

# The Hood River Glacier.

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HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1922

No. 16

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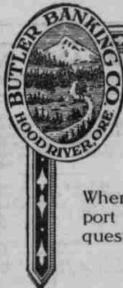
## KOBERG'S NON PAREIL CANTALOUPES

The Gorge Hotel serves them exclusively.

They are none too good for you.

## TWENTIETH CENTURY TRUCK FARM

JOHN KOBERG, Owner



## GAINING OR GOING BEHIND

When Dun or Bradstreet asks us for a report on anyone living here one of the questions always asked is

GAINING OR GOING BEHIND?

That question implies a fact which most of us concede—that all of us are either going forward or backward, for to stand still in this rapidly moving world is well nigh impossible.

If you are gaining you are probably using all or a large part of the service of some good bank. If you are going behind, we might be able to make some helpful suggestion, and one of the things we like to do is to increase the number of people who are

GOING AHEAD.

## BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System

## Home owners represent progress



A new home, to the bride and groom is a source of complete satisfaction.

In later years it serves as protection against the discontent and unhappiness that are bound to come to those "who have no place to call home."

Call at this office. Get acquainted. Investigate the unusual service offered to you at no added cost.

## Emry Lumber & Fuel Co.

Phone 2181 Fourth and Cascade  
Exclusive Representative of National Builders Bureau

Effective September 7th, I am running my shop on a strictly cash basis for parts and labor.

Last week I pulled two wrecks out of the ditch caused from poor steering apparatus and poor brakes. Is it not cheaper and more convenient to have those things attended to before than after the crash?

If it can be done, I can do it.

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## Hood River Machine Wks.

General Automotive Repairing  
Welding of all kinds and  
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HOOD RIVER MACHINE WKS.

UNGER & LENZ, Props.

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## CREAMERY MEET NEXT SATURDAY

INSTITUTION TO BE REORGANIZED

Business of Cooperative Concern Reaches Point Where New Plant is Necessary—Creamery Popular

Plans will be launched at a meeting of the stockholders of the Hood River Creamery next Saturday afternoon for a complete reorganization of the concern on a strictly cooperative basis. The creamery, organized cooperatively in 1913 by orchardists and business folk of the city, which has developed into one of the most successful institutions of its kind in the Northwest, has outgrown its present quarters and the equipment of the plant.

The creamery during the first year made less than 40,000 pounds of butter all told. At the present time it is churning about 1,000 pounds daily. The increase of cream developed recently necessitated the purchase of a churn with a 1,000-pound capacity. A new 14-ton ice machine was also purchased. Limited room in the present quarters prevented the plant from participating in the manufacture of ice cream. It is anticipated that the proposed new creamery will make ice cream manufacture a profitable department.

The creamery's progress has been steady since 1917 when W. M. Black, who had his training at the Oregon Agricultural College, came here and took over the management. Mr. Black, by efficiency and application of business methods, won the support and respect of the business folk of the community. The quality of his plant has been second to none, and Hood River butter in the past several years has stood in the front rank of the Northwest as dairy goods.

The local creamery has fostered the increase of dairying as a sideline of orchardists until today practically every apple grower milks a cow or several and adds to his income by monthly cream checks. The board of directors of the organization, who have worked for years without pay, are: Bruno Franz, Al. W. Peters, J. H. Miller, J. P. Thomas, E. F. Battens and C. E. McIntosh. W. G. E. Smith, one of the original organizers, is now an inactive member of the board.

At next Saturday's meeting an address will be delivered by Chris Johnson, of Salt Lake City, dairy manufacturing expert of the United States Department of Agriculture, who has visited here a number of times to study the local situation with Manager Black.

The meeting is expected to draw a keen interest from creamery stockholders in all parts of the valley, and it is anticipated that the plans for the re-financing and construction of a new plant will move off rapidly. The new capitalization of the creamery will be about \$200,000.

The stockholders will meet at Library hall Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m. Following their sessions the meeting of the general public for consideration of the creamery will be held.

Lower Rate on Apples is Sought

H. M. Gilbert, of Yakima, has been chosen to direct for the International Apple Shippers' Association a campaign to obtain a 25 per cent reduction in rates for the shipment of Northwestern fruit from Pacific ports to England. Mr. Gilbert was notified last week by Secretary R. G. Phillips of the association of his appointment as chairman of the Pacific division of the special handling conference committee of foreign trade. The reduction sought is from \$1 to 75c a box from Seattle to English ports.

Other members of the committee are Conrad Rose, Wenatchee; A. W. Stone, Hood River; H. F. Davidson, Portland, and A. R. Currie, Seattle.

"The interest which the association is taking in the matter of securing reduced ocean rates is significant and may mean the accomplishment of results in the rate situation which will far reach influences on the struggle being made by the Northwestern growers and shippers to obtain markets for their fruits in Great Britain," said Mr. Gilbert. "Never before has a movement to obtain reduced water rates had the backing of such a powerful organization as the association."

