

The Hood River Glacier

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HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1926

No. 13

Just Like The Thermometer

The higher the mercury climbs, the more luxuriant and fruitful nature's growth becomes.

It's the same with periodical savings—the higher the amount climbs, the more useful and productive the savings account becomes.

A savings account is a thermometer that registers the degree of financial independence enjoyed by the depositor.

This bank offers absolute safety and an opportunity for maximum growth through the generous interest it pays on savings accounts.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

People Have Clothes Cleaned By Us

Because We make them LOOK BETTER; KEEP their SHAPE; and SAVE them MONEY!
The best garments lose their freshness after being worn a little while—OUR BUSINESS IS TO MAKE THEM LOOK AS FRESH AS NEW.

Clothes lose that well tailored shape—OUR BUSINESS IS TO RESTORE THAT SHAPE.

And—naturally, clothes don't last forever; but our business is to make them last longer—THEREFORE WE SAVE YOU MONEY!

Phone 1014

MEYER & SMITH

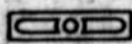
CITY TAILORS—SHOE REPAIRERS

WE CALL AND DELIVER

THERE is no sport that has displayed more tolerance in its fight for recognition than has swimming. Down thru the ages swimming has been known as a sport, dating back to the stone era, when they wrote pages of swimming history on stone. Today it is considered a fundamental part of every person's education.

Swimming builds a beautiful-body, long and supple muscles, strong and powerful lungs. It molds, it makes and lengthens the life of a person who has found enjoyment in the exercise of a daily or bi-weekly swim.

To both men and women the exercise given by swimming aids to keep one in the pink of condition. When one has once mastered the art, he or she may present themselves as an excellent example of manhood or womanhood.



Learn to swim at KOBERG BEACH

CASH PRICES ON APPLES AND PEARS

We are now making sales of Winter Nellis, Anjous and other varieties of late pears, and are prepared to pay good prices.

We are also in the market for late varieties of apples. Please call at our Hood River office.

DUCKWALL BROS.

CASH BUYERS APPLES AND PEARS

Phone 3531



Here's an opportunity to get a No. 2 Brownie or No. 2 Hawk-Eye Camera for your boy or girl at a real bargain

See our windows. Regular price \$2.00.

While they last, at \$1.00

GET THEM AT

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

NO MONOPOLY

We have no monopoly on either courtesy or efficiency and we are trying to get away from vainglorious boasts, but we do make a very great effort to have a well trained crew of Officers and Clerks and each has been placed at a given desk with the hope and belief that our customers will be agreeably and efficiently served.

Butler Banking Company

Member Federal Reserve System

THINK!
THINK!
THINK!



Where shall I spend Eternity?

Our business is to help you settle that question NOW!

"THE LORD IS NIGH unto ALL them that CALL upon Him, to all them THAT CALL UPON HIM IN TRUTH."—Ps. 145: 18.
COME THIS SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, to the CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

11 a. m. Sermon: "The Rainbow and What It Means."
8 p. m. Subject: "Seven Things God says shall be no more."
COME WITH YOUR FRIENDS!
REAL SINGING! REAL FELLOWSHIP!

BILL WHITE MAKES UNIQUE GOLF RECORD

W. J. White, veteran salesman for the Zellerbach Paper Co. of Portland, who is an addict to the golf greens, Tuesday established a unique record at the Oak Grove course of the Hood River Country club. Walter Woolpert and Clarence Jones, Portland traveling man, who says he is distantly related to the world-renowned Bobby, were playing a foursome with Mr. White and E. S. Bennett.

The men were playing the sixth hole when Mr. White went into the rough. Mr. Jones walked up on an embankment to direct him in getting his ball back to the fairway. Using an iron, Mr. White gave his ball a wallop. The sphere sailed straight toward the unsuspecting Jones. Mr. White yelled excitedly.

"Fore! Fore! Duck Jonsey, it's going to hit you."
Mr. Jones ducked forward, turning his back partially toward Mr. White.
The golf ball struck squarely in Mr. Jones' left hand trousers pocket, which had been made to yawn slightly by the picture he assumed when he ducked.

Ski Club Meeting Friday
The annual meeting of the Hood River Guide Ski club, organized last winter for stimulating an interest in the development of the snowfields on the north side of Mount Hood for winter sports, will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. A. I. Anderson is now president of the ski club.

