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ADVERTISING RATES

THE LEGION CLIMB

The American Legion Mount Hood Climb bids fair to attract a greater ace this year than since the nbers of the Oregon State Editorial Association participated in the event in 1923. The climb has been going through a process of evolution. Since the Coopers Spur lateral was built, the ite of the legionnaires on Tilly Jane creek, is no longer remote, and one may journey there as easily as traveling by motor up to any of the camps along the Loop highway.

It may be that no records, for numbers, will be set on the summit party this season, but it is likely that all records will be smashed on the Sunday following, when hundreds will follow the Crag Rats out on Eliot glacier to Coalman Scoot to watch the ski running and to see the mountain race. That trip to Ellot glacier is sure to The recreationists will be given a taste of sliding. Snow conditions were never etter for sliding than on this season, and it is safe to say that a large percentage of those who go to the glacier this year will be given a stimulus to make the climb next year.

by talking of your own pleasures. It something like golfing. One has to go to the mountain and participate in the sport before the interest strikes heart deep. Hood River folk ought to know more of the mountain, in order that they may discuss it intelligently with visitors. Therefore we can offer just one bit of advice.

Equip yourself properly this year and go along on the Mount Hood Le-

JIM NUNAMAKER

When a man such as he passes so denly from a community, it leaves en shock. He was big, bluff and hearty, breathing good fellowship wherever he went. The burdens of poor health or financial cares were never so down pressing on James R. Nunamaker Clothing is badly needed for the as to prevent his smiling a greeting to Mississippl flood sufferers. Bundles

Mr. Nunamaker had long been leader in the apple industry here. He nght much and deeply on the prob-s of himself and his fellow growers and many of his suggestions as to sales thods, harvesting and the culture of fruit have been applied in the valley.

The friends of Jim Nunamaker will hold in fond remembrance that spirit of optimism with which he approached

Really that man up in Wasco county who reported killing a two-headed snake should have produced the snake. Of course, we of Hood River, familiar as we are with red, white and blue lizards and other reptilian freaks, haven't the least doubt about the story. But others, in other places, might suspect an overpotency of Wasco county

That experience of Mrs. Bell with the Indians might take their car, reasked in a hotel lobby, "Are you going any farther west?" "I planned to," said the foreign visitor. "Is there any danger from the Indians?" "Not if you keep out of the way of their motor

We'll wager that the united associa tion of mosquitoes has adopted a resolution remonstrating against the removal of the annual chantauqua from the old open air auditorium to the new high school. Patrons and entertainers, alike, however, will be pleased. It is safe to say that the move to hold the chautauqua programs in comfortable quarters will swell ticket sales.

While we felt the need of furs here raw. The heat was reported to have been more deadly in Chicago than the Thirty-three were affected fatally by the heat there one day last

which Hayward Thompson, the paroptic ommended that a large percentage of drivers be blindfolded.

We have one thing here in the mid-Columbia this year for which we ought to be very thankful-absence of forest fires and clear skies. Let's keep the after the Legion climb at least.

The comparatively small amount provement suggested for the court-buse should be initiated at once. It

on up the boy and his old dog and let him join the big parade of kiddles on Friday afternoon, July 15, at the mountain carnival.

Will Rogers says the next problem song the aviators will be some place

The next big event will be the chauiqua, which begins Monday. Have you secured your season ticket yet?

Funds expended by the state highway department in building the present network of major roadways which binds together the counties of Oregon, is graphically flustrated in a chart prepared by the engineering department of the Oregon State Motor association. Automobile registrations for 1926 are also shown by counties, and then compared with the funds span banks. Last year the state highway department of all who love trees and plants and out-of-doors.

WEDDINGS

est amount was expended in Douglas

est amount was expended in Douglas county, \$5,443,437, and represents the heavy construction cost of the Pacific highway. That county has the longest stretch of this international artery, and also some of the hardest country through which to build a road.

