



"When you make pie With Alpine, my! Just watch 'em wade right through it!"

"Then calmly say, 'Got more today? If so, just lead me to it!'"

Keep it always on hand there's cream in every drop

GOOD in an emergency—and good all the time. That's Alpine, the milk with cream in every drop. Its rich flavor adds new deliciousness to cooking, makes the finest cup of coffee taste better still.

Costs less than ordinary milk—so rich it saves butter in cooking. Keeps pure and sweet indefinitely in its sterilized airtight container. Get Alpine today.



Buy where your dollars pay you dividends. Save your cash register receipts from the Grange Co-operative Store and share in our dividends at the end of the year.

The Grange Co-operative Store Telephone 2151 N. H. MacMILLAN, Manager

Have you seen the new Simplex Spartan Electric Iron with the all-steel unbreakable plug?

Simplex Spartan ELECTRIC IRON



\$4.50

Kelly Bros., Hardware Phone 2433 Rialto Theatre Bldg.

PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT CO. Trouble calls after 5 p. m., Sundays or Holidays— Call 3082 or 5466

S. E. BARTMESS LICENSED EMBALMER Modern Equipment Bungalow Parlor Home Mortuary NEW LIMOUSINE HEARSE

C. C. ANDERSON Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer Office Phone 1294 LIMOUSINE HEARSE Home Phone 1294

REV. SUNDAY GREET'S AN OLD-FRIEND

When Rev. William A. (Billy) Sunday heard last night that his old friend Dr. Robert Farley Miles, nationally known lecturer, was in Hood River to deliver a chautauqua lecture, he cut short his dinner and he and "Ma" hurried to town to greet Dr. Miles. Learning that Mr. Sunday was here, Earl H. Potter, the chautauqua director, persuaded the evangelist to introduce Dr. Miles, who delivered his lecture, "Tallow Dips," which deals with interviews with famous persons.

Rev. Mr. Sunday declared that much of his success in the evangelistic field was due to the kindly interest that Dr. Miles took in him 25 years ago. "My first newspaper publicity of any magnitude," said Mr. Sunday, "came from the stories of Dr. Miles. He gave me my entree with the newspaper folk, and they have always been my best friends."

GLACIER ONE OF RICH SPOT GROUP

(From Washington County, Forest Grove, News-Times.) "Shop talk" and dinner marked a meeting of publishers of the Rich Spot group of Oregon weekly newspapers held at McMinnville on Saturday night with Sheldon M. Sackett and H. B. Cartledge of the McMinnville Telephone-Register as hosts.

Exchange of information on office and shop practices and plans for united activity in attracting "foreign" advertisers to the pages of Oregon's leading weekly papers kept the editors busy until midnight. The six outstanding weekly newspapers of the Oregon country compose the Rich Spot group. They are the McMinnville Telephone-Register, the Polk County Itemizer-Observer, the Tillamook Herald, the Hood River Glacier, the Vancouver, Wash., Clark County Sun and the Washington County News-Times.

Papers in this Rich Spot group have won attention throughout the newspaper world for the modern and progressive methods they employ and for the perfection they have attained in such technical matters as make-up, news coverage, typographical quality and business practices, generally. These quantities and qualities have made the Rich Spot newspapers the largest and most representative weeklies in the state and the papers that most nearly fulfill the place available to the weekly general news publication.

The next meeting of the Rich Spot group will be held in Tillamook in August, with a banquet at one of the beach hotels as a feature.

Woman Works at Service Station

The only employe of a service station or a garage here is Mrs. Lucia Marie Kelly. Mrs. Kelly is on the job daily at Hal's Service Station. While she has mastered several professions and is the sole support of her mother, father and two children, she says she prefers the task of washing and polishing automobiles because it enables the family to live in Hood River. The climate of the mid-Columbia has been found very beneficial to her aged mother.

New Transfer Track to be Built

R. J. Kidd, agent of the Mt. Hood R. R. Co., the line of which handles about 75 per cent of the apples of the valley, bringing them down from up-valley points to the O. W. R. & N. line here, announced last week that work will be started at once on a second transfer track, connecting with the line of the larger road. The new line will accommodate 26 cars and will greatly facilitate movement of apples at harvest time. Lack of truckage has made it difficult on former seasons to keep cars rolling at the height of the shipping season.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of Hood River County, Oregon, her final account as executrix of the estate of William Stewart, deceased, and that Saturday, the 13th day of August, 1927, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. in the court room of the County Court House, in Hood River City, Oregon, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing of objections thereto, and for the settlement of said final account and report; that all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to attend at said time and place to present objections, if any there be. Dated and first published July 14, 1927.

Jane Stewart, Executrix.

14411



UNION PACIFIC Motor Coach Service between PORTLAND-PENDLETON

WESTBOUND

Lv. Hood River, 1:45 p.m. 6:55 p.m. Arrived These Points: Multnomah Falls 2:05 p.m. 8:20 p.m. Portland 4:45 p.m. 10:00 p.m.

