

# The Hood River Glacier

VOL. XXXIX

HOOD RIVER GLACIER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1927

## WELCOME, TEACHERS!

Our heartiest welcome is hereby extended to the teachers of Hood River. To the newcomers among them do we wish especially to offer our welcome and our services. When you wish information or counsel of any sort do not hesitate to ask at this bank for it. To returning school teachers we can merely say that, as always, we are at their service. Come in at your earliest opportunity so that we can tell you how glad we are that you have returned.

## First National Bank

This Institution will not be open Labor Day—September 5th

## Don't Send Us Any Leopards, Please!

We won't undertake to change a leopard's spots, not even if you hold the leopard!

But, oh man! what we can do to the spots and blotches of a summer suit is just plain miraculous! Try us! Send us a suit that is full of spots as a map of the milky way and we'll return it, in short order, as fresh and spruce and clean as when you first got it. We're ready to throw a miracle any time you say the word—when, for instance?

## MEYER & SMITH City Tailors

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

## BIG FREE DANCE! TO-NITE

Initiating Our New Floor  
Good Music  
Free Vaudeville  
Lots of Room  
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CO.  
Twin Peaks Bldg. 5th and Oak St.

## Before The Village Smithy Became a Garage

Long years before the first clumsy "horseless carriage" careened its noisy but triumphant way down the street, G & J has earned a leading position in the tire industry. To the begoggled, gauntleted motorists of the earliest days, the G & J tire was even then "The good old G & J." Today G & J Tires are old friends to thou-

## 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

## The Just And The Unjust

It is said that the rain falls alike upon the just and the unjust, but on the just because the unjust have borrowed the just's umbrellas. And so this advertisement will be read by the fruit growers who have always been careful, during picking season, to give as few checks as possible to strangers and who use great care in making out checks which must be handled by strangers so that such checks may not be easily altered. We hope this Ad will also be read by those who have not realized the importance of care in dealing with strangers. When a check has been carelessly drawn, and afterwards raised, the maker of it is held liable for any loss which may come to the merchant or other innocent holder.

## 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

## Cord Tires—Priced From \$6.50 up, With Guarantee We Stand Behind These Tires 100 Per Cent

Courteous Service Always

## Columbia Service Station Jesse M. Puddy

Telephone 1203

Fourth and Cascade

## SCHOOL FAIR INTEREST SEEN

### CLUB LEADERS AID WITH THE WORK

Annual Fair To Be Held at New High School Gymnasium on Saturday September 17

According to County School Superintendent Critch, interest in the coming annual county school fair is keener than on any former year since the fair was inaugurated in 1911, when C. D. Thompson was county school superintendent here. The exhibits which will fill the new gymnasium at the high school will be more extensive and varied than on any former year. Club members in all parts of the valley have spent the summer engaged on their projects and some of their displays, it is said, will be worthy of emulation by adults of the community.

Mr. Critch urges that business folk of the city take more interest in the fair this year than on former years. He asks that all make it a point to visit the new school, inspect the classrooms and see the noteworthy exhibits of the children.

The growth of industrial school clubs in America has been interesting. About thirty years ago W. B. Otwell of Macoupin county, Ill., was terribly discouraged because the farmers of his county wouldn't take any interest in the farmer's institute. After two failures to draw a crowd he offered, in 1896, to supply one ounce of high grade seed corn to any boy or girl who would agree to plant it and make an exhibit at institute after harvest.

About five hundred packages of seed corn were given out and when institute opened that fall, five hundred farmers were present and nearly that many boys and girls were there with their promised display. The problem of the institute was solved but no one saw the beginning of the greatest factor ever known.

The fame of Mr. Otwell and his corn contest spread. He was made director of the Illinois exhibit for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition and he determined that the boy corn growers should make the agricultural display and so one thousand boys each gave prize ears which went into a huge pyramid of corn at St. Louis in 1904.

Texas, Ohio, Minnesota and Iowa quickly picked up the idea, adding to it as best suited to individual county needs, and from Iowa came the clover emblem. Packages of seed corn offered for sale by the youthful growers were labelled with a three leaf clover signifying soil conservation. This later became the national emblem for the 4-H clubs and the four leaf clover in 1911.

