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I wish to announce to my Hood River friends that I have again taken over the management of the Cottage Farm, and to assure you that you are again welcome to the home-like resort.

The same care, as during past years, has been taken to make the Cottage Farm a restful place for families with small children. You are invited to come with your friends and spend the summer days amid the pastoral scenes of the Hood River Valley, within glorious view of the mid-Columbia's two guardians, Mount Hood and Mount Adams.

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HIGHWAY OFFICIALS INSPECT THE LOOP

C. W. Wanzer, divisional engineer for the state highway department of Bend and K. D. Lytle, maintenance engineer, of The Dalles, spent Friday on an inspection of the Mount Hood Loop Highway on the East Fork of Hood river. They drove to a point about 32 miles south of the city, where repair work halted them. A crew of men were replacing a fill, washed out last fall when Newton creek overflowed and swept across the highway.

An appeal was made to Mr. Wanzer while here for the use of a rotary snow plow, for the clearing of the Cooper's Spur later, as soon as the Loop is opened. Hood River Crag Rats, members of the American Legion post and local garage and service station men offered to donate their services in shoveling out a few deep drifts, which cannot be handled by the rotary.

The American Legion climb has been scheduled for July 10 and 17, and the citizens of the city have joined in petitioning the state highway commission to get the road open before the annual recreational classic.

Highest cash price paid for your used furniture, stoves and rugs. Call McClain & A. Franz Co. +20tf

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40 acres of Timber near Loop Highway. Good road to it. $150.00.

½ acre and a 5 room house for $2000, 3 miles out. House very good, modern except no furnace.

Dandy 6-room house and garage. Wonderful view. East end of Heights, $3200.00; $2200 cash and buyer assume $1000 mortgage. Or, $500 cash at a price of $3700, buyer assume mortgage and pay $35 a month on $2200.00.

Third Lot West of 9th on North side of Cascade; all improvements in and paid. $650.00.

Small House and Half Acre, 3 miles out. $150 down and $15 a month.

6 Acres, 5" Farmers Water, land all cleared; a dandy chicken house, all for $2000. $500 down.

3 Acres near Odell; 5 room house, plastered, bath, small barn and garage. $3500.00.

3 Acres, 100 pear trees, 6 cherries, 50 apple trees, all bearing; house and out-buildings. Near town. $3200.00.

R. E. SCOTT
AGENT

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Eliza E. Hinrichs, deceased, has filed, in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Hood River County, her final account as administratrix, and that Saturday, the 2nd day of July, 1927, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, in the County Court Room, in the City of Hood River, Oregon, has been fixed by order of the County Court of Hood River County, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections thereto, and for the settlement of said final account; that all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to attend at said time and place to present objections, if any there be, to said account and report.

Dated and first published June 2, 1927.

LENORA LARSEN,
Administratrix.

E. H. Hartwig,
Attorney for Estate,
Hood River, Oregon. 12-30

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It will pay you to get a WASHING MACHINE at this sale.
The prices [illegible] have left to [illegible] have been [illegible]
Get yours before the sale closes.
Never another opportunity like this.
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HOOD RIVER JOINS IN GREETING LINDY

While there was greater demonstration on November 11, 1918, when, on Armistice Day Hood River people joined with the world in celebrating the end of the great war, never did the residents of the Apple Valley have their emotions so stirred as Saturday, when every detail of the reception of the American people to Colonel Charles Lindbergh was transmitted across the continent by radio.

The hearts of radio listeners were stimulated to more rapid beatings in hundreds of homes, where families had invited friends, who gathered to listen and catch the sounds of cheers, the booming of guns in salute, the shriek of sirens, bands playing, the address of the President and brief and modest responses of the returned ambassador of peace. They sat or stood almost as far away from the actual ceremonies as the young hero of the air had flown on his epochal journey in the skies, and heard as plainly as though they had been in Washington. There was a very awe among the homes of Hood River Saturday.

Downtown a powerful receiving set had been arranged by Manager A. S. Kolstad, of the Rialto theatre, and the full program was broadcast from the Orange network through KGW for the benefit of business folk, who could not remain at home. Except for the noise of passing motor cars, the streets of the town were comparatively silent. Mostly the traffic was that of passing tourists. Country folk ordinarily come to town in numbers on Saturday for the week's shopping. They had remained at their homes Saturday to participate in Colonel Lindbergh's welcome back to the Land of Columbia in the family circle around their own receiving sets. Invariably tourists stopped to listen in near the Rialto theatre. There were no cheers here, but it was as if the listeners, who stood in knots and groups, were cheering with their souls.

