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Are You Going Away?

If you are going away this summer, you should be sure your valuables are safe before you leave. Rent a safe deposit box in our burglar- and fire-proof vault and be free from worry.

Or—

If you are going to stay at home, you don't want to have your troubles multiplied by unnecessary worry and anxiety over your valuables. Place them in a safe deposit box here where they are beyond the reach of fire and theft.



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HOOD RIVER OREGON

An Ideal Arrangement Koberg's Pavilion and Park



Is available to Private Parties and Clubs to Entertain their Members and Friends in an economical way.

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Reasonable Charges

Alley-oop!

JUST because the mercury is playing a tattoo at the top of the tube—just because the asphalt is sticky, underfoot and the sun is hot overhead—why wilt?

Slip into a freshly dry cleaned suit and let your spirits soar with the mercury!

Fresh, dust-free, cool! Honestly, clean clothes do make a monstrous difference in a man's midsummer morale!

You've guessed it! We are the dry cleaners who want to call for your weary suits regularly from now on!

[When do we start? Alley-oop!]

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Clothes do help you win—Dry clean them oftener!

PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MAN

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Haul Your Freight Between Hood River and Portland.

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FOOT SLIPPED

That TITLE sounds INTERESTING enough for a SCENARIO, but we have a HUNCH that it was OUR foot that SLIPPED last week when we PROPOSED to INJECT some PEP into our ADVERTISING. It's not so much what to SAY as what NOT to say that has us up a TREE. We could make these ads INTERESTING just by SPILLING what we know about some PEOPLE and it would be MORE interesting for US when they got WIND of it. This BUSINESS of being LITERARY is the BUNK and if we just TELL you about KLENZO tooth paste and JONTEEL talcum which a LOTTA customers are buying at 25 and 50c that OUGHT to be interesting ENOUGH.

MORAL: Your foot won't slip any in buying dental creams and talcums at this store.

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

To Investors

We have half a dozen very desirable applications for loans to be secured by first mortgages on highly improved real estate in Hood River County. The applicants are willing to pay seven per cent interest. The amounts are from \$1500 to \$5000.



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Member Federal Reserve System.

NOBODY EVER WENT BROKE BY TAKING A PROFIT

A PROFIT is now offered on the prices we are paying for APPLES and PEARS.

We advise selling within the next few weeks.

Prices have been named on various varieties as being prices that the GROWER may expect this season. These prices are not supported by Offers, and most of them are so high that if put into effect would have the result of greatly restricting the demand in what should otherwise be a favorable year.

We will BUY your fruit packed, or will do the WASHING and PACKING ourselves. —BUYING various varieties, both DOMESTIC and EXPORT sizes.

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CASH BUYERS APPLES and PEARS

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Select your Suit from a full length sample. You'll find—

Worsteds
Glen Ochil Twists
Kynock Saxony Twists
Cassimeres
and
Yarrowvale Cheviots

in a wide variety of patterns and colorings, made to your measure by

There are no better fabrics made and they tailor them in keeping with the character of the goods—14 days is all it requires!

FRUIT WILL BE CLEANED

SHIPPERS PLAN WASHING PLANTS

Kelly Bros. and P. L. Tompkins Will Install Washing and Packing Equipment

Indications now point to a tonnage of Hood River Valley fruit this fall clean enough to meet all export requirements. Kelly Bros., the first of the week announced that washers and packing equipment will be installed in their warehouse on railroad avenue at once, and this firm will take care of the fruit of independent growers.

P. L. Tompkins, of the Hood River Produce Exchange, has leased a portion of the Hood River Canning company's plant and will install two Cutler washers and two grading machines immediately.

The large plants of the Apple Growers Association and E. W. J. Hearty, Inc., are progressing rapidly. L. M. Bentley is in charge of the Hearty plant, which is rising on Railroad avenue beside the company's storage plant. The Association plant, which will cover a full block on Columbia street, between Fifth and Sixth, is being rushed to completion by L. C. Baldwin. The Association is completing arrangements for growers for the maintenance of central washing plants in all valley communities.

