

Hood River Glacier

By F. P. Band
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AD MEN, DO NOT EAT TOO MANY TROUT

We suggest to the delegates to the Portland advertising men's convention, who today will motor around Mount Hood, that they remember the predicament of a well known nursery rhyme character.

Single trout wept and wailed. What ailed the little sinner? He ate six bowls of steaming soup, And had no room for dinner.

The advertising men are going to be regaled at breakfast at Eagle creek with a simplicity of Diamond lake Rainbow trout. But, gentlemen, please, we beg of you, do not eat to satiety of those delicious fish. You'll be sorry, if you do. For after the trout you are going to have a treat that is even more of a treat than Oregon trout.

Hood River has provided for your breakfast all of the Clark Seedling strawberries you can eat. You'll agree, you Californians, after you have beheld and tasted those great rounded, blushing Clark Seedlings, that your state has never produced a fruit of such charm to the eye and palate. Those berries will be your first introduction to the Hood River Valley, whence you will come as soon as breakfast is over. You'll admit again that there is something in the environment for producing fruit as well as men. For your motor car will be spinning on its way toward the meadows that still lie piled high on the foothills' bosom of old Mount Hood, by berry patches, where those Clark Seedlings grew. There is sunshine in the heart of every one of them, and at dawn, when rose tints paint Hood's spire of eternal ice, rising above black blue of fir forests, they have caught and held the color of the skies. The mother plant, rooted in a fertile earth, is nourished, too, by waters that flow everlastingly from ice fountains on the peak. Every Clark Seedling strawberry tract is a library, every berry plant a bookshelf and every perfect berry a poem, as beautiful as those woven with words from the loom of man's mind.

So, please, gentlemen of advertising, do not eat too many of those trout today. We do not want you to be regretful when you pass our way. And you surely will be if you are crunched with fish and then weep for strawberries. We want you to see the Hood River Valley, the home of the world's best known apple—a fame the New, town and Spitznberg grown here merit—where the Clark Seedling strawberry grows to give pleasant zest to appetites in many lands, where cherry trees now bend with a luscious burden—we want you to see this fruitland home of a contented population while fresh in your memory is the taste of those berries without too much of an underlay of the flavor of Diamond lake trout.

THE COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY SIGNS

In another column of the Glacier this week appears a communication from a tourist, who condemns the local factional situation productive of the "battle of the signs" at the west edge of the city on the Columbia River highway. Now we know the men engaged in this little warfare of signs. They are good friends and neighbors, and we wouldn't be as severe in our denunciation as has our visitor. We have printed his communication, however, to show the Cascade avenue and Oak street men just what their "sign" activity is causing to run in the minds of visitors.

We have a very whole-hearted sympathy with the Cascade avenue property owners and their position. Originally the Columbia River highway passed down Cascade, and that street was formally "signed" and designated as the Columbia River highway by the state highway department. In those days the shoe was pinching the Oak street folk. They maneuvered to attract traffic down Oak street before the paving was completed. Cascade was sitting rather pretty. Then the Oak street paving was completed, and a more direct route was formed through the city. The highway department for some reason saw fit to remove the official sign from Cascade to Oak, and the shoe began to pinch the garage folk and service station people down on Cascade.

We would like to be able to write something that would make the business folk involved in this little local factional scrap laugh instead of cuss, to suggest something that would bring everybody together, finish up the bickering and quarreling in one grand bust, get over it and reach a conclusion that will be of best interest to the city.

The signs, private and official, as they now appear at the west edge of the city are confusing. They are mighty liable to cause an accident, and then everybody will be sorry. Mrs. Isaac Ford, who probably has observed it as any one, her home being located at the street intersection, recently suggested that a large sign be placed where Cascade avenue and Oak street come together, advising that either street forms a route through town for highway traffic.

THE K. P. BAND

Last week The Glacier reprinted from the Oregonian an editorial endorsing the action recently taken at Grants Pass for initiating a municipal band for that city through taxation.

We have a band in our city that for many years has rendered us unrequited services. Members of the K. P. band have devoted a generous amount of their time in practice. They have been liberal with their individual funds, as we happen to know, in order that Hood River might have a band. The spirit of loyalty of the members of the band for their organization and their persistence in carrying on, in spite of numerous obstacles, have been something to arouse admiration.

But the band cannot continue to render this service without some financial support. We cannot expect the members of the organization to be constantly appealing like mendicants for crumbs of money. It does not take an enormous sum to keep a home town band going. Indeed, tax funds would be so small as to be negligible.

