OPEN FOR INSPECTION

OUR NEW

Cold Storage Plant

Saturday, August 28th, 1926

10.30 A. M. to 6.00 P. M.

We cordially invite your inspection of our Cold Storage Facilities, Precooling Rooms, Fruit Packing Department.

MID-COLUMBIA COLD STORAGE CORPORATION

P. FRED CLARK,
Vice-Pres. & Gen'l Mgr.

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

AUGUST PROCEEDINGS OF COUNTY COURT

General Fund

Richard J. Crane, court reporter, $51.30; Maggie Mitchell, care indigent, $17.50; County Clerk, office expenses for June, $14.63; Commander American Legion, indigent soldier's family, $15; K. D. Dilks, traffic officer, July 4, $4; Harry Dobson, same, $4; Adolph Fuchs, same, $4; John W. Larson, bounty, $3; E. A. Franz Co., court house repairs, $40.18; Kelly Bros., same, $4.20; State Industrial Accident Commission, insurance on peace officers, $24.60; L. R. Gano, care indigent, $2.40; Parkdale Library, budget allowance, $120; Sam Hepner, juror, $11.30; Maggie Mitchell, care indigent, $17.50; W. W. Gilkerson, for Mr. Williams, $5; Maggie Mitchell, care indigent, $17.50; Izora Makely, expenses to Portland, $7.50; Maggie Mitchell, care indigent, $17.50; Mrs. Ollie Lester, allowance, $20; Luesina E. Hoagland, $10; Sue L. Mitchell, $17.50; Florence O. Angus, $17.50; Abbie C. Colvin, $17.50; Ollie Young, $10; Teresa Hugg, $17.50; Ida Gilman, $10; Mrs. Alva K. West, $17.50; Stella Parrish, $25; Ada May Wantland, $32.50; Elizabeth J. Montgomery, $10; W. Riley, traffic officer, $200; Glen R. Sloat, $200; Nettie May, allowance, $10; Chas. Foster, janitor, $50; Clifford McKinzie, bridge repair, $11.97; Dilly, $2.49; Ted Corley, $2.49; F. T. Hardenbrook, $10.80; C. E. Sutherland, $10.77; C. F. Epley, $11.97; John Cosgrove, $3.99; Clifford McKinzie, fighting fire, $9.98; W. B. Cunningham, $9.98; Eddie B. Forsberg, $9.98; J. L. Thomas, $9.98; K. D. Dilks, $9.98; C. F. Epley, $9.98; F. T. Hardenbrook, $9.98; C. E. Sutherland, $9.98; John Wilcox, $9.98; Ida Ellner, room for indigent, $21.20; J. W. Sifton, coroner fees, $16.20; Abraham & Sifton, county physician, $27; C. C. Anderson, burying indigent, $35; John Baker, office and phone rent, $13.50; J. K. Carson, constable, $8.80; J. W. Ingalls, justice juror, $1; K. C. Bucklin, same, $1; E. E. Goodrich, same, $1; V. A. Crow, same, $1; Eldon R. Bradley, same $1; O. E. Taylor, witness, $12.60; Henry Snipes, same, $12.60; Ed Button, juror, $1; W. H. Chipping, same $1; J. G. Dixon, same $1; Pete Barger, $1; F. H. Blackman, commissioner, $9.10; G. W. Bean & Co., stapling ing machine for sheriff, $7; Book & Art Store, supplies, $9.50; S. E. Bartness, burying indigent, $40; Irl I. Blagg, special deputy sheriff, $8; Deputy Assessor, $120; Mrs. J. D. Champlin, care indigent, $20; City of Hood River, jail rent, $30; J. K. Carson, bailiff, $18; jailer, $31; J. W. Crites, traveling and office expense, $46; Ellen D. Crew, work for Fruit Inspector, $15; County Clerk, July office expense, $13.83; Allison Fletcher, commissioner, $9.60; Frasier Grocery Co., groceries, $17.05; Frederick Post Co., surveyor's supplies, $3.13; W. H. Edick, office expense and prisoners' board, $32.43; Farmers Irrigation District, water rent, $171.50; C. T. Foster, tar on Court House roof, $12; Dr. J. Edgington, health officer, $114.20; Gem Cafe, meals for jury, $6.50; Glass & Prudhomme Co., blanks, $6.14; H. Gross, groceries, $15; Hood River Cafe, meals for indigent, $21.65; Hood River Hospital, $94; C. M. Hurlburt, surveying, $10; Hood River Laundry Co., jail, 55¢; Hood River Drug Co., $2.55; Holman & Samuel, groceries for poor, $10; Idlewilde Cemetery Association, lot, $25; Kresse Drug Co., $3.05; L. H. Huggins, groceries for poor, $53.45; Kilham Stationery & Printing Co., supplies for surveyor, $47.15; W. J. Kocken, salary, $185; traveling and office expense, $82.45; E. A. Franz Co., repairs, $10.30; A. S. Keir, $8.20; Odell Grange, rent for election, $5; The Paris Fair, clothing for poor, $23.18; Mt. Hood Cash store, groceries, $23.18; Perigo & Son, Martha Elick accout, $5; Geo. T. Prather, grand jury bailiff, $3.50; F. D. Antrim, district sealer, $16.21; James Henderson, reporting vital statistics, 75¢; Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co., lumber for sheriff's office, $30.80; Mrs. Fannie Turpin, care poor, $60; Clara L. Wilbur, help in Clerk's office, $4.80; Western Union, telegrams by sheriff, $2.65.

