

Hood River Glacier

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THE KLIPP PLAN

The Klipp plan for organizing Pacific northwest fruit shippers and growers into cordillary bodies and sending the tonnage of all districts to market in an orderly manner seems to be working toward actual materialization.

On Saturday, May 21, at Yakima, the shippers' groups will come together to adopt final rules and regulations. From every indication the Pacific northwest shippers are going to be more closely affiliated than ever before.

In another column this week, The Glacier carries a story, giving details of the so-called Klipp plan. All growers should make themselves familiar with the plan. It is something they should be in with.

For a decade and a half now Pacific northwest apple growers have been endeavoring to establish some plan of interdistrict cooperation. Most of the former plans have failed because of over-idealism.

There is need for interdistrict coordination in apple marketing in the Pacific northwest. Working under the handicap of an enormous freight rate, the fruit industry of the Pacific northwest should welcome every move that will aid in its stabilization.

THE HOSPITAL

If some member of most of the families in Hood River had fallen ill in the past few years, it is very likely that we would have had a new hospital in the community before this. Perhaps it is very natural, anyhow, it is very true, people never take an interest in such institutions as hospitals until they, or some close relative or friend, fall ill.

This is hospital week. We suggest that you celebrate it by informing yourself on the local hospital. If you are the least bit interested, stimulate that interest by learning from some one of the hospital officials, whose names are carried in another column.

We have made the matter of a hospital a community affair. The day is coming when the community is going to be asked to provide funds for a new institution. Let every one gain a knowledge of what it will mean to have a first class hospital in Hood River, and the task of supplying such an institution will not be nearly as hard as many now seem to think it.

THE OLD MISSISSIPPI

The Father of Waters is on the wildest rampage known in all of the great river's history. The Mississippi's deluge is a result of some of the misapplied handwork of civilization. All the great tributary area has been settled. Where once forests reared themselves, where annually they released each fall a carpet of leaves, where their root systems filled the earth, today the land is denuded.

Man has been remiss in not constructing regulatory dams on the headwaters of the great Mississippi's tributaries. Legislators have held talk fests over plans for projects that would prevent such disasters as we are now reading about on the Mississippi river. No action has resulted from the talk.

CLOUD CAP INN

It is good news, that supplied us the other day by Leslie Butler, who tells us that plans are complete for a carrying in the early construction of a new Cloud Cap Inn. No better helmsman could have been named than Dorsey B. Smith. At last funds are in hand for building the first unit of the

CITIZENSHIP IS SOUGHT BY MR. HART

Rev. F. Gordon Hart was in Portland Monday, where he appeared in a final preliminary examination, before Inspector V. W. Tomlinson, a formal proceeding looking to the securing of naturalization papers. C. H. Vaughan and Leslie Butler accompanied Rev. Mr. Hart as his witnesses from Hood River county. He formerly resided at Grants Pass and Josephine county witnesses who appeared for him were: A. E. Voorhies and C. E. Cooley.

OAK STREET LOOKS BETTER

What a pleasurable sensation it would be could we wake up some morning and come down town to find all of the telephone and power poles removed. The streets would look much better. Who hasn't noticed the change on Oak street the past two weeks following removal of the telephone poles that formerly reared themselves on its north side and carried a burden of wires? The street looks neater, wider and more appealing. Practical economy, perhaps, makes it impossible to place power, telephone and telegraph wires in underground conduits of small cities. Such a practice, however, would make for greater beauty.

As an expression of our thanksgiving to Providence for a kindness in tempering the onslaughts of the elements here in our benign Pacific northwest, we should contribute liberally to the fund that the Hood River Red Cross is raising for the sufferers down in the flood swept Mississippi delta country. If we could but comprehend, although slightly, the misery the broken leaves have left in their wake, we would give without stint. Hood River has responded well in the past two weeks. Fraternal bodies and churches have helped to raise a substantial fund. We saw Henry Howe, financier of the A. O. U. W. lodge, hurrying to the bank yesterday with a \$25 contribution for that order. Let the individuals of the community arouse from apathy and take their contributions to one of the banks.