Lets follow the example of Grants Pass and make it possible, in a dignified way for the band to exist.

Certainly we want a band. Then let's show them that we want them.

Everybody is all the time cursing about the weather and yet nobody seems to do anything. It was Mark Twain who made a remark to such effect. To paraphrase the late humorist we may cite that everybody now gives vent to criticism about government and laws, and yet nobody seems to do anything. The average American does a lot of talking about deficiencies in governmental administration, and then goes fishing or golfing on election day. Juries are cursed for freeing alleged guilty criminals, and yet how many of the good citizens known to you will go to utmost ends to avoid jury duty?

There will be an election next Tuesday. Are you going to vote, or will you stay at home and then cuss the results at the polls?

The boom of the thunder wagon and the darts of lightning that made clefts in the southern sky Tuesday night were somewhat terrifying to us of the mid-Columbia, unaccustomed as we are to such electrical phenomena. But we were repaid for the scare next morning when we found the air as pure as a feather of Heaven. The canyonsides of the Columbia seemed rejuvenated. Old Mother Nature had just been getting ready to greet the Pacific Coast advertising men.

These are the longest days of the year, glorious days, when one can spend every daylight hour enjoying the beauties of the mid-Columbia Cascades.

The next big event will be the Mount Hood carnival and the Legion climb, itself. Get the kiddies ready to strut their stuff.

C. M. C. TRUCK CARAVAN VISITS CITY

A caravan of three of the new General Motors Company trucks, the G. M. C. trucks, reached Hood River yesterday. The caravan, accompanied by C. G. Irwin, superintendent of Wentworth & Irwin, Inc., Oregon distributors for the noted truck line, and H. M. Foldel, salesman for the line. The trucks will proceed all the way to Baker.

The new G. M. C. bids fair to become extremely popular with orchardists who desire a vehicle displaying its power and speed for handling apple tonnage with dispatch. The new trucks have the Buick motor.

One of the trucks has been left on display at the Automotive Service Co.

PINE GROVE

The annual school meeting was well attended on Monday and resulted in the election of G. H. Galligan for director, and J. H. Vannier, clerk.

The teachers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Swisher, principal; Miss Irene Smith, of Corvallis; Miss Vivian Hagen, of Willow Flat; Miss Alice Mae Davis, of Portland; Mrs. P. B. Laraway and Miss Ruth Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Winchell are the parents of a little son born at the Storknest June 17.

Mrs. Victor Thomsen has been appointed leader of the first troop of Camp Fire girls during Mrs. Pooley's absence for the summer. A second troop is being organized under the leadership of Miss Clara Thomsen. Two captains have been appointed to recruit members and at the close of the contest the winners will be entertained by the losers.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Keston, of Olympia, Wash., are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blackman and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bickford attended the Merrykham and Rosaria in Portland last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mack and Miss Bernia McDonald were in Portland last Friday. Edward Van Horn, who has been with Mrs. McDonald for several weeks, returned home, and Mary Elizabeth Van Horn has come for her vacation.

Miss Ella Greisen, of Portland, is a guest of Mrs. E. E. Lage this week.

Several of Mrs. Dragseth's friends enjoyed a picnic supper at her home Saturday evening in honor of her birthday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dragseth and Miss Elsie Wagner went to Wilsonville for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckenfeld and daughter, Paula, Mr. and Mrs. August Keller and Marjorie Kaufman, of Portland, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lago. Paula Buckenfeld will remain with Mrs. Lago for the summer.

Miss Marguerite Ferrin opened her six weeks' summer school in Hood River on Monday.

Mrs. Lovette Edd has been entertaining her sister from Corvallis. Elsie Edd returned home with her on Monday.

Mrs. Zena Mann is attending summer school at Corvallis.

Children's Day will be observed at church next Sunday morning.

The Ancient club will be entertained by Mrs. Struck and Mrs. Catterlin this afternoon.

Miss Miriam Grov, who has been at Monmouth Normal, returned with her parents on their way home from the state grange.

Mrs. Gladys Brock and daughter,

Dorothy, and Mrs. Sears spent the week end in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lacey left Tuesday morning for Portland.

The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Fred Mack tomorrow.

Mrs. Walter Vannier is entertaining Mrs. Ella Monger and Miss Jessie Clark, of Alma, Mich.