EASTBOUND

Lv. Hood River, 10:07 a.m. 4:10 p.m. Arrived These Points: The Dalles 11:05 a.m. 5:15 p.m. Arlington 1:25 p.m. 7:35 p.m. Pendleton 4:20 p.m. 10:00 p.m.

Fares from Hood River

TO	One Way	Round Trip
Multnomah Falls	\$1.10	\$1.65
Portland	\$1.15	\$1.70
The Dalles	\$1.20	\$1.75
Arlington	\$1.30	\$1.85
Pendleton	\$1.35	\$1.90

Proportionate fare between all other points. Connection at Pendleton with Pendleton-Walla Walla Stage. MOTOR COACHES leave Union Pacific Passenger Station.

See Railroad Agent at various points en route for tickets and information.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES, INC.

EAST WASHINGTON ROADS IMPROVED

(By A. D. May)

A motor trip to Dayton, Wash., over the paved roads is an easy one compared to eleven years ago, when Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Blackman accompanied us, as they did this time. In 1916 we took two days over the old unpaved county roads. The road at that time was the old stage coach road that climbed over the steep, narrow trails that went over the tops of the hills and down through the canyons, fording creeks or ferrying over the John Day river, with the rickety toll bridge over the Deschutes. It was a hard, dusty ride through the country and at the end of a long day we were still quite a distance from Pendleton. Today the ride is in the improved stage over paved and oiled macadam roads in a pleasure trip and a short day's journey.

At this time of year, with the grain ripening in the fields, the scenery is a grand sight. The rolling hills between Pendleton and Dayton are covered with grain fields of various colors, and as the road comes over a ridge the checkerboard of yellow and brown fields of grain, dotted with a patch of green meadow or a field of black soil of the summer fallow fields, one can see a patchwork quite in the far distance that makes a wonderful picture.

The fruit district around Milton and Freewater shows the effect of the freeze this spring with but few cherries and no peaches, and the same condition exists in the territory around Dayton. The apple crop is about 75 per cent of normal. The season is three weeks later than last year but the crop is in good condition.

We drove to Lewiston with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. May and Mrs. Margaret Barnett and daughter, visiting the large power and mill project that is nearing completion. A large dam across the Clearwater will make a large pond for logs for the new Weyerhaeuser mill and the Pacific Power & Light Co. will use the water for a big power plant. A large area of buildings for the mill have been erected. The logs will be brought in by rail from the mountains as far back as 100 miles.

The orchard project, on a high ridge just south of the city has been practically at a standstill for the past several years. Where there were at one time 4200 acres in apples, there are but 2500 acres left. Hard winters have damaged the trees and many have been pulled out. Cherries, peaches and apricots are replacing the apples. This year there were but 10 per cent of a cherry crop and no peaches, but apples will be a full crop.

The new road into Lewiston from Dayton, a distance of 48 miles, is on an easy grade, although the summit over the ridge is over 4000 feet. The view from the ridges is a repetition of the country between Walla Walla and Dayton, although from the greater height, and from the greater level of the distance and is an inspiring sight. The grain crops are the best in a number of years, with prices at a good profit to farmers. The cool, wet spring has made the light land crops a record yield, although retarding the growth of the heavier land, yet the latter will produce good crops. This will be a profitable year in the grain country.

MOUNT HOOD WAS HONORED-FRIDAY

All Hood River valley paused Friday to pay tribute to Mount Hood. Country folk by the hundreds flocked to town to join city cousins in the first annual Mount Hood carnival, which hereafter will be celebrated annually to usher in the mid-summer Mount Hood Club, which is staged each year by the American Legion Post.

A fiesta spirit prevailed. Staid business men dropped their mantle of dignity to prance as clowns and amuse the populace lining every business street. Others formed a "dumb and bungle corps." The main feature of the parade, however, came from the participation of children from city and valley, who, in varied and unique costumes exhibited their pets, which ranged from tiny rabbits on up through a long list of dogs, cats and goats to 16-hand horses.

The main business street was roped off during the evening, and the merry-makers danced to tunes played by the Knights of Pythias band. The carnival stopped promptly at 9 o'clock, in order that those participating might get an early start to bed and be ready at 4 a. m. on the morrow, when the lines of climbers left the timberline in charge of Hood River's Crag Rats, bound on a journey that carried them to the summit.

Cannery May Close

Unless loganberries can be secured from the Willamette Valley, the cannery of Libby, McNeill & Libby at The Dalles will be closed until Aug. 15th. The prospects for loganberries was uncertain, although Geo. I. Day, superintendent of the cannery said that the plant will re-open about the middle of August for a run on peaches and then apples will follow.

The fruit supply of this season was exceptionally low on account of the frosts. No peaches or apricots are available this year. About 30 tons of Royal Anne cherries were processed for maraschino stocks, but the strawberry tonnage used at The Dalles was short.

