

The Hood River Examiner.

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No. 14

All the Pirates Aren't Dead Yet!

Buccaneering, as romance tells it, may live in the minds of the youngsters. But it's gone from the seas these many years. Yet pirates today reap booty a hundred times greater than the total of all the loot of the famous sea robbers. And without flying the Jolly Rover flag.

Fake stock certificates have replaced the cannon and guns. Smooth mannered, glib-tongued artists of bunk range the country, swindling the credulous of millions in a year.

Play safe when it comes to investing. Let us work for you. Our experience, our sources of information may save you from serious loss of these modern pirates.

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 \$3.00. While they last, at \$1.00 GET THEM AT KRESSE DRUG CO. The Rexall Store NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

THE THREE BIG C's

We read a very clever little article the other day about

"The Three Big C's in Business"

Character—Capacity—Capital

But the author spoiled the story by saying that the three didn't have to be evenly divided, and that if you had Capital and Capacity enough you could get by without so much character. Our idea is that if you really have the Character and the Capacity, we would like to have your name on our books, and we can help you get the Capital.

Butler Banking Company

Member Federal Reserve System

Today I must abide at Thy house!— Luke 19: 5

JESUS knows alone how sorely you need HIM. Pause a moment and joyfully receive HIM. Care will vanish, Joy will enter in. My Friend—Today open the door, and let HIM in.

Come This Sunday, Sept. 5, to the

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

GOSPEL TABERNACLE 8th and Main

A helpful SERMON in the morning hour. A hopeful MESSAGE at the evening service.

Farewell Service 8 p. m. for Miss Iretta Downing

11 a. m. SERMON:—"TELL ME THE STORY OF JESUS." 8 p. m. SUBJECT:—"THE NEW HEAVEN AND NEW EARTH." (This concludes the series of lectures on this subject.)

COME WITH YOUR FRIENDS!

Inspiring Choruses. Helpful Fellowship.

Legion Auxiliary Notes

The next monthly meeting will be held September 7, Tuesday, at 8 o'clock at the Elks club rooms. We have had a month's vacation and everyone should be now ready to resume work with lots of new pep. The September meeting promises to be more than interesting as we will have the reports from the delegates to the state convention at Marshfield and also quite a lot of new business will come before the meeting, so let's have 100 per cent attendance. The obligation will be conferred upon those who have not as yet received their obligation, so new members kindly bear this in mind and arrange, if possible, to be present to receive your obligation. The unit activities committee has something up its sleeve which probably will terminate in being a dance, the date of which will be announced next week.

One of the most important events at the state convention this year, and one of which Hood River unit is more than proud, is the election of Mrs. Harolf Herzhner, past president of Hood River unit, to office of state president of the Auxiliary. Let this unit pledge itself to stand behind Mrs. Herzhner and help her make this year one of the most successful for the Auxiliary.

Many Hear Dr. Boddy

The Riverside church was crowded Sunday, when Dr. W. H. Boddy, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Chicago, who has been here with his family for the summer vacation, preached the sermon. A special musical program was rendered. Songs were rendered by Albert T. Case. Dr. Boddy and family left Monday to return to their home in Chicago. Wanna Temple No. 6 will hold their bazsar Saturday, November 27.

HUNDREDS AT NEW WAREHOUSE

MID-COLUMBIA PLANT IS OPENED

Crowds Throng the Refrigerated Building Which is Sponsored by Maynard & Child, of New York

Hundreds of orchardists and their families from all parts of the mid-Columbia Saturday thronged the new \$100,000 refrigerated warehouse of the Mid-Columbia Cold Storage corporation, formally dedicated with a reception. The offices of P. F. Clark, general manager, and H. L. Peck, superintendent, were flanked by rows of merchants, banks and apple shipping concerns. A buffet luncheon was served visitors by members of the Hood River Woman's club.