Road Fund

Roadmaster, W. L. Nichols, $180.

Foremen: John Cosgrove, $97.75; C. F. Epley, $31.92.

Labor: Cone Woody, $21.57; J. B. Rice, $43.89; Clyde Burke, $11.68; Orville Thompson, $2.24; C. W. Rogers, $18.40; C. W. Kitchell, $1.79; Chas. Reed, $11.98; J. M. Conger, $3.99; and $5.38; C. E. Sutherland, $21.54; F. T. Hardenbrook, $28.72; Clifford McKinzie, $33.91; R. D. Trusty, $50.52; J. E. Warren, $50.52; Odell Cash Store, $19.95.

Truck Repairs: Bartol Motor Co., $2.25; Howell Bros., $10.40; Heights Tire Shop, $3.74; John Day Valley Freight Line, $2.50; The Tire Shop, 75¢; Twin Peaks Auto Co., $3.

Mechanic: James Wilson, $175.

Gas & Oil: Standard Oil Co., $416.67.

Supplies: Kelly Bros., $5.80; E. A. Franz Co., $17.85; Alaska Junk Co., $16; Peter Barger Co., $34.10; Howell Bros., $23.20; Howard Cooper Corp., $74.48; J. E. Haseltine & Co., $27.67; R. J. McIsaac, $14.54; Mt. Hood Milling Co., $16.51; Portland Gas & Coke Co., $9; Heck Unger, 95¢.

Power: P. P. & L. Co., $106.50.

Insurance: State Industrial Accident Insurance, $119.59.

Powder: S. J. Frank, $19.

Man & Team Hire: J. P. Cooper, $34.14; Phil Parrott, $33.24.

Truck Drivers: J. M. Conger, $74.08; C. F. Bayless, $112.25; Geo. Smith, $112.25; A.R. Shank, $112.25; Lon Wilcox, $75.20; Forrest Cassity, $112.25.

Emergency: Evinrude Motor Co., motor, $174.20; Transfer & Livery Co., $32.

Market Roads

Winans-North (4-1) Road Fund, truck hire, $322.50.

Dee Bridge to School (4-2): W. B. Cunningham, labor, $79.09; Glen Cunningham, labor, $35.90; Eddie Forsberg, labor, $46.67; K. D. Dilks, labor, $51.87; W. A. Whiting, labor, $46.67; H. Heft, labor, $34.11; Frank Herner, labor, $35.90; Clarence Bargman, labor, $35.90; G. F. Dougharty, labor, $77.88; C. M. Hurlburt, surveying, $94.80; Ed Hobson, surveying, $8.60; Roy Jaques, surveying, $3; Taft Transfer Co., supplies, $15.77; Road Fund, truck hire, $393.50; H. Hayden, final payment on contract, $1326.90; D. C. White, labor, $41.28; G. F. Dougharty, labor, $71.88; Clarence Borgman, labor, $41.28.

