

# The Hood River Register

VOL. XXXIX

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1927

## STUDENTS' EQUIPMENT



Schools reopen and children begin another term of training for their life work, check over your children's equipment.

Are your boys and girls fully "fitted out" with the things they need for the best training?

One of the vital essentials is training in thrift; in the wise handling of money and forehanded preparation for both opportunities and emergencies.

A savings account is a part of the needed equipment of that boy or girl in whom your hopes are centered.



### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

## PHOENIX HOSIERY



Shades—tints—hues—smartly dressed women are awake to the fact that lovely color and lovely hosiery find their happiest combination in this smart "over-knees" silk stocking.

### J. G. VOGT

## Attention Please!



WITH the opening of schools and incoming of transient harvesters, we are again confronted with our annual health problems in Hood River County. Last year we had two extra nurses on special patrol duty far about two months, with excellent results. This year Mrs. Rose Rose and Miss Gladys Bersch are the Special Nurses, assisting our regular County Health Nurse, Miss Carleton, and they are making regular and frequent visits to schools and to camps where transients congregate. The cooperation of every employer is earnestly solicited. Report arrivals of transients with children immediately so that the greatest care may be taken in preventing possible epidemics. Let us try this season to better any previous health record in the County.

### Hood River County Health Association

Phone Miss Carleton, 6204.

Office Hours:—8:30 to 9:30.

Saturdays, 8:30 to 12:00.

Overseas Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Owen have just received announcement of their wedding at Ontario last week. Rev. Ritchie, pastor of the Ontario Presbyterian church, officiated. Mrs. Owen was formerly Miss Ethel Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart, of this city. She taught school the past two years at Des. Mrs. Owen is a graduate of the Hood River high school and was a student at the Oregon Normal at Astoria. Mr. Owen, who has been engaged on cattle ranches in Henry county, is a brother of Mrs. Joe McDonald, of Hood River.

## FREE!

With a Tube of Kresse 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

## If We Were Not Interested---

It would be a lot easier to write an advertisement on the subject of WILLS if we were not interested. You see, when we serve an administrator of an estate or examiner of a Will, we get a small fee for this service; the amount is fixed by law and is the same whether an individual or a bank handles an estate. That fact naturally makes any reader think we are advertising for business, and of course we are, but if we were not interested we certainly would want to tell everyone who has property in any substantial amount that he ought to make a Will and that the very best time to do it is RIGHT NOW.

STOP IN AND LET US TELL YOU

### 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

## Are They Necktired?

GIVE your collected cravats the once-over. Sort out the streaky ones, the spotty ones, the wrinkled, crinkled, necktired ones...

And then, don't give them to the Janitor!

Send them to us for a dry cleaning! They'll come back to you clean and glossy and gloriously smooth—ready for a long-continued life of colorful necking!

That's our name and address below—what is yours? And when shall we call?

### MEYER & SMITH City Tailors

WE CALL AND DELIVER

Clothes do help you win—Dry clean them often!

## RIVER BOAT SERVICE BEGINS

### STEAMER BEAVER STARTS MONDAY

Early Day River Transportation Officially Honor Guests on Initial Run—Trip One of Great Appeal

Forty-five years ago transportation needs of the mid-Columbia and upper Columbia hinterland of Oregon and Washington were served by river steamboats. For a double decade afterwards river steamboats continued to play an important part in carrying freight and in moving passengers up and down the Columbia river canyon.

When the Columbia river highway was completed, and a right of way was made ready for the automobile of rich and poor alike, a means was given to the river districts, then, it seemed, the doom was spelled for river traffic. One by one river steamers ceased their up-river runs. Along about 10 years ago steamboats, traveling on a regular schedule, were no longer seen on the mid-Columbia or the upper stretches of the great natural highway.

Will a revivifying of river transportation be witnessed in the near future? Those who have given time to analyze plans being developed by the Harkins Transportation Co., which Sunday night initiated regular service between Portland and Hood River with the steamer Beaver, declare that possibilities are rich for the development of river boat lines, their service being augmented by motor truck delivery lines at terminal stations. Eventually they declare, the motor truck operators themselves, will realize that such a transition will work to their own benefit. Long hauls, with heavily laden trucks, it is declared, are not so profitable for the truck operators. The money is made, it is declared, in the short hauls.

