

# The Hood River Glacier

VOL. XXXIX

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1927

## He Thought It Would Cost Too Much



FRIEND of ours told us he would like to have our institution executor of his estate, but he thought it would cost too much. He was wrong. Charges for executorship are fixed by law. They are the same nominal fees you would pay an individual for this service. And when we act as your executor, your heirs get the advantage of our experience, equipment, and perpetual life.

When our friend learned these things, he named this institution his executor. Why don't you do the same?



## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

## An Ideal Arrangement Koberg's Pavillion and Park



Is available to private parties and clubs to entertain their members and friends in an economical way.

EQUIPPED WITH HOT PLATES AND BRUNSWICK PANATROPE

Reasonable Charges

There is no royal road to success, but good appearance is a valuable short-cut.

### GOOD APPEARANCE

Is what the dry cleaner has for sale. And his low prices make the investment small, indeed, for its large return.



## 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

Run Your Freight Between Hood River and Portland.

E. E. GOODRICH, Owner.

Telephone 3801 Hood River, Ore.

## Home Made Candy Specials

Wagona Bettle - Spanish Nougat - Apple Pie - Raspberry - Walnut - Old Fashioned Fudge - Log Cabin - Coconut Slice - Cream Caramel

We specialize in our Mountain service. Meals of the best at all hours and special merchant's lunch at noon. Ice Cream, quart 10c, half 5c. (Sundays in bulk 8c.)

## APPLE BLOSSOM CAFE

Open 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Telephone 2161

## CARLOVA

BATH SALTS AND BODY POWDERS

Specially Priced at

98c

For Combination

RINEX—For Hay Fever

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

## Those Big Salaries

Perhaps there is nothing more alluring to the average youth than a

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLAR SALARY.

Of the 1000 children who finish the fifth grade only 23 finally graduate from college.

Now comes the interesting part of this advertisement. Of the individuals earning \$10,000 per year or more

SEVENTY-FIVE PER CENT ARE COLLEGE GRADUATES.



BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System.

## 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

## The Men's Brotherhood of Riverside Church

Will present the

## Moroni Olsen Players

in

## "Mr. Pim Passes By"

Rialto Theatre, Thurs., June 16

The Moroni Olsen Players go from here to the Hellig, Portland for two nights.

SEATS NOW ON SALE

PRICES:—First 14 rows, main floor, and loges, \$1.75; balance main floor, \$1.50; balcony, \$1.00. General admission, adults, 50c, and children, 25c.

## OVERFLOW CROWD AT AUDITORIUM

RECORD NUMBER AT COMMENCEMENT

Class of 1927 Dedicate Auditorium of New High School—Many Unable to Find Accommodations

Hood River's new high school auditorium was dedicated last Thursday night when commencement exercises were held there for the class of 1927. 30 boys and 54 girls, the largest class ever graduated by the high school. The new auditorium, work on which was rushed by the Anderson Construction Co., in order that it might be ready for the exercises, seats 1200. An estimated 500 stood along the walls of main floor and balcony. Several hundred were turned away. The audience was the largest ever assembled at a Hood River function.

Judge Jacob L. Kansler, of Portland, delivered the commencement address. Miss Dorothy Hill gave the salutatory address and Miss Anne Wuest was valedictorian. Principal F. S. Knight announced that a scholarship offered by the seven independent institutions of higher education in the state had been won by George Palmer, who will attend Pacific University at Forest Grove. A scholarship from Whitman College was awarded to Lawrence Wright. Miss Anne Wuest and Lawrence Wright were chosen as the best all around students of the graduating class. The selection was made by the junior class. Their names will be engraved on a silver cup presented to the school by the class of 1927.

Fifty-six of the members of the graduating class, according to announcement of City School Superintendent Cannon, will attend institutions of higher education. The diplomas were awarded members of the class by A. S. Kell, chairman of the school board. They were carried to the graduates by Miss Vera Jean Kolstad and Robert Marsh. Both Miss Hill and Miss Wuest expressed their pride in the new school building and their thanks to the taxpayers of the community for making possible for them to hold these final ceremonies as high school students in the new auditorium.