Christian Bible School Notes

On July 24 the regular session of the Bible school will be followed by communion service, closing in time for those who wish to attend service elsewhere. There will be no preaching service July 24 or 31 as our pastor is away on vacation.

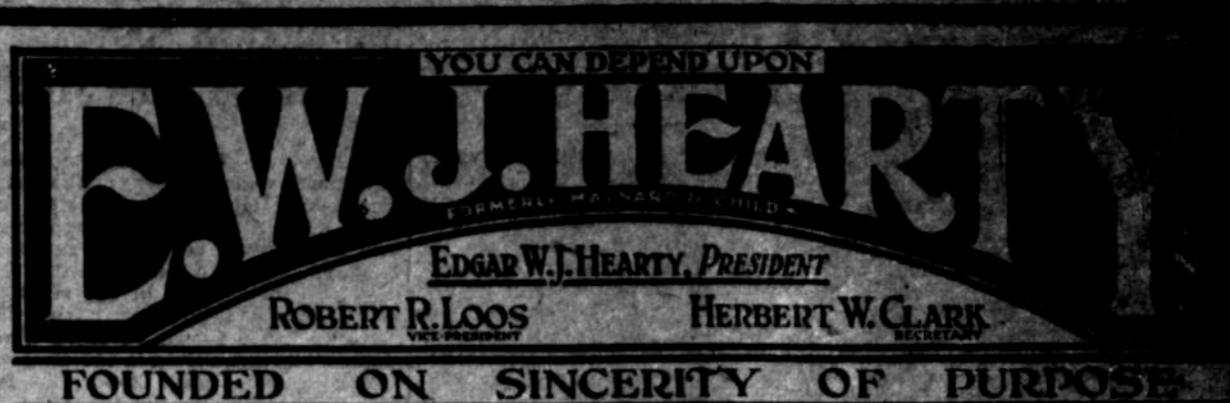
A special series of evangelistic services will be held by Homer Eckles beginning August 7 and closing about September 1. Rev. Kellom comes very highly recommended and with the cooperation of the members of the church a profitable meeting is assured.

The conference of workers will be held at the home of Mr. Hagg Monday evening, July 25. A large attendance is desired as plans for a picnic and fall homecoming will be considered.

James Johnson Home

James Johnson, son of Postmaster and Mrs. E. Johnson, arrived home from Ann Arbor, where he was a student the past year at the law school of the University of Michigan. Mr. Johnson, graduate of the University of Oregon where he won note as a debater, spent his vacation last year on a trip to European ports aboard a freight vessel. He is spending this summer in the employ of the United States Forest service at Lost Lake.

Eyes occasionally examined by H. L. Hasbrouck, Optometrist, Hollibaugh Bldg.



Over 27,000 Barrels APPLES

MR. C. E. GUDEBROD, of Mt. Jackson, Virginia, consigned to us last season over 27,000 barrels of APPLES. From "the Chief" to the office boy there ran a thrill of satisfaction upon receiving the following letter:

"The enclosed papers cover the last of our Apples for this season and the occasion prompts me to express my appreciation of your valuable advice and opinions regarding the disposition of this last season's crop, as well as to acknowledge the highly efficient, not to say wonderful, manner in which you have handled the whole proposition.

"My past business experience, outside of horticultural endeavor, enables me to realize that in order to maintain so high a standard, there must be an intelligent, faithful and efficient organization, in addition to the high personal character and ability of the executives.

"It has never been my pleasure in continued transactions involving so many related operations, to find them so well carried on without errors or confusion, and I feel that all concerned might be pleased to know that their work has been appreciated, and that they have just reason for pride and satisfaction in the results they have helped to achieve for your clients.

Very truly yours, (Signed) C. E. GUDEBROD."

YOU, TOO, WILL BE SATISFIED

P. FRED CLARK, Hood River, Oregon General Western Representative



A. C. Staten, state water master for Hood River county, Tel. 5481. Office on Saturdays with B. L. Hasbrouck, Phone 1201. If you do not get your Portland Telegram, or if you want to subscribe for this evening newspaper, Tel. 3364. Mrs. J. W. Armstrong, 628th. Searches of records and reliable abstracts made by Oregon Abstract Company, A. W. Onthank, Manager, First National Bank Bldg. Tel. 1821. 17204.



This hard-to-suit age chooses Camel

MODERN people are hard to satisfy. But Camel has pleased them and they have made it the most famous cigarette of all time.

Present-day smokers are "tasty," and they recognize in Camel the choicest tobaccos grown, blended for smoothness and mellowness. Camel leadership in this modern world is an overwhelming tribute to the taste and fragrance of this quality cigarette.

Camel will prove itself to you. What a cool, satisfying smoke! When you try Camels, you will see why they are first and favorite with present-day smokers. "Have a Camel!"



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