

The Hood River Gazette

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Labor Day

ON the day set aside to honor our Nation's workers, a new sense of the part played by these builders of progress, prosperity, and leadership comes to America—and to the world. For they contribute mightily of skill and brains and strength to keep this country great—to make it even greater.

As we pay tribute to the members of this great army—we are proud of the trust so many workers have shown us. For we are working to safeguard the money that labor brings—and to make it serve the owners best.

First National Bank

This Institution will not be open Labor Day—September 6th.

GIVE YOUR OUTING CLOTHES AN OUTING

THOSE natty 'nickers of yours—those once-white flannels—ain't it about time to freshen them up a bit?

A couple of trips to the dry cleaner's, between now and the moth-balls, will keep them (and you) looking like a million dollars' worth of mint juleps—fresh and sparkling and grandly cool!

If you don't happen to know the best dry cleaners in town—allow us to introduce ourselves!

MEYER & SMITH

City Tailors

WE CALL AND DELIVER
Clothes do help you win—Dry clean them oftener!



SLANTEEL—one of the new Phoenix Profiles—has a shadowy, flowing line, gracefully blending the heel and the ankle. In all the modish shades at \$1.95.

PHOENIX HOSIERY

J. G. VOGT

Scouts Camp at Sunday Beach

Members of Hood River Boy Scouts, Troop No. 11, spent Wednesday of last week camping beneath the pine trees on the Odell ranch of Rev. Billy Sunday. They were accompanied by Scoutmaster Geo. Y. Morrison. The behavior of the boys, thirty strong, was so good that H. E. Sunday, brother of the evangelist, who has charge of the ranch, invited them to come again. The evening was spent in toasting marshmallows and telling stories. A regular Scout meeting, too, was held at the camp.

Hersey Gross, son of a local merchant, furnished the amusing incident for the camp. When young Gross made ready for bed, he removed an alarm clock from his bedroll. He explained that he didn't want to oversleep in the morning, as he had to be back at the store of his father in time to begin the day's work.

Camp Fire Exhibit Appeals

During the past week many folk, local residents and visiting motor tourists, may have been seen lingering in front of the display window of the chamber of commerce. They were looking at the exhibit made by the Hood River Valley Camp Fire Girls. Articles made by the girls at the recent camp, Camp Lumberport, on Lost Lake, were shown.

FREE!

With a Tube of Klenzo Shaving Cream at 50 Cents

Your Choice of \$1.00 Safety Razors

Auto-Strop Gillette-Durham Duplex

We have a good supply. Come and get them.

KRESSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

Labor Day And Capital

NEXT MONDAY IS LABOR DAY AND THIS BANK WILL NOT BE OPEN

Last April William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor in speaking of banks operated by labor organizations said:

"If rightfully and soundly and conservatively conducted, they will become a power for good to the labor movement. They will go far to clear the atmosphere which has long been clouded between labor and capital."

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System.

Now Buying

Winter Nellis and Anjou Pears and Early Variety Apples

We intend to close up our purchases on all earlier varieties in the next ten days. If you have these varieties to sell see us at once.

We are also in the market for other varieties. We are prepared to have your fruit washed and packed, and will buy all varieties on a cash basis. We again advise selling at market prices.

DUCKWALL BROS.

CASH BUYERS APPLES and PEARS
FRANZ BUILDING
Second Floor Phone 3531

Join The

Woodmen of the World

at their

PICNIC

AT

KOBERG BEACH

Next Monday--Labor Day

CONGRESSMEN VISIT HERE

DELEGATION HEARS OF HOOD TRAM

Committee of Reclamation and Irrigation Luncheon With Rotary Club and Returns to Cloud Cap

The members of the Congressional committee on reclamation and irrigation, who joined the Hood River Rotary Club at lunch at the Columbia Gorge hotel Thursday and later journeyed to Cloud Cap Inn, gained a comprehensive idea of the desires of Hood River and Portland folk to construct a tramway from the canyon of the Tilly Jane creek to the top of Mount Hood.

Indeed, the matter of the tramway was of first importance while the visitors were in the Hood River country. It was the center of discussion at the luncheon, presided over by Dr. V. R. Abraham, vice-president of the Rotary club. Truman Butler, president of the Butler Banking Co., and Representative Slinott, The Dalles cited the feasibility and practicability of the construction.

Representative Addison T. Smith of Twin Falls, Ida., chairman of the visiting committee of congressmen, said he was glad to be in position to learn of the merits of the appeal for the tramway. He declared, however, that every effort should be made to secure a favorable opinion from Colonel Greeley, chief forester.