Uncle Sam had visited upon to help southern agriculture just about this time. The boll weevil was a serious menace to cotton growers and a government expert went into the southern states in 1903 to study the situation. A plan was developed which provided for better tillage, rotation in crops, and the production of home grown food and feed. Corn seemed the logical thing to experiment with, but there was a general belief in many sections that a satisfactory yield of corn could not be obtained in typical southern soil. Farmers with these ideas hesitated, they were not willing to give their time for demonstration but consent was obtained for their children to be allowed to try. And so under the direction of the county superintendent of schools in Holmes County, Miss., help for the farmer was begun at the most teachable point—the child.

These trials were so successful that systematic effort was soon made to organized club work with corn in selected counties in each of the southern states. Public spirited citizens were quick to see the value of this new plan and quick to co-operate by offering suitable rewards for special accomplishments. Great emphasis was placed upon yield as this had been the dominant question and over two thousand bushels raised more than one hundred bushels to the acre; twenty-seven of whom went beyond two hundred bushels. A South Carolina boy made the record of two hundred twenty-eight bushels in 1910 and three years later surrendered this championship to a two hundred thirty-two bushel record from Alabama.

The home problem—woman's side of country life—also needed help, and money making ideas for girls were organized in poultry and canning clubs. Tomato and pimento plants were given out in the spring and great quantities were raised and canned by the girls, for they were enthusiastic and willing to work, but there was no government fund to carry on these experiments.

Congress soon met this need for in July 1914 the Smith-Lanier Act became effective, whereby the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the land grant colleges are charged with the task of teaching improved practices and standards in agriculture and home economics to rural people. And once again it was recognized that the most teachable point is the child and so boys and girls 4-H clubs were organized throughout the United States. This is what our O. A. C. offers to us thru its extension service.

I have already told you why we have the clover emblem (soil conservation) but why the 4-H's. Because there are four necessary lines of training of every boy and girl to insure success in club undertakings or any of her kind of work: Head, heart, health and hands.

The mind, or head, must be trained to think, plan and reason. The heart to be kindly and sympathetic toward the work and toward associates so that all may work together. The health must be improved and kept good for efficiency and enjoyment. And the hands must be trained to be skillful.

O. A. C. outlines nearly fifty different courses through which we may train our boys and girls. These are classified into five distinct groups. Livestock with seventeen divisions. Home economics with twelve, four for each of crops and poultry and five miscellaneous. To get our boys and girls to do their best there should be some sort of plan worked out for them in each neighbor-

hood with a guaranteed reward for special accomplishment. To my mind the Grange with its standing committee for agriculture and home economics is the logical organization to outline. Let me quote what the National Grange Declaration of Purpose has to say on education:

"We shall advance the cause of education among ourselves and our children, by all just means within our power. We especially advocate for our agricultural and industrial colleges that practical agriculture, domestic science, and all the arts which adorn the home, be taught in their course of study."

Commenting on the club work, a member of Pine Grove Grange says: "The agricultural commission of the State Grange gives in its 1927 report the thought of co-operative work for all granges in the county and the sponsoring of boys and girls clubs is one of the subjects mentioned to work on."

"Two weeks at club summer school at O. A. C. is one of the finest things that can happen for active club members. Of course not much of any one subject can be given but foundational processes are there which can be easily multiplied by the wide awake. For the most part instructions are given by the regular college faculty three hours of lessons each morning.

"There are, however, six advertising agencies. One of the girls were given instructions in baking by a demonstrator of Crown Flour, the Crown mills donating the flour. Another food donator a brand of canned milk and pays its demonstrators to teach the making of dairy dishes as do Wadhams & Co., for their products. The Dennison Paper Co. has a skilled representative to show many possibilities of crepe paper and the Singer Sewing Machine Co. wants every girl to know all the possibilities of the Singer. And the National Pressure Cooker Co. attempts to prove what a simple thing canning is by having a man to instruct along this line.

"Classes are scored in promptness, attention, interest, behavior and use of note books. The children are checked in for every class and also for meals and bed times.