Multnomah county receives no aid from the state by virtue of agreement under the road bond act. The only money this county received was for building the Union avenue approach to the Interstate bridge. Legally, there is the Interstate bridge. Legally, there is no state mileage in Multnomah county, although there are 111 miles of roads liam Conser, Rev. C. R. Delenine of

highways touching this county. Marion is the only county where the amount spent on roads and the propor-tionate number of motor cars coincides. The funds which the state has spent

gain new converts to mountaineering. line tax and license fees. In addition the recreationists will be given a taste the counties have spent \$12,460,802.98 on state roads; the government \$9,949,686.30, and \$469,780.34 has been received from miscellaneous sources making a grand total of \$72,246,609.45. During the same period \$8,478,831.23 his year will be given a stimulus to has been spent on maintenance, and \$18,276,481.36 for general purposes, making the grand total amount \$99,001,822.05. These figures do not inenthusiasm to one over a mountain trip clude government forest road construc tion, such as the Mount Hood Loop road.

> Forestry Handbook for Teachers Out The increasing importance of the study of the forest and of forest prodects in both secondary and grade schools is recognized by the Forest Service, United tSates Department of Agriculture, in the publication of a new forestry handbook for teachers, copies of which have just been received at the District Forester's office, in Port-

Forestry material adapted to the primary grades and detailed outlines for forest study in each term of the fifth to ninth grades are given in the handbook. The outlines present appropriate subject matter, illustrative material, study questions, practical exercises

W. C. T. U. NOTES

his fellow townsman. They never o'er. may be left with airs. They never o'er at the old E. L. Smith bome west o may be left with Mrs. Georgiana Rand the Library on State street.

An ambitious Crane boy dropped in a few days ago to announce that he wants to break into the newspaper game, and to ask if we would ple ell him how to make a success of it Believing a lot of people would be in-terested in the answer we are going to print it, just to show that we are not stingy with advice:

You can run a newspaper easily and happily if you can listen with a smile to tiresome things you've heard before; if you can refuse to do what three or people want you to do without making m mad; if you can write in a way to make people laugh when they feel like swearing; if you can keep silent when you feel like you'll bust if you lon't talk; if you can explain a typo graphical error without using up more than two or three hour's time; if you can take a four-line item and spread it to a whole column when your best advertiser threatens to quit if you That experience of Mrs. Bell with don't; if you have a nose for news the eastern tourists who were afraid and an itch for writing and have trained yourself not to get drowsy when called to work about 18 hours out of every 24; if you can make your subscribers understand that paper and ink dealers insist on being paid for their product; if you can attend a card game and see a man lose dollars when he is nine years back on his subscription-if you can do these things you ought to get by in the newspaper game. -Crane American.

"See Oregon" is becoming a nationwide slogan, Many non-resident students here for summer work are taking advantage of the trip to see Oregon both going and coming. They all have heard of the Columbia River highway and Mt. Hood. No one wants to mis these scenic spots. The ride up the Columbia river and around the Mt. Hood loop road is one thing that has not been and cannot be over-adver-tised.

It is possible that some of the peo while we felt the need of furs here ple do not know of Crater lake perched in Oregon last week, the folk of the on top of the Cascades in Jackson Middle West and East were sleeping county, in the crater of an extinct volcano and dyed an inconvertible blue. No one who can make the trip to Crater Lake national park should miss it and no one going should fail to clamber down to the level of the water —1000 feet below the rim. Others may not know of the beauties to be en-countered along the McKenzie pass the dashing mountain stream, the snow capped peaks, and the chaotic wisard, as The Oregonian calls him, field. To anyone unfamiliar with the handles an automobile, it might be business capabilities of volcances, the sight of the huge blocks of lava rioting over the country to the horizon, red-dish-black and splotched with snow, is something to be remembered.

The beaches are another attraction These points, not more than two and one-half hours away over the coast range ,are accessible by motor stage or train. Coach R. H. Hager will be horizons clear of smoke haze until glad to help anyone, individually or in parties, arrange to see these or any other of the scenic bits of Oregon.— O. A. C. Sumer Session News.

A pear tree that first bore fruit 164
years ago, and still bears generously,
is but one of the many sights recalling
the honored memory of John Bartram,
first American botanist to achieve fame,
seen by recent visitors at Bartram's
Garden at Philadelphia.

