

Speed Versus Power Looms In Grid Battle

It will be the "Fighting Fishermen" versus the "Fighting Apple-pickers" Friday night, when the football teams of Astoria and Hood River High Schools clash on the local gridiron. After the game one team will be eliminated from the state championship race. So far this season both Hood River and Astoria are undefeated in Oregon competition.

The Fishermen hung up a 26-0 victory over The Dalles in an early season game.

If Friday's game will be decided on might and power, it will be just too bad for the Hood River lads, as the lower-river boys outweigh the Apple-pickers about 20 pounds per man. However, Jim Carr's boys have shown some real flashes of speed and deception and will be out trying for an upset win.

The Astoria roster is made up of the following, the roster being passed on to the readers with the suggestion that they attempt to determine the nationality going with the names:

Mervin Anderson, Griffith Anet, John Bjory, Ben Bay, Bob Brandenberg, Davis Danielson, Jack DeSassise, Donald Foote, Jimmy Graves, Gordon Grimberg, James Hope, Arthur Isili, Claude Locan, Milton Locan, Toivo Loukkula, Rudy Loyvold, Walter Manty, Jim McAllister, Frank Parker, John Parpala, Geo. Potreck, Bob Phillips, Geo. Purofinen, Carl Reigh, Fred Rora, Allen Rytala, Elnard Simonson, Geo. Pjolund, Kenneth Thompson, Clifford Tysko, Russell Drell, Kenneth Weaver, Reino Wirkkula, Art Wohiel, Paul Zimmerman.

The game will be called at 8 p. m. Officials will be: Referee, George Eilers, Portland; umpire, Fred Allen, White Salmon; head linesman, Charles Donderos, White Salmon; timer, Arch Marble, Hood River.

X-RAYING SHOES

The Paris Fair this week installed the very latest in shoe fitting devices. The new X-Ray Shoe Fitting machine gives the wearer an opportunity to see just what the toes are doing and how the foot is lying inside the shoe.

The person curious about the position of the feet inside the shoes, places his feet on a metal base and peers through some openings while the attendant turns on the X-Ray tube.

The machine is used in the fitting of new shoes to insure the customer that his toes are not being crowded.

Japan is planting pines from Chile to provide pulp for rayon.

Bad Check Artists Active Saturday

Four warrants were issued this week by District Attorney John Baker for parties passing bad checks in Hood River Saturday. In all four cases the check passers are declared to have forged the name of fruit growers, and cashed the checks at Hood River business houses.

Those named in the warrants are Russell Peterson, Vernon Benson, Carl Roan, and Edward Ray.

County officials were this week warning merchants of the prevalence of bad check artists, and asking that the business men exercise greater caution in cashing checks. It was pointed out that in some cases several hundreds of dollars are required to apprehend, try and punish an offender.

Many Drivers Licenses Issued in Hood River

An average of 25 to 30 applications for drivers' licenses are received in Hood River at the semi-monthly visits of the examiners, C. M. Bentley, examiner, who was working here yesterday, reported.

As many as 352 applications have been received in one day here, when renewals as well as new licenses were being issued. New applications handled from the local headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce offices have reached as many as 90.

Many of the applicants are from the Middlewest, Bentley reported. Before an applicant for a license is passed he is given a practical as well as a written examination providing he has never been licensed in Oregon. The practical examination includes a demonstration at the wheel in stopping, starting, manipulating a car on a hill, parking, and proper handling of a car on streets and intersections.

Most of the rejections, according to Bentley, are made because of the applicant's failure to know traffic laws and lack of familiarity with the driver's manual.

MAKES HIGH BOWLING SCORE

The best score for 16 years in Hood River bowling circles was made last Wednesday night, when Win North, bowling for the Hood River Laundry in its match against the Breakfast Club, made 10 straight strikes for a score of 286. Perfect game is 300.

In recollection of Hood River bowlers, the only better scores were

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made in 1921, when Harry DeWitt played a 296 game, with Zach Annala making a 290 about the same time. Bowling details appear on sports page.

MOTORCYCLISTS INJURED

Mr. and Mrs. Afton Redmond are in the Hood River Hospital suffering injuries as a result of a motorcycle accident, which occurred west of town on the Columbia River Highway shortly before noon Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Redmond, motorcycle enthusiasts, were riding one machine when it skidded on a curve, and slid 125 feet, crashing into a pick-up truck driven by Burr Smithers, of Union, Ore., according to Smithers' report.

HOLIDAYS IN VIEW

School children will have two holidays next week, on Monday and Tuesday, when teachers will be in The Dalles attending sessions of a teachers' institute. A new innovation in institutes is being inaugurated this year. Hood River, Wasco, Sherman and Gilliam counties combining their institute sessions, rather than each county having its special program as has been the custom in former years. Ralph Dugdale, city superintendent of Portland schools and President Baxter of Willamette University are among those on the institute program.

