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What About This?

A well known writer on economics says:

"The Pessimist has not the same right of expression as the Optimist. No man has the right to depreciate the property of his neighbor by voice or pen."

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SPITZENBERG DELIVERIES

We will clean up our shipments of this variety this week, and will not receive any Spitz delivered after Saturday noon, October 30th.

LATER VARIETIES

We still have a few orders for export sizes in Newtowns and will be in the market for a quantity of this variety, hard firm stock. In sizes 125 and larger. We expect a sale in the near future. If you have Newtowns in larger sizes, please see us at once. We expect to sell a considerable quantity of Arkansas Blacks after the Spitz are shipped. Please list your Blacks with us for sale a little later, also advise us if you have any other late varieties.

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UNDERWOOD MEN HURT IN WRECK

Earl Mansfield and Geo. Holmberg, employees at the Hicks sawmill at Underwood, Wash., were both painfully hurt Tuesday night when their car was hurled off the North Bank highway on a hairpin turn and plunged 250 feet into the canyon of the White Salmon river. Huston Fagaly, Vancouver boy, who was with them was unscathed. The men were on the way to Blaine to attend an evangelistic meeting being held by Dr. Robert Aptsis, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church of this city. The men were rushed to the office of Dr. Zener, of White Salmon, who found that Mr. Mansfield had two broken ribs and was suffering from lacerations. Mr. Holmberg was badly cut about the head and wrists. The men were taken to the mill.

GOLF NEWS

Ladies' day at the golf club Tuesday of last week was well attended, there being 25 members present. Mrs. H. T. DeWitt has charge of the contests. Mrs. A. F. Adams won the ball for low score with a 48-7-41. Mrs. C. A. Richards won the ball in the approaching and putting contest. Lunch was served by Mrs. G. N. Ravlin, Mrs. A. J. Moore, Mrs. Leroy Childs and Mrs. W. R. Woolpert. Ladies' day will continue every Tuesday that the weather will permit. Mrs. G. A. Richards on ladies' day at the Oak Grove country club Tuesday was again winner of the prize ball. The delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. E. W. Birge, Mrs. John Baker and Mrs. H. B. Baker. The women of the club have launched their fall tournament, and all women members have been asked to turn in scores of 18 holes each week.

VALLEY WILL GET 600 YOUNG CHINAS

Three hundred young China pheasants, raised at the Pendleton state game farm, were released here the first of the week on orchard places. Another 600 of the handsome game fowl will be released within the coming week, according to J. H. Freidley, president of the Hood River Game Protection association. Mr. Freidley and other local sportsmen are fostering plans of the state game commission to secure wild turkeys for release in this community. It is thought that the surrounding woodlands will offer a fine sanctuary for the turkeys, and Mr. Freidley says that this community should soon become known for turkey shooting, if a sufficient number of the birds are imported here. Funds are being subscribed for purchase of the turkeys through the game association.

Kolstad Gets Boat

One of the most handsome motor launches seen on the mid-Columbia was brought up through Cascade Locks Tuesday by A. S. Kolstad. The hull, purchased from the government, was equipped by Mr. Kolstad's step-father at Vancouver, Wash. The craft has every convenience, and it is predicted that it will be the first of many pleasure craft soon to ply on the mid-Columbia. Camp Fire Entertainment Planned Oak Grovers will want to keep open Friday evening, November 12. The Camp Fire Girls are going to put on an entertainment that evening. Each Camp Fire group is working hard on a play, so save the date. Watch our windows for Halloween goodies. Hood River Bakery.

NEW BRIDGE IS COMPLETE

COLUMBIA SPANNED AT CASCADES

New Structure is Reared at Site of the Famed Legendary Bridge of the Gods

Oregon and Washington have been joined again by the steel supports of a giant bridge. This time at Cascade Locks, where last Saturday workmen placed the last steel piece of a modern bridge of the Gods, a span that looms high over the Columbia river immediately below the Cascades.

In another few days, according to F. W. Johnson, superintendent of construction for the Puget Sound Bridge & Construction Co., builder of the new bridge, the span will be ready to carry a traffic of automobiles where once, according to the legend of Indians a mighty stone bridge reared itself and was the ancient highway for tribes of all parts of the Pacific northwest. No community is richer with a background of Indian legends and the history of Pacific northwest frontier days. Withered patriarchs of the Yakimas, the Klickitats, the Wascos and the Multnomahs have handed down to them stories of a goddess who in the days when the world was young kept ever going a fire on the Bridge of the Gods. Representatives of nations of Indians from far flung places came there to replenish their coals when they lost this precious gift through some mischance.