Alluring plans have been revealed
for restoring the garden to its pristine
charm by planting there every tree,
shrub, plant and flower that flourished
two centuries ago, when John Bartram
established there the first botanical

garden in the United States. Wandering about the five acres of the garden, one sees ancient box trees planted by Mr. Bartram nearly two centuries ago, mulberries, bemlocks, maples and oaks of his own planting, and Christ-thorn, trumpet-vine and ivy and varied other plants flourishing as they did in his day.

ciation. Automobile registrations for 1926 are also shown by countles, and then compared with the funds spent on roads. Last year the state registered 234,134 cars.

Since the state highway program went into effect in 1917, the state has expended \$49,375,339 on its 4467 miles of highways, the chart shows. The large of highways, the chart shows. The large was maid of honor. The church was beautifully decorated with banks of

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, who are com-pleting a new home on Montello av-enue, left at once following the wed-ding, on a motor honeymoon that will carry them as far as Lewiston, Ida.

The wedding of Arthur M. Anderson and Miss Leota May Conser was solemalthough there are 111 miles of roads liam Conser, Rev. C. R. Delepine of which represent connections with state ficiating. Roscoe Anderson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Josephine Painter was maid of honor.

O.-W. R. & N. Time Table (Effective 12.01 a. m., July 3, 1927)

WESTBOUND.		215
No. 5, Mail train	4.40	aı
No. 23, Salt Lake-Portland		23
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No. 11, Spokane-Portland		
passenger	5.35	aı
No. 25, Chicago, Omaha, St.		
Louis, Kansas City, Denver,		
Portland passenger	8.23	aı
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Leave Hood River passenger station at 1.40 p. m. and 6.55 p. m. for Port-land and intermediate points. EASTBOUND No. 24, Portland, The Dalles,

Heppner Branch, Condon Branch, Shaniko Branch, Arlington, Pendleton, La Grande, Baker, Boise, Pocatello, Ogden, Salt Lake City passenegr No. 30, Portland, The Dalles, Bend and intermediate

No. 18, Portland, The Daffes, Arlington, Pendleton, La Grande, Baker, Boise, Poca-tello, Salt Lake, Denver, Kansas City St. Louis, Oma-ha and Chicago Limited No. 26, Portland, The Dalles, Arlington, Pendleton, La Grande, Baker, Boise, Poca-No. 12, Portland-Spokane

Lewiston, Yakima pass. ____10.14 pm Stages East Bound Daily Leave Hood River passenger station 10.00 a. m. and 4.10 p. m. for The Dalles, Arlington, Pendleton and way

J. H. Fredricy, Agent.

FOR SALE

For Sale-Two good mileh cows, and on prood sow. Call Parkdale 283.

For Saie—Buick standard sedan, B25 mode n first class condition, fully equipped. O. M Balley, Parkdale, phone 183. jy7tf

For Sale—Large house, Modern in every way, Fine North view, flowers and shade, one of the most beautiful homes in Hood River, A home to be proud of, Terms on

Also—6 acres of land, good six room house, double garage, good out bidgs., hot water and lights in house, nice shade and flowers, most all in fine orehard. A beaftiful farm home, only I mile from city limits. Terms on part. Phone 5681. For Sale—I ce cream, confectionery and lunch store and fixtures, 6 room house and forniture, all ready to go, on Columbia River highway, very reasonable. The business can be further developed. Fine for man and wite. Address A. W. Meyer, Cascade Locks, Or. 130tf For Sale-Furnished 4-room modern bonse

large lot, excellent condition. A bargain \$1800 cesh. Tel. 3703. For Sale-Red and Black Cap rispberries For Sale — Library table, kitchen cabinet with cupboard, two enameled bath tubs as good as new. Phone 2274.