All other shippers are arranging to have their tonnage of fruit washed and will be able to make definite announcements to their growers soon, it is stated.

MRS. HERSHNER IS GOING TO PARIS

Mrs. Harold Hershner, retiring president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Oregon, is now national committeewoman for Oregon and as such will attend the national convention which will be held in Paris. Mrs. Hershner leaves about the first of September and will go by way of Chicago and Niagara Falls. She will sail from Quebec, Can. Her point of embarkation will be Antwerp, which will give her an opportunity of seeing Belgium as well as France. In addition to attending the national convention she will have sufficient time to take several interesting trips, especially to the battle fields and cemeteries. On her return she will stop in New York where Legion and Auxiliary conventions will reconvene and ratify the action they took on foreign soil.

Mrs. Hershner returned from the state convention Sunday, which was held at La Grande. She has had a very successful year in her work as state president, and the Department of Oregon shows a healthy increase over last year. The convention was very successful and Mrs. Hershner was shown many courtesies while there and appreciates the hospitality of the citizens of La Grande and the La Grande unit and post.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershner are spending their vacation at Cannon Beach, having left Hood River Monday morning.

PERENNIAL CANKER BEING OBSERVED

(By Leroy Childs)
Immediately following the discovery of perennial canker in the spring of 1925, experimental work was started for the purpose of determining methods of natural infection that occur on the trees and to develop control measures. Very definite progress has been made along this line. During the year of 1925-26 conditions were such that no infection occurred. Investigation has shown that natural infection for the most part takes place on areas of the trees infested with woolly aphids followed by temperatures sufficiently severe to permit freezing of the tree tissues. During the course of the study a large number of pruning wounds and cankers have been under continuous observation.

A wound on a tree, whether in the form of a pruning scar or injury caused by a disease such as perennial canker, anthracnose and the like, proceeds to recover from this injury by growing new tissue between the bark and wood forming what is known as a callous growth. This callus is rather succulent and soft making an ideal place upon which woolly aphids feed. Often during late summer and early fall a large percentage of these calluses become infested with aphids. The feeding aphids irritate the cell structure to such an extent that the callus becomes knotted and spongy. These spongy areas fill in with sap and with the occurrence of freezing weather burst. This bursting permits the entrance of the spores which are found in large numbers on the dead wood surrounding the cankers and infection is thus established. The fungus starts growth a short time after the spore gains entrance spreading quite rapidly, forming the canker. This development is finally checked when tree growth starts in the spring.

Observations have been made employing sound pruning wounds, that is, those cuts possessing a healthy callus, perennial cankers possessing a sound callus and cankers where diseased tissue was removed by cutting, thus enabling a natural callus to form. On these different types of calluses, aphids were permitted to feed and as a check, aphids were kept from the calluses on all three types by applying Black Leaf at intervals throughout the summer with an ordinary brush. These infections, scarcely large as one's finger nail, were always associated with aphid colonies. The same cankers and calluses were under observation during the winter of 1926-27. The minimum temperature recorded at the station was 11° below zero.

At the time the experiments were checked up in June, 1927, it was found that approximately 90% of the calluses upon which aphids fed at some time during the year, developed infection. It was also noted that approximately the same percentage of the calluses kept free of aphids during the same time failed to develop infection. It seems more probable that those calluses which were painted from time to time in order to keep the aphids from freezing, probably had aphids present at some time during the year. Upon the removal of some of these, old aphid colonies could be found under the healed callus. A large part of this type of infection was of little importance covering only a small part of the callus.

Though we have at the present time only a limited understanding of the effect of pruning during early and mid-winter it appears more than probable that such a practice will permit infection under certain conditions. Such treatment however, is controllable and can be regulated when our understanding of the disease is more fully known.

