The Hood River Glacier.

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Worth Billions!

These boys and girls of ours—yours and mine! No wealth of money could equal their value to us—or to the nation.

And no billions could buy for America's coming generation as much in value as the education they are getting now.

Parents, teachers and all the rest of us have a grave responsibility to teach the men and women of tomorrow, to profit from tests met now, to gain by experience, to gauge the future properly.

To teach them, too, that earning money alone is not enough, but that right handling of funds, and thrift, are requisites for success.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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 8531

FRUIT PICKERS & PACKERS SUPPLIES

Wrist Bands - Adhesive Tape

Liniments

We have a Real Fruit Packers Cot for you. Come in and see them.

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

ALMOST BOASTFUL

Superlatives, as well as comparisons, are sometimes odius—we tire of somebody else's largest this and grandest that, but, without seeming to be boastful, we do want to say that

OUR SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT

is worthy of special mention. There are very few banks, in towns of this size, equipped with a separate vault, used exclusively by the bank's custsmers.

At reasonable rates your securities and papers may have the protection of our electrically protected vault with its triple time locked six-ton door.

Butler Banking Company

Member Federal Reserve System

Get to Work!

Only that saw will open the door to a good **MEAL!**

Is the old woodpile of **SIN** blocking **your** way into **Father's House?**

ONLY "THE BLOOD of Jesus Christ Cleanseth from all Sin!"

"Behold! The Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear; but your iniquities have separated between **You** and **God,** and your sins have hid His face from you."—Isa. 59: 1, 2.

YOU ARE INVITED to COME this SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, to

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

GOSPEL TABERNACLE 8th and May

Dr. Robert Apitz, Pastor

11.00 a. m. Sermon: **"Exposition of Psa. III."**
7.30 p. m. Subject: **"In the Death Cell."**

COME WITH YOUR FRIENDS!

Wonderful Singing! Real Fellowship!

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Boys' Long Pants, - $1.49

English Prints, per yd. 19c

In Assorted Patterns

HOOD RIVER TRADING COMPANY

FOR SALE

Second-Hand Apple Boxes

Will deliver any place in Hood River.

CARL WODECKI

Box 380 The Dalles, Oregon

SINNOTT IS LUNCH TALKER

CHAMBER FORUM HEARS ADDRESS

The Dalles Representative Tells of Manipulation at Washington of O.-C. Land Grant Bill

Addressing the Tuesday forum of the chamber of commerce at its initial meeting since the summer vacation, Representative N. J. Sinnott, of The Dalles, gave a detailed history of the introduction and passage by congress of the Oregon-California land grant bill, which refunded from the national treasury back taxes of more than $5,000,000.

"I am going to tell you of this bill," said Mr. Sinnott, "not to detract from or derogate the part that any had in the promotion of the measure but merely that you may have the simple truth. I think you will find the facts interesting because this bill will likely be much discussed in the coming hotly contested United States senatorial campaign in Oregon."

Mr. Sinnott told how the bill was introduced by Senator Stanfield at the request of interested parties in the counties affected. The interested people were then asked to proceed to Washington to a hearing. Mr. Sinnott stated that Senator Stanfield asked that the bill be introduced in the house. Representative Hawley asked that Mr. Sinnott introduce it, but the latter suggested that it would be better were the other representative from Oregon to introduce the bill, thus giving him a freer hand in handling it through the committee, of which he was chairman. Mr. Hawley agreed to this, and the bill was introduced.

"I called a hearing on the bill," said Mr. Sinnott, "and we received an adverse report from the secretary of the interior. It was then that I suggested that the secretary of the interior give us a modified report. He did so, stating that it would be better for congress to adopt a policy in the matter instead of the department. The western visitors appeared and testified. During the hearing someone asked if Oregon had made any protest in 1916, when the bill, calling for the transfer of the land from the rail lines back to the government, was up. I had thought to have my secretary secure a speech that I had made at the time, and I read it, not giving its authorship. But someone remarked that it sounded like the chairman of the committee. The speech told how I had offered an amendment, characterizing the bill as drafted as a good apple rotten at the core and declaring that present generations would never receive any benefits from the bill, which proposed that 25 per cent of the sales of timber go to counties and 25 per cent to the [illegible] However, I stated that it was against the policy of the government to sell timber when such sales would undermine the timber market of the immediate community.