"A miracle!" one heard a man or woman utter, and so profoundly was the statement made that it lost its usual triteness.

It was an occasion that gripped the nation, and the emotions of Hood River listeners were made to play in unison along with millions from sea to sea and border to border.

GOLF NEWS

The first team of the Riverside Golf club of Portland invaded the local links on Sunday and took the Hood River team into camp to the tune of 39 to 19. The Riverside club has a membership of 230 active golfers and their first 21 players have handicaps ranging from 6 to 18. Only five players on the Hood River team have handicaps under 10, and the other 16 players range from 16 to 20. This difference, in a nutshell, explains the defeat. In fact, the tournament committee is quite satisfied that the Hood River players were able to wrest 10 points from players of such marked ability. Bad Pooley and C. C. Anderson been here and playing in their fourth and fifth positions and the resultant shifting of the other players downward, there would have been a difference of several more points for the Hood River team.

For the Hood River team, Danny Pierson shot the best game with an 82. He played in real championship form, and took three points away from Storm, who was a hard man to beat. Storm made many of the longest tee shots of the day, and in the afternoon made one round of the course in 39. The second best Hood River score of 83 was made by Boyd, who probably had the toughest match of the day. His opponent, Swain, with a 79, had the low score of both teams. On the first nine Boyd shot a 40 but his opponent went him one stroke better with a 39.

DeWitt had a close match with Gillham, tying the first nine and losing the second nine by a margin of one hole, which gave his opponent the second nine and the majority of holes for the eighteen, scoring two points thereby.

The lowest unofficial score of the day was made by Elmer House, who turned in a 36 in the afternoon in a friendly match with his opponent of the morning. His putting on nearly every hole was uncanny.

Riverside	Points	Score	Hood River	Points	Score
Chambers	3	80	Hamilton	0	85
Carlson	2	83	Mears	1	85
Zachrisson	1	85	House	2	86
Lucas	3	85	Frans	0	89
Gillham	2	82	DeWitt	0	84
Montgomery	3	82	Alexander	0	88
Elkin	3	83	Weber	0	94
Swain	3	79	Boyd	0	83
Roberts	3	85	Davis	0	95
Ryan	3	82	Annala	0	94
Jasmann	1	90	Crew	2	90
Wright	0	94	Banks	0	94
Kenyon	3	86	Jenkins	0	98
Samuelson	0	98	E. C. Smith	3	90
Barndollar	3	83	Johnson	0	88
Winkler	2	90	Culbertson	1	90
Seaman	3	98	Nichols	0	101
Butler	0	92	Read	3	85
Baker	0	99	Marshall	2	94
Opdenweyer	1	92	Murphy	2	86
Storm	0	85	Pierson	3	82

For next Sunday afternoon the tournament committee has arranged a Husband and Wife two-ball tournament, starting at 1.30 o'clock. The low net score will be based on three-fourths of the combined handicaps of each pair.

On the Sunday following will be the qualifying rounds of the Summer Handicap, which will probably be one of the hardest fought events of the year.

FINS, FURS AND FEATHERS

Eighty thousand steelhead eggs were taken to the Dead Point state trout hatchery last week by A. L. Day, secretary of the Hood River County Game Protective association. This brings the hatchery's total propagation of steelheads for the season to 440,000. Already 642,500 eastern brook trout have been propagated at the local hatchery, and applications have been placed for 2,500,000 rainbow trout eggs.

The trout fry will be held in ponds until they have reached a length of five to seven inches before they will be released.

Inspector's Visit Brings Fines

Following a visit of State Food Inspector Duncan, the court of Justice of the Peace Blagg was kept busy Saturday hearing cases involving sale of adulterated and short weight in foods. Fines were assessed as follows: John Hartwald, Heights baker, $25 on a charge of unsanitary premises; Hanson Grocery, grocery, $50 on a charge of selling loaves of bread that were underweight; and A. F. Dunsmore, meat market owner, $50 because of unsanitary premises and spoiled meat.