Captain L. O. Hordford, of the Harkins Transportation Co., in launching the new mid-Columbia boat service with Hood River as the up-river terminus, proposes to use the Columbia river here to Portland as the trunk line for handling the freight volume. Daily deliveries of heavy or light shipments of freight will be made in all centers of population. The truck lines will operate as feeders from hinterland sections, assembling the freight for volume movement from all points of mid-Columbia Oregon and Washington. Hood River, instead of The Dalles, formerly the terminal city of up-river runs, was chosen for the initial boat. In order that the Beaver may be able to make a round trip daily between Portland and the mid-Columbia. A regular office, however, will be established at The Dalles, and daily a truck will meet the Beaver, when she lands here at seven a. m., and rush shipments to the doors of merchants of the Wasco county capital. Merchants will fend their supplies, even though they may have been ordered from the jobber on the day before, being delivered as soon, almost, as they are ready to receive them on opening in the morning. In Hood River and White Salmon, Wn., the merchants may find the goods already at their door fronts on their arrival from an early morning breakfast at home.

The experiment is one that students of transportation are watching with keenest interest here and at The Dalles. Those who control heavy tonnage are ready to support the movement. The Beaver this fall will carry a large volume of canned goods from The Dalles cannery of Libby, McNeill & Libby. Trucks will be busy assembling the products at the terminal. The Apple Growers Association, which export forward a huge tonnage of export apples from here to refrigerated ships in Portland harbor, made its first use of the new river service Tuesday, when a cargo of apples, destined for Portland consumption, was sent down the river aboard the Beaver.

The new service and the utilization of the Willamette and Columbia rivers as main trunk lines for handling the volume of freight will be of interest to that element of the citizenry who wish an elimination of motor truck congestion on the highways. The closer one gets to the metropolis, the heavier the congestion becomes. Tonnage carried 70 miles up country by water will result in less heavy usage of the main trunk highways.

Indeed, the proposal of a greater utilization of the river and the canal and locks that have been constructed at the Cascades and Celilo offers very interesting speculation. It is a possibility for economies that may be passed along the line to ultimate consumers, as well as possibilities for greater traffic conveniences.

And there is another side to the resurrection of mid-Columbia steamboating. A profitable passenger traffic may be developed. There is a charm about travel by river boat or ocean steamer. How much of romance has been woven into the days of steamboating on the Mississippi as well as the Columbia?

"The boats upon the river  
Speak ever to my heart,  
And whether they drag anchor,  
Impatient to depart,  
Or whether they ply inland  
Or turn them to the sea,  
No two of them are calling in the  
solitaire key,  
For mighty ocean liners  
Let forth a slow, deep blast,  
While tug, black-browed and sturdy  
Speak sharp and shrill and fast.  
And stately inland steamers  
Vouchsafe a few hoarse notes,  
There's magic in the whistle  
Of all the river boats."

On Monday the writer had an opportunity of gratifying an ambition of 17 years of incubation. Indeed, ever since he saw the Columbia on coming to the mid-Columbia in 1910 there has been a growing desire to make the journey to Portland by river steamer. And after the journey of last Monday, aboard the steamer Beaver, let it be said that the realization of the pleasure of that leisurely ride in one of nature's very fairylands was far greater than ever had been the anticipations. I have walked a good part of the way to Portland, scouting the line of the Columbia river highway before that wonder boulevard was built. I have marveled at the sights as seen from O.

W. R. & N. train or from an automobile. Even in these swift-moving equipages there was always a new alignment, and the journey was one that never grew tiresome. But until Monday I had never seen in so comprehensive a manner the scenic wonders which have been given us Oregonians with such prodigality.

We mid-Columbia folk, who have traveled to and from our metropolis so frequently by automobile that the novelty of the ride has worn off, think we really know the appeal of the great highway. But a journey down to the mouth of the Willamette convinces one that we have merely skimmed the surface of scenic offerings. For one thing, when we travel by automobile we are prone to rush too fast to get a clear picture of majestic crags.

