

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXXVIII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1927

No. 46

Easter

☞ Easter—and Spring. The two are linked together—just as wonderful and glorious flowers speak the magic word "Easter" to all of us.

☞ With the startling change that nature works each Spring, comes a new appreciation of the opportunities before us.

☞ And a new inspiration. Here and throughout the world new activities usher in the season.

☞ Are you making Easter's message your own? With a new determination to make the season bring you progress?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Come! See! Hear!

Messengers From India and Ecuador

Program for closing nites of Convention

7:45 P. M. at

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

8th and May

Thurs. Nite—Rev. A. I. GARRISON of India. MRS. C. T. CARLSON of Ecuador will wear the richly jeweled and decorated costume of the Ecuadorian women.

You ought to see her hat! Some bonnet!

Fri. Nite—MISS EDITH BEYERLE of China.

Sat. Nite—Natural Color Pictures of Missions in India by REV. A. I. GARRISON.

Easter Sunday

6 a. m. Sunrise Service at Chautauqua Park. Hood River Band will play. All churches will join. Rev. Garrison, missionary from India, will preach.

10 a. m. Easter Services. Missionaries attending.

7:30 p. m. All Four Foreign Missionaries in Farewell Service.

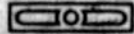
First Young Business Man:

"Wish I could spend what Johnson must spend on his clothes."

Second Young Business Man:

"He sure runs the Prince of Wales a close second."

THEY both thought Johnson had separated himself from the price of a new suit. Whereas, he had merely made a trifling investment in our dry cleaning.



MEYER & SMITH CITY TAILORS—SHOE REPAIRERS

WE CALL AND DELIVER

Clothes do help you win—Dry clean them oftener!

PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MAN LET THE GOODRICH TRUCKLINE

Haul Your Freight Between Hood River and Portland.

E. E. GOODRICH, Owner.

Telephone 3801

Hood River, Ore.

1927 Trout Season Opens Friday, Apr. 15 (Tomorrow)

Get your trout Fishing Outfit ready and Complete We Carry a complete Line of Fishing Tackle

Fish Rods - Lines - Reels - Leaders Snelled Hooks and Flies Salmon Eggs - Spinners and Sinkers

Get your supply at

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

☞ We haven't written a real old fashioned bank advertisement for a long time so it might be all right, just this once, for us to say that we have a good bank, housed in one of the best banking rooms in the state.

☞ Our capital and surplus is \$175,000 which is considered ample for our deposit liability and volume of business.

☞ We have had twenty-seven years experience and we are prepared and equipped to give our customers such facilities and accommodations as come within the rules of good banking practice.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System.

Why, Spring's here now!

Koberg's Nonpareil Asparagus

is on the market.

GROWTH

This firm started shipping in a small way in 1916, with Wm. S. Duckwall selling the fruit in the East. Our growth and the volume of our shipments have been gradual but steady.

From a few cars sent to one market, we are now shipping to all parts of the United States, and to a number of foreign countries. Our brand is known in these markets, and our Trade Mark registered. This business is generally done direct, and this system tends each year to increase volume handled in this way, as the result of savings effected by buyers in distant markets.

We are buying for cash. Are you interested? We are prepared to furnish necessary supplies till harvest and buy for cash before picking time.

DUCKWALL BROS.

E. A. FRANZ BUILDING

Phone 3531

FARM TRAIN COMING SOON

O. A. C. FARM SPECIALISTS TO TALK

Union Pacific System Fosters Plans for Stimulating Diversification in This Territory

A modernized farm demonstration train manned by O. A. C. specialists and sponsored by the Union Pacific system will tour eastern Oregon lines of that company, visiting 18 towns the week of April 25 to 30. The Dairy Profit Specialist, Dr. H. C. Donham, will visit Hood River at 9 o'clock Monday, April 25, when brief lectures and demonstrations will be given as a means of encouraging a more profitable industry in this country.

The program as tentatively outlined, subject to local changes, is as follows: Opening remarks by C. G. Gignoux, assistant supervisor of agriculture for the Union Pacific system; "Relation of the Dairy Specialist to the County Extension Program," "Place of Dairying in Irrigation Farming," N. C. Jamison, specialist in dairying; second cattle demonstration; "Management Pointers, including Marketing," F. M. Brandt, chief in dairy husbandry, O. A. C.; third cattle demonstration; "The Place of Hogs on the Dairy Farm," H. A. Lindgren, specialist in animal husbandry; inspection of cattle and exhibit cars. Dr. H. C. Donham, veterinarian from the college, will also be along to give information in his field.