The conclusion that can be drawn at the present time is to the effect that the control of woolly aphids will to a large extent prevent natural infection occurring on our trees. Control of this insect cannot be accomplished with ease on account of its feeding habits which are unfavorable so far as reaching them with applications of spray. Owing to the fact that the old canker tissue persists under which the new callus forms, a protective coating is given the aphids. Under this protection the aphids establish themselves out of reach of the spray. On account of this behavior on the part of the aphids it will be necessary to remove the dead tissue about the cankers for the purpose of exposing the healthy wood. By so doing, it will be possible to reach the aphids with an application of spray. The most effective spray we have found up to the present time is that of Black Leaf 40, 1-1200 plus 2-100 casein spreader. This spray is a contact insecticide. The insects must be struck by the material in order that they be destroyed. As a rule, it is not necessary to spray for woolly aphids before the middle or latter part of July following which time they rapidly increase in numbers until fall unless spray for their destruction is employed. During some seasons it will take at least two applications to keep down this aphid population. The first spray should be applied at the time the insects begin to show up on the young tender shoots and should be repeated if an increase in the aphid population is noted on the trees.

The above recommendations are not as simple or as economical as is desired. However, we believe if growers will clean up the cankers on the main framework and scaffold branches where the most serious damage to the tree occurs, the methods outlined will be found practical and well worth while. Black Leaf can be combined with the arsenate sprays as well as the Bordeaux application. Various paints used on the cankers have not proven of sufficient value to warrant a recommendation at this time. Work will continue for the purpose of determining more effective control measures and growers will be advised as progress is made along this line.

HOT WEATHER HITS VALLEY

TEMPERATURE SATURDAY WAS 104°

Minimum 81° Day Brought Rain—Little Dew—A Apple From Sun—Was Reported

A heat wave which has been sweeping across the Hood River Experiment station shows a maximum of 104°, the hottest since August of 1911, when 106° was recorded. An east wind prevailed Saturday, a breeze coming down the Columbia gorge as though from an oven. The lack of humidity, however, prevented discomfort on the part of residents. Saturday night was one of the hottest nights on record here, and it was one of the rare occasions when residents passed the entire night without desire for a blanket.

Growers reported that sunburning of apples Saturday was negligible. The light crop and the heavy foliage prevented loss from burning.

On Saturday night late the wind changed to the west, bringing some relief. The temperature Sunday reached 90°. The excessive humidity made the day almost as uncomfortable as Saturday. General electric storms and showers prevailed over the mid-Columbia Sunday afternoon.

Lightning struck in the forest on the Upper West Fork of Hood river and caused a fire which gave crews of the Oregon Lumber Co. some trouble as late as Monday.

POISON SHOULD BE SET FOR EARWIGS

(By W. J. Kocken)

Numerous reports of the European earwig in Hood River has come to the office of the county fruit inspector and Hood River Experiment station. This season, being a moist year, has been favorable for the earwig's reproduction and spread. In some instances investigated by this office they have become so numerous that they are a nuisance and a pest.

Arrangements have been made with the Hood River Spray company to manufacture locally a poison bait to be used in the control of this pest. The poison bait is mixed according to the O. A. C. formula. By making the bait locally in quantity, the cost is reduced so that it would be if each individual bought the ingredients and mixed it himself or sent away for the prepared bait. The poison bait may be obtained at the fruit inspector's office, Pythian building, or Hood River Spray company plant.

This poison bait should be scattered over the ground and about the buildings on a warm night. On the open lawn a very thin coating is sufficient but particular attention should be given to walk edges and the bases of buildings and trees. At this time of the year the earwigs do considerable climbing and in many ways such as in bedding and clothes of people who have spent a night in Portland or other infested areas. It has also been known to have been present in cannery log boxes which came from the Willamette valley.