It will not be long now until the motor tourists are pouring into the evergreen Pacific northwest by the thousands. The vanguard is already here. We should be prepared to greet them with open roads. Every effort should be made to have the Mount Hood Loop and Mackenzie Pass highways open at the earliest possible date. It is true that the snow has piled up to enormous depths at the high passes which these roads cross. But we should break up the icy drifts and the warm winds and sunshine will melt the cuts rapidly. It will be a treat, indeed, for our California visitors to tour over the high passes through snowdrifts. Urge the state highway department to start immediately on a program that will result in open roads in time to greet the visiting motorists.

We join with the general public in congratulating Mr. Kell on his handsome new store. The visiting tourist who stops at his place for refreshment this summer is going to remember Hood River as that place where they have a drugstore de luxe.

Many of us miss the fine old oak tree that formerly graced the corner of Cascade avenue and Third street. There is a barrenness at that corner now—an old friend is gone on, victim of the encroaching demands of the needs of men.

Shame on the citizen who takes out a load of tin cans and dumps them on a beautiful lateral valley highway. Such action should be severely punished.

Golf is all right on Sunday, but why not go to church, too?

CHAMBER HEARS OF TOUR OVER SKYLINE

At the Tuesday luncheon of the chamber of commerce at the Columbia Gorge hotel, Eugene Dowling told of a proposed horseback tour down from Metolia lake to Crater lake over the Skyline trail. Mr. Dowling escorted a party of recreationers over the scenic route last summer. Plans call for a much larger party the coming summer. Geo. E. McNulty, of White Salmon, will have charge of the pack train for the party. A number of local folk expressed an eagerness to make the trip. Leslie Butler announced that Dorsey B. Smith had been made chairman of the committee administering the affairs of Cloud Cap Inn. Funds have all been raised for the new hotelery. It was announced, and work will be started as soon as snow conditions on the mountain permit.

The Patton Boys Coming Again Lowell and Galt Patton, who will leave soon on a European tour, will be here the latter part of next week, to appear at a grand party being arranged by St. Mary's church. The party, details of which will be given next week, will be held at the Mt. Hood hotel dining room.

Mr. Hannum Finds Much Snow The Mount Hood Loop highway is now open as far as the intersection of the road with the Coopers Spur lateral, according to J. O. Hannum, who returned recently from an inspection of his summer resort, Homestead Inn. Mr. Hannum said he was able to drive directly to the Inn, which is located on the lateral road, a mile above the Loop. "The snow in the mountain forests, however," said Mr. Hannum, "is far deeper than on the average year. It will be some time before conditions of trails and the highland roads will permit much activity on the part of motorists. We do not expect to open the Inn this year before about June 15."

WEDDINGS Bishop Woods

The wedding of Mrs. Alice Woods and Chas. L. Bishop occurred at the court house Saturday, April 30. Justice of the Peace Blagg officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop were honored with a reception and dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Grow, of the East Side. They made a honeymoon trip to Portland.

Godel-Berg The wedding of Albert Godel and Miss Sallie I. Berg, both of Portland, was solemnized at the Asbury Methodist church last Friday, Rev. Henry Young officiating. The bridal party was accompanied by William and Gertrude Daggert.

Dynamite Explosion Mystifies Notified by residents of the section lying south of the old road to the Dalles, who reported windows smashed by an explosion of dynamite, Sheriff Edick and deputies on investigation last week found a half case of unexploded powder but no place where a charge had been set off. Residents of the section declared that the explosion was so terrific as to shake beds, and in some homes dishes were thrown from shelves. Officers continued their search. The theory was advanced that burglars, who had taken a safe in a bank, had removed it to the neighborhood in an effort to open it. Others think practical jokers may have been playing a hoax.

Some of the new owners and operators of the new hotels and apartment houses find the old adage all too true, that they have rushed in where angels feared to tread. They are trying to do business there where there is no business.—Pacific Hotel News.

NEW MEN FOR CHEVROLET SALES STAFF ON COAST

W. H. Crowder, (above), Regional Organization Representative, and E. K. Bragie, Regional Sales Promotion Manager, Chevrolet Motor Company, who will work under E. W. Fahr, Regional Sales Manager for Chevrolet with jurisdiction over the seven western states.

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