"After I had explained about my protest in 1916, it was decided that Oregon was exonerated of having been apathetic.

"About this time a similar bill developed from Minnesota. Drainage assessments had been made permissible against public lands in that state, but the federal government was relieved of obligation, the burden falling on those filing on the lands. About $400,000 of such assessments were delinquent, and Representative Knutson asked if he might introduce a bill to have advances of this amount from the federal treasury. He asked if I could have such a bill referred to a sub-committee, as he was facing an early primary and his constituents wanted the relief legislation.

"The bill was referred to the subcommittee, and in a few days Mr. Knutson asked if he could have it reported. Much to my amazement, when I spoke to the chairman of the subcommittee he said he was ready, and inasmuch as it was somewhat analagous to the Oregon bill, both were reported out.

"I had a Calendar Wednesday approaching, and I asked Representative Hawley to prepare a report for me to sign. Mr. Gore, of Medford, had seen the house leader, and the latter had told him that I could call up a bill on this day. I informed him, however, that I had 12 other bills ahead of it, including the Minnesota drainage relief measure. Another committee had a Calendar Wednesday preceding mine, and its business was completed by 2 o'clock. The speaker asked me to proceed with my bills. I, however, fearing that I would not have time to reach the O.-C. bill, agreed to proceed if he would use his influence in getting me a third Wednesday.

"We had good luck, and I was able to get most of my bills out of the way. We were getting in good shape for the second Calendar Wednesday.

"Some of the leaders in congress showed worry over the Knutson bill. Snell, Madden and others warned that it could not pass. I sent word to Knutson and he asked me not to call up his bill unless I could get it through. There would have been a filibuster that would have killed both. I suggested that he go to the department of the interior and get further data. This cleared the way for the O.-C. bill. It was passed and referred to the committee of the whole. I then moved the previous question, and this gave it the first order of business on the proceeding day.

"The Rivers and Harbors bill was supposed to be first order of business the next day, and a hot fight was on. Those promoting the bill thought I had joined the filibuster and was trying to defeat the bill. I had Representatives Hawley and Crumpacker pass the word around that I had merely taken a legitimate advantage and was presenting the O.-C. bill, in order to get it out of the way. A filibuster was started by the opponents to the Rivers and Harbors bill, in order that delay in my bill would delay the Rivers and Harbors bill. Finally, however, our bill passed by an overwhelming vote. Then it went to the senate, where Senator Stanfield's bill had been rejected. Later Representative Hawley's bill was presented and was passed July 2.

"The President was leaving July 3, but before leaving he went to his room to sign bills. I went to the White House to see if the O.-C. bill was there, but found that it had not been signed. I telephoned the White House and found that the President had left the city. It has been generally accepted that the President cannot sign a bill while congress is not in session, but after getting an agreement from the President's secretary for a conference with the Oregon delegation, we presented argument to show that the supreme court had passed on the matter; that the Constitution of the United States and that of Illinois were similar, and that the governor of Illinois had signed bills when the legislature had adjourned. I cited as an argument to the President that Lincoln had signed a bill after congress had adjourned and that Wilson had signed five.

"The commission of the general land office advised that the bill be vetoed, declaring that the precedent proposed would be dangerous, but we met that argument by showing that Oregon counties had burdened themselves with various indebtedness and that the federal government could well make the advances asked. It was then that the President offered to sign the bill, if we would agree to help him secure amendments, one of which would provide that the counties pay interest on the advances. We agreed and he signed the bill."

Mr. Sinnott told his hearers of the methods of procedure in getting bills through congress. He cited how the budget system had saved the nation billions, and how congress even prunes down on the budget allowances. He showed how the lowering of the rate on income tax was not for the purpose of getting more revenue in the treasury.

Mr. Sinnott was introduced by Leslie Butler. Before the address several piano numbers, which were greatly appreciated, were rendered by Mrs. S. G. Oxborrow. The dinner was held at the Columbia Gorge hotel.