The wife who serves her husband cold meals must expect to receive hot words from him.

Rebuilt Cascade Packing Plant Now Operating at Near Capacity

With apple harvest now in full swing, the new plant of the Apple Growers Association on Cascade Street, rebuilt from the building destroyed by fire last November, is receiving and packing apples at a rate of from 16,000 to 18,000 boxes a day.

The fruit is received on the ground floor on the north side of the plant, and goes through its various processes with workmen hardly required to lift boxes of fruit. After being unloaded from trucks, boxes are conveyed to the top of the building and down belts and runways to washing machines. Here workmen empty the boxes into the bath and the fruit is conveyed into the washers. It is then dried by large blowers and sent along the sorting belts. Special indirect lighting here aids the sorters to select the fruit as to grade and it is conveyed along belts where it is sorted to size.

Sorted apples are deposited in large circular tubs from which the packers take the fruit. Extra fancy apples are wrapped with wrappers bearing blue trademarks, and fancy grade with red trademarks. The filled boxes are then conveyed past inspectors and to the automatic lidding machines, each of which will turn out as many as 5000 boxes per day.

On the top floor box-making equipment is in operation. Here the boxes which have been emptied on the second floor are conveyed to be inspected, repaired and sent down a chute on the east side of the building to be loaded in trucks and conveyed back to the orchard for more fruit. Labeling is also done on this floor. Also there is a steam bath through which boxes are run where all worms, moth or fruit diseases are killed.

Visitors from as distant a place as Australia have inspected the new Cascade plant.

TICKET AGENTS COMING

One hundred and seventy-five members of the American Association of Railroad Ticket Agents will be guests on Monday noon at the Columbia Gorge Hotel, P. Fred Clark, manager, announced yesterday.

The group, made up of agents from all over the United States, is on a tour of the West. After the noon luncheon at the hotel, a trip over the Mt. Hood Loop Highway will be made.

PAYS THE WHEELER'S EXPENSE

The port commission of the Port of The Dalles last week voted to pay \$1000 expense of overhauling and lowering the spars of the steamship Charles L. Wheeler, which was necessary so that the ship could pass under the Hood River-White Salmon bridge. Payment of expenses of \$420.75 from the Shaver Forwarding Company for convoy tugs was rejected.

London has banned taxi radios.

Congressman Coffee Sees Disloyalty, Ingratitude To Roosevelt if 130, 131 Pass

TACOMA, Wash.—Rep. John M. Coffee, one of the most vigorous and outspoken members of the liberal bloc in the House of Representatives in Washington, sees in Washington's Initiative 130, Oregon's Initiative 131 (Ballot 317) and California's Initiative 1, an attack on the New Deal program of President Roosevelt.

"The great work upon which our President is engaged in furthering the purposes and objectives of the New Deal," said Congressman Coffee, in an exclusive statement to the Timber Worker, "will be considerably weakened and the strength of the liberal movement mitigated by passage of such anti-labor legislation."

Significant

Congressman Coffee's statement is regarded as particularly significant in the light of his leadership in New Deal legislation in the House.

"The reactionaries," he declared, "are attempting to do by these initiatives, indirectly what they can not accomplish directly. I am heartily opposed to these bills, and I urge all voters not only to vote against them, but to work tirelessly among their friends and neighbors to persuade them to do likewise."

Would Be Disloyalty

Congressman Coffee observed that the New Deal already has legislation designed to encourage labor to expand and progress. "We have the National Labor Re-

lations Act, the National Labor Relations Board, the Wages and Hours Law, and similar legislation designed to strengthen labor in its onward march.

"For us here, in the most progressive state in the union, to give President Roosevelt an evidence of disloyalty and ingratitude would be a tragic blow now."

Would Destroy Labor

"Only through organization of the workers," Coffee declared, "and the spread of the liberal doctrines in their ranks, can America emerge successfully from the economic chaos now engulfing us. These anti-labor initiatives would destroy organized labor by depriving the workers of the best weapons labor possesses. Defeat them decisively!"

Congressman Mon C. Wallgren of Everett, Wash., likewise has opposed initiative 130 and similar legislation in other states. He characterizes them as "vicious pieces of legislation conceived to obstruct the intelligent labor program outlined by federal legislation."

Unconstitutional

Congressman Martin F. Smith of Hoquiam, Wash., likewise expressed his opposition to anti-labor legislation.

"I am unalterably opposed to Initiative 130," said Mr. Smith in a letter. "I consider it to be unjust to labor and clearly unconstitutional. I am so stating to my constituents in the speeches I am delivering in my district."

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