

Hood River Glacier

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SUNDAY'S ACCIDENT

It was a terrible thing, that accident there on the high north slope of Mount Hood's snow fields Sunday morning...

We will pass them all over. Something might have been done to have avoided the accident Sunday, but it is too late now to consider this in other light than that of preventing future catastrophes...

Everything should be done in the future to prevent such accidents as occurred Sunday. We believe the Mazamas and our own Crag Rats, in the mountaineering activities, have done all humanly possible to make mountaineering safe...

LET'S HONOR THE PIONEERS The Glacier would like to suggest a little act of courtesy on the part of us, who today are enjoying the modern conveniences of gaining access to Mount Hood's charms...

When one considers the extreme hazard of scaling glacial and snow peaks of the northwest or expeditions among the crevasses, it is, indeed, remarkable that more serious accidents have not occurred...

We have heard some criticism of the Mazamas for the choice of the Sunshine trail Sunday. If, perhaps, has resulted from a human proneness to talk a little boastfully...

But the Mazama party Sunday was largely of men and women who were more familiar with mountaineering than the party of Saturday. It may be that their accident can be traced to some fault, some misdeed or lack of deed...

The horror of the fatal accident is still with us, but we should not permit it to influence us to the point of condemning mountaineering. It is human to love adventure. An element of hazard adds to the thrill. Men and women are going to keep on climbing Mount Hood and other peaks...

Let every one be glad that Hood River has developed such organization as the Crag Rats and that we have long had in existence such a body as the Mazamas. Both organizations, because of the experience, good judgment and skill of their members, are going to keep accidents on Hood and other mountains at a minimum.

THE FRIDAY PARADE

Where did all the people come from last Friday? The streets were lined to see the parade. It was infinitely good, considering the short time in which those participating had to prepare...

Miss Derby Hurt in Auto Wreck Miss Elizabeth Derby, daughter of Judge and Mrs. A. J. Derby and a Hood River high school student, suffered painful bruises and cuts about the head and one of her legs was gashed Monday when her automobile left a highway near the golf links of the Hood River country club...

How some of the staid business men did loosen up and enter into the spirit

of the carnival. It will be good for us to pay honor to Mount Hood every year with a carnival day. It is good for any and all of us to get out of the rut for a day and join in merriment such as characterized the first Mount Hood carnival last Friday.

Much credit for the success of last Friday's carnival and evening street dance is due to the band. The Indians are always there to furnish inspiring music.

THE CRAG RATS

Hood River folk again may express a sincere pride in their Crag Rats, or organization of strong, sincere-minded young men, who have made themselves familiar with Mount Hood. Sometimes some of us may have wondered at all of their numerous excursions into the mountains, in wintertime and in summertime, at their display of parks and other accoutrements. What was it all about?

We gained something of the wherefore and purposes of Crag Rat activities last fall, when Jacky Strong was found by members of the organization, and then again the first of the year when they discovered and rescued Calvin White.

But on last Sunday, those of us who had journeyed to Pilot glacier with the Legion party learned first handed how these activities of our Crag Rats have made them available and ready for such emergencies as that when the Mazama roped-in line of climbers slipped from their snowfield perch. We learned of the discipline and hardihood of these mountaineers. They were there on the mountain with equipment which was assembled on an instant's notice for rescue work and the saving of the lives of fellow mountaineers.

Crag Rats have engaged in wholesome fun-loving recreation on their weekly jaunts into the hills, but their efforts have been effective, too, in making them ready for just such an occurrence as that of Sunday. They answered the call for aid, not helplessly or hysterically, but effectively. Their body is one that has gained the utmost respect of all of us.

At a special meeting of the school board Tuesday evening, when all members were present with the exception of Mrs. A. G. Lewis, City Superintendent Breckenridge was instructed to confer with R. O. Garber, recreational director, and report back. Definite plans for recreation will be made later.

All janitors were re-elected. Chas. Jones was transferred to the new high school and K. C. Bucklin from the old junior high to the old high school. Repairs to the roof of Coe school were ordered and instructions given for installation of playground equipment. The superintendent was authorized to purchase shades for the commercial and cafeteria rooms of the new high school. These rooms face on the south. Action as to shades for other windows was not taken. Lockers are being installed in the new school building. About 700 pieces of furniture at the old junior high and high school buildings have been refurnished under supervision of W. T. Price. Some of these will be moved to the new school.

The superintendent of the old junior high school building and surrounding property was taken up, but definite action was deferred until after a further investigation can be made.

Mummy Attends Convention L. R. Mummy, proprietor of Mummy's Music Shoppe, returned Sunday from San Francisco, where he attended the annual convention of the west coast music dealers as the only representative from north eastern Oregon.

