## HOOD RIVER SUN.

HOOD RIVER, OR., SEPT. 28, 1899

## NOTICE.

A great many sample copies of the Sun are sent out this week for the purpose of introducing the new paper, and may be continued for awhile. But no one is expected to pay for it unless ordered sent to their address. We hope you are sufficiently interested to become subscribers at once, and we guarantee to make the paper well worth \$1.50 a year to you.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

After many aggravating delays the Sus shines upon you at last.

A good, industrious boy aged 14 or 15 years, can learn of a good chance to learn the printing business by applying at this office

Ed Williams, one of our druggists, returned home Friday night from a two weeks' visit at his old home in Kennesaw, Nebraska,

Mrs. Benton Mays, of Wallowa county, arrived here Tuesday with her sick are doing a very large mercantile busidaughter, who was brought here for medical treatment.

Ernest Rand, one of Hood River's brightest young men, will leave next Sunday for Corvallis, where he will attend the state agricultural college.

Mr. Alex Stewart, the popular merch ant of Mosier, accompanied by his wife, was in town Friday, on business. We acknowledge a pleasant call from Mr. Stewart.

R. Rand, on Tuesday of this week. sold 25 acres of fruit land, five miles south of town, near Crapper, to Fred Herst, an old resident of this place. Consideration, \$500.

Several of W. H. Allens' children have been very sick this week, but are improving under the skillful treatment of Dr. Watt. Mr. Allen has been foreman of a gang of railroad bridge builders.

- C. N. Clarke, the druggist, has recently had his drug store greatly im- to the different sections to be so intelliproved in appearance by having it repapered and painted, making it now one of the neatest little stores in the country. The several patients at Viento, who

have been under the care of Dr. Brosius, have been under the care of Dr. Brosius, are all improving, including the Smith family and the young man, Ed Miller, who recently lost his right arm in the planer. One of the prettiest little weekly ex-

changes received at this office is the Sumpter Miner, recently established by two experienced newspaper men—C. H. Marsh and J. W. Connella, from Ever-boundaries and state of the business, adds largely to the popularity of this well-known business ett, Wash.

The biggest celebration New York

A large number of her friends ten-dered Miss Nellie Erwin a delightful surprise party Monday evening, at her home on the Watson place, in honor of Live Local News From the her 19th birthday. Surrounding Country. Wm. Campbell's 2-year-old colt, that

had been pasturing on the Paradise farm, was badly cut on a barbed wire ience Tuesday, and it is thought the ani-mal will have to be shot, as it cannot possibly recover.

e used for rooms

sion I will endeavor to give you a few C. A. Bell is having a sewerage sys items, showing what the Mosierites are tem put in at his hotel, which will add doing, etc. largely to the health and convenience of Mrs. Myra Depee is visiting her the place. This is one of the best pamother, Mrs. A. Stewart. tronized country hotels in the state, be-

Miss Verna Smith spent a few days at ing crowded to the roof all the time. home last week and left for Bridal Veil He recently purchased a large new twoon Monday. story building just west of his hotel, to Grandma Evans is quite sick at the

residence of Mr. W. H. Davis. Being Louis Nicolai, of Portland, who has a quite aged, her recovery is doubtful. logging camp at White Salmon, opposite Mr. Amos Root's new house is nearing

Mosier Doings.

EDITOR SUN :- With your kind permis

-Sept. 20, 1890.

Hood River, had the misfortune to fall completion, and the young people of the from a shanty he was building, Saturday, and broke several bones of one of neighborhood warmed up the floor a few evenings since. his feet. He was brought to town at

once and had the fractures reduced by Mr. Harry Sellinger and wife spent a Dr. Shaw, and on Monday he returned to his home in Portland.

There are no more enterprising or urday. progressive business men in the state than Messrs, Bone & McDonald, who ness here. Their very courteous manner and fair treatment to the public is winning for them new friends and customers every day, and they well deserve the rapidly growing trade they are enjoving.