"Not only are we going after a reduction in rates for shipment of apples from Seattle to English ports, but we are making an effort to obtain exemption from the present regulation which requires that transportation charges be paid in advance before the fruit moves. Cash payments must be made at present before the ship leaves port. We hope to obtain a concession on this point which will permit us to make payments on delivery of the fruit."

Strawberry Price Average was \$2.27

The Apple Growers Association, which has closed its pools on strawberries for the season, announces an average price of \$2.27 per crate for the 83,506 crates handled during the past season. The total returns for packed fruit reached \$189,000. The Association sold 128,000 pounds of canning berries for 61 cents per pound. The average price for packed strawberries in 1921 reached \$2.85 per crate. Cherry returns for the season are given as follows: Bings, \$2.13 per 16-pound box; Lamberts, \$2.29 and Black Republicans, \$1.44. The black cherry tonnage reached 8,994 boxes. Canning cherries sold as follows: Royas Anna, 64,419 pounds, at 31 cents, and Governor Woods, 3,748 pounds, at 71 cents.

Pioneers Going to the Dalles

Breaking a precedent of 12 years during which their annual reunions have always been held here, members of the Hood River County Pioneer Association will journey to the Dalles

next Saturday to participate in a joint reunion with the Wasco county pioneers. They will be guests of the Old Fort Dalles Historical Society. It is expected that an approximate 100 pioneers and members of their families will make the journey.

Pioneers of Hood River and Wasco counties for a number of years have planned a joint reunion of their members, who have so much in common, but railroad schedules have been such that definite plans have never matured. The completion of paving the Columbia River Highway between the two mid-Columbia cities will probably result in reunion celebration in the future on alternate years in the two cities. Pioneer families of the two counties are now conserving the finest melons, the fattest frying chickens and other delectables for the basket dinners of next Saturday, and those who attend the celebration are expecting such a feast as only pioneers know how to prepare.

The local pioneers will be headed by their officers, F. C. Sherrieb, pres., and Henry L. Howe, sec.

## LEGIONNAIRES PLAN MOUNTAIN MOVIES

For the purpose of stimulating interest in the third annual Mount Hood climb next summer, a party of 10 members of the American Legion Post are arranging to stage a two-reel motion picture stunt on the mountain. Fred W. Donnerberg, official photographer of the Legion Post, known as the Douglas Fairbanks of the Post because of his various athletic stunts on former climbs, will star in sensational rope working stunts over the glaciers.

At a meeting of the Legion Monday night members of the climb committee recently taken to Mount Rainier by Truman Butler, advised in their report that the Post convene with enthusiasm and energy the annual climbing parties. Such participation, according to Mr. Butler will cause the Legion Post to remain a pioneer and chief factor in the ultimate development of all the scenic assets of Mount Hood. Mr. Butler gave the legionnaires a very comprehensive report of the Rainier findings. He especially urged on the Post members to free themselves from any factional entanglements in connection with Mount Hood development.

On motion of Dr. J. W. Sifton, Mr. Butler was given a vote of thanks by the Post. The legionnaires also gave a vote of thanks to the climb committee and unanimously reappointed them to handle the Post's mountain trip.

Others who spoke on the Rainier trip Monday night were Kent Shoemaker, Leon Foust, H. G. Ball, Harry Farrell and J. D. Thomson.

Judging from sentiment, the legionnaires will decline an offer of the old United Brethren church for \$3,250, to be used as a Legion hall. The offer was made by J. B. Lister, who proposed to make the county 100 per cent as far as membership is concerned.

The old church, which has a large auditorium and gymnasium, has not been used for services in seven years. Commander Fred H. Bell has appointed each member as a committee of one to secure new members. On urging from National Commander MacNider, who has asked that each Oregon Post add 10 new names to its roster, the local legionnaires will endeavor to make the count 100 per cent as far as membership is concerned.

The Post is making elaborate preparations for a joint celebration of Armistice Day by legionnaires of The Dalles, Dufur and this city. Judge Harris, of Salem, will be invited to come here and deliver the address of the day.

A football game is scheduled and a big parade is planned by the legionnaires.

## CHURCH DELEGATES VISIT GORGE HOTEL

The Columbia Gorge Hotel the past week has been the goal of many Portland folk engaged in entertainment of bishops and other high officials, delegates to the Portland convention of the Episcopal church. Throughout this week many other parties of prominent Portlanders and church dignitaries are scheduled to visit the mid-Columbia tourist hotel.

A number of the church parties have spent the night at the new hotel, and the new clock golf course established on the lawn of the hotel is proving very popular. Stories of the unique miniature golf course and putting greens, because of the innovation of play there at night in the brilliant illumination of huge shower lights placed on the tower of the hotel, will probably be told by delegates in many parts of the United States. Some of the bishops have spent enthusiastic evening hours on the lawn the past week.

## COOPERS SPUR ROAD TO BE SIX PER CENT

Local folk who have directed criticism at the Bureau of Public Roads on the belief that the lateral road from the Mount Hood Loop Highway to Cloud Cap Inn and Coopers Spur will be seven per cent have been misinformed, according to J. A. Elliott, in charge of forest roads for the Northwestern district of the department. Mr. Elliott returned to Portland Saturday after inspecting work of surveyors who are now laying out the new road, which will be approximately 10 miles long.