"The granting of the application for a permit for building the tram," said Mr. Smith, "is an executive one. If the head of the department is unfavorable you may appeal to the Secretary of Agriculture. Because of the fear of setting precedents the secretary will be prone to ratify the findings of the departmental committee."

"For a long time we in Idaho have been trying to secure a change in the boundary line of Yellowstone national park, in order that we may utilize a small area of national land for a site for a storage reservoir. But the department has never allowed our appeal, claiming that the setting of such a precedent would lead to a despoliation of the nation's scenic reservations."

Representative Slinott said that in the end the matter may be appealed to Congress with the request that a bill be introduced and adopted granting the tramway.

The visiting congressmen learned something of the variety of Oregon's climate. While the weather was summertime normal at the lower elevations, the hour and a half ride to Cloud Cap Inn carried them to an elevation of 6,000 feet. Clouds were being blown around the mountain, and the wind was piercingly cold at the high elevation. Robes and overcoats were found comfortable by those fortunate enough to possess them.

All marvelled at the wonder of the Columbia River, Mount Hood Loop and Cooper's Spur, lateral highways. The mid-Columbia won new admirers for its scenery.

The visiting delegation left Hood River at 5 p. m. for The Dalles, where they were guests at a banquet of the chamber of commerce of that city on Thursday night.

Those in the congressional party were: Chairman Smith, Representatives Slinott, Charles E. Wheeler of Wyoming; Ralph D. Swing of California; Samuel S. Armit of Nevada; John C. Allen of Illinois; W. C. Lankford of Georgia; J. B. Reed of Arkansas; Miles C. Algood of Alabama; Joseph W. Bailey of Washington; W. M. Whittington of Mississippi; and Stewart W. Appleby of New Jersey.

A delegation from the Portland chamber of commerce included E. H. Kiley, Whitney L. Boise, Marshall N. Dana and W. G. Ide. The visitors were met by the following chamber of commerce members: R. E. Scott, E. O. Blanchard, Truman and Leslie Butler, and Captain Geo. R. Wilbur.

CHAMBER HEARS OF VACATION TRIPS

An interesting feature of the chamber of commerce forum luncheon at the Waukena hotel Tuesday was the program furnished by members who have recently made trips to other sections.

Kent Shoemaker, who all who are fond of hiking to take the trail along the route of the proposed Skyline road down from Glaille lake to Jefferson park before the federal government finishes the highway. Mr. Shoemaker has just returned from making the hike with Rev. Schuyler Pratt, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal church, and Rev. Norman Y. E. Schwab, a minister of New York City.

"Mr. Schwab has climbed Alpine peaks and those of the Rockies," said Mr. Shoemaker, "but he declared that he found nothing more alluring or attractive than Jefferson. From Glaille butte we saw 37 lakes. In Jefferson park, which is about a mile wide and about three miles long, there are eight to 10 beautiful lakes. The park is filled with flowers and dotted with clumps of trees."

General Manager V. C. Follenius of the Association, just back from a trip through the east, declared that his journey had shown anything but a vacation. He was asked to speak of the weather. He said he found it like St. Louis weather, hot all the time.

"My trip was no vacation," said Mr. Follenius, "for I was busy all the time. I haven't been asked to talk about apples, but that is all that I can talk about. It developed at the Louisville convention of the National Apple Shippers Association, that the eastern commercial apple crop is only 50 per cent and the western boxed crop but 91 per cent. Conditions look good for satisfactory prices."

C. H. Casner told of an interesting trip members of the city council, city engineer and mayor had week before last when they visited The Dalles, Bend, Klamath Falls, Crater lake and Willamette valley cities, inspecting municipal water systems.

J. R. Acheson, assistant manager of the Apple Growers Association, who with D. L. Pierson and Leslie Butler recently motored from here to Yakima over the route of the proposed short cut road up through the Yakima Indian reservation, declares that the road is worthwhile negotiating, although parts of it are still rough.

"We had to go by way of Husum and Guler, Wash.," said Mr. Acheson, "as the road from Husum to Glenwood was blocked. North of Glenwood we took a new road, recently slashed and graded through the forest. It was certainly rough going for a while. We traveled it, we believe, further than any automobile has ever gone before, and as a result we had to back track for a mile."

"We met some Indians who announced that any road we might take would be bad. They were pessimists of the worst kind. We decided to push on on the old mountain road. It was very good, although a little rough in places and only a one-way mountain wagon trail. We had left Hood River at 1:30 p. m. and by 8 o'clock we were at White Swan. We had dinner and then got into Yakima by bedtime."