CRAG RATS SCRATCH SUMMIT OF ADAMS

To band together men living in Hood River county who display more than the average amount of interest in mountain climbing and winter sports; to assimilate and study, together, all kinds of mountaineering information; to encourage trips by parties consisting of members only; to conduct trips, without charge, with the idea of interesting more people in our mountains; and in general encourage those things generally expected of true sportsmen, is the purpose of the Crag-Rats. No one can be a member who has not climbed Mt. Hood and Mt. Adams and must climb at least one mountain each year to keep in good standing.

L. M. Baldwin, chief rat, assisted by A. L. Anderson, took some candidates to the top of Mt. Adams last Sunday. The weather was perfect and climbing conditions were good. Some time was spent in exploring the glaciers on the east side of the mountain. Those who [illegible] Percy Bucklin, A. Cutting, Bill Sheppard, Fred Meyers, A. L. Anderson and Ted Emerson of the Portland Telegram. Ted not only has the endurance of a blood hound but eats like one.

The height of Adams is 12,307 feet; it was named after President Adams. Standing on top one can see nine distinct glaciers, the most typical and largest of which is the Klickitat, and the most interesting is Rusk which flows down through a deep, narrow flume. There are two trails on the north and south which can be climbed without difficulty, while on the east and west it takes an expert climber to make the top. Last year 48 registered in the book on top while this year 227 have made the climb.

QUEEN MARIE MAY BE GUEST OF GORGE

If an invitation of Manager Geo. R. Tremblay is accepted, Queen Marie, of Rumania, will stop with her retinue at the Columbia Gorge hotel while in the mid-Columbia. Manager Tremblay has written to Sam Hill, whose invitation to the Rumanian queen to visit Maryhill, Wash., and dedicate a room in the international museum there has been accepted, offering to place the use of the tourist hostelry at the exclusive disposal of the royal party.

While no definite announcements have been received as to the visit of Queen Marie, it is anticipated that she will be here in late September. Because of the interest of her host in good roads and his activities in bringing about the Columbia River highway, it is expected that Queen Marie and her party will be taken from Portland to Maryhill over the highway to Arlington.

The queen has announced that she will travel under her title and will not be able to be the guest at private homes. During the time she is in Washington Queen Marie will probably be the guest of the state, it was announced. She will tour the country by automobile.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SWIM THE COLUMBIA

Miss Virginia Abraham, 17, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. V. R. Abraham, and Miss Katherine Perigo, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perigo, swam the Columbia river, from Koberg beach to Bingen, last Thursday. Miss Abraham made the distance, more than two-thirds of a mile, in 14 minutes. Miss Perigo swam the river, the current of which is very swift at the point, in 16 minutes. The girls were accompanied by Perry Davis, swimming instructor of the University of Oregon, who has been in charge of swimming at the thirds of a mile, in 14 minutes. Miss local beach this summer, and Prince Koberg.

Both young women have been attending life saving and swimming classes at Koberg beach this summer. Miss Abraham has been awarded a senior Red Cross life saving diploma. Both girls are students of the Hood River high school.

William Davidson, who has been spending the summer at Kelso, Wash., and Sisters, was here last week on his way to St. Martin's hot springs. Mr. Davidson said he would be here September 17 for the annual pioneer reunion.

PUPILS SHOW AN INCREASE

CITY SCHOOLS BEGAN ON TUESDAY

Many New Members on Faculties—At High School Prof. F. L. Knight is New Principal

The local schools started off in a businesslike manner Tuesday morning. The superintendent and his teaching corps had a general meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which the teachers and principals met in their respective buildings to complete their opening arrangements.