A Western editor was running the motto "We tell the truth" at the head of his paper. The other day, however, he was compelled to encounter several like that gentlemen who objected to the truth being told, and as a consequence the

motto disappeared and the following notice was printed: "Until we recover from injuries received, this paper will lie just like the rest of them."

We desire to heartily thank our able corps of correspondents for their valuable assistance in furnishing the local Portland, at the helm. news of the neighborhood for our first The O. R. & N. Co.'s engineers are issue, and hope they will continue in camped in our town, and have been laythe good work. It is not only a great advantage to all of the readers, but also line in many places. If this good work gently represented and advertised to the is carried out, it will not be necessary world. Send in your correspondence to to get seasick riding between these each us not later than Monday night. points, and will also throw quite a sum

of money into circulation along the line Clyde T. Bonney was over on the of work.

have been to quite a good deal of expense in their venture and we are sorry ouse, "Reciprocity Corner."

they could not meet with more success The biggest celebration New York ever indulged in was yesterday, when Dewey arrived there on his famous cruiser, the Olympia. The city is "tear-ing a bone out" in the effort to do justice to the occasion. A number of wealthy Portlanders, realizing that this is the most delightful coast, have concluded to build fine resi-dences in Hood River or vicinity, where their families will remain a greater por-tion of the time. The O. R. & N. Co.,

Capt. H. C. Coe, who owns a 20-acre strawberry ranch within the town limits of Hood River, this season raised on five acres 803 crates of 24 boxes each, which netted him the neat little sum of \$1368. This is one of the finest berry farms in the country. have to ask such foolish questions Allen Macrum, one of our prominent Wm. Turnbow, an old-time printer, Quite a number of our people went to ranchers, left last week for Kansas, his accompanied him and will remain there. western Wasco county. N. Testevin, who owns a ranch two miles south of town, has purchased two were in 22 different engagements and out change of cars, and considers it the stock of 1000 inches of water. This convenient and prettiest little homes in no doubt were the direct cause of mak- best day's work done on his trip, in ditch starts at the toll bridge on the east fork and runs parallel with the ing a number of "good" Filipinos. Like point of money saved. other savages, the only good ones are The way the people have been rolling those converted by means of cold lead. the wood into the station for two or has an abundance of water for farm use three weeks past, shows that some people have not been idle last spring and The Middle Fork Irrigating Co. is an winter, but have been fulfilling the old organized company taking water from command to "earn their bread by the the middle fork of Hood river, furnishsweat of their brow." Well boys, we ing ample water supply for the western like to see you hauling wood, but don't part of the valley. Mt. Hood postoffice forget to put up the bars twice every is situated in the midst of the settleload, and also don't forget to sign the ment, having two mails a week-Wednesday and Saturday. petition for the change of road.

Viento has a modern Woodmen of Her many friends will be pleased to America Camp, No. 6013.

Viento has a curiosity. It's a man who still believes in Jones' wheat chart. hospital for several weeks, is recovering Mrs. Wm. Eccles, and family left last and will soon be able to return home.

Saturday for their home in Ogden, Utah. Sunday school every Sunday at 11 o'clock, a. m. N. Benson is superintendent.

Supt. Wm. Eccles, who is on a short business trip to Baker City, will return this week.

Ed. Miller, who lost his right arm in the planer, is getting along fine and will soon be at work again. The company he has conducted the work. This makes will give him steady employment.

About \$150 was raised for Ed by the built this summer, the others being in various employes of the O. L. Co. after the Mt. Hood and O'Dell districts. his misfortune.

Rev. Aulstine, a shining light of the Salvation Army, has been trying to convert some of the Viento heathens lately He says that his usefulness is marred

wherever he goes by so many women prosperous life to the Sux, is the wish few days last week visiting his parents, wanting to marry him. Only six tried of all Cascade Lockers. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sellenger, returning to "do it" in Portland and then he lit

out for this place. A man with such a turned home, and business will be flush to their home at Trout Lake, last Sat-'taking way" with the gentle sex ought once more. Mr. Sellinger is drying his prune crop. to go to Utah. He is a real beauty all Last year he had a great many go to right.