Judge Kansler, great war veteran and former judge of the court of domestic relations in Portland, who was introduced by Superintendent A. H. Cannon, said that he was surprised at the numbers in the high school class and in the magnificence of the new high school building. "You have here," said Judge Kansler, "an edifice of which any city in America might be proud."

Judge Kansler, too, congratulated the people on their interest in the activities of their students. Judge Kansler was highly complimentary to the Hood River Valley, which he characterized as a place where he had long lived. He urged that the members of the graduating class ever let Mount Hood stand for them as a beacon of light to point the way to highest attainments in life. The speaker urged that every member of the class who had not climbed the mountain make it a point to do so. The speaker said that everyone who goes up to the snow fields draws from such visit a mighty lot of inspiration. "Ray Conway, who has climbed Mount Hood 120 times," said Judge Kansler, "tells me that he has never seen a person get above the timberline and become unmindful of his maker."

Superintendent Cannon, in telling of discussions of himself and the school board, said:

"We reached the decision that we ought to have an auditorium about twice as big as that at the old school. After seeing the crowd here tonight we are convinced that it ought to be about three times as big."

Mr. Cannon expressed thanks to the numerous people who had aided in getting the new auditorium ready for the graduation exercises.

## ODELL HIGH HAS CLASS OF FIFTEEN

The commencement exercises for the class of 1927 of the Odell Union high school will be held at the Odell Grange hall tomorrow evening, when James H. Hanzett, local attorney, who represented this county in the lower house of the legislature last winter, will give the address. Miss Opal Ray will be salutatorian and the valedictory address will be given by Miss Bonnie Weinheimer. G. E. Coggie, chairman of the school board, will award the diplomas. The class numbers 15. They will be presented by Principal W. N. Byars.

The baccalaureate sermon was given Sunday night at the high school auditorium by Rev. W. S. Gleaser, of the Methodist church of Newberg. The graduates of the Odell school will be: James H. Edstrom, Irene C. Ingalls, Bonnie B. Weinheimer, Hilda E. Turner, George A. Fletcher, Florence P. Gerrish, Opal Mae Ray, Linda M. Udolius, Harold C. Fletcher, Frances Marian Cameron, Tommy W. Annala, Irma M. Bowerman, Mildred L. Galligan, Anna E. Parker, and Elsie J. Parker.

## FAMILY OF SANFORD SMITH IN REUNION

(By Mrs. A. F. Smith)

One of the most enjoyable occasions of the recent holiday season was held at the home of Sanford Smith, of 609 Hill street, of this city, on Sunday, May 20. All the children of Mr. Smith began to arrive from different parts of the state Saturday afternoon, and by Sunday morning all had arrived to enjoy the day. They are George Smith and family, and C. C. Smith and family, of Portland; Mrs. B. E. Imbler and family, of Dallas; Lee Smith and family, of Medford; Mrs. Sarah E. Neal and family, of this city, and A. F. Smith and family, of Odell.

This is the first time the families have all been together since the death

## OVERFLOW CROWD AT AUDITORIUM

After the dinner was enjoyed, all expressed themselves as being very thankful, indeed, for the golden opportunity of such a happy meeting. Personal pleads of the drawing more closely the kindred ties, a more devoted attitude of Christian living; a general thanksgiving for the opportunity of all being present for the day was generally expressed, and that the meeting was to be an annual affair, and the sisters, Mrs. Imbler and Mrs. Neal to be a committee to appoint the place, the time being on the Sunday before each Decoration day.

Miss Ines Smith was here for the day enjoying her vacation from Willamette university, and Miss Ines Imbler, from the U. of O. Both are granddaughters of Mr. Smith.

The dinner was to have been served on the lawn, but as the weather was not pleasant for the occasion, tables were prepared in the dining room and 25 were seated and enjoyed a wonderful service. Marshall Smith, aged 12, is the youngest grandson. Blessing was asked for the day and its return by A. F. Smith, the oldest son, and the benediction was given by Sanford Smith.