The train will be made up of seven cars, including a dynamo baggage car to furnish electricity, two special horse cars to house dairy stock and swine, a flat car equipped with canopy top to use as a demonstration and speaking platform, a day coach for display of extensive charts and other exhibits, a dining car and sleeping car for use by the party.

Three breeds of dairy cattle will be taken along on the trip and will be in charge of their respective breed representatives. Provision is made for spraying can be led directly from their cars to the flat car for demonstration purposes.

One side of the display coach will be taken up by the complete exhibit of the dairy and veterinary departments of the college prepared at the state fair last fall. This exhibit, which attracted wide interest then, deals with control of contagious abortion, mineral requirements of dairy cattle, sterility, and related matters. Dr. Donham will be in personal charge of all stops. Newly prepared charts dealing with relative economy of irrigated pastures will be shown in this car as well as other charts dealing with profitable dairy practices. From two to three hours will be spent here by the train.

Announcement of the coming of the train has aroused an enthusiasm here, and despite the fact that the orchardists will be extremely busy with spring work, it is anticipated that the train, which will proceed from here to The Dalles, will be visited by a large number. J. I. Purdy, traveling freight and passenger agent of the rail line, who was here yesterday, making preparations for the coming of the demonstration train, said he found local bankers, business folk and the chamber of commerce enthusiastic over the event.

Hood River has benefited much the past year through practice of a limited diversification. It is hoped that the campaign being conducted by the agricultural college and the rail line will stimulate orchardists to a further activity toward diversification.

HOOD RIVER SPRAY PLANT EXPANDING

In earlier days, when acreage set to apple trees was small, the orchardist, just as pioneer housewives made their soap, manufactured his own lime sulphur solution, utilized to protect his trees against the few diseases and insect pests with which he had to contend. But times have changed and brought along an evolution in spray manufacture.

Twenty years ago, Hood River's spray factory was a small wooden shack located up in the canyon of Hood River. A small crew of men worked there a few weeks each year, boiling the odorous mixtures of lime and sulphur. For still that solution was the chief weapon with which the fruit-grower fought the ever increasing number of diseases and insects. However, with the increase of fruit acreage, the cooking moth became more and more a problem.

As orchards grew older, the demands for sprays became greater. New insects and new diseases made their appearance. A new spray factory made its appearance.

Today the plant of the Hood River Spray Co. runs the year around, having created new chemical solutions to keep its force busy, when the demands of spray material are less active. From a single product, manufactured in its earlier history, the list of its articles now number 14. The spray plant now annually uses from 10 to 12 tankers of oil in the manufacture of miscible oil spray. Sulphur used in manufacture of spray materials reaches 300 tons annually, and 1500 barrels of lime are utilized.

F. A. Olmsted, who with A. B. Bennett, owns the spray manufactory, is chemist for the concern. He is engaged throughout the year in experiments, looking for newer and more economical methods of combating fruit diseases and insect pests. Mr. Olmsted says that from the present outlook it will be a long time, if ever, before a substitute for arsenate of lead is found to control codling moth.

"Still," said Mr. Olmsted, "there is enough to be gained through evolving such a substitute to keep us spurred on in experimental work, and there is a possibility that the spraying of fruits to control worm damage may be revolutionized in discovery of a practical, economical substitute."

The list of spray materials manufactured by the Hood River Spray Co. are: Bordeaux materials, dusting materials, "Gustum," a cattle spray, lime sulphur solution, gormol, new Hood River Emulsion, experimental, Hood

River Summer Oil, spreader and wettable sulphur. Its drug items include: "Fly-D" and Chloricide. Sundry manufacturers include Hood River tree paint, weed killer and black asphaltum varnish. It handles a large number of other high class items as sales agent or jobber.

The Hood River spray plant is showing a constant expansion. The past year the company constructed a five-block, warehouse and storage plant two stories high, that is 24 by 70 feet. It now has four men constantly employed. During the rush of work it employs 10 men.