Prather-Summit (4-3): A. A. Bishop, labor, $27.93; Chas. Allen, labor, $31.92; J. O. Cameron, $43.66; W. A. Whiting, labor, $32.42; Alvin Coperude, labor, $31.92; H. McCoy, labor, $31.92; Irwin Heft, labor, $31.92; Adolph Fuchs, labor, $27.03; Oscar Mogren, labor, $43.94; Cecil Cameron, labor, $38.34; Clarence Thompkins, labor, $15.96; M. S. Mische, labor, $19.95; E. W. Jaques, labor, $28.72; H. C. Heft, labor, $31.92; J. L. Thomas, labor, $32.42; J. M. Conger, labor, $27.93; C. W. Reed, labor, $11.98; W. B. Cunningham, labor, $71.90; K. D. Dilks, labor, $39.90; Arthur McCoy, labor, $7.18; Eddie Forsberg, labor, $35.90; J. L. Thomas, labor, $7.18; G. F. Dougharty, labor, $71.88; R. D. Trusty, labor, $39.92; Anderson & Hangleman, payment on contract, $766.97; C. M. Hurlburt, surveying, $24; Taft Transfer Co., supplies, $15.77; Road Fund, truck rental, $663.75.

Whiskey Creek Lateral: C. M. Hurlburt, surveying, $16; Ed Hobson, surveying, $39.

Bridge Road: Robert Vaughan, surveying, $4; C. M. Hurlburt, $72; Ed Hobson, $51; Frank Schreiner, $14.

Maintenance: (4-1) Clifford McKinzie, $48.37; F. T. Hardenbrook, $45.32; C. E. Sutherland, $48.91; C. F. Epley, $44.38; H. C. Heft, $5.39; K. D. Dilks, $2.49; Glen Cunningham, $3.59; W. B. Cunningham, $11.68; Eddie Forsberg, $2.24; J. L. Thomas, $2.24; R. D. Trusty, $39.92; Road Fund, truck hire, $72.

PINE GROVE

Mrs. Dudley Galligan is entertaining Mrs. Mary Ferguson, of Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Satterfield and children, of Portland, spent the week end with Mrs. Gladys Brock.

Miss Leona Vickers, of Salem, is visiting Miss Marita Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Finch and son, Arvle, returned Saturday from a month's visit in Idaho and a trip to Yellowstone park.

Miss Ethel Bickford is visiting with friends in White Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kilbuck returned from their wedding trip Monday. The members of the choir and their families welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Kilbuck with a serenade Monday evening.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. P. B. Laraway Friday, September 3, when the dollars which have been earned will be turned in.

Mrs. O. P. Yoder, who has been in Portland for several days, returned Tuesday accompanied by her daughter, June.

Dale Scobee is spending the week with his aunt, Mrs. James Henderson, at Bingen, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. House are enjoying a vacation at Seaside.

Mrs. Adelaide Boller, who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Bryan, left last week for her home in Salton, S. D.

Maurice Vannier is spending this week in Portland.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a business meeting at the church next Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Lewis, of Portland, who have been visiting at H. M. Vannier's, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Lage returned home Saturday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Grace Lauterbach, at Camas, Wn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan will entertain Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Garber, of Caldwell, Ida., this week.

Mrs. A. J. Grow is visiting her sister in Portland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Van Ahe and children, of Portland, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sheppard.

Gordon Graff, of Portland, spent the week end with his parents.

The Pine Grove grange will give its annual harvest chicken supper Tuesday night, August 31. A program has been arranged. All grange members and their families are invited.

FINS, FURS AND FEATHERS

(From Oregon Sportsman)

"That hour I sat among princes and crowned heads—greater than them all."

Oftentimes in rural England, where he was virtually hidden away from the world, to grieve for the son that did not come back from the war, Rudyard Kipling must think of a certain day in Oregon, when he was young. A Californian who came north with him, and a Portland real estate man, accompanied him on his fishing trip to the Clackamas. They are referred to in his story as "Portland" and "California." Have you read the story of that day on the Clackamas river, as he told it in his letters of American travel, contained in the volume "From Sea to Sea"? No matter. If you have read it, the tale will bear reading again, and if you have not, why, here it is, just as he set it down when the splendor of that exploit still was singing in his blood:

"I have lived! The American continent may now sink under the sea, for I have taken the best that it yields, and the best was neither dollars, love, nor real estate. Hear now, gentlemen of the Punjab Fishing club, who whip the reaches of the Tavi, and you who painfully import trout to Ootacamund, and I will tell you how 'old man California' and I went fishing, and you shall envy.

"I went into that ice-cold river and made my cast just above a weir, and all but fouled a blue and black watersnake with a coral mouth who coiled herself on a stone and hissed maledictions.