"Assembly at 1:30 is a big item of the day, while swimming tanks have first place from 3 o'clock on. They have worked out a wonderful two week for our children, and with the stimulating interest of a guaranteed tuition for special achievement on projects acceptable to grange and county interests club work would meet better response from the children of Hood River. We would thus not only improve the present hour but also lay the very best foundations for the future good of the order."

Club leaders in Hood River county are: Sewing—Mrs. Stanley Walters, Middle Valley; Miss Mayzel DeLong, and Miss Hazel DeLong, Mt. Hood; Miss Thelma Crandall, Dee; Miss Lou M. Galloway, Franklin; Miss Fannie Habshaw and Mrs. Frank Blinzer, Oak Grove; Mrs. Blanch Acres, Mrs. Ned Barrett and Mrs. Ed Hobson, Barrett; Mrs. King, Odell; Mrs. Floyd Nunnemaker, Central Vale; Mrs. Walter Vabner, Mrs. O. F. Todd and Mrs. E. M. Berry, Pine Grove; Mrs. J. E. Roatan and Mrs. J. W. Critch, Hood River; and Mrs. C. C. Walton, Parkdale.

Cooking—Mrs. Eino Jakku, Oak Grove; Mrs. Roy Hayes, Barrett; Miss Lois Grant, Odell; Miss Marie Fletcher, Central Vale; Mrs. R. E. Olson, Pine Grove; Mrs. Marguerite Ferrin, Hood River.

Camp Cookery—Harold Dinamoer, Oak Grove; Clara Schouboe, Barrett; Mrs. Blanche Radley, Central Vale; Mrs. J. H. Kilbuck, Pine Grove; Miss Marguerite Ferrin, Hood River; Miss Dorothy Donna, Odell.

Canning—Mrs. Nina Isenberger, Barrett; Mrs. Victoria Schweizer, Pine Grove. Gardening—Miss Hazel DeLong, Mt. Hood; V. A. Crow, Barrett; K. Tamura, Oak Grove; Miss Margaret Peterson, Odell; J. H. Kilbuck, Pine Grove.

Poultry—Mrs. Mary McGuire, Middle Valley; B. L. Cummings, Barrett; Miss Frankie Allen, Odell; Miss Marguerite Ferrin, Hood River. Calf—Yancey Wolgast, West Side; Mrs. Catherine Ellis, Mt. Hood. Pig—Albert Arree, Barrett. Rabbit—Ray Bruce, Barrett.

## CLARA KOBERG, 70, SWIMS COLUMBIA

Clara, the 70-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Koberg, swam the Columbia river the other day from Koberg beach a mile east of the city. The little girl, the youngest person ever to negotiate the strong current of the Columbia here, made the half-mile distance to the Washington bank in 13 minutes and 13 seconds.

Clara was accompanied by her brother, Prince Koberg, Oregon Agricultural College athlete and Red Cross life saver at the beach. He has been his sister's swimming instructor. Young Mr. Koberg, too, this summer has aided R. O. Garber, supervisor of recreation in the city schools, with classes of grade school boys and girls, scores of whom have been taught to swim.

## ASSOCIATION PACK SCHOOL UNDER WAY

The annual packing and grade school of the Apple Growers Association began Tuesday at the National warehouse of the cooperative. Attendance will last throughout the week. Another week's school will begin on September 19.

This year the Association will require that all packers shall register. At the end of the instruction only those who show themselves qualified will be given packer's stamps. By this means a complete check of packers is planned. A charge of \$2.50 will be made of students, unless they be members or the immediate families of members. Instruction will be free to the latter. The \$2.50 and a 50 cent deposit on the packer stamp will be refunded at the end of the season to all who remain in the employ of the Association or any of its members throughout the season.

Scores of people, old folks as well as young, spent hours the first of the week watching the antics of two young raccoons at the Fran's store. They were property of J. R. Phillips, of Sanctuary lakes. Mr. Phillips says he has an old mother skunk, with a litter of 10 kits, that he may display at the store later.

