb Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The base camp of the Legion post, just across the canyon of the Tillamook creek, from the public camp grounds, plotted by the forest service alongside the Coopers Spur lateral of the Mount Hood Loop highway, has been cleaned up, and underbrush and fallen branches cleared from a wide space.

Kent Shoemaker, chairman of the committee of the Legion post, which launched the Legion Hood climb in 1921, told business folk at the Tuesday forenoon of the Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Wankam that everything possible is now being done to make for the comfort of guests on the recreational party. The Spur road has been rock surfaced and rolled as far as possible. The forest service is now busy smoothing down the remaining distance of the road, approximately another five miles, and this will be sprinkled with gravel from the Mt. Hood Tunnel. Mr. Shoemaker declared that the interest taken by the general public in all parts of the northwest far exceeds that of any former year, and that new records for numbers at the mountain party are expected to be set this year. He emphasized the accessibility of the north side of the mountain.

"Last Sunday, when some 40 of us Legion members were at the camp engaged in the climb," said Mr. Shoemaker, "we met a prominent Portland man who expressed an immense interest in the climb. He said that he had just four miles from the top of the peak. The Coopers Spur road, when it reaches the summit, is going to be paved. It is a good thing that we are going to be factors that will bring about an amazing popularity to the north side of Mount Hood."

Mr. Shoemaker expressed an appreciation of the efforts of A. L. Anderson in taking to stimulate an interest in the climb. Mr. Anderson wrote letters to 24 business connections, many of whom responded with applications for reservations for the climb. He also declared that the Legion committee has appreciated the work of the E. A. Frans Co. in placing a display window on the climbing party.

"Ted Baker has told me," said Mr. Shoemaker, "that this window has resulted in a number seeking applications for reservations."

"We feel," said Mr. Shoemaker, "that the climb is doing a lot of good for Hood River valley, and we believe the business men if they will get behind it, will find that it is benefitting them very much. We have just received a message from the American Legion Monthly, asking that we prepare for them a 2500-word story, to be illustrated, which will appear in an early issue of their publication."

Six men will be detailed to aid in the parking of automobiles near the mile-high camp.

All who plan on leaving for the camp Saturday afternoon and who will have room for passengers have been asked to register with Mr. Shoemaker.

Mr. Shoemaker characterized the efforts of Portland and Hood River business men in raising a fund for an early construction of a new Cloud Cap inn as one of the biggest and best things that occurred yet for the north side of the peak. At his suggestion, Leslie Butler told of progress being made on plans for the new inn. The fund is practically raised, Mr. Butler said, and the architect has plans already drawn. It is anticipated that a contract will be let soon, and that actual work on the new building will be under way.

S. E. Bartmes, aided members of the chamber for their failure to attend luncheon. He cited that absence on the part of a great number worked a hardship on the hotel folk, who had made preparations to care for twice as many as were present.

Mr. Shoemaker approved the turn that had been taken for a Fourth of July celebration on the part of city folk. Koberg Beach, he declared, deserves as much patronage as does the Legion inn.

"It is our hope," he said, "that the city folk will go over there Monday and enjoy themselves. Indeed, many of those who climb the mountain Sunday will probably go over to the beach Monday. We have the highest respect for the baseball club and rejoice with them in the feeling of pride they have for their winning team this year."

SWIMMING MASTER PRAISES KOBERG'S

George Hughling, swimming instructor at the University of California, who has been attending the Red Cross swimming school at Seaside, was here Tuesday, and after inspecting Koberg Beach and ascertaining the facilities offered there for instruction, urged business men at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon that a volunteer life saving association be organized here.

Mr. Hughling, who praised Prince Koberg, son of the owner of the beach, who has just received a diploma as a life saver from the Seaside school, said the Koberg beach offers every facility for giving life saving instruction.

Young Koberg, he declared, an excellent swimmer and an authority on methods of swimming and life saving. He suggested that the new high school building to rise here soon should have a swimming pool, which he declared would be worth the investment in providing facilities to teach the youngsters to swim.

John Koberg was present at the Tuesday luncheon and introduced Mr. Hughling. Perry Davis, of the University of Oregon, who is stationed at the beach and who will be in charge of the Red Cross swimming school for

children, was also present. Mr. Hughling spoke highly of him.