waste, the price not justifying doing any-The farming interests of viento are town on business, Wednesday last. thing with them. Fruit in general is limited and in full control of S. W. Curvery nearly a failure here this season. ran, James Chitty and M. Ostergaard. Judge Davenport has on exhibition at one of our stores two stalks of corn stock raising, with cordwood thrown in dence as a side issue. Mr. Ostergaard raises The populace of this thriving business raised on his ranch, that measure just

spuds, fruit, etc. Being an old bachelor,

he also raises his own bread-with sour School in District No. 41 commenced dough. He is sole proprietor of the ast Monday with Miss Ruth Sturgess "Chitty Grand," the only opera house ricks and engines in position for the behind the desk. Charley says he is in town. There, every Saturday night, not through hauling wood yet, but will fair women trip the light fantastic toe get a rustle on and try to attend later on and brave men tip the gurgling jug of

when the teacher will not be so busy. prune juice until the wee sma' hours of when the teacher will not be so busy. prune juice until the wee sma' hours of District No. 52 opened school a week earlier, with Miss Edith Wright, of and the sign being right he would bakery bread and a pocket full of cigars, marry, but the qualifications required by him of a wife are such that his or not.

friends fear that he is doomed to fight ing out change of line between Hood the bed bugs single handed and alone River and this place, straightening the the balance of his days. JAW SMITH.

Mt. Hood Ripraps.

W. S. Gribble made a business trip to Lox. Portland Monday, returning Wednes

Mr. J. W. McGowan and Company Mr. J. T. Cooper returned Saturday have been trying to seine on the bar at from a business trip to the eastern par the lower Mosier Landing for a week of the county.

past, but have met with little success. Mrs. J. T.-and Warren Cooper, Miss They also put in a trap opposite Memo-Katie and Martin Gribble returned from loose Island, and had the bad luck to a trip to Webfoot Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Baldwin made : business trip to Hood River, Monday, returning with a new wagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Leasure returned Since No. 4 has been stopping here to from Lost Lake Saturday, bringing out

> H. Tomlinson & Co. have a saw mill, shingle mill and planer combined and

Hunt.



The old Pine Grove school house was sold Saturday at auction sale. After some rather spirited bidding it was "knocked down" to Mr. Hennegan, for \$23.50. It will be fixed up and used for church purposes.

Our beautiful new school house i rapidly nearing completion and will be a very creditable structure. Mr. L. D. Boyd, the contractor, deserves much credit for the efficient manner in which the third plastered school house he has

G. WHIZ.

Cascade Lox Explosions. Sept. 23, 1899.

EDITOR HOOD RIVER SUN :- A long and A majority of the hop pickers have re-

Mr. Pete Staack, the Stevenson butcher, barber and stockman, was in

Dr. Schraoeder has purchased the house formerly belonging to Sing Lee Mr. Curran devotes his attention to and is remodeling the same for a resi-

ten feet in height. The Judge says he vegetables, rabbits and cordwood and center are not going to be full of prunes

H. W. Taylor, the Cascade Lox contractor, commenced work with a force of

nine men last Thursday erecting dercompletion of the guard walls on the lower end of the canal.

E. P. Ash and Deputy Sheriff Trask Saturday, but we are unable to state whether they were prepared for snakes

For the third time in the past year and a half the O. R. & N. Chinese bunk house has been ransacked and robbed and all search by the police for the cul-prits have been futile. From all indica-tions the robbers are pretty well ac-quainted with the place and live in the THE STRIPPER.

Frankton Flashes.

Miss Warren is teaching a successful term of school at Underwoods, in Washington, just across the river from here

Will Warren, who has been at work at the planer, will start to school this week at Frankton.

A family by the name of Fields has moved into this district. They formerly resided in Barrett district. The Frankton school, under the able

supervision of Prof. S. C. Sherrill and Miss Katherine Davenport, is progress ing nicely and the two departments Glacier Pharmacy. have enrolled about 80 pupils. Last Friday the pupils of the upper depart-

ment organized a literary society. District No. 2 is indebted to Mr. Neff. former principal, for a book, "The Life of Dewey," which he presented to be added to the school library. The same

**Pure Drugs** Paints



**BONE & MCDONALD** 

And get Their Prices.