"For Heaven's Sake" don't miss Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake" at the Grand, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

APPLES MATURE MORE SLOWLY

THE HARVEST PEAK SEPTEMBER 15

All Growers and Shippers Making Ready To Handle the Season's Big Crop Expediently

While orchardists six weeks ago anticipated that they would be well launched in the harvest of earlier varieties of apples by September 1, the arrival of cooler weather and several days of rain checked maturity, and picking of apples will not be in full swing until September 15. Growers and shipping concerns are now engaged in all parts of the valley in preparations for what appears to be one of the largest tonnages of clean, commercial apples ever packed here. Damage from codling moth and other insect pests has been negligible this year, and the percentage of extra fancy and fancy grade fruit will run higher than for a number of seasons. The tonnage is now estimated at 3800 cars.

The slogan here this season of every shipping concern and grower is, "Put up the best pack possible." Every large packing house in this valley is equipped with a fruit cleaning machine, developed during the past year because of the demand that apples be packed with all spray residue removed. The wiping machines, some removing the accumulation of spray and dust by means of revolving cloths and others by means of bristle brushes, send the cleaned apples direct to the sorting tables of sizing machines. All apples are now sized accurately by machinery.

Never in any former season have individual growers or shipping concerns been in better position to care for work of the apple harvest. Packing plants invariably are equipped with conveyor belts and gravity rollers which eliminate much man-power in handling. The Gravenstein apple harvest is well over. The Apple Growers Association has forwarded 20 cars of this variety. The total carlot shipments from the valley have reached 42 cars. Nine cars of pears have been forwarded. Association shipped its first carload of Winter Bananas yesterday, and today its first car of Anjou pears will be started east. The total shipments of all fruits from other mid-Columbia districts has reached six cars.

The employment bureau of the Apple Growers Association was opened Monday, and efforts are being made to place transient harvest help here in advance of fruit maturity. Mrs. J. W. Ingalls, in charge of the bureau, has urged that itinerant pickers be discouraged from coming here before the middle of September.

Creves of the B. O. Byrdell Co., contractors of Portland, are getting work of laying concrete paving on Columbia street, throughfare traversed by trucks delivering fruit to local storage houses and receiving stations. Paving has already been laid from Fourth to Seventh streets. It will be opened to traffic by the time the harvest is at its height.

L. M. Bentley, local contractor, is fast bringing to completion a new four-story plant for the Hood River Apple Vinegar Co. As creves progress with the file walls of this plant, mechanics are placing machinery and generators. Plans call for the plant to be sufficiently completed by next week to receive cull apples and start the season's grinding. The vinegar plant did not operate last year, its plant having been destroyed by fire May 10, 1925. While the new structure will not cover as large an area as the old plant, it is so built that its capacity will be equal to the burned structure.

In order to facilitate the handling of cull apples and canning pears, the Apple Growers Association has placed three sets of truck scales at its various warehouses. One of the scales is at Odell, another at the National warehouse and a third on Railroad street. The concrete work was done by Joe Dolson.

LEGION DRUM CORPS TAKES FIRST AWARD

The Hood River Legion drum and bugle corps returned last Friday night from Longview, Wash., where the Washington state convention of the American Legion was held, with a huge silver cup and an award of \$100. The cup was won for participation in the parade at the Covitz county city. The buglers and drummers of Hood River won the prize for the best drill in drum and bugle corps competition at the convention.

The corps gained a great deal of publicity for the feat. Portland papers Saturday carried news of the victory. Sunday pictures of the snappy organization appeared in the metropolitan papers.

Attendance at the Longview convention was by no means being for the legionnaires. The party left here at 3 a. m. Friday. It was 3 a. m. Saturday when they returned home. Saturday the bunch was rather tired but able to smile contentedly because of the victory.

ELKS HAVE FROLIC AT THE HOMESTEAD

Mount Hood and Homestead inn won new admirers Sunday, when 150 members of the Hood River Elks lodge and their families journeyed there for their second annual picnic. Many of the recreationists went on up to Cloud Cap or motored around the Mount Hood Loop highway to inspect the channel of White river, which was on a narrow range last week.