Assemblies were held at 9 o'clock in both the high school and the junior high. In the former, Supt. Cannon made the opening talk, after assembly singing and saluting the Flag. His remarks about the new high school plans and the signing of contracts which provide for the completion of the new building by June 1, 1927, and the auditorium a month earlier, brought forth hearty applause from the students. After making a plea to the students for work and service in order to be ready when opportunities come, he presented Prin. F. S. Knight and the high school faculty. Prin. Knight then introduced the members in alphabetical order, taking the hold-over teachers first; there are eight of these and eight new ones. The teachers who were here last year and some for several years, are Miss Ruby Fessenden, R. O. Garber, R. W. Hoberg, Miss Iva Howey, W. B. Mathews, A. L. McCauly, Miss Gladys Wilson and Miss Ethel Swarts. Besides the new principal, F. S. Knight, and the new supervisor of music, Miss Frances Sherwood, there are eight new faculty members. They are, Miss Cecelia Bell, Jesse Crenshaw, Miss Margaret Foster, Jesse Manley, Miss Mary Pitney, Miss Verretta Perry, Miss Mary White and Miss Carolyn Wilson.

In the junior high the new principal is William B. Durland and the new teacher is Miss Irene Davis. The other members are Mrs. Harriet Blashfield and Mrs. Bessie Murphy.

Park Street school has four new teachers and six of the former corps. The new teachers are Miss Lena Howard, Mrs. Lena Gilbert-Nee, Miss Vera Perkins and Miss Hildur Peterson. The other members are Miss Dora D. Oberton, principal, Miss Elsie Neave, Miss Marguerite Ferris, Miss Lena Keene, Miss May Reynolds and Miss Violet Arts. The Park street faculty lost a very valuable member last week when Miss Ethel Compton resigned because of illness.

The Coe primary has one new teacher, Mrs. Nettie Stewart. The other members are Mrs. Henrietta Osmotion, principal, Mrs. Maywood Crawford, Miss Hallie Puddy and Miss Agnes Nelson. For a few days Mrs. Vivalee Heaton will substitute for Hallie Puddy, whose mother is very seriously ill in a Portland hospital.

The same janitors who have so faithfully done their work for many years are in their usual posts. C. S. Jones at the high school, K. C. Bucklin at the junior high, Isaac Ford at Park Street and C. P. Bucklin at Coe primary.

Prin. Knight, at the high school, started his work with a completely organized plan which showed an experienced hand. The businesslike way in which he started the work won him the complete sympathy and cooperation of both faculty and students. The president of the student body, Lawrenc Wright, gave a short address of welcome to the faculty and students.

The enrollment opening day was as follows: High school, 375; junior high, 153; Park street, 286; Coe primary, 146; of the later number, 75 were beginners. The total enrollment for the first day amounted to 960; this number was 14 more in high school than last year and 11 fewer in the grades. By a peculiar coincidence the Coe primary school enrolled the same number as last year. The junior high has the highest enrollment in its history. It is quite probable that one group of 7Bs will be returned to Park street school.

FOREIGN APPLE PRODUCTION FALLS OFF

Apple prospects for Europe during the first part of August deteriorated slightly from July expectations, according to a cable received from the agricultural commissioner at Berlin. In Czechoslovakia only half of an average apple crop is expected because of heavy rains which knocked the immature fruit from the tree. The condition of apples in Switzerland August 1 was 84 per cent of the ten-year average as compared with 88 per cent at the beginning of July. Prospects in Holland point toward a very poor apple crop. Austria reports further damage to the fruit crops from July rains, while fruit in Hungary and Poland is said to be fully average in spite of some damage. France, on the other hand, is expected to have a better than average crop. Apples in Germany show little change from July conditions. The crop generally is expected to be about average or somewhat below, with best conditions to be found in the higher regions. In important districts of Wurttemburg, table apples are expected to yield a small to average crop, with cooking apples about average. In Bavaria, apples are reported as average, while conditions in the Rhine valley are under average, with some bad districts.

No recent information has been received on other European countries, but the July prospects for the English and Irish apple crops were not promising while conditions in Belgium and Scotland indicated fairly good crops. The latest report on the Italian Tyrol apple crop, received early in July, stated that prospects were good.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tanner, of Portland, were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Carson. Mr. Tanner, who was formerly associated with Mr. Carson in business, was fortunate in getting in on the ground floor during the Florida real estate boom. He has retired and has purchased a home in Portland, which he declares the finest home city in America.