They have a full stock of

Boots and Shoes.

Rubber Goods.

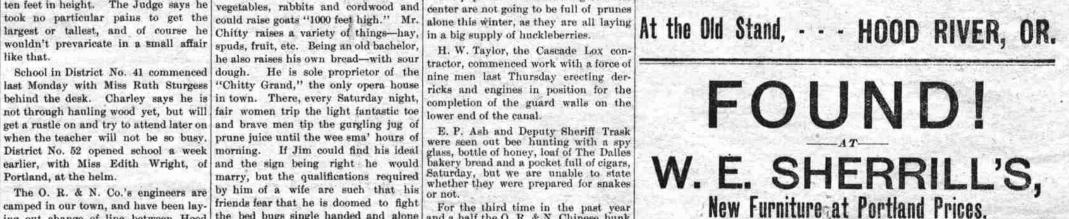
Dry Goods,

Staple and Fancy Groceries,

Flour and Feed.

These goods were bought right and will be sold right.

------



QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS" is our motto.

-MY STOCK OF-FURNITURE, Paints, Oils, Builders' Supplies, Etc. Is complete and not equaled between Portland and The Dalles

A firstclass mechanic ready to do all kinds of repairing, and new work either by the job or by the day.

Shingles and Finishing Lumber Constantly on Hand. W. E. SHERRILL'S FURNITURE STORE. ROOMS ON OAK STREET AND SECOND STREET, Hood River. Or.

the country. ;

This paper is under obligations to C. J. Gesling, one of the prominent young and one of the Oregon Volunteers who the harvest fields of Sherman and Umaranchers west of town, for favors re- recently returned from the Philippines, tilla counties, some of whom returned ceived at his hands this week. He was is holding down a case in this office at during the last week. Among whom we formerly deputy county assessor for present. Charley Rathbun, who is in note-F. M. Hunter and son Price, I. D.

lots in Blowers addition and is building a neat two-story dwelling house thereon for himself and family. He has leased his farm for a term of two years.

The SUN extends an invitation to the teachers of this and all neighboring One of the many cash subscriptions school districts, at this side and across sent in from outside for the Sux before the river, to send in monthly reports of the first issue was out, was from our old their respective schools, and we will friend, Mr. Clarence A. Shurte, the gladly publish them free of charge. leading merchant of Arlington and one

Read all of the "ads" in this issue of the most honorable business men in carefully; it will put you onto where the state. We regret our inability to you can get the best goods and service accept the invitation to attend the marfor the least money. The public makes riage of Mr. Shurte and Mrs. N. R. no mistake in dealing with business men Barnhart, one of Hood River's most who understand the value of printer's estimable ladies, which took place in Spokane on the 7th inst. They have

As evidence of Hood River's healthy already gone to housekeeping at Arling- is a rustler and fully qualified for the and substantial growth, our carpenters- ton, with the best wishes of a host of position in every point of view and we about a dozen of them-are kept on the friends.

jump constantly to keep up with the Perhaps no man in this country has work of erecting new buildings, and ex- done more for the upbuilding and adpect a tremendous building boom within vancement of Hood River than Capt. A. the next year. S. Blowers. He and his son, Lawrence,

W. Ross Winans, who owns a valuable are having the first brick building tract of land at Hood River Falls, 11 erected in Hood River, which will be a miles southwest of town, believes he credit to not only themselves and the sees a fortune in a mountain over a mile town, but to this entire section. It is

in length, of a very fine quality of gran- 25 x 80 feet, one-story, with a basement ite that is on his place. A monument the entire length of the building, and made of it will be on exhibition at the will be ready for occupancy in about one camp is eight miles west of Hood River,