LOOK THIS UP For Sale—5 acres good land, modern 5-room house, nice shade, electricity, good road, fine for poultry, 3% miles out \$200, terms on part. Also modern 8-room house and four lots, in down town location, fruit and shade trees, a real home. Very reasonable Tel, 5681, je 23ff For Sale—Hay at the Clark and Stanton place. Tel. Mil

For Sale or Trade—On account of sickness must dispose of my hotel at Odell, eight mile south of Hood River, near Loop highway Will trade for small ranch or give libera terms. T. A. Boler, Odell. Phone Odell 242.

For Sale—One of nicest little homes near Odell, Ore. Six rooms and bath, a little over three acres, new garage, fair barn and the fnest spring water in the world piped into the house, bot and cold water, good garden patch, pasture for one cow. This is located part way between the grade and high school, on paved road. A fine place for some one who wants to school the children or board teachers. Or if you want to keep a cow and a nice flock of chickens, this is the place. \$2.00, \$1200 cash, balance can run 5 years. For particulars write L. A. E. Clark, Box 131, Odell Ore.

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Special-Ladies' Dresses-The material could not be bought for this price. Your choice

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For Sale—By owner, 15 scres, irrigated, ir Hood River Valley, ½ mile from town, al cultivated, poultry, truck gardening, straw berries, family orchard, good buildings, well-place ready to go, price right. See this place L. H. Ross, Odell, Ore. Box 1.7, apri4tf

For Bale or Trade—3½ acre 3 miles out, from honse, good out-buildings, fine for chickens or country home. Will take small placin trade. B. L. Sumner, phone, 5765. mr24if For Sale—Good lots for sale in all parts of hecity, prices right. A. W. Onthank & Co. al4

For Sale—One quarter block. 3 lots, 7-room ouse, barn, home fruits, fine garden plot erries, half inch Farmer's irrigating water t 10th and Pine Streets. Tel. 2692. For Sale—Dairy ranch in Trout Lake Valley rice will surprise you if you have real money o do business with. C. M. Cutting jyit For Sale—16-in fir and pine wood also 4-foot delivered East and West Side and Hood River Phone 4683, A. LaChapelle. sill(

FOR RENT For Ren!—Smail, modern cottage, furnisher unfurnished, large screen porches, exceptional view. Tel. 4861. For Rent - A furnished home, \$25.00 perior to 1017 Hull street, Tel. 3141. For Rent-A 2-room and a 3-room spartmen toth furnished for light bousekeeping. A modern. Tel. 2673, 719 Ninth St For Rent-Apartment, furnished or unfu For Rent-Office space in Davidson Bidg.

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SOCIETIES.

Help Wanted!

Many business men, organizations and citizens are taking an active interest in this year's MOUNT HOOD CLIMB. Many are talking their friends into the notion of making the climb this year. We would like to have a record of what you do and will appreciate your getting as many to sign for the climb as you can and return the list as soon as possible. Use extra page if necessary.

American Legion 7th Annual Mount Hood Climb

Friday, Saturday and Sunday JULY 15, 16, 17, 1927

Kid's Pet Parade and Street Carnival in town Friday. Climb to top of Mount Hood with Crag Rats Saturday. Glacier Trip, Race and Ski Jumping Sunday.

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY REGISTER FOR THE LEGION CLIMB

the parade with Pet Friday?	the Mountain Saturday? Fee \$2.00	Will you take the Glacier Trip Sunday? No Fee.	meals at Legion Camp Cafeteria Style?	Will you bring your own Eats?
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Wanted—Property in Hood River for Irv-ngton income property, \$10,000 to \$12,000. With wher only, Address Owner, 600 E 18th St. N 'ortland, Oregon.

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OMEN'S AUXILIARY OF HOOD RIVER Yout, American Legion, No. 22. Meets first dosday eve of each month at 18t National lank, bidg.; Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Pres.

Miss Gertie Mills, Sec. HOOD RIVER VALLEY HUMANE SOCIET Hood River, Ore. James Stranahan, Pres. Mrs. Alma Hove. See, Leslie Butler, Tress. Call phone 1201. HOOD RIVER LODGE RO. 105, A. F. and A M.—First and third Wednesday nights of each month. H. O. Kresse, W. M. Keni Shoemaker, Sec'y,