

Hood River Glacier

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ABOUT BASEBALL

This comment has been inspired largely as a result of our noting that the Hood River baseball club has mailed to each minister of the city a season ticket to games scheduled for Hood River this summer between teams of the Mid-Columbia league.

It is possible that the presentation of such tickets will cause resentment from some of the ministers. Local games are played on Sunday.

However, following an interview with the baseball club's secretary and the management of the team, we believe the ministers will receive the tickets in the spirit in which they were presented.

Here in our western country, customs are very different from those of eastern sections and older communities. Sports and out of doors recreations have grown through custom to be the accepted thing.

We regret that Mr. Corby, executive secretary of Apples for Health, Inc., brought into being for the purpose of conducting an apple advertising campaign, could not be here Tuesday to tell local business folk and apple growers more of the plans of his organization.

Our team will be strictly amateur. The Sunday baseball games of Hood River will not be conducted as a commercial enterprise. The baseball club has been organized this season and will be operated for the purpose of giving wholesome recreation to youth and whole-some entertainment for those of the adult population who like clean sports.

We do not know how Hood River ministers will react to the situation. We haven't interviewed any of them. Our comment is in the kindest of spirit.

An active, winning baseball team can do much to instill and help build up a community enthusiasm. The Hood River team has shown a gratifying activity. It aims to lead the Mid-Columbia league.

The idealists of the state are now commending Chief Forester Greeley for his decision in denying, for the time being, at least, the permit for construction of a cable tram to the summit of Mount Hood.

We have studied the matter over and have changed our minds. We do not think we have cheapened our ideals, but we have become more practical idealists.

The colorful beds of nodding tulips which now lift their heads on Hood River lawns, bring welcome change these spring days.

Portland amateur gardeners, judging from the roar of those who write their complaints to the daily press, are worried into distraction by prowling dogs.

Another use has been found for the apple. A serviceman of an automobile club has found that a freshly cut apple is fine to keep a windshield clear of dimming moisture during rainy weather.

Apples, indeed, are predominant here in Hood River, as Mr. Butler, in his birthday reminiscences, has stated this week.

Those who have observed the operations of orchardists here this year tell us that growers in many instances are

not cutting their budgets that fertilizer will be omitted on many tracts. The low prices for fruit the past season, the costly experience of last fall, when the necessity arose for cleansing the apples and pears of spray residue and the general hampering that resulted from weather conditions, all of these things have made apple growers feel poor.

The policy of omitting fertilizer, however, will have the tendency to limit returns on the coming season's tonnage. The wise grower will endeavor to produce as big and perfect a tonnage as possible this fall.

No sprays should be neglected in an effort to eliminate possible expense of a later cleansing. Let growers produce the best possible apples, using all sprays necessary, and ways will be found to take care of the residue removal when the time for that arrives.

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Dispatches from Kansas tell us that some farmers have accumulated enough bounties from rabbit ears to pay their taxes. Many local folk wish they had a lot of rabbits here just now.

What price, a perfect apple? Just watch the lines of battle being drawn through the orchards these days and you will gain some idea.

After a grave contemplation of the Chinese situation most of us make the fervent declaration: "Thank God for the Pacific ocean."

Billy, Billy Sunday, you'd better hurry home. A fellow minister has located hell in Oregon—just 20 miles from Eugene.

You can't beat Oregon. Galice ore at Grants Pass is richer than that of far famed Weepah.

Boreas has departed and spring is at hand—the smelt are running in the Sandy.

RIALTO BUSINESSES OFFER NEW PRIZES

The business houses of the Rialto block, Kelly Bros. hardware department, the Hood River Bakery, the Rialto theatre and the Automotive Service Co., have given new zest to the popularity contest for boys and girls with the announcement of four new awards.

The boy next highest to the winner will receive a fine catcher's baseball mitt. The next highest boy will be given a \$5 book of tickets to the Rialto theatre.

ONLY 14 CARS OF APPLES LEFT HERE

With only 14 cars of apples left here from the 1926 crop, a total of 4800 having already been shipped, active preparations are already being made for handling the tonnage of 1927, when it is anticipated the yield will run around 3,000 cars, although no definite figures are yet available.

Director Finds Progress at Farm

James T. Jardine, director of the Oregon Agricultural College experiment station, expressed gratification at progress while here last week inspecting the farm of the local branch experiment station.

Firestone Convention Here

Firestone dealers from all Mid-Columbia points joined the Courier Motor Co. local distributors of the popular tire, here last Thursday for a convention.

Hood River Men Will Dress Up

Indications are that many men of Hood River will be well dressed for the Easter season this year. The store of J. G. Vogt was crowded Monday and Tuesday, when P. J. McDunn, traveling representative of the Ed. E. Price Co., was here with his "million dollar" line of samples.

H. F. MORSE IS IN NEW QUARTERS

H. F. Morse, who has turned over his Heights Tire-shop business to C. B. Woelpert, who is in active charge at the Twelfth street place now, is in possession at the Mt. Hood Motor Co. building. His new place will be formally opened tomorrow.

DR. PINEO'S FATHER DIES IN VICTORIA

News was received here Tuesday from Dr. H. D. W. Pineo, who with Mrs. Pineo, recently called to Victoria, B. C., by the serious illness of his father, G. E. Pineo, that the latter had died Sunday. The elder Mr. Pineo, 81, was a native of Nova Scotia. He was a resident here in Hood River for more than 10 years.

Shippers to Meet at Yakima

The Store of Biggest Values. The Paris Fair. Before you select your new Spring Outfit, see this New Showing of Smart Styles and Shades offered in Clothcraft Tailored Clothes. The Smartness of the New Spring Styles will be appreciated by those who realize that good appearance is a business asset.

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