When one speeds over the surfaced boulevard by automobile, only fleeting glimpses are caught of a few of the many waterfalls. From the decks of a boat scores of cascades, like silver-spectacles of the rocks, are seen leaning from the tops of the gorge-side where the long, long wear of the waterways have cut little indentations. How many people have seen the profile of the face of the late President McKinley, as outlined in stone on the surface of Wind mountain on the Washington bank of the Columbia opposite Wye? It is there as plain as can be, and you see it from the boat, but the motor car travels too swiftly.

The Beaver will offer a unique passenger service. Already numerous family and civic organization parties, from The Dalles and The Dalles are being planned. One may leave Hood River at 11 a. m. and be in Portland by 5 p. m. It is a pleasant experience that of a night aboard the boat, in a comfortable state-room, on the return trip. The boat will reach here by 7 a. m., in plenty of time for the business man to begin his day's work.

Formerly tourist parties from eastern points left Union Pacific trains at The Dalles and saw the Columbia gorge aboard the old Bailey Gatzert or The Dalles City, en route down to Portland. Tourist agencies declare that a boat trip will be just as popular now as it was a great percentage of the leisurely traveling public as it was 30 years ago.

The trip of the Beaver Monday was made doubly interesting by the presence of two honor guests, Judge Fred W. Wilson, of The Dalles, and Truman Butler, president of the Butler Banking Co., of this city. Both were passengers on early day boating. Mr. Butler was on the river run for seven years. He made 2,000 trips up and down the mid-Columbia. The locks and canal at the Cascades were completed the year before he left the river. Judge Wilson's service as a river steambot parer was of shorter duration, but he was aboard a river boat long enough, he declares, to become thoroughly incoherent with the appeal and charm of river transportation. Judge Wilson and Mr. Butler regaled the other passengers Monday with stories of early day trips. They told of exploits of the late Capt. E. Sherman, who resided in Cascade Locks, where he died several years ago. Capt. Chas. Nelson, who now lives at the Cascades. One day someone asked Captain Nelson if he knew where all the rocks were in the channel. (Continued on last page.)

## SLOAT CATCHES A FORGER IN HURRY

Albert Stanley, 47, who says his home is at Celilo, is held at the city jail here on a charge of forgery. Monday an attendant at the Morse Auto Parts cashed a check, supposedly given by E. R. Pooley, East Side orchardist, for Stanley, when he purchased a tire. Deputy Sheriff Sloat happened by the tire shop immediately following the sale. The check was shown to him, and he recognized that the signature was not that of the orchardist.

Deputy Sloat started in pursuit of the alleged forger, catching him soon after the sale of the tire. It developed that the check had not been given by Mr. Pooley.

## SKI CLUB MEMBERS TO ELECT TONIGHT

The Hood River Guide Ski club, which came into being in December, 1925, for the purpose of exploiting the north slopes of Mount Hood for winter sports, plans an active season the coming winter. The organization has had a promise from the state highway commission that a rotary snow will be available for keeping the Mount Hood Loop and Coopers Spur lateral highways open as far as Homestead Inn, which will be made a base for winter sports.

The ski club will hold its annual election at the chamber of commerce office tonight.

## HEALTH ASSOCIATION HEARS TALKS

Representatives from every school district of the county, here Saturday for the annual institute of the Hood River County Health Association, pledged themselves to work toward prevention of contagious diseases among school children. Those who addressed the meeting were: Harold Hershner, president of the body; Mrs. Glendora Blakely, state advisory nurse; County Judge J. H. Jeffrey; S. J. Moore, treasurer of the association; Rev. Schuyler Pratt, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. L. D. Boyd, Mrs. Percy P. Bucklin; County School Superintendent J. W. Crites, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon Anti-Tuberculosis association; and Miss Lois Carlton, county health nurse.

## JOURNAL EDITOR IS FORUM SPEAKER

The Hood River chamber of commerce observed Constitution Week Tuesday at its luncheon forum at the Cottage Farm of Mrs. Alma Howe, the valley's first resort hostelry. R. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal, delivered an address on The Constitution.

Mr. Irvine's address was one of the best the luncheon had heard recently. The luncheon at Mrs. Howe's Cottage Farm was enjoyed by every one of the 35 members present.