This convention is sponsored by the Western Music Trades association for the betterment of the music trade in general, and to discuss ways of giving the public better service. Speeches are assigned each year to be prepared and delivered at the succeeding convention. Although Mr. Mummy was not on the list of speakers this year, he will give an address next year on the handling and improving of record sales.

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Waukoma Elevator Installed The new elevator has been completely installed in the Waukoma hotel and is now in operation. With the lobby and corridors of the hostelry repaired and numerous other improvements made, the Waukoma is now in better condition than at any time in its history.

Manager Guy Painter says that the guest list of tourists is increasing daily.

St. Mary's Plans Parish Picnic Plans are under way for the congregation of St. Mary's church to go on a picnic Sunday, July 31. Arrangements are being made to secure the Bonaventure camp grounds. Following the last year's picnic, the parish with motor camp the highway with well filled picnic hamper.

O. W. B. & N. Time Table (Effective 12:01 a. m., July 3, 1927)

WESTBOUND No. 5, Mail train 4:40 am No. 23, Salt Lake-Portland

APPLE EXPORT WILL OPEN IN AUGUST

Although no records are likely to be broken, the apple export from Portland and vicinity during the 1927-28 season will open in August and be a vigorous trade factor throughout the winter, according to steamship companies which operate refrigerator ships to that port.

The apple crop is reported considerably smaller than last year, but shippers declare they do not expect much decrease, if any, in European shipments, and they would not be at all surprised to find that at the end of the season the total shipment would be even larger than the record of 1,701,250 boxes shipped abroad last season.

The Oregon Pacific company expects at least four extra apple carriers this season, in addition to its regular schedules. No apples will be moved by this company until September, according to present plans, but the movement will open up in earnest by October 1.

The Furness line is not expected to operate extra ships for the apple movement, but will inaugurate regular schedules for its six new Pacific ships with the Pacific Bellies, Pacific Enterprise, Pacific Pioneer, Pacific Exporter, Pacific Grove and Pacific President, each with 75,000 cubic feet of refrigeration space capable of carrying 34,000 boxes of fresh apples. These ships are now chartered to English yards and are expected to be ready for service in the order named, each new vessel to call here during the coming winter season.

The Oregon Pacific company announces three sailings in August, four in September and three in October in the North Pacific line. The ships and their tentative sailing dates to United Kingdom and continental ports are: Noorderdyk, August 15; Klunderdyk, August 22; Klunderdyk, September 2; Lok Katrina, September 5; Nietheroy, September 19; Grootendyk, September 23; Drechtdyk, October 3; Moerdyk, October 14; Lok Moerdyk, October 17. Ships of this line will be loaded with apples at Portland.

Apple shipments last season started in August with two sailings and continued with three in September, 12 in October, five in November, eight in December and six in January. In February, three in March and three in April. According to Port of Portland figures, Hamburg took 354,802 boxes, London 318,554 boxes, Liverpool 214,509 boxes, Glasgow 201,225 boxes, with smaller quantities to Rotterdam, Antwerp, Manchester and other ports. A total of 236,119 boxes went to the United Kingdom for orders.

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The PARIS FAIR Seeing Is Believing Come in and see our showing of Tailored Clothes for Men—Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Oregon City and Clothcraft makes—will convince you that we are offering values mighty hard to duplicate. In these clothes you'll find distinctive styles, correct tailoring and perfect fit—all at a price much lower than you'd expect to pay for such high quality and our guarantee assures you of satisfactory wear and service.

Table with 2 columns: Destination and Time. Includes routes to Spokane-Portland, Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Portland, Bend, The Dalles, Portland, Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Denver, Portland, Stages West Bound Daily, Leave Hood River passenger station at 1:40 p. m. and 6:55 p. m. for Portland and intermediate points.

Round the campfire at the Bungalow Camps Canadian Pacific When day is done... a campfire sending its wistful smoke through clear mountain air to a ceiling of stars. Canadian Pacific Good Travelers Cheques, Good the World Over.

Instantly you know such flavor comes only from fresh fruit ROYAL CRANBERRY FOR SALE For Sale - 7 weeks old pigs. R. W. Perry, Phone 441. For Sale - A good brown, 6-year old ranch mare at a reduced price. See O. J. Johnson at the Waukoma Hotel.

FOR RENT For Rent - 3 rooms and sleeping porch. Tel. 1274. Mrs. M. A. Shoemaker. For Rent - A house, mostly furnished. Tel. 228. Mrs. Rosa Phillips, 1011 May St. 1928.

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