Sonschen-Downing

The wedding of Miss Bernice Katherine Downing of Balaton, Minn., and Edwin A. Sonschen, well known young newspaper man, who is secretary of the Hood River News Co., occurred at 9 o'clock last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore, 1181 East Ash street, Portland. Only close friends and relatives were present at the ceremony, characterized by simplicity.

The bride came to Hood River last year, having been a teacher at the Parkdale school. Mr. Sonschen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sonschen. He attended the University of Oregon, where he is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonschen will spend a honeymoon motoring to Oregon and Washington beaches. The bride by her grace and charm has won a host of Hood River friends, who will welcome her to her new Hood River home. The bridegroom, reared from boyhood in Hood River, is one of the most popular of the younger business men. The Glacier joins in congratulatory greetings and in extending wishes for all the happiness that happy married folk may have.

SHRINERS HEAR OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Comradeship and good fellowship marked the pilgrimage meeting here Monday night of Imperial Potentate Phil Metschan, of Al Kader Temple of the Mystic Shrine, who was accompanied by his wives and the Al Kader Chanters, that aggregation of sweet singers, whose songs were a feature of the pleasant dinner gathering at the Columbia Gorge hotel.

The pilgrimage tours of Al Kader have been in progress for some months, and they are cementing the comradeship of the Portland members of the high Masonic body and those of the upstate communities. Twenty-five members motored here from Portland Monday, and they were greeted by 65 local Shriner. C. H. Cantner, local rajah, was toastmaster at the banquet.

The most appealing feature of the meeting Monday night was a talk given by Frank S. Grant, past potentate and a governor of the Portland Shrine Hospital for crippled children, who illustrated his talk with pictures of the hospital and of the children. He explained the great humanitarian work that is being done throughout America in the 11 Shrine hospitals. The Portland institution is filled to capacity with little boys and girls, who formerly had faced life with hope dimmed, apparently never to be cured of deformity and crippled limbs. The waiting list numbers 75. The children who have been sent from the Shrine hospital, cured and happy, number over 400 to date.

Mr. Grant explained that only young patients, whose parents are financially unable to pay for their treatment, are accepted at Shrine hospitals. The hospitals are non-sectarian and non-political. Little else there represents every creed, faith, political background and color. Mr. Grant told how at first at the Montreal Shrine hospital, where the population is densely Catholic, prejudice existed. But today the Catholic population of the Canadian city are strong in their support of the great philanthropic work undertaken by the Shrine, for, as Mr. Grant explained, they have learned of the sincerity of the motives of the Shriner.

Mr. Grant told of numerous little patients, many of them evidencing the direct poverty on arrival at the hospital. His stories touched the hearts of those listening. One little Esquimaux child, already in existence and for the construction of new units. Once known throughout the nation for the comradeship and good fellowship of its members, the Shrine today is fast becoming recognized through the land for its humanitarianism and its philanthropy in bringing relief to thousands of tots from homes of misfortune.

Annually 650,000 Shriner pay \$2 each toward the maintenance of hospitals already in existence and for the construction of new units. Once known throughout the nation for the comradeship and good fellowship of its members, the Shrine today is fast becoming recognized through the land for its humanitarianism and its philanthropy in bringing relief to thousands of tots from homes of misfortune.

A collection of \$79, the funds to be used in aiding the children after they are cured and sent forth from the institution, was contributed Monday night.

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MCKENZIE PASS SCENERY ALLURING

The evolution of transportation and the development of the automobile has wrought a change in plans for conventions of statewide organizations, many of which are accustomed to gather annually and exchange gossip and tell stories of their business experiences. In no organization has this metamorphosis been more marked than in the Oregon State Editorial Association.

Fifteen years ago the state's newspaper folk found it convenient to travel on their annual convention jaunts to the centers served by rail lines. Portland, the metropolis was often the entertaining city. Today, when ribbons of highways wind their way into the interior and the hitherto remote and unavailable places, editorial parties are propelled by gasoline far away from the beaten paths of old. Many editors of up-state newspapers make annual convention week vacation time. Automobile travel to and from these yearly meetings have resulted in real editorial knowledge about Oregon.