"The next cast—ah, the pride of it, the regal splendor of it! the thrill that ran down from finger-tip to toe! The water boiled. He broke for the fly and got it! There remained enough sense in me to give him all he wanted when he jumped not once but 20 times before the upstream flight that ran my line out to the half-dozen turns, and I saw the nickled reel-bar glitter under the thinning green coils.

"My thumb was burned deep when I strove to stopper the line, but I did not feel it till later, for my soul was out in the dancing water praying for him to turn ere he took my tackle away. The prayer was heard. As I bowed back, the butt of the rod on my left hip-bone and the top joint dripping like unto a weeping willow, he turned, and I accepted each inch of slack that I could by any means get in as a favor from on High. There be several sorts of success in this world that taste well in the moment of enjoyment, but I question whether the stealthy theft of line from an able-bodied salmon who knows exactly what you are doing and why you are doing it, is not sweeter than any other victory within human scope.

* * *

"He ran at me head-on and leaped against the line, but the Lord gave me two hundred and fifty pairs of fingers in that hour.

"The banks and the pine trees danced dizzily round me, but I only reeled—reeled as for life—reeled for hours, and at the end of the reeling continued to give him the butt while he sulked in a pool.

"California was farther up the reach, and with the corner of my eye I could see his casting with long casts and much skill. Then he struck, and my fish broke for the weir in the same instant, and down the reach we came, California and I; reel answering reel even as the morning stars sing together.

"The first wild enthusiasm of capture had died away. We were both at work now in deadly earnest to prevent the lines fouling, to stall off a downstream rush for deep water just above the weir, and at the same time to get the fish into the shallow bay downstream that gave the best practicable landing.

"Portland bade us both be of good heart, and volunteered to take the rod from my hands. I would rather have died among the pebbles than surrender my right to play and land my first salmon, weight unknown, on an eight-ounce rod.

"I heard California, at my ear it seemed, gasping: 'He's a fighter from Fighterville sure!' as his fish made a fresh break across the stream.

"I saw Portland fall off a log once, break the overhanging bank, and clatter down to the pebbles, all sand and landing net, and I dropped on a log to rest for a moment. As I drew breath the weary hands slackened their hold, and I forgot to give him the butt. A wild scutter in the water, a plunge and a break for the headwaters of the Clackamas was my reward, and the hot toil of reeling in with one eye under the water and the other on the top joint of the rod was renewed. Worst of all, I was blocking California's path to the little landing bay aforesaid, and he had to halt and tire his prize where he was. 'The Father of All Salmon!' he shouted. 'For the love of Heaven, get your trout to bank, Johnny Bull!' But I could no more. Even the insult failed to move me. The rest of the game was with the salmon. He suffered himself to be drawn, skipping with pretended delight at getting to the haven where I would fain have him.

"Yet no sooner did he feel shoal water under his ponderous belly than he backed like a torpedo boat and the snarl of the reel told me that my labor was in vain. A dozen times at least this happened ere the line hinted he had given up that battle and would be towed in. He was towed. The landing net was useless for one of his size, and I would not have him gaffed. I stepped into the shallows and heaved him out with a respectful hand under the gill, for which kindness he battered me about the legs with his tail and I felt the strength of him and was proud. California had taken my place in the shallows, his fish hard held.

"I was up the bank lying full length on the sweet-scented grass and gasping in company with my first salmon caught, played and landed on an eight-ounce rod. My hands were cut and bleeding. I was dripping with sweat, spangled like a harlequin with scales, wet from the waist down, nose peeled by the sun, but utterly, supremely and consummately happy. He, the beauty, the darling, the daisy, my Salmon Bahadur, weighed 12 pounds and I had been 7 and thirty minutes bringing him to bank. He had been lightly hooked on the angle of the right jaw, and the hook had not wearied him.

"That hour I sat among princes and crowned heads—greater than them all. Below the bank we heard California scuffling with his salmon and swearing Spanish oaths. Portland and I assisted at the capture and the fish dragged the spring balance out by the roots. It was constructed to weigh up to 15 pounds. We stretched the three fish on the grass—the 11½, the 12 and 15 pounder—and we swore on oath that all who came after should merely be weighed and put back again."

STATE LIME PLANT AT PENITENTIARY

"The state lime plant in the penitentiary has a capacity of a carload per day, and the farmers of the Willamette valley and the coast counties should take this as fast as it is ground," says C. E. Spence, state market agent. "In fact the demand should force the prison plant to double its capacity, for every ton of it applied to the land would be an investment."