Romance of mortals interrupted the quiet of aboriginal life. Two chiefs fell in love with this beautiful tender of the fire. They quarreled and the Great Spirit was made angry. Like Zeus of old he grew vengeful when annoyed by his children, and the earth was caused to quake and tremble. The great stone bridge was made to topple. Lowit, the fire tender, was turned into the lovely, symmetrical snow peak Mount Hood. One of the rival chiefs became Mount Adams, known to the Indians as Kiklatat. The other chief was reared in towering snow and granite as Mount Hood, although that peak is known to the Indians as Wiyasat.

The need to portage around the rapids resulted in an early development of settlements on both sides of the Columbia where the roaring Cascades halted first the bateaux of fur traders and later the improvised and crude craft of immigrants. The Pacific northwest's first rail lines were built around these rapids. Three quarters of a century ago one of the worst of the Indian massacres of those frontier days occurred here. The construction of the new Bridge of the Gods quickened the pride of pioneer associations in restoring old blockhouses around Stevenson, Wash., and motor tourists will be able to comprehend more fully the early day history when they visit these relics of pioneer days. The bridge work has reared Cascade Locks, a populous town 40 years ago when the federal government was engaged in construction of the locks and canal, which, now due to the coming of the automobile, are rarely used. When the locks were completed the population drifted away. Cascade Locks looked very much like some of the abandoned mining towns that one may find along the Redwood highway from Grants Pass over to Crescent City, Calif. It is true that the opening of the Columbia River highway gave the town a new life. Its old frame buildings were re-opened as restaurants and service stations. Today, when the town will be on two great motor highways instead of one, as a result of the bridge, one hears talk of a big tourist hotel and the development of that asset found in the community's legendary and historic background.

The new bridge across the Columbia will cost about \$500,000. The main span, of the cantilever type, is 700 feet long and a half mile long. It is 148 feet above average low water. The south end of the bridge is at the very edge of the Columbia River highway. An approach of 200 feet has already been built on the north side, connecting the bridge with the North Bank highway. The first proposals for a bridge at the Cascades were made four years ago. Indeed, a company was formed and funds partially raised for a span of the suspension type. The company even went so far as to construct a pier on the south side of the river. For lack of finances the old company let the work drop, and it was not until last year that a new company was organized to construct the span. Actual work was begun January 1, 1926. Crews have made rapid progress since that date. The opening of the new span, which will make possible one of the most scenic loop drives in the nation, will stimulate an early complete paving of the North Bank highway, it is declared.

BRIDGE OF GODS CELEBRATION HELD

Not since the canal and locks were completed, making possible continuous water transportation around the Cascades, has Cascade Locks held such a celebration as that of Tuesday when the new span of the Bridge of the Gods, new 1600-foot steel bridge over the Columbia river was opened to the public. School children and practically the entire population of both Stevenson and Cascade Locks started on a run over the new span when the noon whistle blew and met at the center line to exchange greetings. The scene was recorded by a camera of the Oregonian news review. The massive steel structure, which rises 148 feet above the swift current of the Columbia just below the rapids, is one of the most impressive bridges, because of its scenic setting. In all the Pacific Northwest. The opening of the bridge Tuesday was informal. Dedication of the structure, it was said, will probably be postponed until next spring when the celebration will be characterized by presentation of representatives from various tribes of Indians from both Oregon and Washington in a pageant or 'reminiscent of the legends of Indians, who

APPLI WEEK STARTS SOON

NATIONAL OBSERVE CELEBRATION

Local Market Will Make Window Displays Portland Charitable Institutions to Get Fruit

All the nation, beginning Saturday and continuing for a week, will pay tribute to the apple. One of the biggest celebrations of Apple week will occur in Washington, D. C., where organizations will carry forward an educational campaign to show the food and health value of apples. Chambers of commerce in all Pacific northwestern cities will aid in the promotion of Apple week. The International Apple Shippers association will foster Apple week activities in the United States and foreign countries. The Hood River chamber of commerce is taking an active part in the celebration. Secretary Baker has designated as National Apple week to be celebrated throughout the United States.