School Program Friday Evening. Grades six, seven and eight from each school in the county will be represented by the best talent in the annual county-wide speaking program, to take place Friday night at the high school auditorium. Each school has held an elimination contest to select its representative, and these young people will give a program of merit. A number of musical selections will give additional interest, and a large audience is anticipated. The program is free and all who care to attend are invited.

MORSE AUTO PARTS TO GIVE BIG PARTY

One of the most unique openings ever staged here by an automotive concern will be held Wednesday evening, April 13, by the Morse Auto Parts, now at home in the Mt. Hood Motor Co. building. Frank Morse, who is extending invitations to all the folk of the mid-Columbia to be present for the event, says that surprises a plenty will be arranged.

All garages, service stations, oil companies and allied concerns will participate. A dance will be a chief feature of the party, and after each dance a number of representatives of the various garages, service stations and oil companies will be heralded and presented in some form of interesting entertainment.

The party, which will start at 9 and end at 12 p. m., is expected to draw a large crowd, and Mr. Morse says that everyone will enjoy it.

HOWELL BROS. OFFER NEW STYLE RILLER

Howell Bros., the city's veteran blacksmiths, are busy now manufacturing a new style riller for the use of orchardists and alfalfa farmers. The new machines are striking a popular chord. Ten of them, according to Leon W. Bentley, were sold the past week.

The new riller combines all of the best points of similar machines which have been manufactured by Howell Bros. for several years. They work well in any character of soil. A three-wheel machine is made for tractor power, a two-wheel type is available for teams. Both have the same high quality workmanship and materials.

The Howell shops now present a busy place, work going on constantly in automobile and farm implement repairs and in spray rig work.

FOLLENIUS GIVES TALK ON FORESTS

Victor C. Follenius, who was formerly in the Forest Service, was chief speaker at the Tuesday luncheon forum of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Follenius paid a tribute to Roosevelt and Pinchot for the conservation policies, which, he declared, have resulted in the saving of the nation's great woodland wealth. The nation, the speaker declared, is making the wisest permanent use of the national forests. He cited how the ripe forests of certain areas are being marketed.

Fire, Mr. Follenius said, is one of the greatest enemies of the nation's forests. Annually, he cited, a loss of \$50,000,000 is sustained through damage to marketable timber. Fires, too, denude the timbered area and cause winter freshets and summer droughts. He told how every precaution is taken to protect great reserved areas of watershed.

C. C. Gignoux, assistant supervisor of agriculture for the Union Pacific system, told of the coming of the demonstration stock train.

Mrs. Elizabeth McKim, of Seattle, invited the club members to witness the preview of "Above the Clouds," the first motion picture, she said, ever taken in the northwest and exhibited as a northwest product. The actors and director are northwest people, she cited.

W. M. Black, manager of the Hood River creamery, a guest of the club, was introduced by Leslie Butler, who said that State Dairy and Food Commissioner Mickie had characterized Mr. Black as the state's best creamery man. Other guests at the luncheon, held at the Columbia Gorge hotel, were: E. McRae, new manager of the Pacific Power & Light Co.; W. L. Marshall, C. L. Andrews and J. C. Grove, of the Pacific Telephone Co., and R. M. Freeman, meter supervisor of the Pacific Power & Light Co., of Walla Walla.

Mr. McRae's application for membership in the chamber was announced.

Maurice Kinsey Takes Over Dairy. Maurice Kinsey, who has completed his course at the Oregon Agricultural college, has taken over Cluster Oaks dairy, which has formerly been operated by W. B. McGuire. The Cluster Oaks herd, all registered Jerseys, is one of the best known dairy herds in the section. The barns and dairy equipment are of the highest type. Mr. Kinsey will continue to deliver his milk and cream to regular patrons. The product, too, is sold by a number of grocers and dealers.

McIsaac Again Cooperative Head. R. J. McIsaac has been re-elected for the third successive year as president of the board of directors of the Apple Growers Association. Other officers of the cooperative have been named as follows: J. H. Mohr, vice-president; Arvo Hinkari, secretary; Glenn H. Marsh, assistant secretary; and C. H. Stetson, treasurer.

MANY APPEAL FOR TRAMWAY

COLONEL GREELEY MAY RECONSIDER

Local Chamber Seeks to Have Other State Organizations Express Approval of Application

There is an ever growing promise that the granting of an application for an aerial tramway to the top of Mount Hood may be a matter of early decision.