Since the removal of the lime plant from Gold Hill to the state prison the price of ground lime has been reduced from $6 and $8 per ton to $4.50 per ton in bulk and $5.50 in sacks, and if Governor Pierce, the lime board and others, succeed in getting reduced freight rates the price will be yet lowered. This reduction is made possible by prison labor. The prison today is a beehive of industry, where every able bodied man of the 600 hundred prisoners is working at profitable production in the flax factory, lime plant or in other occupation.

There is hardly a cropped farm in western Oregon whose production could not be increased far more than the cost of the lime applied. The soils are acid and the lime neutralizes this condition. Following its application clover can be grown, and there is a true saying that where clover grows anything may be grown.

Two tons to the acre is the general application and its benefit will last about five years. The O. A. C. gives a simple and inexpensive soil test for those in doubt as to whether or not the land needs lime. Light application of wood ashes, about 500 pounds to the acre, spread in strips or patches, on land sown to clover. This test is said to be thorough and will clearly demonstrate the response of the land to lime.

Farmers do not have to pay cash for lime. Through trade certificates from three to six months' credit is extended. The lime may be purchased and applied in the fall and payment made the following spring. The summer is the best time to purchase lime, for during the dry season the lime rock is free from dirt and mud.

The lime now produced at the prison is 96 per cent pure, while that at Gold Hill was but 80 per cent, yet at a much higher price. There are farms in the valley where clover crops have been doubled after lime had been applied, and the grain crops following the clover also doubled. If the lime cost double its present price its purchase was an investment. Farmers living near the prison go to the plant and haul out the lime, but farther away the usual plan is to order in carlots through county agents, the farmers getting together on the purchase.

Governor Pierce says if Oregon could get the low freight rates that some other states are given, the price could be considerably lowered and the benefits would be vast. The states of Illinois and Virginia have a rate of one-half cent per ton per mile, granted by the railroads, to lower the cost to the farms and make its use general. At a recent hearing in Portland before the railroad officials Governor Pierce showed that the rate charged on a carload of lime-rock from Grants Pass to Salem was higher than the rate on a carload of cattle from eastern Oregon to Portland, the same distance, under a first class rate.

"If we can get lower rates we will pass it on to the farmers in lower lime prices," the governor stated, "and at the same time the lower rate will result for the benefit of the railroads as well in greater farm production to be shipped to markets. This is the way the late Jim Hill, the empire builder, used to look at such propositions. With the present high rate on the rock into the prison and then this rate about doubled in the local rate out to the farms, the expense is too great."

RADIO NEWS

The Pacific Northwest Radio exposition, to be held in Portland September 21-25 inclusive in the public auditorium will be the only radio show to be staged in the northwest this year. This show incidentally, will be one of the best in the United States during the coming radio season.

One hundred booths of nothing but radio, including the latest offerings from practically every nationally known radio manufacturer in the country will be shown. Receivers with built-in battery eliminators, working from the light socket, the newest in cabinets for housing the radio set and its accessories, the newest in parts used in building the home made set and a thousand other features for the radio fan or prospective fan will be exhibited.

Besides the latest offerings of the manufacturers, a number of educational exhibits will be on display. The department of commerce, through Portland Broadcast Listeners association, will have a booth which will assist the broadcast listener in airing his troubles and will give out information to the broadcast listeners who are about to plunge into the "ham" end of radio. The U. S. Army will, through the Portland Broadcast Listeners association, exhibit radio and wireless apparatus used by them in their work. A number of radio manufacturers will have instruction booths where they will assist radio fans in getting more out of their receivers, answering questions on improving their present sets and many other interesting features will keep show visitors interested during the entire stay of the visitor.

The entertainment to be provided will include practically all of the radio stars now being heard over Portland stations. A broadcast studio will be elevated so that show visitors from all parts of the auditorium may see what goes on behind the scenes of a broadcast station. The Western Electric public address system and the R. C. A. loud speaking unit will enable all to hear the offerings of the artists. These programs broadcast in the auditorium will also be broadcast over the various stations furnishing the talent.

Two Pay Fines for Fire

E. J. Hepph, of Portland, and Russell G. Pond, Upper Valley orchardist, were fined $5 each in court of Justice of the Peace Blagg Tuesday for leaving a fire burning in Hood River meadows in the Mount Hood national forest. The men were arrested by Elmer Mohr, forest patrolman.

Wow! See Tom Mix and Tony at the Rialto theatre Thursday, September 2.

Cash paid for old cars. H.-R. Auto Wreckers. j9tf