## CANKER EXAMINER IS BEING BOUGHT

### FEDERAL PATROLOGISTS VISIT HOOD RIVER

Mr. Ballard Has High Praise for Local Child, Who Has Been Working on Nuts in Orchard

W. S. Ballard, pathologist of the United States department of agriculture, here this week from Fresno, Calif., is aiding local orchardists in an appeal to the department for a specialist in plant pathology, who will come here to aid in research work connected with perennial canker, a disease that has developed in the past few years and which is a menace to mid-Columbia orchards.

Mr. Ballard has interviewed horticultural specialists at the Oregon Agricultural College and has spent a week here with Leroy Childs, experimenter of the Hood River experiment station, in going over local tracts. He expresses the hope that a pathologist will be detailed here soon to establish a permanent residence and engage in methodical study that may lead to a curb of the disease.

Mr. Ballard expresses highest praise for the work that has already been done by Mr. Childs. He says:

"You people of Hood River ought to realize that Mr. Childs has been doing excellent work in the limited time he has had in identifying the disease and establishing a ground work for the pathologist, when he arrives. If we succeed in getting action from the department, there is hope that the pathologist can take hold where Mr. Childs as an entomologist has left off and find some measure for eliminating the disease. While the prevalence of perennial canker is now very discouraging, it must be remembered that outbreaks of disease always create consternation. When first blight was first discovered in California, it seemed that it would be the end of the pear industry, but that disease has been checked, and the planting of pears in the Sacramento district is going ahead."

Mr. Ballard while here interviewed Representative N. J. Sinnott, of The Dalles, who spoke to the appeal for a specialist. He will visit Wasnatch and Yakima, Wash., fruit sections and endeavor to secure the cooperation of traffic bodies there. Mr. Ballard addressed the Hood River Traffic association Monday.

## COLUMBIA GORGE TO CLOSE TUESDAY

The Columbia Gorge hotel will close the 1927 season next Tuesday, according to announcement made Tuesday by J. Fred Adams, manager of the hotel. Plans for the coming year will for the hotel remaining open until late fall or the entire winter.

The hotel has entertained a record lot of guests this season. The Mount Hood Loop highway trip is attracting more and more eastern tourists, who make the journey to Portland by train and take the Loop as a side trip. It is stated, the visitors travel out of Portland by automobile stage lines and a stop is made at the Gorge for lunch.

The Hood River Rotary club is seeking new quarters for its weekly meetings. The club's first luncheon at the Columbia Gorge will be held today.

## SCHOOL FAIR TO BE SATURDAY EVENT

A feature of the annual school fair, to be held Saturday at the gymnasium of the new high school, will be demonstrated throughout the day by canning teams and a team of boys, who have specialized in canning. Exhibits of students from all parts of the county will be in place Friday afternoon. The Judges, Prof. H. C. Seymour and Miss Helen Cowgill, of the Oregon Agricultural College, will select prize winners Friday evening, and ribbons will be in place Saturday. The fair will be open from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Decorations of booths will be in charge of various schools.

Ten awards will be made in minor exhibits, the prizes ranging from \$3 down. Five awards will be made in the classes including heavier live stock. The major awards will be as high as \$5 in this class.

City School Superintendent Crites, who says that the fair this year will be one of the best in the history of the valley, urges that business folk of the city inspect the exhibits.

## PIONEERS ANNUAL REUNION SATURDAY

The annual reunion of the Hood River Pioneer association will be held next Saturday. Pioneers will meet at the parlors of the Ashbury Methodist church for the annual basket lunch at noon. The afternoon will be spent at Liberty hall, where entry residents will tell stories of the days when the Hood River Valley, instead of an expanse of orchards, was forest land.

A large delegation of pioneers of Wasco county will be present, and many early day Hood River residents who now live in other Pacific north-west points, will be here for the reunion.

All who have resided in the valley for 25 years are eligible to membership in the association, provided they attend the Saturday meeting with basket lunches and register with Secretary H. L. Howe.

## CONSTITUTION PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT

Under joint auspices of the American Legion Post, the Women's Auxiliary of the Legion and the Elks lodge, a Constitution Week program will be held at the Elks temple Friday night. Judge Fred W. Wilson, of The Dalles, will be the speaker. A musical program will be furnished by the Auxiliary.