The opening of the new warehouse, declared one of the most up to date in the country, makes the plant of Maynard & Child a permanent factor in Hood River apple marketing. Pacific coast offices of the concern have been located at the new warehouse, and the concrete local tonnage will be handled through the refrigerated plant. For the first time in 12 years independent growers here have available cold storage facilities, which will enable them to handle their product earlier apples and get them to market without chance of over-ripeness.

The full message from Mr. Hearty was as follows:

"New York, N. Y., Aug. 27, 1926.

"P. Fred Clark, Vice President Mid-Columbia Cold Storage Corporation, Hood River, Ore.

"Please extend my greetings to the growers and merchants of Hood River and adjacent territory, and others who may be in attendance at the opening of the cold storage plant, and express to them my deep regret over my inability to be present as I had intended and was only prevented from doing so because of the delay in construction and pressure of work here. However, I hope to meet them all at some later date. It is our intention to develop a worthwhile service to the community with the traditions and reputation of the firm of Maynard & Child back of it. We feel that we can safely rely upon you to definitely establish these traditions in Hood River. It is our wish that you are a permanent part of the community and that the people of Hood River will welcome us as such.

"E. W. J. Hearty, President."

DEE

Sunday was a red letter day in the lives of the Japanese residents of Dee. It was also a day of pleasure, entertainment and admiration for the Japanese guests from the other sections of Hood River valley and Portland, and for the few Americans who were privileged to be present. The occasion was the formal opening and dedication of the attractive and substantial community house recently completed by the little town of Dee. The building, situated on the corner of Main and 10th streets, is a community social home owned by Japanese. The happy spirit and open handed and courteous hospitality that prevailed during the day and evening proved that the local community is a community of friends and their gaily attired wives and children, were pleased and proud of their new acquisition. Commencing at 10 o'clock in the morning the activities of the day were then concluded until a like hour in the evening, and there was not a dull moment.

The program was opened with an address of welcome given by the local director of the Japanese association for this district. A gifted Japanese orator from Portland followed with a speech in which he congratulated his fellow countrymen on their progress and enterprise in acquiring a community home of their own and telling them that although there were over 1,000 Japanese in Portland they owned no community building. Other prominent Japanese business men of Portland spoke of the pride, interest and even affection the local Japanese must have for the country where they live in the establishment of such a complete and substantial testimonial in it; sentiments which were greeted with brightly smiling faces and much clapping of hands. A talk was then made by T. Morekai, the first Japanese settler on what is now known as Dee flat but was originally platted under the name of Riverside Park. Morekai is now the owner of a peach orchard near The Dalles and formerly owned the apple orchard at Dee which he later sold to M. M. Hill. Morekai said he had not forgotten Dee. Oh, no! he could never forget the big stump. He said that after looking at them the first thing he brought to his new purchase was boxes of powder, many of them. His tent he erected over the boxes of powder. He lay alongside this heap of destruction and death for many months, struggling and toiling until the land was cleared and the trees set-out. But the trees prospered and in the end he had a fine young orchard and all went well. Dinner time was then announced. From neatly packed boxes which had accompanied every Japanese family and from the immaculate kitchen there issued a feast such as only the imagination or an Oriental people could think of. From these boxes came forth every kind of a Japanese delicacy from a shark's fin sandwich to the daintily flavored preserves, nuts and rice cakes so dear to the hearts, and yes, to the stomachs also of the dimitive race whose faces are ever turned to the land of the setting sun. But their

American brothers were not forgotten in the gastronomic feast that were about to be performed, for out of that kitchen there came as if by magic fried chicken of a beautiful brown, salads to delight both the eye and palate, vegetables in the glory of their freshness and succulence, bread of snowy whiteness, ice cream, cake, coffee and a myriad of other things delectably eatable.

Dinner over and a short period of rest indulged in, the entertainment feature of the day was taken up. This was provided with dances, plays and games. The dances were performed by several beautiful Japanese girls robed in the brilliant but delicate colored costumes of their native land. With a petite and charming former geisha girl leading the dancers in costumes that were declared by the American ladies who saw them to be both the wonder and despair of American dressmakers, the performance of these Japanese girls was replete with art, grace and beauty. The plays, some of which were given by little Japanese boys, showed that the general idea that the Japanese are without a sense of humor is erroneous as they bubbled over with fun and comedy.