Reports would lead us to believe the semi-dry climate of Hood River is not well adapted to the rapid reproduction of the earwig and may account for a not more general infestation. However, with the development which is taking place this season, it is time that control measures be used. Therefore this office has made arrangements for the procuring of the most effective poison bait.

People who are not familiar with the pest may have specimens identified by bringing them to the fruit inspector's office. Specimens are on display at this office that people may see and familiarize themselves with it. At the present time the heaviest infestation seems to be along Cascade avenue. However, it has been found in practically all parts of the city and it is hoped that a generous application of the bait will be given particularly to lots which are kept in a moist condition throughout the season by sprinkling.

ST. MARY'S PICNIC ON HOOD SUNDAY

Following a mass, said by the pastor, Father Marshall, at a point near the snowline in the vicinity of Legion camp Sunday, the members of the congregation of St. Mary's Catholic church will participate in an annual picnic on Mount Hood Sunday. Numerous visitors from Portland and neighboring mid-Columbia points are expected to motor to the mile high altitude, and in order that they may be accommodated the mass will not begin until 11 o'clock.

The Mount Hood Loop and the Coopers Spur lateral highway are in excellent condition, and one can reach the United States forestry camp grounds at Tully Jane creek in two hours of easy driving. All friends of the parish are invited to attend the unique mountain service and to join in the picnic. Those who have no means of transportation are asked to telephone immediately to Joe McDonald, No. 1031 or 3692. All who will have extra space in their cars for one or more passengers are also asked to register with Mr. McDonald at once.

Those who wish to explore the lower reaches of Elliot glacier will be piloted to the scenic snowfields by Fred W. Donnerberg, who last Sunday escorted the A. A. A. party over the glacier.

Coffee, sugar, cream and ice cream will be furnished at the picnic grounds by a committee. All are asked to bring picnic lunches and their own cups and spoons. A committee of the Joes of the parish is arranging for the picnic.

WAWKOMA ELEVATOR IS IN COMMISSION

The new electric automatic elevator at the Hotel Wawkoma was put in commission last week. It is the only passenger elevator of the city, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Painter, who have been busy lately making numerous improvements at the Wawkoma, invite their friends to call and inspect the new equipment. The elevator is almost noiseless and carries passengers to and from the various floors with dispatch and ease. Painters have completed the work of tinting and enameling the lobby of the hotel, and rooms have been refurbished.

Water Survey On
City Engineer W. L. Clark and County Engineer C. M. Hurlburt are expected to complete a survey for a proposed pipeline from Gold Springs, in the Lake area of Lake Hood, Hood national forest to the city. Within the next three weeks the engineers expect to be able to furnish an estimate on the cost of such construction, contemplated in making available an adequate supply of pure water for the city and for West Side orchard districts.

Roy Cornell and family will leave Hood River for Burns, Wyo., where they expect to make their home. Mr. Cornell has been prominent in musical work here and will be missed by the Knights of Pythias band.

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REV. SUNDAY TO PREACH AT ASBURY

Rev. William A. (Billy) Sunday, who last Sunday delivered the sermon at the Gladstone church, will preach for his neighbors next Sunday at Asbury Methodist church. Mr. Sunday, while on his vacation at his Odell country home, annually gives his Hood River friends a sermon. And this year, as on former ones, the officers of the Asbury church are making ready to accommodate an overflow audience next Sunday. Seats will be arranged on the lawn at doors and windows.

Rev. Sunday's meetings here attract many motor tourists each year, and residents of neighboring communities motor here to meet the noted evangelist.

Taft Finds Prospects Good
L. E. Taft, of L. E. Taft Co., who began here several weeks ago as mid-Columbia distributor for the Richfield products, returned last week from a visit in central and eastern Oregon. The local company has been given territory that extends as far as Bend and Pendleton.

Mr. Taft said that he found prospects in eastern and central Oregon very pleasing.

Orrie Lee and family left last week for Jerome, Ida., on a vacation with relatives and friends.