Following the recent rainfall, the atmosphere was perfect Sunday for long distance views from eminences on Mount Hood. Mount Adams, Rainier and St. Helens loomed up across the vast intervening expanse of country like cameo. Many of the fraternal picnickers had never visited Mount Hood, but all returned Sunday night declaring they will go there again as soon as possible.
The party was pleasant from every standpoint. Not only did the Elks be-

come better acquainted with the mountain scenery but they formed new friendships among themselves. The committee which arranged the picnic was composed of E. E. Newell, John Baker, M. C. Carter, Ed Dresser, Cecil Thrane, Tom Lethlean, Ed Button, Ed Wrona, Frank Coodidge, J. P. Naumes and F. H. Klugdon. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hannum made the inn comfortable and inviting for the party. A sumptuous dinner was served at 4 p. m. The program, which followed the dinner, was as follows:
Vocal solo, "Love's Old Sweet Song," Mrs. Cecil Thrane; vocal solo, "Out of the West," Miss Lenore Lage; select reading, Miss Lucretia Taylor; the Charleston, Dorothy Anderson; violin solo, R. O. Sche; piano solo, Frank Monroe, of White Salmon; banjo selection, C. J. Von Carnop, White Salmon; Miss Gladys Clark was piano accompanist for the several numbers. Music for dancing was furnished by R. O. Sche, violin; Frank Monroe, piano, and C. J. Von Carnop, banjo.

ICE HUMMOCKS ARE FORMED ON ADAMS

Four Hood River young men, members of the Crag Rats, who Sunday night climbed Mount Adams by moonlight, reaching the first summit at 4.30, declared that the wind and rain produced wide expanses of unique ice hummocks on the top of the peak and on Klakhat glacier. The men making the climb were: Harold Blackman, Paul Hoeft, George Hama and Otto Annala.

"Those ice formations were very peculiar and of every conceivable shape," said Mr. Blackman. "Some of them looked like weird animals. Others were for all the world like giant Morris chairs."

The Hood River party left here at 6.30 p. m. At 9 o'clock they had negotiated the 40-mile distance between here and Cold Springs, where they parked their automobile. At 9.15 the men were on the way up the mountain. They watched the sunrise from the first summit. Banks of clouds around the eastern horizon, they said, caused the color effects to be marvelous. The men reached the summit and registered at the lookout cabin at 9 a. m. Because of the rain and snowmelt from the earlier part of last week, the mountain was reported to have been sheathed in a coating of ice. This made climbing slow and difficult.

Opening of the interstate bridge across the Columbia here has made Mount Adams increasingly more popular with the recreationists. During the climbing season last year only 45 reached the summit of Adams. Up to Sunday those reaching the summit this year were 210, according to registrations in the forestry cabin. Thirteen of the climbers have been Hood River folk.

Another party of local people who climbed to the side of Adams Sunday to see the sunrise included Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rhoemaker, R. O. Smith and Judge Blagg.

MEDALS ARE OFFERED TO "CRAG RATS"

P. F. Bucklin, one of the three Hood River "Crag Rats," who Sunday before last found Jackie Strong, who was lost in the wilderness of Mount Hood's base in the Sandy region, Saturday received a letter from a Portland jewelry concern, stating that the concern is ready to make good the offer of gold medals to the finder of the little boy. The Portland business firm is ready, according to the letter, to present medals to all of the men. The other discoverers of little Jackie were L. M. Baldwin and Jesse Puddy. The "Crag Rats," however, say they do not care to be presented with medals for their rescue of the child.

Mr. Baldwin probably took a greater interest in the hunt for the lost child than any other man engaged in the search. Several years ago his own son, Elmer Baldwin, about the same age as Jackie Strong at the time, became lost on the headwaters of the West fork of Hood river. While he was discovered after a single night, the child had displayed rare courage. As soon as he realized he was lost young Baldwin made a bed for himself under a windfall of logs and spent the night in comfortable sleep.

EAST PORTLAND IS BASEBALL VICTOR

The East Portland baseball team Sunday afternoon defeated the Hood River team by a score of 4 to 2. The game was declared one of the best that has been seen here this year. Weather was fine for the exciting and a large crowd turned out. The Portland team has lost but three of the 19 games it played the past summer. The Hood River team won the mid-Columbia championship pennant.

MIDDLE FORK BONDS BRING HIGH PRICE

The Middle Fork Irrigation district, the system of which waters a portion of the Upper Valley orchard district, last week sold to the Butler Banking Co. a \$5,000 portion of a bond issue, the funds to be utilized in improvements. The bonds were bid in at 90 cents, and a sufficient premium was paid to make them bring above par.

TUESDAY LUNCHEONS WILL BE RESUMED

The Tuesday luncheon forums of the Chamber of Commerce, cancelled during July and August, will be resumed at the Columbia Gorge hotel Tuesday, September 7. Representative N. J. Sinnott, of The Dalles, home from the congressional vacation, will be speaker for the initial fall meeting of the chamber forum.