One by one they began to move on to their homes, and all were so glad to have been present to enjoy the home shelter again. Father Smith was once more seated in his rocking chair, alone again to go on with the days as they may choose to come and go. He is 82 years old, strong in body and keen of intellect; a brilliant, aged veteran of the Civil war and chaplain of the G. A. R. post of this city.

Friends congratulate him upon his wonderful ability of planning the day and its activities, every plan being carried out as nearly as possible as his request. Flowers were prepared and carried to the cemetery where all gathered on a more to pay tribute to the noble dead.

## CHICAGO-BANKER VISITS BROTHER

Accompanied by his son, James G. McDougal, and Masfries Cohan, a Chicago publisher, J. B. McDougal, governor of the Chicago Federal reserve bank, arrived here last week for a visit with his brother, Walter McDougal, West Side orchardist. The younger Mr. McDougal is with the Illinois Merchants' Trust Co., of Chicago.

Mr. McDougal, whose only summer visit to Oregon was made 15 years ago, complimented the state for the progress it has made in that time in the development of the scenic asset. He declared that his enthusiasm, aroused on motor tours through the mid-Columbia Cascades, was unshaken.

## Baseball Sunday 2:30 p.m. HOOD RIVER VS. THE DALLES

## JERSEY CATTLE MEN STOP FROM TOUR

Members of four Willamette Valley Jersey cattle clubs, en route to eastern Oregon points, stopped here Monday and were guests of the Hood River club at a picnic luncheon served on the grounds of the Frankton school. The orchardist-dairymen of the valley gave their visitors a feast of Hood River strawberries, and ice cream was furnished for the luncheon by the Hood River creamery.

The visitors, traveling by motor caravan, will go as far as Union. They stopped Monday at Umatilla. Among those on the tour were: L. E. Loughery, secretary of the Pacific northwest section of the American Jersey Cattle club; C. H. Brown, of Shedd, secretary of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club; C. O. Dickson, of Shedd; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allen, of Rickreall; S. G. Simon, of Tangent; Ed Sutherland, of Canby; and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Martin, of Corvallis.

"We are out to get acquainted with our fellow Jersey breeders in other parts of the state," said Mr. Simon. "Our tour will create a better friendliness, and will enable us to tackle mutual problems with a better seat. We are out, too, to give as big a boost as we can to the Oregon Jersey cow."

## P. FRED CLARK IS HEAD OF SHIPPERS

P. F. Clark Pacific coast representative of E. W. J. Hearty, Inc. was named head of the Pacific Northwest Fruit Shippers Council at a meeting held last Saturday in Seattle. Mr. Clark has long been prominent in fruit shipping circles of Oregon and Washington, having been sales manager of the Big Y. association in Yakima and later of the Apple Growers association here.

Mr. Clark is Visiter

G. Edward Graves, librarian at the California Teachers' college at Arcata, Calif., who for a number of years was active in Oregon in the interest of conserving natural scenic beauty, was here Tuesday while on the way in coach to attend a convention of Pacific Coast Librarians. Mr. Graves, who founded the Oregon Nature Lovers' club and later the Wynest club, which was active in exploring the west base of Mount Hood, makes mountain climbing his hobby. During the past several months he has been engaged in a selected group of people throughout the nation a series of pictures and letters telling of trips to western mountains. Most of the pictures and letters dealt with Mount Hood.

Truman Butler and Al. W. Foy left Tuesday for a vacation in French Sound and British Columbia points.

## COLUMBIA'S RISING

RIVER THEATERS TRICK FLOODS FROM THE DALLES

While the cooler weather of a few days followed rainstorms over western Oregon will halt the melting of the snows in this section, the Hood river here now is feeling the effects of warmer weather on the headwaters of the stream and its tributaries. The river showed a gain of a foot Monday night. It now stands 20 1/2 feet above zero. A further rise of 6 1/2 feet will carry it into mid-Columbia flood track gardens.