Portland exposition. month, with an immense stock of gene- on the O. R. & N. line. Here is located It is quite an up-hill task for a stran- ral merchandise. Mr. Blowers owns a a branch plant of the great Oregon Lumger in a strange land to be able to get all large amount of the richest garden land ber company, a corporation whose head of the local news for the first issues of a in Hood River valley. Recently he has offices are located in Utah. The impaper, but we expect to do better in that disposed of about 100 acres, lying on the mense amount of lumber, ties and timline after becoming better acquainted, hill, south of town, P. H. Martin, who bers shipped from this point, is realized We hope our friends will not be back- recently moved here with his family by but few. The mills are located four ward about telling us the news when from Prineville, buying 40 acres, and miles back in the mountains on the in the O'Dell district by F. H. Stanton. they know of an item worthy of publica- this week he sold a 21-acre strawberry Washington side. A railroad three ranch to Burns Jones for \$1575, or \$75 miles long bring the logs to the mill;

A Serious Accident.

A serious accident happened Satur-

Dr. W. L. Adams promises to favor an acre. He also sold 10 acres near Bel- from the mill to the river the lumber the readers of the Sox in the near fu- mont to Tyler & Saterlee for \$600.

ture with a series of articles on "Ancient History of Oregon" and other interesting subjects. The Doctor is one of the brightest old gentlemen in the coun- day at the Nicoli sawmill, five miles try, having in former years been a west of town. While the smokestack journalist and political orator of national was being raised, the derrick collapsed, reputation.

knocking from a high scaffold Frank Now that a start has been made to Knapp and E. Roberson. It was almost build brick buildings here, several of our miraculous that both were not instantly business men have concluded to erect killed, but they sustained some very sebrick business buildings, work to com- vere injuries, Mr. Knapp, compression mence perhaps yet this fall. Hood of the skull and chest, rendering him River has a brilliant future shead of it, unconscious for twelve hours after the and there will be a building boom here accident. Mr. Roberson was more forwithin the next year or so that will sur- tunate and escaped with but slight inprise some of the people, who thought jury to his legs which will lay him up until just recently that this town would for ten days. The attending physician, never be anything more than a quiet lit- Dr. Shaw, reports both getting along as well as could be expected. tle counter village

We understand that J. M. Carroll has secured the position of foreman for the Union Warehouse Co., at Rufus. John wish him success. We also learn that 4 miles. The east fork of Hood river, Sam Stark is filling a position in the office of the same company at Biggs, Or. Sam went to that country to buck sacks

and we are not surprised to hear of his promotion, for he possesses the qualities that forge to the front. X. Y. Z.

Viento Vibrations.

Sept. 25, 1899. Epitor Sun :-- This lively lumber

to none on earth. So with these surroundings each rancher can well say he

100 feet high in places and cost, to build

and maintain, \$30,000. From there it

season and to keep up with the orders

the planer and mills are kept running

list of over three hundred names, wages

per day of eleven hours, running from

\$1.75 to \$3.50. Good common laborers

Miss Cora L. Copple is teaching the

Mrs. M. F. Bird is visiting her mother

receive \$2; married men preferred.

Viento school.

at Castle Rock, Wash.

## is monarch of all he surveys. U. BET.

## East Side Snapshots. (Pine Grove.)

A fine new school house is being built John Neece is in Sherman county for fine farm near Moro. gracefully glides down a flume that is

Oakdale farm.

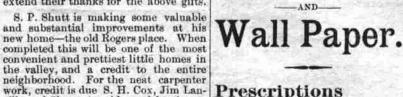
is rafted across the river and loaded on Wm. Kennedy's cannery here is runcars and started on its journey to all ning at full blast, putting up an excelparts of the West-this side of the Mississippi; but principally to Colorado, lent quality of corn and tomatoes. The cannery is a great benefit to this portion Utah and Nevada. Twelve hundred of the country. car-loads have been shipped so far this

Roy Jackson has returned from Sher- open, picturesque pine and fir, and new man county, where he had been emnight and day. The pay roll carries a ployed at harvesting.