"Mr. Butler in a talk with Yakima county authorities learned that the people there are very hopeful that the interior department of the federal government will build the new road through the Indian reservation within the next three years. It will cut off 60 miles of the distance between here and Yakima."

GRANGE WOMEN TO HOLD FLOWER SHOW

Flowers from all parts of the valley will be on display next Saturday at Rockford hall, where the ladies of that grange will stage a flower show. The community hall will be open throughout the afternoon and evening. A number of the Grange women are also members of the Hood River Garden club.

A feature of the show Saturday night will be an address by Mrs. L. S. Bennett, one of the organizers of the Garden club, who will talk on rock gardens. Mrs. Bennett's rock garden at her home in the city has attracted the attention of all who motor along the street.

While awards will only be given on the flowers shown by Grange women, everyone is urged to make an exhibit on the community table. A nominal charge will be made for ice cream and coffee. All, too, are asked to bring packages of seeds for exchange. These will be sold for two cents each. The social hour of the afternoon will be interspersed with mutual aid recitation numbers. Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to attend the flower show.

On Saturday evening all are asked to bring basket dinners. Free coffee will be served by the committee.

BROWNLEE'S BODY REMAINS ON PEAK

The snow banks of Mount Hood will remove the grave of Leslie Brownlee for at least another year. It was believed Sunday when 75 experienced mountaineers failed to find trace of the boy who disappeared on the south slope last January.

Sunday's search by members of the Hood River Crags Rats, Mazamas, Trails club, Knights of Columbus and Multnomah Anglers and Hunters association, was the first large organized hunt for Brownlee's body since last January. L. A. Nelson, Nelson English and Ray Conway, leaders of last January's search, directed the hunt.

A cold, gray fog which descended upon the upper part of the mountain early in the morning hindered the searchers in their efforts to scan closely the snow banks and glaciers. Even so, a thorough search of Zig Zag glacier, upper Zig Zag canyon, Missions Head, and most of the country in the upper southwest sector of the mountain, was made.

With Sunday's search and the hunts of the weeks previous unsuccessful, it is believed that the small likelihood that Brownlee's body is in the country below the ice fields and above the timberline, so carefully has the ground been covered. The consensus among the mountaineers indicates that Brownlee's body is likely in the large snowfield bounded by Crater rock, Triangle moraine and Illumination rock.

The finding of the body will likely be accomplished by chance. Mount Hood climber, it is thought by the mountaineers. If the body is in the snow, the gradual process of melting will eventually disclose the body, although several years may be required before this takes place. Searchers Sunday reported that ten feet of drifted last year's snow may be found in places.

Active in the hunt Sunday were Mace Baldwin, president of the Hood River Crags Rats; A. L. Anderson, in charge of Sunday's activities of the Crags Rats; P. G. Peyton, in charge of a group which explored the lower moraine, and Orville Zimmerman, who took his Great Dane dog over the Mississippi Head country.

Joseph Brownlee, father of the lost boy, participated in the search. He had made approximately 20 trips up the mountain seeking the body of his son, and spent an entire week not long ago in scouring the mountain with four other men. Al Peyerabend, companion of young Brownlee on the fatal climb, was a member of the searching party.

OFFICE OF P. F. E. WILL OPEN TODAY

The office of the Pacific Fruit Express, in charge of F. R. Adams, who was car distributor for the concern last year, will be opened today. It is anticipated that it will require 2200 to 2500 "reefers" to handle this season's apple crop.

Refrigerator cars will be used at a plant of the fruit express company just east of the city, where ice has been stored for the past several months. The car distributor allots cars for shippers whose warehouses are on the line of Mt. Hood R. Co., and those along the main line of the Union Pacific system.

Sandy-Hood River Games Near

The final baseball games of the year will be played Sunday and Monday, when the Sandy "Hi-Jackers", one of the leading semi-pro teams of the state, will come here to meet Hood River. The Sunday game will be called at 2:30 p. m. The game on Labor Day will be called at 3 o'clock.

The Sandy team, here recently, was defeated by Hood River by a small score.

SCHOOLS BEGIN NEXT TUESDAY

NEW HIGH READY FOR CLASSES

Park and Odell Schools Begin Fall Term Monday—Teachers of City to Meet Monday

Class days are drawing to an end for children of Hood River county, for those of the Parkdale and Odell districts they have closed. So is of these districts began Monday. An increased attendance is reported from both districts.