## RIVER BOAT SERVICE NEAR

### STEAMER BEAVER STARTS MONDAY

Harkins Transportation Co. Will Make Hood River Base For Distributing Mid-Columbia Freight

Enamett Rathbun, of the Harkins Transportation Co., here yesterday from Portland, announced that the steamer Beaver will begin a Portland-Hood River run, handling freight and passengers, next Monday. It will be thoroughly overhauled and make a round trip daily, leaving each night at 10 o'clock for the down-river run.

On the first run up on the night the Beaver will tow which will be moored at landing east of the city. The transportation company, too, will make a round trip daily, leaving each night at 10 o'clock for the down-river run.

Mr. Rathbun said that his company is inaugurating an innovation in transportation service for the mid-Columbia. Hood River will be made the base for distributing freight throughout the mid-Columbia.

"Thus," said Mr. Rathbun, "we will be able to eliminate the congestion on the Columbia River highway and in and around Portland. The closer one gets to the metropolis, the more congested are the public thoroughfares. We will deliver to all mid-Columbia points by lighter, rapid trucks. Our service will be supplied at White Salmon, Wash., by the Myers Stage Co. of that city.

"Eventually, making Hood River a base, we hope to route freight to Yakima, Bend and Pendleton."

The Beaver will also have adequate accommodations for passengers, it was announced. Sleeping quarters will be provided for the night trip up the Columbia. Efforts will be made to interest tourists in the down-river trip. The boat is scheduled to arrive at Portland at 4:30 p. m. A charge of \$1 per person each way will be made for passengers. The freight charge on a door delivery service, it is declared, is approximately \$2 per ton less than the prevailing truck charge.

## TWO ARE KILLED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

The bodies of Mrs. Margaret Cressay, aged 42 of Los Angeles, and Mrs. 18 months old nephew, John Kathleen Powell, of Portland, who were killed in an automobile accident two miles east of Goldendale, were taken to the morgue here Tuesday by C. G. Anderson.

The accident victims were in a car driven by A. B. Danner, of Portland, returning from a week end visit at Goldendale, Wash. Others in the car were: Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Powell, parents of the fatally injured child, and his twin brother, Robert Merritt. All suffered severe cuts about the face and hands. It was at first feared that the other twin boy might have been seriously injured, but a surgical examination showed that he suffered no broken bones.

Mr. Danner was driving west when he met a truck and trailer, driven by A. B. Hatch, of The Dalles, on a sharp curve. From the position of the two vehicles after the accident, it appeared that the rear wheels of Mr. Danner's car struck a front wheel of the truck.

Officers who have investigated the wreck say that indications were that it was unavoidable. The highway was slippery from a light rain, and the automobile skidded out of control.

Mrs. Cressay, who was visiting the family of her brother, Mr. Powell, was killed instantly. The child died while on the way to the Hood River hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. Danner and the other twin boy, who spent some time at the Mt. Hood hotel after being treated at the hospital, left here for Portland about 10 o'clock Monday night.

Mr. Danner, dining car steward, is the brother of Mrs. R. K. Powell of Portland, who was injured, and Mrs. Margaret Cressay of Los Angeles, who was killed. Mr. Powell is a prominent Portland attorney with the law firm of Chamberlain, Thomas, Kramer and Powell.

## WINCHELL EQUIPS HIS PACKING HOUSE

One of the most completely equipped private packing plants of the valley is being made ready for the apple harvest by V. Winchell, pioneer orchardist, whose place is in the Pine Grove district. Mr. Winchell last season had his plant completely equipped with the latest mechanism for wiping and sizing the fruit.

This year the floors of the Winchell packing plant are being cemented. A large size washing machine is being installed. Mr. Winchell has so equipped his plant that he will be able to handle the tonnage from his own place and the apples of neighbors.

School Registration 604  
The city schools opened here Tuesday with a registration of 604, less by 90 than on opening day last year. School officials, however, expect an additional registration before the week is over, and a total of more than 1,000 pupils is anticipated.

The registration at the various schools was: High school, 243; Junior high, 255; Park street, 290; and Ose primary, 120.

Little Miss Roberta Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lewis, of Redmond, has been here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lewis, Sr.