The following recent communication, written by Erskine Wood to the Oregonian, is worthy of reproduction:

In a Portland store window yesterday were displayed 93 trout. There they lay on ice and water on white platters in an imitation camp. Ninety-three of them. They were a pitiful sight. All their radiance and beauty gone. Instead of the brilliance which was theirs when first taken from the water, the dull look of dead fish—sodden and ugly.

A placard announced that they were caught in the Deschutes river by certain named "sportsmen." It is a pity these two could not have heard some of the comments of passers by. It might have given them a new light on their "sportsmanship." Is it not time that this sort of thing is stopped?

Of course no fisherman would do such a thing. A fisherman understands too well the beauty of running water, glinting in the sun—its music and its light. To him fishing is not just catching fish. And, most of all, he respects the trout too much to make a vulgar spectacle of him when he has conquered him. Think of taking some gallant fish who has fought you to a standstill for 10 or, maybe, 15 minutes in swift water, made your reel sing till your blood thrilled, run out your last foot of line, and yielded at last only to death itself. A fisherman would show him with pride and respect to a few friends, who would share his feelings that here was a noble adversary entitled to all the honors of war. Instead, these two fishermen take his dead and sodden corpse and put it, along with 92 others, in a show window. Think of it!

It is a poor fisherman who has to have a law to curb him. To a right-minded man, his own law is: "Be moderate. Take what you need. No more. If you want to go on fishing, put the others back—gently, with wet hands." To be always after the "limit" marks the parvenue in fishing. He has not arrived at that spirit of contemplative pleasure which is the angler's.

But these two anglers apparently could not stop even at the legal limit. They had 93 trout. The law with too much generosity, allowed them 60 for one day's fishing. If they want to explain their 93 by saying they fished two days, let them, and take the shame that goes with it. Imagine wanting to catch and keep more trout, having caught 60 the day before. They did not even have the grace to put the little ones back. From 16 inches down to 6 inches were there. And the one Dolly Varden they had showed that they probably fished, not with a fly, but with a spinner. That is not against the law. But for rainbow trout in the Deschutes river it ought to be. As for their 93, let them explain them to the game commission.

Fishing on the Deschutes was reported good by four local disciples of Sir Isaak Walton, who returned last Friday with nice catches of redsides. The men crossed to the Warm Springs Indian reservation and fished a section of the stream not frequented by anglers. The party included Rev. F. Gordon Hart, W. L. Marshall, J. R. Smithson and Al J. Graff.

The men also killed two fine rattlesnakes.

William Sylvester has some of the most unique trout flies ever seen here. They are English made and are a true resemblance of a mosquito. The hooks are number 20s, but they hold a big trout. The flies were sent to Mr. Sylvester by his brother-in-law, Dr. Arnold, former local resident who now resides in California.

E. A. Sonnichsen on Sunday went J. H. Fredricy one better. Mr. Fredricy recently lost a tooth while fishing. Mr. Sonnichsen returned home with a nice catch of fish but with two fish missing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. [illegible] to Husum, where they spent [illegible] and on a fishing trip, [illegible] ed a fine lot of trout.

The family of Colonel W. [illegible] formerly commander at Fort [illegible] now retired from active military service, arrived here from New [illegible] enroute to Tacoma, Wash., [illegible] them came "Buck", a [illegible]

The Dowds for a number of years just after the great war [illegible] Upper Valley ranch. One day "Buck" he didn't even have a name [illegible] hunting gophers in a field where an alfalfa crop was being harvested [illegible] mowing machine suddenly [illegible] and part of his tail. Colonel [illegible] applied first aid and the Dowds [illegible] ran nursed the cat through a [illegible] illness on through the [illegible] "Buck" became the favorite pet of the family, and when Colonel and Mrs. Dowd and their children removed to the east the cat went along. When they returned to the coast, "Buck" [illegible] came back to the land he loved. He is going to continue to be the favored pet of the family when they [illegible] establish their new home in Tacoma.

Federal Worker Injured

S. A. Moore, ranger for the United States forestry service, suffered three broken ribs and painful bruises and cuts last week when he fell from a logging train of the Oregon Lumber Co. south of Dee. Mr. Moore was hurried to the Mt. Hood hotel here for surgical attention.

Searches of records and reliable abstracts made by Oregon Abstract Company, A. W. Onthank, Manager, First National Bank Bldg. Tel. 1021.

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