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VINEGAR FACTORY IS BUSY PLACE

The new \$12,000 plant of the Hood River Apple Vinegar Co., just completed, is busy at the moment on full scale. Because of the enormous tonnage of apples here this season and the heavy drop recently, the vinegar factory has limited deliveries of apples to its stockholders, and it is necessary for these to make advance appointments. The new plant, which partially replaces the big vinegar factory destroyed by fire early last year, is characterized by the most modern equipment of a plant of its kind in the Pacific northwest. Apples are dumped from trucks directly into huge bins. A chute passes through the compartments of the bins, washing the apples to the grinders. Following fermentation the cider is pumped to the huge generators. A system of automatic sprayers sends the fermented juice over the top of the generators. By the time the juice has passed through layers of corncobs the alcohol has been converted into vinegar. The water, as it leaves the stumes that carry the apples to the conveyors, catches the pomace and takes it off into a Columbia jungle. Next year this pomace, which is declared an excellent cow food, will be saved. The vinegar factory is now running three eight hour shifts. It employs 24 men. Crews are busy constructing a battery of storage tanks, where the vinegar will be aged.

MAN LIVES AFTER 250-FOOT PLUNGE

F. C. Sibley, 65, of Walla Walla, Wash., is recovering at the Hood River hospital after a plunge of 250 feet Saturday night from the Mount Hood Loop highway. He has a broken leg and his body was painfully bruised and lacerated. Mr. Sibley, accompanied by two women and three children, was driving to Hood River. Apparently something happened to one of the forewheels of his car, which swerved across the highway, skidded a truck driven by A. J. Gray and catapulted off the highway. The women and children were spilled from the car when it struck a tree, but Mr. Sibley was unable to extricate himself. The machine landed bottom up on the track of the Mt. Hood R. Co. Mr. Gray was returning to his East Side home with an empty truck. He aided other passing motorists in rearing the wrecked automobile from off Mr. Sibley. The automobile was a complete wreck and all who saw it expressed wonder at how Mr. Sibley could have lived after the drop. Mr. Sibley was sufficiently recovered Tuesday to be removed to his home at Walla Walla.

LOCAL WRESTLERS LICK PORTLANDERS

Arthur La Chapelle was an easy victor Saturday night in a wrestling match with Jack Reynolds, of Portland, although the visitor was slightly heavier than the 140-pound local mat artist. La Chapelle bested Reynolds in the first fall, in 10 minutes, with a toe hold. He took the second also in 10 minutes, using a wristlock and body scissors. George Lester, who weighed 147 pounds, defeated Billy Stevens, of Portland, in 8 minutes with a grapevine toe hold. Stevens took the second in five minutes with a combination body scissors and armlock. It took Lester four minutes to get the deciding fall. He released his feet from a body scissors, reared backward and threw his opponent to the mat where he easily pinned with a reverse body hold. In the 30-minute preliminary Harold Trapp won in 23 minutes over Kenneth Malloy. Both are local youths. Harry Sonniksen was referee.

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FEW CONTESTS IN LOCAL ELECTION

Local offices, except in a few cases, will be uncontested at the election next Tuesday. J. H. Hazlett, Democratic candidate who seeks to return to the house of representatives in the next legislature, will be opposed by Al W. Peters, Republican nominee. Unopposed contestants will be: J. H. Jeffrey for county judge, and F. H. Blackman, incumbent, for county commissioner. Both are Republicans. At the municipal election four candidates are seeking the four-year term for city councilman, for which three must be elected. The candidates are: C. A. Richards, J. E. Hoover, A. L. Anderson and R. E. Steele. Two candidates, C. B. Woolpert and G. H. Casner, will oppose each other for the single two-year term councilman. Candidates will be unopposed at the city election are: James Stranahan for mayor, Henry L. Howe for recorder, and Kay W. Sinclair, for treasurer.

WHITE RIVER BRIDGE GOES OUT AGAIN

The White river bridge on the Mount Hood Loop highway was so badly damaged Tuesday by flood waters released by a heavy thaw on the snowfields on the south side of Mount Hood that the road is again blocked. Crews were just completing damage to the bridge from a similar flood last week. The warm winds playing over the mountain sent Hood river to an unusually high stage for the season Tuesday night. The Orag Rats last week received a handsome autographed photograph of Jackie Strong, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Strong, of Graham, when three members of the "Rats" found while lost on the south side of Mount Hood last summer.

A HELP OR A HINDRANCE

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