"The road will be what we call a six per cent road," says Mr. Elliott. "It is just the same kind of a road as that on the grade of the Mount Hood Loop Highway within the bounds of the Oregon National Forest. It would be a contradiction, indeed, if we were to build the main road on a six per cent grade and then place the mountain lateral on five per cent. The new road will be of the same character as the road leading up through Rainier National Park to Paradise Inn. At frequent intervals the grade will only be steep enough to carry off the water. We will figure compensations also on curves. The average grade for the 10 miles will be but little over five per cent."

Mr. Elliott says that plans of his department call for construction of the lateral as soon as possible.

## SCHOOL FAIR NEXT SATURDAY

500 STUDENTS WILL PARTICIPATE

Twelfth Annual Exhibition of Children Will Be Best Ever Says Superintendent Gibson

County School Superintendent Gibson, who has taken a keen interest throughout the year in encouraging children to participate in the 12th annual school fair, to be held next Saturday, says that at least 500 students of the various schools will enter exhibits this year. This number is far in excess of any former year, and Mr. Gibson says the interest of students and parents as well is keen in all districts.

All schools will be closed Friday, in order that contestants may assemble their exhibits at the high school building. H. C. Seymour, of the Oregon Agricultural Department extension service, will be chief of the judges. Winners of two boy and two girl club work teams will be sent to Salem free of charge at the state fair. A stock judging team and a canning team will also win a state fair trip. Mrs. J. W. Bryan, wife of a fine Grove orchardist, who has worked throughout the year in the interest of the school fair, will be in charge of the children making the Salem trip.

The chief feature of this year's children's fair will be the collection of the best products to be sent to Salem for entry in a statewide contest. Those who have inspected potato and corn fields of the local boys and girls and have seen their pigs and calves, produce that they will have an exhibit far superior to any of the adults of the valley have ever sent to the state fair.

"The products of the youngsters this year are going to win admiration," says Mr. Gibson. "I spent Friday inspecting work of potato clubs in the Paradise and Mount Hood districts. The boys and girls there have as fine fields of tubers as I have ever seen."

All of the teachers of the county will aid Mr. Gibson in staging the school fair.

## GOLF DEDICATION DAY IS POSTPONED

Dedication Day for the Hood River Country Club, set for Tuesday, has been postponed until Tuesday of next week. On that date at least 100 members of the valley's newest organization will decline an offer of the 150-acre Oak Grove ranch, the deed for which has just been received by the club, and plans call for the completion in 10 months time of the fairways of the nine-hole course now under construction. Ten orchardist members of the club have promised to present with their tractors and various other members will supply other farm equipment. Wives of the members have promised to serve a real working man's dinner at noon.

A crowd of Portland golf enthusiasts is expected here for the dedication day ceremonies, and a motion picture camera will be on hand to record the novelty of country club members preparing their golf course and making it ready for seeding in a day's time.

## HIGHWAY LOOPS TO BE MADE BEAUTIFUL

After Judge Wilson had opened a special session of circuit court and a jury had been called Tuesday, the condemnation proceedings brought by the State Highway Commission against V. T. Beauregard for acquiring property within the loops of the Columbia River Highway just east of town were settled in a conference of Assistant Attorney General Devers, District Attorney Baker, County Judge Hasbrouck and Judge Derby, the latter representing the defendant. The complaint stated that Mr. Beauregard had been offered \$1,000 for the property. Under the terms of the agreement, he will receive \$1,500 and rights to certain salvage. The state and county will join equally in the purchase.

A beautification of the loops will be started at once.

## PRAYERS FOR MRS. HARDING OFFERED

Evangelist Cole, who with Mrs. Cole, has just arrived from Iowa, where he has held successful meetings, has opened a protracted meeting at the First Christian church. The evangelistic services were opened Sunday night with prayers by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Hanna, for the recovery of Mrs. Harding. Prayers for improvement of the health of the president's wife were offered by various other churches of the city.

Mrs. Frederick and Baby Hurt

Mrs. Milo Frederick sustained painful bruises and her 18-month-old baby was badly cut and bruised about the face Sunday afternoon when the automobile driven by her husband and a car driven by G. L. Parker, of Portland, collided near Rowena Dell, west of The Dalles, on the Highway. Both were brought to the Cottage hospital but have recovered sufficiently to be taken home.

Only the strength of a wooden guard railing prevented the crash of the automobile driven by Mr. Frederick 200 feet to the bottom of the precipitous cliff at this point.

As it was, the automobile was practically demolished. Mr. Frederick's automobile was traveling east, and he attempted to pass around several big motor trucks which were in the lead, without noticing a touring car driven by M. Parker, approaching from the opposite direction.

The two cars met head-on, the force of the impact forcing Frederick's machine into the railing. The railing was broken, but it held the lighter car from crashing to the rocks below, with what probably would have been fatal consequences to all three occupants. The baby was thrown through the windshield and seriously cut.