COLD STORAGE PLANT COMPLETE

PUBLIC INVITED TO INSPECT PLANT

Mid-Columbia Cold Storage Plant to Be Open to Visitors All Saturday

The \$100,000 refrigerated warehouse of the Mid-Columbia Cold Storage corporation will be formally opened Saturday, and the structure will be thrown open for inspection of apple shippers of all mid-Columbia points. Manager Clark states that the refrigerating rooms will be open to the public from 10.30 a. m. until 6 p. m. Attendees will be on hand to escort the visitors over the structure and explain the system of refrigeration and methods of handling the fruit. At 1 o'clock a buffet lunch will be served.

The new refrigerated warehouse, a portion of the fourth story of which is equipped as a packing room, is one of the most modern apple warehousing plants in the Pacific northwest. No coils or refrigerated pipes are located in the cold rooms. Instead the apples are kept at proper temperature by the constant circulation of cold air. Adjoining the packing room on the fourth floor are rooms for use in processing early varieties of apples and pears.

The plant of the Mid-Columbia Cold Storage corporation will be available for the refrigerated warehousing of apples of independent shippers. It is the first time such a service has been available here except to members of the Apple Growers Association. Its chief business will be the warehousing of apples handled by Maynard & Child, large New York City apple concern, which makes a specialty in export business. P. F. Clark, who manages the warehouse, is also Pacific coast manager for the New York firm, which last winter removed its Pacific headquarters office from Portland here. Office rooms are being equipped in the cold storage plant.

Because of the installation of belt conveyors and gravity conveyors, apples are handled by a minimum of labor at the new plant. The fruit is placed immediately on belt conveyors, when delivered at an unloading platform in front of the structure. Thence it is sent to the top story and is distributed from this point by elevators and gravity rollers.

The packing room, which is 73 by 65 feet, is well-lighted. It is equipped with a Moe wing machine, a Frasier-Cutler apple sizer and a small Ideal grader, used for pears. It is planned to work double shift on packing, and the plant will have a capacity of 4,500 boxes daily. Plans call for the packing of 100,000 boxes of apples for independent growers.

The new refrigerated rooms will house 100,000 boxes of apples.

Commenting on the opening of the plant, Manager Clark said yesterday: "While the main part of our new cold storage building is complete, a great many of the little details, the little finishing up jobs, have yet to be taken care of. We would have preferred opening up our new building after everything has been finished, but we felt that a longer delay would have carried us so far into the apple harvest season that growers would have been too busy for a visit to the city for inspection of the warehouse, packing plant and storage rooms.

We of course are especially desirous in having mid-Columbia orchardists see how we have equipped our plant for the handling of Hood River fruit, but we want it understood that everyone in the city is just as welcome to come down Saturday. We want everyone there that we can explain all of the details of the new storage plant. Later on we ourselves will be extremely busy in the apple harvest, and then our cars will be so busy that we cannot show visitors over the plant as we would wish."

LOCAL G. A. R. MEN AT PIKE FUNERAL

R. F. Pike, 86, past commander of the department of Oregon, Grand Army of the Republic, died Friday at Grand Valley, where he was a pioneer wheat rancher. Mr. Pike, who for many years took a prominent part in state circles of the Grand Army, is survived by a son, I. D. Pike, of Wasco.

The following delegation of local Grand Army men attended the funeral Sunday: G. R. Castner, E. Coppel, Jonathan Johnson, R. F. Frasier and J. C. Holman. The latter two Grand Army members of White Salmon.

The local veterans participated in the ritualistic services at the graveside. The war and civil record of Mr. Pike were read by the commander of the American Legion post of Mr. Pike's home city. A. B. Billings and Mr. Nichols, of The Dalles, and members of the local post, were at the funeral. J. C. Holman journeyed all the way from Grants Pass to pay his last respects to his comrade, and J. Power, of Newberg, was at the funeral.

BAND WILL STAGE LABOR DAY FETE

The Hood River Pythian band will have charge of the mid-Columbia celebration of Labor day. The musical organization has taken Koberg beach for the day and entertainment attractions will include a band concert, water carnival, swimming races, aquatic stunts, athletic events and a boxing match.

The local beach resort has become one of the most popular places in the mid-Columbia and a large crowd is anticipated, will be present.

The band will give a concert Friday evening in front of the home of Dr. J. H. McVay.
Friends here just received the announcement of the birth of a daughter August 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Fannie M. Green at Delta, Colo. The little girl has been named Rita Louise. Mr. Green, formerly county fruit inspector, is now a member of the faculty of the Colorado Agricultural college.