Edward Hawks, who had been sick trip to Hood river falls, and found the for several days, is now out again and at work on our new school house.

contract for hauling 100 cords of oak wood from Hon. M. A. Moody's ranch near here, to Hood River landing, to be shipped to The Dalles.

district received last week, a Chamber-lain's Encyclopedia, 30 volumes, which Oils former home. His sister, Ella Macrum, who has been sick for several months, extend their thanks for the above gifts.



stage road and river through the rural gille and Simon Arnold, and for the ar-districts for 4 miles, so that each rancher tistic painting, E. L. Rood and J. B. and who are all excellent workmen

VALE. **Family Recipes** Carefully

Caves Across the Columbia Where the Ice Crop Never Fails. Oregonian.

Ice for the cutting, and that in August and September, is a novelty not often found in regions as far south as the Columbia river basin; but the novelty Upper Hood river valley is located between Mt. Hood and lower Hood river valley. It lies about 10 miles from the Mount Adams, near Hood River, on the town of Hood River and runs south bent 12 miles the average width being region. about 12 miles, the average width being known life insurance agent, who has 4 miles. The east fork of Hood river, just returned from a six weeks vacation running through the eastern part of the there, and at his farm near Hood River, valley, furnishes water for irrigating gives an interesting account of its gen eral make-up. and power for all mechanical industries

----

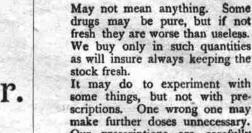
YOUR OWN ICEMAN.

At the ice-caves, which are six miles necessary. The valley generally is cov- from Trout lake, the stalactites are more ered with timber which is quite valuable beautiful and wonderful this year than for lumber. Dotted among this are the ever before, and this was Mr. McFar small ranches with their comfortable houses, barns and necessary outbuild-ings, with orchards, gardens and hay ice ior packing their trout to take home. land. Stock and poultry form an essen-All you have to do is to take a torch of tial part of this industry and from the pich pine or a lantern and go into the big caves and pack off all the ice you want. It is a sure crop, and never fails. orchards come the fruit that is second As companion campers there Mr. Mc-Farland had 125 people, who came from The Dalles, Arlington, Heppner and Portland. There were also 300 Indians camped there, who were attending to their annual harvest of the huckleberry. They are Klickitats and Columbias, and they work in shifts. While one party is picking the other party takes the berries on horseback to market. They sell them at 50 cents a gallon at settlements a few days, on business. He owns a all the way to The Dalles, and bring back groceries and red calico and such Col. Voorhees, one of our most re-spected citizens, has moved onto the of huckleberry orchards up there, and they do their own cultivating and irri-gating, and their crops never fail. They are the red men's friends and the white women's delight at canning time. At Trout lake the fishing was goo

and is always good. The country is settling up, and new ranches and new homes are being made. It is a region of sawmills are starting to supply the local demand for lumber. Mr. McFarland also made a fishing

rork on our new school house. Hans Jocobsen, has just secured a

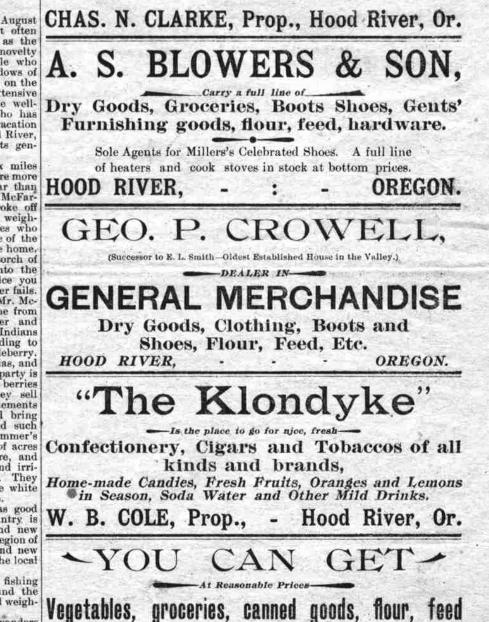
product.



some things, but not with prescriptions. One wrong one may make further doses unnecessary. Our prescriptions are carefully prepared by a registered Pharmacist who knows drugs and their uses thoroughly.

Sundries. Stationery Supplies. **Toilet Articles** 

In latest designs.



and grain, at

EVERHART'S STORE IN HOOD RIVER.