It is likely that thotypes from the Pacific to the Idaho line and from the Columbia to the California line have been kicking out metal slugs the past week, the making of stories on the immensity of Oregon and on the lure and variety of its scenery.

Prineville, county seat of Crook county, called the "Cowboy Capital," was the host city to the 1926 editorial convention Friday and Saturday, June 18 and 19. The pilots of newspapers from the Coos Bay region, from as far east as Ontario, where many of the subscribers of Geo. Allen, publisher of the Argus, reside in Idaho, from Tillamook, the coldest by Thursday night and Friday morning began to arrive at Ochoco Inn, the community center of

(Continued on last page)

BIG FOURTH BEING PLANNED

BALL CLUB SPONSORS CELEBRATION

Double Header Game Sunday—Beach Center of Attractions Monday

Hood River's Fourth of July celebration, according to plans of the baseball club, the team of which is now in the Mid-Columbia league, will be a Saturday afternoon, when at 4 o'clock Hood River will play the Franklin team, of Portland. Sunday a baseball double header will be staged at Aviation field. Condon will cross bats with Hood River and the Franklin team will again meet the local team.

Monday, however, will be the big day, and a record crowd is expected to assemble at Koberg Beach. The K. P. band will be present to render concerts throughout the day.

HOOD RIVER WALLOPS DUFUR TEAM

A seventh inning rally by the local baseball club proved to be the Waterloo of the Dufur nine here last Sunday. Four weeks ago at Dufur, when the two teams met, Dufur fans were elated by the fact that at the end of the eighth the score stood at 11-4 in their favor. A ninth inning rally by the Hood River team won the game for them, 12-11. Last Sunday the visitors held the Hood River players down to one hit in the first six innings, and brought in five scores for themselves. Once again the Dufur fans were confident that they had the game on a string, and for the second time they failed to consider the ability of the local players in rallying.

In the seventh, Hood River started one of the most exciting rallies of the season. Five singles were made by the players, which, together with two walks, three errors by Dufur, three stolen bases and three batters' choices netted them eight runs. Hood River made one hit in the sixth. Buns were scored by Garber, Campbell, Smith, Jennings, Scott, Moody, Dillon and Gray. Hits were made by Dillon, Gray, Campbell, Smith, Jennings and Scott. The bases were held by Scott during the last of the third inning with three hits made off him. Scott, who finished the game, pitched excellent ball, permitting only three hits to be made during the six innings he pitched. Dillon caught.

CHERRY YIELD FAR BEYOND ESTIMATE

The sensation in fruit circles here this year has been the yield of black varieties of cherries. The pre-war estimate was eight cars. Last Friday the twentieth car was started out by the Apple Growers Association. While a heavy drop occurred in cherry orchards of some districts, trees in sections where the acreage is heaviest were apparently not affected.

The Hood River Bing and Lambert cherries are topping the New York auction market. Last Thursday the Hood River fruit brought \$1 per box more than the same varieties from other sections. Local Bings averaged \$3.75 per box and Hood River Lamberts sold for \$3.83. Indications point to an average net price to growers of \$3 per 16-pound box of cherries.

Shipments of Royal Anne cherries to canneries have reached 165 tons. Growers received nine cents on this fruit.

ICE CREAM CAKE MADE AT CREAMERY

Probably the first ice cream cake ever made in Oregon was prepared recently by the Hood River Creamery for the birthday party of Miss Betty Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peters. It was a three-layer cake, the layers being formed of ice cream. In between was a filling of whipped cream with a special nut preparation. The cake was decorated with whipped cream.

The dessert innovation was declared by all who saw it to be one of the most appealing ever served here.

ELKS DISCUSS THE PURCHASE OF PARK

The Hood River Elks lodge is considering the purchase of a 40-acre tract at the old Toll bridge on the East Fork of Hood river. It is proposed to develop the property as a park. Springs can be developed to furnish the camp with a fine supply of water. Steamers, too, will provide enough water for lighting the project.

The site of the proposed camp lies only a few miles off the Mount Hood Loop highway.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Spaulding will sail soon from New York City for France. They will visit Mrs. Spaulding's parents in Paris.