The Columbia flood last week caused severe damage at Kobeg Beach, taking out jetties recently constructed. "What will the Columbia do this year? That is the question that people all the way from Portland to The Dalles would like to find an answer to. In view of the prospects for flood conditions this year it is interesting to read a story of high waters of the Columbia for past years. In 1864, the Columbia here was level with the bank just north of the O. W. R. & N. station. Formerly a pine tree stood on the bank there, and in it was drilled six iron spikes, the mark of the crest of the flood in 1864. The tree was felled in 1913.

Because of its interest at the present time the following story is reprinted from The Dalles Chronicle of last Monday. It was written by Mrs. Lulu D. Gramall.

Today is the 32nd anniversary of the high water of 1864, when the Columbia river was at its very highest, the highest ever known, and almost covered the townsite. Business moved up to Washington street from Third street to the limit, on both sides were wooden board buildings that gave the town the appearance of a new "gold strike" town of mining days. Everyone gathered about in boats or on rafts impounded from the floating boom walls. The small boats were having its sailing quality such as the "Red Star".

The greatest excitement presented during the visit. Today the judge of the Court of Court street stands about 27 feet, and the sand beach is just covered yet. But with the heavy snow still remaining in the mountains, there is still time for a rise by the first of July. If the hot weather continues, the latest data reported in July 4, 1864 when the water registered at least 1-3 inches.

The first flood year was in 1858, after a winter was called the "Red winter," as the winter of deep snow, when exceedingly cold weather prevailed from Christmas until the first of March.

The river came up over the dam at the dam on the 17th of March, and the dam was carried away. The grade of Main street has been raised to its present level by the railroad company, about 25 feet. Debris is still scattered in the streets, demonstrating the levels of the former streets.

The second flood was during 1860, when the river again overflowed the main streets, and again in 1871 there was another "flood." This was a destructive flood in 1871, when the annual rise reached the highest point in the history of the town, June 20, when the river registered 51 feet 3 inches, above low water mark. After this inundation the business houses moved back from Main street to the street and the raising of the grade of Main street was done. The population of the town was estimated at 900 at that time.

Again in 1880 the river flooded the town, driving all business to the bank streets, the highest point was reached July 2, at 45 feet, 7 1/2 inches above low water mark. This was the second highest mark in the white man's history up to that time.

The spring that year was such as we have had it here this year, with a heavy snowfall in the mountains with a cold and late spring, and it was thought that a gradual thaw would allow the surplus water to run off without damage to the town. During the latter part of June the weather became intensely warm and on the 28th the river began to rise and covered the street between the postoffice and the Umatilla House. The postoffice at that time was in Judge Wilson's house next door to the American Express office on Union street.

The river rose rapidly Saturday and Sunday. Union street was filled up to Third; Court to Second and Washington to the alley between Front and Second. Sunday was an anxious night. The Columbia had become a raging torrent with white caps and the result of a raging sea. Handley and Blissett, of the Umatilla House, put in an elevated floor of several feet and were carrying their patrons back and forth by small boats. On Monday morning there were six inches of water on the floor, below the stables. It was not until Saturday morning, July 10, that the water began to recede, and it fell rapidly, so that Front street could be traveled in a few days.

The year 1882 was a repetition of 1880. Gunboats again became stranded and raised walls and floors a necessity. The flood stage was June 24, at 5 p. m., when the gauge stood at 45 feet, 2 inches. The great flood years were 1864, 1866, 1871, 1872, 1882, up to 1884, when the "Red flood" came on, when the gauge stood at 45 feet 1 inch, which was 3 feet 4 inches lower than 1870, the highest ever known.

The season of 1884 was not unlike the season just past. Early in April the river began to rise and on the 15th it stood at 45 feet 1 inch, which was 3 feet 4 inches lower than 1870, the highest ever known. The season of 1884 was not unlike the season just past. Early in April the river began to rise and on the 15th it stood at 45 feet 1 inch, which was 3 feet 4 inches lower than 1870, the highest ever known. The season of 1884 was not unlike the season just past. Early in April the river began to rise and on the 15th it stood at 45 feet 1 inch, which was 3 feet 4 inches lower than 1870, the highest ever known.