STRAWBERRY CROP FINE THIS SEASON

Although no greater tonnage was expected before the harvest began than on last year, when 24 cars were shipped, the crop of strawberries had already reached 38 cars Saturday.

The Apple Growers Association, the only carlot shipper of the district, expects to roll seven more cars before picking ends. The strawberry quality this year has been about the average, and prices have held up better than on any year during the past 10 years.

The fruit now being forwarded in packed crates is coming from the Upper Valley and Deo districts. Lower valley pickings are going to canners.

Masonic Picnic Sunday

The annual picnic of the local Masonic lodge will be held at Hutson's camp on the Mount Hood Loop highway next Sunday. The committee in charge of the event includes Harold J. Blackman, Fred H. Bell and Levi Whetzel.

The committee will furnish coffee, sugar, cream and ice cream. All participants are asked to bring their cups. No oil will be encountered on the Loop highway in the drive to Hutson's camp.

All members of the DeMolay chapter are invited to attend the picnic.

MOTHER OF P. F. CLARK IS DEAD

The following, taken from a Yakima, Wash., paper, tells of the funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Clark, mother of P. F. Clark, of this city:

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Clark, age 83 years, who died at 2 o'clock Sunday morning in her home in Yakima, were held at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Shaw-Huston chapel.

The funeral was private and attended only by the family and intimate friends. Rev. W. D. Robinson officiated. Mrs. Clark lived in Yakima for the past 28 years and at the time of her death resided at 209 North Sixth street. The remains will be cremated in Portland and the ashes will be buried beside the grave of her husband in Cameron, Mo. Mrs. Clark had been a widow for 31 years. Her family included two sons, Edwin D. Clark of Yakima and Peter F. Clark of Hood River, Ore., and a daughter, Mrs. Henry H. Newcomb of Atchison, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clark arrived from Hood River yesterday. Mrs. Clark was a member of Springdale chapter of the Eastern Star, the Women's Relief corps and the Methodist church.

Court Civil Docket Today

Judge Wilson will convene circuit court here on July 5 for one of the heaviest civil dockets since Hood River county was established. Seven cases, already set, will come on 10 days at least. All of the cases involve more or less minor claims.

District Attorney John Baker says that he anticipates no criminal prosecutions at the coming term of court.

The civil cases will be heard as follows: Barton versus Commercial Insurance Co. July 5; Sherman versus Goodrich; July 7; Winward versus Taylor; July 8; Gross versus Fenwick; July 9; Nickelsen versus Conard; July 12; Beaudoin versus Howard; July 14; and Saitter versus McLain estate; July 15.

Masons Visit The Dalles

About 50 members of the local Masonic lodge motored to The Dalles Monday night, delivering to the Wasco county lodge a traveling trowel, a replica in silver of a trowel used in the dedication of the Masonic temple at Washington, D. C. The trowel was recently brought here by the Bridal Veil Masonic lodge.

On Monday evening the local Masonic officers and charge of an initiation at The Dalles Masonic temple. The visitors were treated to a banquet by Wasco county Masons.

Local Folk See DeAntrements

A large and curious crowd at the Union Pacific station Monday afternoon caught a glimpse of the DeAntrement twins, who surrounded by their guards sat at the open window of a Pullman. They responded to greetings of the staring group.

"I saw Hugh the other day," said Orgilda Thomsen, local oil company representative. After a silence one of the brothers asked how Hugh was. He smiled when Thomsen declared him in good health.

Resolutions of Condolence

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty and Supreme Ruler to call our esteemed Brother Odd Fellow, B. F. Moses, from our midst,

Be it here resolved that we herewith express our deepest sympathy to the wife and family of our deceased brother.

Be it resolved that a copy of this condolence be printed in our local papers and a copy be sent to the wife and family of our deceased brother, and one to be spread on the minutes of the lodge.

D. D. Dixon, C. A. Frey, Committee.

Dissolution Notice

This is to notify the public that the partnership formerly existing between the undersigned and C. L. Swarnstedt was dissolved on June 1, 1927, and that the undersigned will not be responsible for any indebtedness incurred by the said C. L. Swarnstedt after said date of dissolution.

F. A. Thomsen.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Library table, kitchen cabinet with cupboard, two enameled bath tubs as good as new. Phone 278. JESSE

A bargain for sale—4-room house with bath, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 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LOOK THIS UP

For Sale—A fine good land, modern 4-room house, nice shade, electricity, good road, 224 for poultry, 2 1/2 miles out 2240, terms