All other schools of the county will start the fall term next Tuesday.

In Hood River classes will be held for the first time in the big new \$175,000 high school building, just completed at the west edge of the city. The old high school building heretofore will be utilized for junior high school work. Students of junior high and senior high schools have been asked to register not later than Monday morning.

City School Superintendent Brackner has made the following announcement relative to opening of the city schools:

"There will be a meeting of the teachers at the senior high school building at 2:30 Monday followed by conferences with their principals at the various school buildings."

"Regular school work will start promptly Tuesday morning at the usual time, but new students in junior high school or senior high school who have not already registered should do so not later than Monday morning. The teachers and principals will be very busy all day Tuesday, the opening day, and parents will confer a favor upon them by making earlier arrangements in advance in regard to second hand books or any other thing of that nature rather than attempting to do so during the rush hours on Tuesday."

Children entering the first primary grade may do so provided their 6th birthday falls on a date earlier than January 1, 1928 and also provided that they enter at the beginning of the school term. Pupils entering classes in the grades or high school several weeks late cannot be expected to do good work. Pupils in the primary grade will not be accepted after the first two weeks of school without special arrangements with the superintendent.

"Parents are cordially invited to visit the schools and meet the teachers, and it is hoped that they will take a real and active interest in the school as a whole as well as the individual work of their children."

List of teachers for Hood River schools for 1927-1928 are: Superintendent, J. L. Brackner; supervisor of music, Frances Woodward; office secretary, Miss Elizabeth Kelly.

Senior High School—Principal, F. B. Knight; Jesse H. Greenhaw, Ruby Perseiden, Margaret Foster, E. O. Garber, Iva Howey, Jesse E. Manley, A. L. McCaulley, Gladys Wilson, Ruth Gilmore, Lucille Stephens, Mrs. Elizabeth Nichol.

Junior High School—Principal, Thomas L. Burns; Harriet Blaisfield, Wm. B. Durland, Irene Davis, Caroline Wilson, R. O. Garber, Frances Sharp, Ann M. Olson, Walter H. Mason.

Park Street School—Principal, Dora D. Oberton; Violet Arts, Marguerite Ferrin, Lena Howard, Lena Keene, Elsie Neave, Vera Johnson, Vera Perkins, Hildur Peterson, May Reynolds.

Coe Primary—Principal, Hester Corralles, Frances Fisher, Agnes Nelson, Hallie Fuddy, Nettie Stewart.

Janitors—Senior High School, C. S. Jones, Roy Smith; Junior High School, K. C. Bucklin; Park Street School, Isaac Ford; Coe Primary, C. P. Bucklin.

BIG W. O. W. PICNIC AT KOBERG'S SUNDAY

Woodmen of Portland and mid-Columbia points will hold their annual picnic next Monday, Labor Day, at Koberg Beach. Delegations of Woodmen will be present from Multnomah county, Cascade Locks, Wasco, The Dalles, Dufur, Moro, and Stevenson, White Salmon and Goldendale, Wash.

The general public is invited to attend the big picnic. Those who desire may bring their picnic lunches along. But if they prefer they may secure lunches on the grounds. Concessions will be operated for amusement and booths will have all kinds of food for sale.

Plans call for one of the biggest fraternal picnics ever held in the mid-Columbia.

Elks Outing September 11

With cool weather coming on and the frost of the highland forests already coloring the shrubbery, a beautiful setting is being arranged for the annual Elks' outing party, scheduled for Sunday, September 11. Plans for the picnic and a dinner at Homestead Inn will be considered at the Elks' lodge tomorrow night.

M. C. Carter, chairman of the outing committee, is expected back next week from a vacation at Newport. Plans for the picnic will then go forward rapidly.

H. R. Drug Co. Has Owl Logo

Announcement is being made this week by John A. McLean, manager of the Hood River Drug Co., that the company has been made the exclusive local agent for the Owl Drug company's line. The arrangement will give local folk the opportunity of purchasing the varied line of the big drug concern, which has branches in all Pacific coast metropolitan points.

Owl articles have already arrived and are being offered at the Hood River Drug company's store.

Chamber Invited to Parkdale Dinner

The members of the chamber of commerce and their families have been invited to attend a dinner to be served by the ladies of Parkdale at the school grounds there on Friday evening, September 8. Plans had been made for such a dinner in the spring but it was postponed because of a fresh application of oil on the Loop highway.

All planning on attending the dinner have been asked to register immediately with Secretary Shoemaker.