Interested, entertained and happy, the day was a full one for the Japanese of Dee. Perhaps as they gazed on the rhythmic grace and costumes of the fair dancers in their native dances or the gambols of their children in their childish glee in depicting life as it is in the Empire of the Sun, that for the moment they thought they had brought a little bit of Japan to America, but can you blame them?

Probably one of the most unique and substantial storage houses in the Hood River country was recently completed by J. E. Millar on his ranch on Dee flat. The storage house is located in a side hill just back of his home. It was made by excavating into the hill, shoring up the ground with heavy timbers and lining it with extra heavy lumber. Provided with double doors with a compartment between, and walled over on the outside with closely laid rock, this home-made storage house or cellar is both frost and heat proof and last, but not least, was designed and constructed by Mr. Millar without outside help.

During the past few days the construction crew of the Pacific Power & Light Co. has been in the Dee district staking the ground on which it is to set poles for the new light and power line to be installed here.

Declaring that a cougar had invaded their camp, three boys who have been camped on the Walker West place ran to the home of Armand Dubath Wednesday night of last week very much excited. The boys said they heard something moving about outside and when they went out to investigate saw the cougar jump into the brush and disappear. Mrs. Dubath thought the boys were just seeing things, but next morning investigated and says he found the tracks of the animal.

Miss Eleanor White, returned to Portland Friday where they met Miss Dorothy Doane, who has been a student at the summer normal school at Monthouth and who returned to Dee with them. Miss Doane will teach at the Odell school during the coming winter, and will reside with her mother who will also spend the winter at Odell.

Miss Sophie Dubath went to Portland Sunday for a visit of several days. Mrs. George Wirrick, who had been suffering from an abscess in her ear for several days, went to Portland Monday to receive treatment for the trouble.

Miss Dencie Weaver, county nurse, and Mrs. Charles Castner, interested in securing a new chairman for the health committee in this district to replace Mrs. A. C. McManmon, who has resigned, visited the Dee district last Thursday.

Lester Seabrooke, of Portland, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Edgar Wednesday, having come to Dee to attend the dance given by the Hot Lunch club.

Mrs. John R. Edgar, who had been in Portland for several days, returned home Sunday.

Miss Norma Edgar, who has been visiting in Portland, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. George Hoops, who went to Portland Thursday, returned to Dee Saturday accompanied by her daughter, Miss Beulah Hoops. Miss Hoops will have the latter part of the week for Amboy, Wash., where she will teach during the coming winter.

C. F. Stouffer commenced the erection of a cottage Tuesday on his ranch which will be used to house help needed on the place.

A. R. Nickels, formerly a ranch owner near Dee, who has been at Baker for several weeks, was a visitor for a few days last week. Mr. Nickels on leaving here went to Denver where he expects to spend the winter.

Miss Rubie Gaelet is a guest for the week of Mrs. Robt. Smith.

Joseph Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Smith, will go to Portland this week where he will enter Lincoln high school as a student.

Mrs. Bruce Billings, who has been spending a week in Portland, returned Saturday accompanied by her brother, Ralph Westreth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Woods motored to Salem Sunday for a day's visit with Mrs. Wood's cousin, Mrs. Alcock Taylor.

Mrs. L. F. Parker is spending a few days visiting friends here, having motored up from Portland with Lawrence Ulberg.

HON. N. J. SINNOTT TO ADDRESS FORUM

Hon. N. J. Sinnott, representative in congress from the eastern Oregon district, who is spending his vacation at his home at The Dalles, will address the Tuesday luncheon forum of the Hood River chamber of commerce at the Columbia Gorge hotel next Tuesday. The meeting will be the first held by the forum since June. Mr. Sinnott will tell of the accomplishments of the recent congress. While in Hood River he will be the guest of Truman Butler, a boyhood friend of The Dalles. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frary have arrived from Portland and are spending several weeks on their place at Tucker bridge.