While Colonel W. B. Greeley, United States Forester, who has arrived in Portland for a two weeks' visit, recently recommended that the application would be denied for the present, expressed himself Monday as being ready to hear the whole thing over. He cited that a majority of Portland people seemed favorable to the plan. Colonel Greeley, however, is still, himself, opposed to the tram, but, apparently, is ready to abide by the majority sentiment. He said:

"I believe there is a growing consciousness in favor of keeping a few of our backwoods regions. We must not open up all of our country, but must leave some of it for our children to enjoy just as we are enjoying it." The Hood River chamber of commerce has renewed its campaign to have the application granted. A letter from Secretary Shoemaker went forward this week to all chambers of the state, asking for their aid. It was cited that the Hood River Crag Rats, a mountaineering organization, is not opposed to the tramway.

Momentum to the sentiment favorable to the aerial tram was added last Saturday when W. H. Marshall wrote the Oregonian, citing that Mount Hood is not an all Oregon scenic monument. He cited that it is owned by the nation, and that Oregon people, who are idealistic, should not be selfish in trying to thwart the people of the entire country from enjoying the glorious sights to be obtained from a view stop the snow peak.

Local Institute Saturday. County Superintendent J. E. Myers, of Crook county, will speak to the members of the county on Saturday of this week in their second local institute, on the subject of the County Unit Plan of School Administration. State Superintendent C. A. Howard is the other speaker, and a particularly good meeting is anticipated. The general public is invited to attend. The session will start at 10 o'clock, and will be held in the Junior high school building.

House Guests Honored. Last Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Klingner entertained at their home for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Boece, Mrs. Elizabeth McKim, Miss Lorraine Keaton and Miss Ima Rosella. Covers were laid for fifteen.

Knights Templar Easter Service. Members of Hood River Commandery, Knights Templar will give Easter services at Riverside Community church in a body next Sunday evening, when the address will be delivered by Rev. F. Gordon Hart, the pastor.

The Sir Knights will assemble at the Masonic hall at 7:30 Sunday evening and march in full uniform to the church. Dr. C. H. Jenkins, the eminent commander, has issued an invitation to all visiting Templars to join in the service, and all friends of the fraternal order are cordially invited to be present for the service.

PARIS VISITOR IS GUEST AT GORGE

With Mrs. John Latta, of Portland, the first guest to register, the Columbia Gorge hotel opened for the 1927 season Saturday. Mrs. Latta was accompanied by a guest from Paris, Mrs. T. H. Bartlett.

J. Fred Adams, formerly with the Hotel Olympic of Seattle, new manager for the tourist hospitality, was in the city Saturday, getting acquainted with local business folk. Mrs. Geo. R. Tremblay, who on former years has been associated with her husband, now with the Euroka Inn at Euroka, Calif., has arrived here and will remain with the Columbia Gorge for a time.

Scores of local clubs have made reservations for parties and social functions at the Gorge hotel during the spring and summer season. The local Rotary club will hold its weekly luncheon there each Thursday. The chamber of commerce forum will go to the Gorge next Tuesday for a luncheon. A series of Masonic banquets have been arranged for. The junior promenade of the local high school will be an early event.

One of the largest functions in prospect will be held at the time the local Rotary club recently organized, is instituted. Rotarians are expected here for that event, which will be held in May, from all Pacific northwest points.

Snow Fell Last Week

Winter played a return over the mid-Columbia Wednesday night of last week. Accompanying gale-driven rains on the lowlands, snow fell on foothills. Upper valley orchardists reported a trace of snow Thursday morning.

While the rainy weather interrupted spray programs, orchardists said the low temperatures delayed opening of fruit buds and strawberry blossoms and tended to prevent possible damage from frosts later in the season.

Dr. Laraway Gets High Post

Dr. and Mrs. Thurston W. Laraway, who have been residing at Vernonia, have been here on a visit with Dr. Laraway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Laraway, while en route to Andalusia, Ala., where Dr. Laraway will engage in special work for the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Laraway is a graduate of the University of Oregon, Medical school. He did his interne work in Portland and San Francisco, and was at San Jose, Calif., before going to Vernonia.