LABOR PICNIC AT KOBERG'S

Boxing Matches at Chautauque Park Will Be Feature of Day's Picnic

Pythian Band in Charge of Event

The activities of the Hood River Labor day will be in the form of a picnic at Chautauque park. The picnic will include a water polo contest, a boxing match at the open air theatre of Chautauque park. The men will go to the park at 10 o'clock. Four round preliminary boxing bouts will be as follows: Spitz Meisinger vs. The Dalles, versus George Wolly, of White Salmon; Gar Osborn, of Hood River, against George Morris, of White Salmon, and Ben Hall, of Hood River, against Ray Guard, of Boise, Ida.

The Pythian band is one of the most popular organizations of the Hood River valley, and it is anticipated that attendance at the picnic will set a record. The band will give a concert at the beach and will also play at the boxing matches.

SCHOOL CONTRACT TO BE LET TONIGHT

At a special meeting Monday night the board of directors of District No. 3 opened bids on the general construction, heating and plumbing of the proposed new high school building. On the general construction the bids ranged from around \$125,000 to over \$155,000. Most of the plumbing bids were somewhere between \$4,000 and \$7,000, and the heating bids from \$10,000 to \$18,000. The low bidder were: General construction, the Anderson Construction company; plumbing, Sturge & Sturge, and heating, the Husklight company, all of Portland.

No contract was awarded Monday night but the school board has called another meeting for Thursday, tonight, to consider awards. It is noticeable that the difference between the low and the high bids on the general construction and plumbing is more than pay for the building and planning of the school, and most reliable bidders on big jobs were represented with bids on this one. This keen competition accounts for the heavy bids on the heating and plumbing.

Plans for the building and equipment will not exceed the original estimate a great deal, although much expense has been incurred in the construction of both the gymnasium and auditorium and in building in many features, the cost of most of which is included in the general construction. Hood River will have a high school of which it may be justly proud, both because of its architectural beauty and its practical usefulness. It is planned by the superintendent and the school board to meet the peculiar needs of this community and valley. It will be finished to accommodate 400 pupils now, although there will be but 200 in the general construction. Hood River will have a high school which will be a great asset to the community and valley. It will be finished to accommodate 400 pupils now, although there will be but 200 in the general construction.

The gymnasium has the largest playing floor of any school in eastern Oregon, being one foot larger even than that of the Miltona high school. It will seat about 1,000 spectators, or about twice as many as can now see the basketball games on the old high school floor. The class rooms, science laboratories, library, cafeteria, study halls, offices, etc., will all be modern in every respect and equipped with slate blackboards where needed. The Hood River people may be justly proud of this proposed achievement.

MARGARET KISSINGER IS IN MOVIES

Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kissinger, of Rainbow ranch, who has been at Mount Rainier, appearing in "Above the Clouds," a motion picture drama being produced by her uncle, Walter Rees, will return home the later part of the week and resume her school work at Oak Grove school. In a recent interesting letter to her mother Miss Kissinger wrote that she was enjoying "being on location" very much. She plays the part of a child enjoying make believe games with her dollies.

Mr. Rees and a large part of his cast were on Mount Rainier last week. Weather conditions there then were said to be ideal for filming "Above the Clouds." The picture features Pacific northwestern scenery, woven in as a harmonious background to a dramatic love story. Local movie fans will be eagerly watching for the picture to come to Hood River.

Runaway Car Strikes Boy

Charles, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed A. Abbott, suffered a gashed head and knee Monday when an automobile owned by E. A. Gray, of Belmont, parked on the steep grade of Thirteenth street ran wild. The little boy was playing on the parking when the speeding machine struck him. Dr. W. H. Boddy, who saw the runaway car, gave the boy first aid and hurried him to the hospital. Charles has been removed from the hospital to the home of his parents and it is thought his injuries will not prove serious.